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# WOMAN'S FLIGHT THRILLS WORLD

Plans Are Complete for Colorful, Thrilling Frontier Days Here

# FERGUSONS MAKING OIL INDUSTRY ISSUE OF CAMPAIGN

DOMINATION OF MAJOR COMPANIES IS CHARGED

#### START DRIVE IN WACO

CENTRAL TEXANS GIVE "MA" BIG HAND SATURDAY

WACO, May 21 (AP)-Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' first woman governor, was cheered by a big Central Texas audience here today as she read pungent paragraphs from a prepared address formally opening her cam paign for the gubernatorial

She had memorized the greater part of her speech and gave it to a receptive crowd in a clear, ringing voice. Her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, in a more extended discussion, for one of the few times, if not the first time, in long, turbulent political career, read consistently from a manu-script as he enumerated and commented on planks in the Fergu

son platform. Explaining his decision to read instead of talk extemporaneously

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# Walker Heads

C. H. Walker has been named commander of a Better Citizenship Army just organized to promote better scouting in Pampa. Commander Walker will select his officers soon. His army will be divided into five divisions as follows Heavy artillery, doughboys, gas troops, engineers, and quartermasters. A colonel will command each division

The slogan of the army will be "More and Better Scouts in Pampa and the Panhandle." Pampa is headquarters of the Adobe council and Mr. Walker is regarding the check. anxious that Pampa lead the way

A drive for funds will be held Laoyd O'Neil of Dallas, regional executive of the 9th district, has been in Pampa during the last week on his regular visit. He was well

#### pleased with the work being done in Pampa. HEARD--

A farmer on Cuyler street yesterness needs the farmers, and that the country needs everything. If there's were familiar with the if doesn't rain soon the country will voucher system and had blasted the go "to the devil." he declared

That Bonnie Rose, Clarence Bar rett, Bob Williams, and Roy Sewell got quite a scare while en route to Amarillo yesterday morning with Sam Ferberg. Sam got into a deep and took his hands off the wheel several times.

young sprout that he hat the Panhandle too long. sprout that he had lived in

#### **ANNOUNCES**



Raymond Allred, above, has authcrized The NEWS to announce his candidacy for a second term as district attorney. His statement ap-

pears on this page.

### CHECK ISSUE IN CONSPIRACY CASE DEBATED

Motion To Bar Testimony

mony concerning a check for \$500 the best rodeo arena in the Panposted as bond by Russell Bartlett hardle Harvester football park was a highlight today in the Federal court trial of 16 men charged stands excellent views. A minimum of the Canyon institution. A new with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Scout Project Bartlett testified he posted the check with the department of former sheriff E. S. Graves, after haver raided, and while the check was cashed the money was not returned.

Graves was indicted in state court as an outgrowth of the check incident. He previously had denied government testimony regarding payment of protection money

Lee Banks, a former deputy, testified he cashed the check, for fear payment might be stopped, and rebond was arranged.

Judge James C. Wilson will rule on a metion to strike out testimony

# Many Vouchers

HOUSTON, May 21. (A)—Thugs dynamited the safe of the railroad station at Prairie View, Texas, and stole railroad vouchers of a potential value of \$49,000.

The theft became known in Houston when W. R. Ellis, Houston finger print expert, was called to Prairie day morning declaring that crops. View to attempt to find finger need rain, farmers need crops, busi. prints. He reported it was his belief the

safe for the express purpose of obtaining the vouchers:

#### REDUCING COTTON

VERNON, May 21. (A)-A reduction of 10 to 12 per cent under the 1931 acreage in cotton in Wilbarger county is in prospect this year as he planting season gets under way A young sprout asking an oldtim- in the county, Farm Agent R. E. L. He has drawn up a search warrant hy he wasn't wearing a big Pattillo estimated. The production which passes the court tests and el The oldtimer informed the outlook for the country is bright iminates a long-standing technical for this period of the year, in grain, feed, and cotton.

MAGNIFICENT ARENA IS IDEALLY LIGHTED FOR EVENT

EARLY SETTLERS WILL MEET AT FREE BARBECUE

Pampa's first Frontier Days celebration has taken its final form and a very entertaining program awaits the thousands expected to come here for the three-day event, it was an-nounced by Lon L. Blanscet, general chairman, last night. Registration will start next Wed-

The spirit, the customs, the vehicles of the frontier era, will be in evidence on all three days. Sharp contrasts will be presented by the Judge Will Rule On oxen and prairie schooners along-side the latest creations of the automobile and airplane industries.

The best cowboys and rodeo stars and endurance against the and steers Mr. Bla. et AMARILLO, May 21. (A)-Testi- could find and import. Moreover,

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## Allred Seeking Second Term on

Raymond Allred, district attorney of the 31st Judicial district compris-ing Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, and Lipscomb counties, has authorized the announcement that he will be a andidate for re-election to that office for a second term.

Mr. Allred is serving his first term as district attorney, having been Taken by Thugs elected to that office in 1930. Before assuming these duties he was county attorney of Wheeler and before that was shorthand reporter

in Judge Ewing's court. "The people have had a chance to observe my work for the past 17 manner, if elected, as I believe I for business Thursday. have done in the past."

Raymond Allred is a native Texan, having been reared in Montague county where his father and mother now reside. He is one of five brothers all of whom are lawyers and all of whom have been elected to the office of district attorney of their respective districts. One brother, James V., is the pres-

ent attorney general of Texas. Mr. Allred's office records have aroused much favorable comment He has an indexed file of each case estimated. The production which passes the court tests and elity. His energy in presecution is

#### CARRIER BOYS TO BE

Pampa Daily NEWS carrier boys wil be guests of Lor. L. Blanscet at the rodeo next Friday night, it was announced to the lads yesterday by J. O. Johnson, circulation manager The boys are looking forward to the treat with almost uncontrollable eagerness.

Remember Frontier Days!



### THIS WILL HAPPEN AT RODEO



Frontier Days, May 26-28. Although the riders will be skilled, the horses are tough and many men will be unlucky. Spills like the Spills like the above often result in injuries to bones, but not to the dogged determ ination of the cowboys to conquer all the horse-flesh in sight,

#### EDUCATION AS "PATHWAY TO NEW ATTITUDE" SUBJECT OF **COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS HERE**

nesday, with the main program to be held Thursday, Friday, and Sat-Term Is Sadly Noted

"Education is the pathway to new attitude," defined Dr. S. H. Condron, head of the government department of West Texas State Teacher's college, Canyon, in quotof the Southwest will match skill ing the late Dr. R. B. Cousins in and endurance against the best his commencement address to 81 Pampa high school seniors. Friday evening at the First Baptist church

The theme of his hour-address was based upon this quotation from of dust will be noted. The right viewpoint is acquired, he said, by rodeos will be particularily unusual study and reflection. He urged the Bartlett testified he posted the in that the flood lights will make graduates to learn tolerance, to check with the department of formas a billion separate and unrelated objects. Dr. Condron illustrated his lecture with many experiences he had had while travelling in foreign lands. After the exercises teachers spoke of his address a being one of the best they had eve

> One of the features of the enter-Merits of Work tainment program was a vocal solo Dudley Buck's "Lead Kindly Light," ung by John Sturgeon. The attorney enunciates perfectly, has a

> > See ATTITUDE, Page 2)

### New "Railroad" To Be Here On Frontier Days

Pampa for the Frontier Days cele-bration Thursday, Friday and Satmonths and know how I stand on urday. The Tri-State Consolidated most any question. I will try to con- will lay rails at Harvester park tinue to enforce the law in a fair Wednesday afternoon to be ready

The Tri-State Consolidated is a small line pulled by a miniature steam engine which draws three small cars. There is room in the trair for both children and adults but the train is really a child's de-

light. A dance will follow each rodeo performance. The open air will be erected at Harvester park A string orchestra will play for each dance. There will be round dances square dances, and any other kind

GUESTS OF BLANSCET

undershowers Sunday and Mon-WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; somewhat cooler in west portion Monday.

#### Mail Copies of Daily NEWS to Your Friends

Let this issue of the Pampa Caily NEWS serve as an invitation to your friends to come to this city for Frontier Days. The NEWS will mail extra opies to your friends, postpaid, for 5 cents per copy. The papers will be kept on hand for several

lays, but to be sure you get yours mailed before the supply is exhausted, call at the office as Oldtimers living far from here torical information contained

#### CHILDREN WILL BE GUESTS OF NEWS AND REX

Nine Pampa children are here-by invited to be guests of the Pam-Daily NEWS and the Rex theater at the Rex this week. The children if they desire may attend NEWS-Rex birthday All children whose birthdays occur next week will be given free admit-

tance to the Rex. Children who are entitled to attend the pictures free are as fol-Monday and Tuesday—Anna Bell

Lard, Stanley Atwood, Helen Ann Wednesday and Thursday-Clar-

ence Simmons, Jr., Betty Jo In-gram, Wilma Willis Friday and Saturday — Betty Jeanne Crocker, Robby Vay Mur-

The program for this week fol lows: Sunday through Tuesday. Lew Ayers in "Night World"; Wednesday-Thursday, Helen Twelvetrees and Charles Bickford in "Panama Friday-Saturday, Harry Carey "Without Horors.

#### Oil Production Shows Increase

Gray county's oil production showed an increase last week despite the fact that there were no new completions. The Panhandle flow also increased by 1,128 barrels. Moore county showed a gain of more than 500 barrells while Gray county's was almost 500 barrels

Carson county also went. up Wheeler county fell off more than 200 barrels while Hutchinson ounty was almost holding its own.

Production by counties:

Wells Prod. last Prod.this week week 5,734 Carson \_ 239 5.354 Gray ... Hutchirson 858 13.485 13,334 Moore .... 25 Wheeler 534 292 Totals 1,943 51,667 52,795 Increase-1,128 barrels

Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Miami at Pampa hospital yesterday after-

Raymond Allred attended court in Amarillo Friday.

KILLING OF CHILD IS KNOWN IN BOOZE **CIRCLES** 

#### BOASTS BEING RECALLED

JAFSIE" CONTINUING HIS MYSTERIOUS **JOURNEYS** 

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 21. (P)— Γhe Lindbergh murder investiga tion turned tonight into a concert ed hunt for a Jersey rum-runner who two days before the famous baby's body was found, told how the infant had been killed and where the battered little form had been

There is a possibility this unnamed character may hold the key to the secrets of what is already one of the world's strangest crime mysteries.

He has boasted, it was disclosed today, that he knews several of the band who perpetrated the fiendish kidnaping and killing.

As new light was thrown or this "mysterious gangster," now sought throughout the east, John Hughes Curtis, "hoax negotiator," conferred in his jail cell at Flemington with an attorney, and "Jafsie," the ransom-payer, went dashing through New England on an unexplained

mission. The two-day hunt for the man identified by state police only as "a gangster reported in Maryland and thought to be connected with the case." was given real significance by Arthur Mills, identification ex-pert at the Maryland House of Cor-

At Baltimore Mills refused identify the fugitive, but said he is a character long identified with

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#### More Beeves To Barbecue Asked

Fifteen choice Gray county beeves will be prepared for the three barbe-cue Friday noor. Mel B. Davis, chairman of the committee in charge, announced yesterday. Mr. Davis has already received promises of nine beeves, but needs six

beeves to assist in the big Frontier Days celebration are asked to de-liver them to the Ward Packing company where they will be killed and dressed ready for barbecuing Mr. Davis and his committee will leave about noon Thursday for the Ledrick ranch, where the pits will be located. Friday morning the meat will be nacked bot and rushed to Pampa by truck to be served by Mr. Talley and his boys.

The barbecue stands will be west Deer Land company lots. Stands that will hardle twelve lines of made to feed 15,000 persons. Barbecue beef, rolls, pickles, onions, of the Phillips Big Gray

and may not have enough to go past two years. around if the crowd is larger than Besides his the chutes first." Mr. Talley says ers. Raymond and Ralph

#### Pampa Extends Welcome Hand To Oldtimers

Whea there, Oldtimers! Pampa is calling you to he first Fantier Days celebration May 26-28-won't you accept the invitation and be her honored guests on these days?

Do you still love the smell of addle leather, the aroma of the rodeo arena, the thrills of wild rides on bad horses, the sight of expert buildogging on Mexican longhorn and Brahma streets? If you do, and if you would like to shake again the hands of those who pioneered with you in the southwest, den't fail to be on hand.

There will be an oldtime bar becue, mammoth parades, reunions, music, dancing, and other stunts galore. Come as you are, whether you are a cowhand or a bank president. The other ldtimers are expecting you, and the younger people wish to do

Jein the round-up of frontiers men at Pampa May 26-28. We want you; we'll treat you right The NEWS extends you an of ficial invitation from the people

PAMPA DAILY NEWS, by

Ohin 6. Minkle

# **DO-X LANDS IN** AZORES AFTER

Half Speed of Putnam

NEW YORK, May 21. (A)—The Do-X, giant of all heavier-than-air craft, tonight completed the third

Constance, Switzerland. Sixteen hours and 55 minutes after she lifted her bulk from the waters of Holyrood, Newfoundland, the 12-motored seaplane came to a halt in the harbor at Horta, the Azores, at 6:55 p. m., (Central

Standard Time). The 100-passenger airliner, carrying a crew of thirteen, including a woman passenger-purser. Fraulein Antonia Strassman, used two hours Ranchers who have donated and one minute longer to reach Horta than Amelia Earhart Putnam took to cover approximately twice the distance in reaching Culmore, Northern Ireland.

#### Boy's Burial To Be in Missouri

The remains of Harold Edwin of Harvester park on the White Wiseman, 9, who died in a local hospital last night from pneum will be sent to Climax Springs, Mo "customers" at one time will be this afterroon by the G. C. Malone erected. Arrangements are being Funeral home. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wiseman and mustard will be served.

"We are expecting a large crowd has resided in this section for the

Besides his parents, Harold is expected, so it is up to the home survived by three sisters, Margaret, folks to let the visitors pass through Wanda, and Wilma, and two borth-

# YOUNG MEN HELD AT DALHART FOR ATTEMPT TO EXTORT MONEY

Raymond Richards, 12, said they were accosted while playing in the city park and enticed to a vacant probably would not be sustained, but buse where their alleged captors manded \$25. The ransom finally

The boys, Truett Garner, 14, and from California, were arrested at a

FROM BOYS—CHARGES DEBATED

said he might file extortion charg-

FIRE AND LEAK MAKE JOURNEY VERY MENANCING

#### GOING TO LONDON NEXT

VOICE OVER RADIO IS TO BE CARRIED **TODAY** 

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)— Amelia Earhart Putnam will be heard at 11 a. m. (Central Standard Time) tomorrow in a transatlantic broadcast from London through the Columbia Broadcasting company network.

CULMORE, Ulster, North Ireland, May 21 (A)-Amelia Earhart Putnam, the first woman ever to fly the Atlantic alone, landed this afternoon in a field in this green countryside after a hazardous flight in which she conquered fog and storm and the even more dangerous men-

ace of fire. Four hours after she put out yes-terday afternoon from Harbor Grace Newfoundland, she saw flames spitting from the exhaust. But she

didn't turn back. "I thought it safer to go ahead,"

Tonight she slept in the farmhouse of Robert Gallagher, owner of the field in which she landed Tomorrow she will go to Croy-don, England, in a borrowed airplane, leaving her own red and gold nonoplane to be crated up and hipped back home

Flying on the fifth anniversary of Giant Airliner Has the successful conclusion of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's New York Paris hop, she put her name just under his on the roll of transatlantic honors, for Colonel Lindbergh is the only other person in the world who has made a solo transatlantic

flight. It was 1:45 p. m. (6:45 a. m. Cenleg of her homeward flight to Lake tral Standard Time) when her almost fuelless ship came to rest in Mr. Gallagher's field. She bounded out of it and ran a few yards to the

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### Jaysees Are To Gather Tuesday

Jaysees and their friends and elpers on the Frontier Days celebration plans will meet in the city hall auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night to talk over management of the celebration. Every member and worker is urged to attend the meeting so that "jobs" can be as-

At least 50 members will be needed to assist in serving the barbecue Friday noon. Arrangements will be in charge of Earl Talley, who will be assisted by Paul Cross, E. J. Pafford, and Pug Meskimen. Members will be needed to sell and ake tickets and to drive cars taking old timers to and from the rodeo

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet, general hairman, will have some last minute suggestions to make. will be brief and to the neeting wil be brief and to the

### SAW--

point

A man who said he saw C. E. (Tiny) Pipes arise from a bench in Federal court, Amarillo, Friday, and give it to four women.

and Mrs. R. B. Fisher Friday, and contrary to first reports it has DALHART, May 21 (P)—Two youths were held in jail here tonight in connection with an alleged extortion plot that involved boy broke away from the would-be has his father's lids and brow. I extortionists and fied to the Richards home. The youths, said to be here too fat.

And heard for the first time John Sturgeon, local attorney sing at the commencement exercis

CHUCK WAGONS STILL NECESSITY ON RANCH



This scene, so reminis cent of frontier days, shows a chuck wagon outfit still in use today. are, taken on a 104,000-acre ranch, is being used to advertise appear in the Frontier Days parades in Pampa May 26-28. Old relies like

#### **CERTIFICATES IN FIVE-POINT HEALTH PROGRAM AWARDED**

Five-point health project certificates were awarded to 23 students LINDBERGH of Sam Houston, Woodrow Wilson and Horace Mann schools yesterday by Miss Ivan Mayfield, school health supervisor. Winners of the certificates were a founced Fri-

Requirements for the certificate were as follows: (1) Physically free from remediable defects as to throat, teeth, eyes, hearing and pos-ture; showing satisfactory growth, and a statement from doctor and dentist; (2) Satisfactory behavior and attitudes in the home and school; statements from parents and teachers; (3) Immunization against diptheria and vaccination aginst small pox; statement from doctor; (4) Reasonable cooperation in the practice of health lights: statements from parents and teach-

Certificates were awarded to the following children:

Sam Houston-Loraine Blachley. Marlynn Hasten, Raymond Harrah. Johnny Gohrman Elearor Ann Martin, Betty Ann Culberson, John Furcella, Carolyn Surratt, Virginia Callison, Marquis Bratten.

Woodrow Wilson-Mattie Brown Dorna Jo Berry, Lela Mae Bell. Betty Ann McTaggart, Jess Lloyd Walker, Sybil Davis, Sybil Richards. Betty Jean Tieman, Joyce Brady. Horace Mann—Joyce Turn Harold Wisley, Doris Davenport,

The Pive-Point project was spon sored by the State Department of Health for the purpose of maintain-This is signed by the state health among the pupils. The Lone Star Texas flag was the inspira tion for its name. When the child compete for the five requirements, one for each point of the star, he is given a five-point project certificate by the State Department of Health. This is signed by the tstae health officer, Dr. J. C. Anderson of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, Dr. H. W Barnett and the school nurse.

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Diplomas weer handed to the

seniors by J. M. Daugherty, president of the school board. There lene Carey, Malcolm Carr, Faral was handshaking between other members of the board and the march from "Rigoletto," played Ernest Kreiger on the violin and Mrs. Carr at the piano.

Principal L. L. Sone introduced Dr. Condron. Supt. R. B. Fisher presented scholarships Wood and Miss Eloise Lane, valedieterian. Miss Marjorie Tucker was honored by the superintendent salutatorian.

A sad note in the commencement exercises was the necessary men-tion of the death of Miss Eleanor Jane Bradley, senior, last winer. Her parents were given their daughter's diploma, signed by school efficials, after the program. Miss Bradley was beloved by the students and a favorite of high school students, Principal Sone said. Rev. C. E. Lancaster and the benediction by the Rev. Newton C.

Dr. Condron consented to make to make the address after it was opal Whitsell, Henry Wilder, Frank ing to big oil concerns \$180,000,-learned physicians orders would Wood, and Owen Wright. physicians orders would T. D. Breeks of Baylor keep Dr. university, Waco, from keeping his appointment as commencemen speaker. Members of the school board, Roger McConnel, Roy Mc J. M. Daugherty, C. P. C. T. Hunkapillar, and

Isabelle Baer, Woodrow Bain, Bertha Baggerman, Pauline Barnard, Ivie Berry, Wallace Bost, Beryle Botkins, Jewel Bradley, Hugh Breeding, Athene Brewer, Robert Brown, Parks Brumley, Edward

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the liquor traffic in New Jersey. Two days before the broken body of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was found by chance in the woods five miles from his parents' estate, the rum-runner discussed the mystery with Wills.

He told the identification expert child had been kiled by blows on the head and hidden within five curred.

He said, Mills repeated, that three four persons had been involved the crime and that he knew sev-

He prefaced these minimum grade of 75; statement with a complaint that police activities in the case were hampering his liquor business.

"If somebody doesn't do something about the case soon, I will." Mills quoted the man as saying.

"I didn't pay any attention to it at the time, Mins said, but later when I read that the body had been found I communicated my informa-tion to Col. H. Norman Schwarzkepf of the New Jersey state police. "Two officers came here vesterday to investigate it.'

Although the rum runner's name has not been made public, those

#### Woman's Death Remains Puzzle FERGUSON-

AUSTIN, May 21. (P)—Opinions of investigators differed widely tonight as to the cause of death of Emma Elliott, 66, whose charred body with a bullet wourd in the head, was found in her burned farm home near here early today

Justice of the Peace Frank Tannehill filed a verdict stating the weman "was burned to death or murdered and the house set on fire and the body burned.'

A postscript had been added to the coroner's vergice stating "Sheriff elear, strong baritone with an ap- White thinks the death was suicide, following an investigation."

Carruth, Ouida Cyle Chappell, Ma-bel Coleman, La Vaca Moore Colseniors. Mrs. May F. Carr played lins, Pauline Davenport, Crestella a piano solo. The processional was Doucette, Virginia Douglass, Mary Dwyer, Morris Enloe, Allen Evans, Frances Finley, William Finley, Florita Freeman, Joe Freeman, Mada-line Gantz, Sylvia Goodwin, Hubert Gray, Maribelle Gray, Viola Haggard, Letha Harris, Emily Harbison, Travis Haynes, Kathlene Helmick, Arline Herring, Paul Hill, Florence Hobbs, Neita Holmer, Howard Houk, Jean Hyde, Etha Jones, Joe Kahl, Ivan Kennedy, James King, Louis Kinkhead, Elizabeth Killian, Thom as Kitchens, Eloise Lane, Howard Lane, Murrel Love, Durward Martindale, Ray Mitchell, John Mayer, Lloyd Moore, Turney Mullinax, Evelyr Patrick, Louise Pearce, Ralph Poe, Beulah Robertson, Mona Robinson, Katherine Rose, Edna Mae Invocation was delivered by the Schillio, John Schoolfield, Lola Scott, Marion Sherrod, Mary Sneed, Esther Stark, Bessie Stein, Mildred Summitt, B. J. Swafford, Marjorie Tucker, Luella Wade, Ethel Walker,

#### COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket and one paid 350 May 26, between 10:30 a. m. and OUT OUR WAY ..... By WILLIAMS



as he usually does, he said it was desired to "have a record of what was said, because often when one enunciates initially a gubernatorial platform it is distorted and misrepresented."

der one of the Ferguson administrations, presided at the meeting. There was a large delegation on the stage with the speakers, among them being former Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller of Dallas.

who introduced the Fergusons, brought a demonstration when he accused the administration of Gov. R. S. Sterling, who defeated Ferguson in the run-off pri-Mrs. mary two years ago, of being domby Jacob F. Wolters of Houston and the big oil companies.

That was the only reference made to martial law administration of oil conservation measures in the East Texas field, except when Mrs. Ferguson said she beadvice of a corporation general,"

dependents and been the instrument of raising the price of gasoline from eight cents per gallon to fourteen cents, thus "taking from the pockets of the people and giv-He ridiculed the "business man

#### PIANO INSTRUCTION

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governor" slogan of two years ago the when Sterling was elected and La Nora theater, and Tom Blair of

said as a result of the administration of affairs under the present regime "Texas bankers will not cash drafts on the state treasury." spending the week-end in Lubbock.



AT LA NORA

MADAM LAVVONE Noted Palmist and Medium If you are seeking knowledge and want to make a success through life, do not fail to consult this wonderful genius as she can tell you of your love and financial difficulties accurately. She is located at the Adams Hotel. Readings Sundays and weekdays See me at the Rodeo May 26, 27 and 28. Knowledge is power, ignorance is the roo of all evil.

#### NOTICE! Classified

The Pampa Motor Co., will not be ible for any accounts charg. ed to it without my O. K.

**MARVIN LEWIS** 

#### Political Announcements

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 23. All Ads for "Situation Wanted." "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac-cepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash County Treasurer; MISS MABEL DAVIS

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nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for dam-H. G. McCLESKEY ages further than the amount re-THOS. O. KIRBY ceived for such advertising. stice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) The Pampa Daily

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C. E. PIPES. Beginning May 30th there will be in the basement of the First Bap-tist church, a summer school for the first three grades. Also private Representative 12 JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington D. O. BEENE Of Mobeetle cocahing for the fourth and fifth grades. 42 days, \$10.00. Phone 27. Mrs. M. I. Goodfellow. 40-3p H. B. HILL
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Of Plainview

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH, Shamrock,

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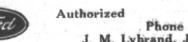
W. V. Dunnam, Waco lawyer,

lieved the people would be better satisfied if she took the advice of her husband "Than if I took the and that she felt they would feel "Safer with my Jim than you would with their Jake." Dunnam was cheered when he said martial law administration of the East Texas oil field had amounted to despoliation of the in-

Summer Term





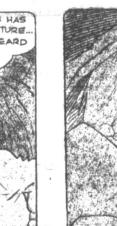


J. M. Lybrand, Jr.

#### THE KIDS HAVE GRIT! FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IN THEIR HURRY TO GET BACK TO THE MOUTH OF THE CAVE OSCAR BUMPS INTO FRECKLES, KNOCKING THE CANDLE FROM HIS HAND .... GROPING THEIR WAY THROUGH A DARK PASSAGE THEY REACHA





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### JUNK CAR RACE WILL BE **FEATURE OF RODEO HERE**

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DUNN

Visitors to Pampa's first annual Frontier Days celebration will see somthing unusual Filowing todeo performance Friday afternoon. A junk car race will be staged inside the enclosure and it will take some of the best drivers in this part of the country to manipulate the hazardous course being laid out. Any driver not following the course will be disqualified.

No car will be allowed that is worth more than \$50. The winner of the race will leave his car in front of the judges stand and receive a \$50 purse. The race will be in charge of Frank Culberson.

An entry fee of \$50 will be

An entry fee of \$2.50 will be charged. Entries may be made with Mr. Culberson, or Ray Barnard at the Culberson-Smalling. Charged the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company. At least 10 entries will be received. No driver will have any idea what the course will look like until the beginning of the race.
All cars will start from "dead" at given signal. Each car will make the course three times. At the end of the third round the driver of each car will kill his ergine, run to the judges' stand and eat a and make two more rounds, bring-ing them to a dead stop in front of

will drink a bottle of pop. One round more will be made to complete the race.

Theer will be plenty of crashes, spills, and excitement, Mr. Culber-

judges' stand where each driver

#### Rev. O'Malley Speaks at Last Chapel Service

The Rev. F. W. O'Malley was speaker at the final chapel program of the year for Sam Houston school, "We must always be stepping up by helping ourselves and others," he said, and emphasized the importance of usefulness.

Piano solos were given by Lou ella Saunders and Sara Ellen Will. Principal A. L. Patrick gave three key words, truth, good, and beauti-ful, for making better lives, and Supt. R. B. Fisher said "good-oy" to the pupils until next year.

Perefct attendoance certificates

were given children who had been present and on time each day of the last year, and their parents were introduced. The following mothers had more

than one child present and time each day: Mrs. Brown. 2; Mrs. Parks, 2; Mrs. C. W. Hester, 2; Mrs. R. A. Smith, 3: Mrs. E. W. Bisett, 2; Mrs Guy Saunders. 3; Mrs. Frank Foster, ; Mrs. Willis Price, 3; Mrs. W. Mullinax, ; Mrs. Willis, 2; Mrs. W. A. Mills, Sr., 2; Mrs. Hill 2. The names of those receiving perfect attendance certificates, as

well as those receiving recognition for their ranking in the recent music contest will be announced Monday, Barbara Johnson was awarded first place in the poppy poster contest. Louella Saunders took second place

MAY MOVE MEXICANS DEL RIO, May 21. (A)-Popula ion of San Carlos and Palestina, fexico, will be increased by 8,000 inhabitants if negotiations being carried on by the Mexican govern-

are successful, announcements made in officials circles state.

More than 13,000 repatriates will have settled in the Falestina district when the trek of the 8,000 additional petitioning for entrance is made. Within the past year, more than 5,000 Mexicans have returned to their native land to settle in that district, records in the office of Lisandro Pena, Mexican consul, reference in the first to the fourth straight and most impressive victory of his comeback campaign, defeating a crack field of six in the Metropolitan mile at Belmont park.

mode of transportation one or two dozen chickens, perhaps a cow and a team of horses, modern farming implements and erough frijoles and food stuffs to last until the first

Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig dietetics an cooking expert, closed The NEWS cooking school Friday afternoon with marked success. Four hundred women gathered for the final lecture Friday, the number having been increased from 250 on the opening day.

Mrs. Ihrig enjoyed her stay in Pampa, and is looking forward with pleasure to another visit here. Special interest Friday was shown in the pie and cake baking contest sponsored by the Parent-Teacher

Mrs. Cyril Hamilton won first prize of \$10 given by the Great West Mills, with a burnt sugar cake. run to the judges' stand and eat a required number of crackers. The drivers will then start their cars and make two more rounds, bring-west flour was won by Mrs. J. O. West flour was won by Mrs. J. O. Gilham, devilsfood; fourth prize 24 pounds of Great West flour was won by Mrs. Clyde Atteberry, lemon layer; and fifth prize 12 pounds of Great West flour, was won by a high school entrant, Miss Beulah Robertson, with a chocolate angel-

The prizes for the pies were awarded as follows: First prize, \$5, to Mrs. Clyde Atteberry; second prize, 48 pounds of Great West flour to Mrs. Charles Thut; third prize, 24 pounds of Great West flour to Mrs. E. C. Rupp, and fourth prize, 12 pounds of Great West flour to Mrs. William Jacksor.

The entry of Pearl Laverty, 10, was given honorable mention. Cakes were entered by Lorene Turman, Lois Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Marjhall, Mattie Lee Clay, Mrs. N. A. Drain, Mrs. E. Bass Clay, Mrs. T. D. Alford, Mrs. W. P. Purcella, Dorothy Darling, Anna Lee Prather, Willie Isabell, Mrs Charles Kentlirg, Elva Hilman, Mrs. Lois Mits-cher, Clara Mae Farmer, Mary Farker, Waldeau Dickinson, Mary Ruth Colter, Irene Brewer, Cecile Stanley, Loraine Noel, Ora John-con, Irene Poolos, Fluta Mae Moore, Flizabeth Cr penter, Maurine Pearse, Velma Ayer, Alice Reedy, Blanche McMillan, Enten Bretthauses, Gladys Barrett, Mrs. J. B. Massa, Pauline Singletary, Louita Hagar, Frances Chappell, Mildred Covey, Paloma Cox, Oneita Frashier, Erdine Bantan, Dorothy Meers, Sarah Prather, Elizabeth Graham. Katherine Ward. Hazel Grey, Annie Allred, Margaret Butler, Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. Roy Tinsley, Lora Way, Mrs. George Cree, Mrs. John Killian, Mrs. T. E. Findlay, Mrs. Charles, Thut, and Ella Faye O'Keefe. High school entries by home economic students totaled 45.
Pies were entered by Mrs. William

Turner, Zelma Cannon, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Inez Keys, Adell Yuzbick,

Mr. Hughes made it clear that the meeting will be open to everyone interested in Little Theater work. Days, May 26-28. Jackson, Mrs. John Gillispie, Kathrene Walker. Wynonia Mathews, Thelma Belflour, Inez Keyes, Irma Jean Hildreth, Elsie Johnson, Johnnie Camel, and Anna Lee

EQUIPOISE WINS

NEW YORK, May 21 (A)-Equicarried on by the Mexican govern-ment with repatriates in California Whitney stable, today thundered are successful, announcements made to the fourth straight and most

Lisandro Pena, Mexican consul, reveal. More than 1,000 families passed through Del Rio within the pass to months. ed through Del Rio within the past the present time the government is 10 months. This element is not indigent, officials point out. months. This element is not increanizing a system for a national ent, officials point out. Each bank of agriculture for lending filly is usually equipped with small sums on crops to farmers.

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#### ACTIVE MANY OF BEST COWBOYS AND

play them in the Schneider hotel.

Pat DeArmand of Sayre, Okla.

Cowboys entered are: Harry But

ler, Fort Worth; Fred Alvoyd Beard; Shorty Ricker, North Platte, Neb.;

Jonas DeArmand, Sayre, Okla.; Hershell Ross, Sayre; Pete Forres-

Neshit, Houston: Dick Griffith, San

Angelo; Ray Mathews, Fort Worth;

Ike Rude, Mangum; Joe Fiss, Fort Worth; Cleve Kinney, Fort Worth;

Buster Brown, Houston; Sam Sew-

Bob Crosby, Roswell: Jasho Faulk

Fort Worth: Goldie Butler Salmos

Calif.; Eddie Curtis, El Reno; Earl

West, Canadian; Ami Gamble, Can-

Blanscet, Rufe Jordon, Jimmie Ol-

There will be no entertainment program and business will be dis-

patched in a half hour, it was esti-

back to the soil" movement, back-

ed by the Swedish government and

the Rockefeller Foundation, has attracted more than 100,000 boys and

girls, who lease garden plots. Last year they sold \$625,000 worth of pro-

Invite your friends to Frontier

surrounding territory,

ITS ANNUAL ELECTION MONDAY

Howard Johnson,

rson, Fort Worth; Rube Roberts,

### GIRLS IN SOUTHWEST TO BE SEEN IN RODEO THRILLERS

Pampa will be host to some of he best cowboys and cowgirls in the United States and Canada Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the Frontier Days celebration. Up to last night 45 of the best to last night 45 of the bea known cowboys and cowgirls in the ccuntry had entered the rodeo con tests. Others have sent word that Fort Worth will be the official roannouncer. He is a veteran at the game and Lon L. Blanscet considers himself lucky in securing the famous cowboy announcer. Judges will be Winifred Maddux of the Hay-Hook ranch, Bob Crosby of swell, N. M., and Jan Gamble of Canadian

Entrants will compete in all per-formances with finals Saturday By Fred's Studio Among the pioneers who will ex-tend a hand of welcome to visitors night. There will be performance and final prices. on Frontier Days will be T. D. Ho H. D. Bugbee of Clarendon writbart, president of the Panhandle s that he will be here with a num-Plains Historical society. He will show many relics of frontier days.

### Extra Officers To Be Employed On Frontier Days

Strict enforcement of the prohibiion law will be maintained during Frontier Days Celebration Chursday, Friday and Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet and Chief the sheriff's and police departments drinking and rowdyism during the celebration. They will be instructed arrest every

the influence of liquor. "We are not going to stand for drinking and rodyism during the celebration," Sheriff Blanscet said. Special officers at the rodeo will have full authority to arrest all Worth; Junior Johnson, Ft. Worth; drunks and persons disturbing the also the following from Pampa and peace."

Pampa citizens are urged to be courteous to strangers in Pampa Dal Morris, Bill Bradford, Virgil

chairmen of the membership, play-

President Dick Hunges arged all

Last Monday night was set for

innual election, but so few were

present a motion made by Mrs. H. H. Hicks to postpone naming of

fficers was unanimously approved.

members to be present, and declar ed that contrary to his usual cus-

tem, he himself would be present.

LITTLE THEATER WILL HAVE

Annual election of Little Theater regardless

Siler Hopkins, Jack Davenport Turner Curley, Bill Lamb and oth-

mule will "clown" the show.

Jimmie Nesbit and his trained

#### LAST WEEK OF COURT JAMMED WITH TRIALS

spiracy trial in Amarillo during the ast week, 31st district court here was entirely disrupted. Five criminal cases are set for trial here tomorrow. Among these are three indictments against Joe Mitchell, charged with daylight

burglary. In this, the last and 12th week of court, Allen Beighle, Russell Hill and Woodrow Bennett are charges. District Attorney Raymond Allred said he expected to clear the criminal docket this week. A numer of paintings that will be of interest to oldtimers. He plans to disber of liquor indictment uled to be disposed of. Cowgirls who have entered to date

Among those who were witnesses are Ruth Roach of Fort Worth, in the liquor conspiracy trial of Pauline Nesbit of Tucson, Arizi, Myrtle Butler of Fort Worth and Ernest S. Graves, former sheriff, six deputies, Roy Albritton and others, at Amarillo during the last week were John B. Hessey, M. K. Brown, C. P. Ledrick, Dr. V. E. von Brurow, Charlie Thut, Mrs. Louise Miller Dunn, R. C. Wilson, county auditor, Siler Faulkner, Frank Jorter, Calgary, Can.; Bill Till, Del Rio; Bob Wilson, Tucson; Red Yale, Alvord; Lonnie Ronney, Ard-more; Jimmie Neshit

S. D. Stennis, county judge, was Alvord; Lonnie Ronney, Ard-Jimmle Nesbit, Tucson; Don Mr. Graves, Mr. Albritton. W. M. Lewright represented C. E. (Tiny) Weldon Wilson was repre ented by the law firm of Willis, Studer & Studer.

> BOY SCOUT NEWS Otto Rice, Scribe
> Troop 15 met in the First Presbyterian church Friday right with a A. Clark, executive of the Adobe Walls council, attended and told about a jamboree to be held June 1 and 2. The troop will take part in the Frontier Days celebration. The patrol's part in the jamboree was discussed.

Those present were Mr. Clark, Mr. Smith Delmar Hoskinson, Ed-ward Scott, Otto Rice, Melvin Qualls, Jackson Underwood, Smith Wise,-Don Foster, Lawrence McBee, Lawrence Johnson, Aaron Hunter, Glen Jordan, Tom Sweatmen, Jim Bob Johnson, Robert Sirfatt, George Mix, Holt Hamilton aril

officers will be held Monday night members here or any where else.

at 8:15 o'clock at the city hall club Local members were urged to bring rooms. A president, vice-president, irrerested visitors with them. KIESEL BEATS WYKOFF EDWARDS STADIUM. Berkeley. Cal., May 21 (A)-"Bullett' Bob Kiesel, University of California's sophemore sprint sensation gained earlier beating from his keenest rival, when he defeated Frank Wykoff of Southern California in the 100-YOUNG SWEDES TILL SOIL STOCKHOLM. May 21. (P)—The yard dash of the annual California intercellegiates.

The time was 9.5 seconds, equaling the accepted world's record.

# McEwen To Live

On Large Ranch

Pessessed of a yen for peopleless places where survive the kind of men they call a he, Harry and Mill.

McEwen have decided to live on the ranch for outless of the place o

gets into the paper because there are on papers close enough. Both Mr. and Mrs. McEwen attended the

Mr. and Mre. Harry McEwen and small sor will leave next week for Union county, N. Mex., where Mr. McEwen has purchased a huge ranch.

The "kingdom" contains about 35 sections and is lecated 50 miles.

McEwen have decided to live on the ranch of quite a spell, "We'll have a radio," he pointed out. Harry Dashing to an early lead that was never overcome, Oklahoma A. & M., track and field athletics captured the Missori valley conference championship at Creighton stadium here and hid himself in the "breaks."

The vicinity is a sizeable slice of other squads were breaking three. sections and is located 50 miles. The vicinity is a sizeable slice of other squads were breaking southwest of Clayton, the nearest the old west where a shooting never long standing records.

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cious asset of any company. It cannot be bought like a commodity but it can be established only by insuring the lowest price consistent with the highest

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time to think of hard times. Of course, you can find fresh vegetables, sweet sugar or sour vinegar at other stores but somehow they are just a little fresh-er, or a little sweeter or . . . anyway just a little different at the STANDARD FOOD MAR-

Regardless of what you wan in groceries and meats (or fish season) you will find it at this store.

#### Look Neat

Lots of people have made up their minds to make last summer's things do for another sea-PRIDE DRY CLEANERS make this possible, practical and economical through their thorough cleaning service. The telephone number is 800.

Beauty at Bargain You can now get a lovely finger wave at the PERMANENT WAVE SHOP at the very low price of 25 cents. You can get a good permanent as low as \$3.00

#### Last Program of Year To Be Held at Horace Mann

The public is invited to attend a typical chapel program, the last of the year, which will be held at Horace Mann school Monday afternoon

Included on the program will be school songs; a sacred song, Come Thou Almighty King; scripture reading and prayer; vocal duet, Dessert Lullaby, Jessie Farmer and John Oakes, C. C. Alexander, Ray Dorothy Lee Wood; plano solo, Mary Anderson, E. S. Hogsitt, Clyde Gar-Lynn Schoolfield; dialogue, A Fuss, Joyce Turner and James Williams; musical number by the harmonica

lows: Perfect attendance certifi- dova. cates, harmonica pins, music note book awards (one for each room), boys glee club, girls glee club, music memory; vocal solos, Joyce Tur-ner, Betty Baker, and Jessie Farmer; piano solos, Mary Lynn Schoolfield and Marjorie Gillis.

Immediately following the program a short called business session will be held by the Parent-Teacher statement for the cafeteria and the meetin.

#### Teachers Will Be Dinner Honorees

Teachers will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given by the Parent-Teacher association Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock on the

Each family is to bring its own dishes, silver, and glasses.

Mrs. F. Ewing Leech is ill. Mrs. W. M. Short of Shan was here shopping Saturday.

C. E. House of LeFors transacted friends. ss in the city yesterday.

No use to pay more when you can't get better service. The PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE is located at 109 North Frost Street.

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SONNY BOY will be glad to have you shop for him at the GORDON Store too, and Mr. Freeman certainly has a nice line of button-on wash suits for the little man.

The telephone number is 601, don't forget.

Don't Miss This MRS R. D. LAND will register piano pupils of five years or older, or violin pupils of eight years or older, in the basement of the First Baptist church ev-

ery Saturday from 10:30 a. m.

to 4:15 p. m.

Mrs. Land teaches young student the basic principles of music and they are able to do ensemble work at the end of the first year. Her charges are only 26 cents a week, payable in advance.

Forward . . . March The onward rush of progress can never be hendered if you "strut about in PEACOCK

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#### Auxiliary To Have Cold Drink Booth On Frontier Days

lemonade booth to be conducted at lingsworth, Mattie Brown, John the Frontier Days celebration by King, Claude Heiskell, and Frank members of the American Legion auxiliary were made at a regular meeting Thursday evening at the Legion hut. Poppies also will be sold Saturday.

The following attended: Mesdames L. M. Spicer, T. B. Rogers, ner, F. E. Wallace, E. O. Smith, J. A. Pearson, Roy Sewell, Mark Long,

#### Mrs. Enoch Burtz Hostess to Group

Roses and wild flowers adorned the entertaining rooms of Mrs. Enoch Burtz's home when members of division 4 of the First Christian Wednesday afternoon for a regular

derful Words of Life, a short business session was presided over by Mrs. Joe Berry and a devotional was led by Mrs. A. F. Pendergrass. Mrs. Bill Kinzer was in charge of the

following members: Mesdames Roy McMillen, Lee Ledrick, C. E. Carlson, Paul Hill. J. M. Garrett, A. C. Jones, Joe Berry, A. F. Pendergrass, Bill Kinzer, T. M. Sanders, and the

COUPLE TO WED Miss Elizabeth Marie Drumn

MANY TO AID

PENNY BANK PLAN IS PRESENTED TO

CANYON, May 21-The attention of every club in the seventh district is being called to the penny bank plan which has been worked cut by Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, former president of the State Federation of Women's clubs and members of the present official family.

Under this plan forty women wil named in each District to distribute 25 banks each, and each club woman who accepts one will be responsible for securing 365 pennies. A grand prize of \$500 will be given to the person or club that places the largest number of banks over the 1000 secenule for each district The money so raised, will, the state official point out, place no burden upon any one, and will at the same time provide \$36,000 to be used in financing the permanent headuarters building which is under way

at Austin. The district president, Mrs. J. A Hill of Canyon, and Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, former president, of Snyder, have already begun work on this

project in the seventh district.

Mrs. J. W. Fincher, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, has issued a call asking every club woman in Texas who is going to attend the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs at Seattle June 9-18 to notify her. Many pleasant incidents en route

be possible if the state president knows how many women are going and what towns and clubs they rep Club women going to Seattle notify Mrs. Fincher at once.

# Attendance at

One of the chief prides of Woodand on time each day during the year are unusually good in their studies, according to Mrs. Annie

For the last two years, the following pupils have been present and on time every day: Richard Kuehl, Warda Cotton, Robert Anderson, Lois Benton, Charles Pafford, Alberta Latus, Ludene Lut-trell, June Beck, Hugh Anderson, Ira Potter, Mary Flesher, Arline Elliott, Grace Lee Heiskell, Wayne Giddens, Jeane Lively, Iris liams, and Lillian Nix.

the following have every day for the current year: Richard Parker, Doris Taylor, Eula Taylor, Ruthelle Wade, Merelynne Gardner, James Evans, James Foran, Helen Chandler, Dorothy Gibson, Irene Stallings, Irene Herdrix, Lester Shirley, Edward Vincent, J. T. Heflin, Dorothy Mae Af Clift, Alcidene Potter, Blanton Dodcentei son, Tom King, W. A. Myers, A. J. Southerland, Marjorie Mae Hill, Edwin Canfield, Maurice Dean Hef. lin, Mary Wee Gardner, Pete Luttrell, Sibyl Richards, Raymond Hall, Gene Dodson, H. M. Lister, Silby Canfield, Valwore Stallings, James Betty Jean Twentier, Mary Katherine Buzbee, Wanda Lee Dunlap, Joe Neal, Mildred Wright, D. L. Kil-

#### Altar Society Has **Business Meeting**

the Altar society of the Holy Souls home of Mrs. C. C. Alexander. Mrs. Roche will be hostess to the

Songs were sung around the camp; The following werep resent: Mr

ire and many old-fashioned party and Mrs. H. N. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. games were played when members A. D. Buorland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to the following members: Mesdames Roy weiner roast Thursday evening near Threatt, Mrs. T. F. Morton and the home of Mrs. H. H. Threatt.

Much applause followed two readings by Mrs. T. F. Morton, class teacher.

Mrs. R. L. Bolding, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hedges and daughter. Minnie, Mr. Then the members of the party and Mrs. Allen Williams, Mr. and coasted their own weiners and helped themselves to buns, pickles, mustard, orden, and coffee. The last Harmon, Mrs. W. E. Jordan, Mrs.

#### TO BE HONORED FOR MERIT





Piano pupils of Miss Madeline Tarpley who were anong the winners in the recent North Plains Music contest will be honored by their teacher at a theater party Thursday afternoon. They include Mary Lynn Schoolfield (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield; Carolyn Surratt (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Surratt; Virginia Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson of Merten; Gloria Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley.

#### MRS. JOHNS NAMED PRESIDENT OF CHILD STUDY CLUB FRIDAY

Election of officers featured the O. E. S. OFFICIAL Child Study club Friday afternoon

Mrs. W. H. Johns was named president; Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, vice-president; Mrs. Roger McConsecretary; Mrs. Frank Mc-Afee, treasurer and reporter; Mrs. Horace McBee, parliamentarian.

During the business session it was permanent headquatrers in Austin. Mrs. Frank McAfee reported on the recent convention in Canadian, It was decided to study a miscel-

At refreshment time strawberry stortcake and punch were served. School Is Good pinks and larkspur were used to decorate the home. Pink and orchid were the featured colors.

Those attending were Mesdames Sherman White, A. H. Doucette, W. row Wilson school is the large number of students who have splendid records in attendance. Nearly all christ, Floyd McConnell, and one of the local Order of the Eastern of the pupils wro have been present visitors, Mrs. H. B. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, above, Friday evening was elected worthy matren of the pupils wro have been present visitors, Mrs. H. Barnhart.

### Two Honored at **Buffet Supper** Here Thursday

A profusion of roses adorned the e above group, supper and shower Thursday eve-ning to honor Mrs. Lee Vannoy, recent bride, and Miss Kathryn Vincent, the party being near Miss Vincent's birthday.

was a miniature may pole. and were in silver holders. McAlister, Rex Shearer, June Beck, bud corsages were given as favors Singletary, Mrs. Glen Pool, Finis Jordan, Mrs. D. A. Robinson

### Mrs. Hunkapillar Addresses Civic

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar conducted club institute for the Civic Cul-Alice Crossman, S. A. Burns, W. B.
Murphy, Al Lawson, A. E. Arnold,
Letha Campbell, and W. C. de Cordova.

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William Dee, J. W. Garman, F. J.

Gill, Bessie Grady, R. G. Kiser, A. district meeting in Canadian. M. Moore, M. F. Roche, L. H. Sullins, J. G. Tyler, H. Waddell, and a social hour to Mesdames J. A. Berry, B. C. Fahy, W. O. Workman, E. A. Shackleton, F. J. Hudgell, H. H. Isbell, Irving Cole, C E. Hutchins A. L. Patrick, Katie Vincent, and C. E. House of LeFors was in the guest of honor, Mrs. Hunka-pillar.

### SONGS AROUND CAMP FIRE MAKE EVENING PLEASANT FOR CLASS

will wed Raymond Piers Tuesday at Amarillo, where they have many friends. They wil spend their Clay, A. D. Bourland, G. T. Thomas, honeymoon in El Paso.

Hathlon, W. E. B. Boltani, M. S. W. E. Bolta

**Meeting Friday** 

cent; associate patron, W. H. Palm-

Bridge was enjoyed by member

Rouse. High score in the games was made by Mrs. H. O. Roberts,

and low was made by Mrs. Roy Sul-

Ice cream and angel food cake

were served to one special guest, Mrs. E. N. Franklin, and the follow-

Hickman, Cora Kolb, H. O. Roberts, Ollie Smith, Roy Sullivan, R. S.

Kongenial Kard

Walker, and Robert Woodward

Mrs. Naylor Is

Mrs. Rouse Is

Downs.

inal meeting of the year for the in the home of Mrs. Horace Mc

voted to send a donation to the laneous course next year and Mrs. Lee Harrah was named program

Fresh flowers were placed on the refreshment plates as favors, and

# Officers Named At Eastern Star

C. O. Wooley home when Mrs. W. C. Mitchell was elected worthy matron of the local Order of the Eastern Star at a business Madonna Class sonic hall. Other officers were elected as follows: Worthy patron, M. P. Downs associate matron, Mrs. Katie Vin-

Games were played before the serving of the supper, and the shower was given later in the eve-

A flat sliver bowl filled with roses centered the buffet, which was lighted with green candles, tied with silver tulle and in silver hold-

On the lace-covered dining table tapers were of pink with green tulle Guests were Mrs. Lee Vannoy Miss Kathryn Vincent, Miss Wilms

# Culture Members

#### Klub's Hostess Kongenial Kard Klub in her home Thursday evening.

Several hands of bridge were played and high score was won by Mrs Clyde Peed and low by Mrs. Harry Refreshments of cherry pie topped

with iced tea. Those present were Mesdames Bert Wilhelm, Clyde Peed, J. L. Whitelock, J. K. McKenzie, T. A. binson, Harry Hibbs, Bert Moore,

and the hostess, Mrs. Naylor. Mrs. P. Durcan of White Deer sited briefly here Friday.

Bob Murphy of White Deer was

# ARE TO HEAR

CERTIFICATES WILL BE GIVEN EACH BOY

An important milestone will be reached by 180 boys and girls when Seventh Grade Class night is observed Tuesday evening at 8:15 c'clock at the First Baptist church.

Each boy and girl will receive from Junior high to high school. The following program will be

Meyerbeer), Mrs. Arthur Teed. Invocation, Rev. Jesse F. Wise-

Salutatory, Claudia Atteberry, Intrumental quartet, Sweet and Lou, Nellie Meers, Jesse Mendoza Virginia Roberts, and Robert Sur Piano solo, Joseph Hodge,

Sweatman, George Lane, Vivian Campbell, Richard Wilks, De Aun Heiskell, Bill Holmes, Eloise Mitchell, and Kelly Kitchens. Class Prophecy, Eugene Scott.

Barcarolle, Tales of Hoffman, Valedictory, Flora Dean Finley. Indian Dawn and Eyes of Texas, Johnnie Gillispie, No and Louleene Conklin. Norman Carr, Presentation of awards, Business

Sons of American Revolution, T. American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Al Lawson.
Certificates of promotion, R. S.

### McConnell. Junior high song, class. Pioneer Woman To Be Honored

Pioneer and visiting women will be nonored on the first day of the celebration—next Thursday—at a mu-sical program in the high school gymnasium-auditorium at 4 p. m. Mrs. A. H. Doucette and Mrs. Alex Schneider are in charge of arrange

The program will include possibly an orchestra, vocal and instrumental sclos, dancing by Pampa students,, oldtime singing, and introductions. The intention is to get acquainted and to have an enjoyable, nformal occasion. The program numbers will be announced later.

The Madonna class of the Cen tral Baptist church had a weiner er; conductress, Mrs. L. C. Gomillion; associate conductress, Mrs. S. and marshmallow roast Friday evening honoring Mrs. C. F. Naylor. Several games were played and A. Burns; secretary, Mrs. Aline Mrs. Navlor was presented a lovely

gift by the class. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames E. V. Davis, Cecil Luns-Memorial services also were held Friday evening. Thirty-two persons ford, Geo. Berlin, T. J. James, I. Simmons, C. W. Lyle, O. J. McAllister, E. W. Voss, Earl Phillips, C. F. Naylor, Mrs. Louis Tarpley, and Mrs. Black of Raton, N. M.

#### Club's Hostess Newspaper Items Kept by Students Of Local School of the Bluebonnet club Friday af-ternoon in the home of Mrs. Pearl

One of the most valuable of all sons, the ability to read a news paper properly, is taught pupils of Woodrow Wilson school. oupils make a habit of clipping every item pertaining to their school which is printed in the Pampa ing members: Mesdames Cecil NEWS and posting it on a bulletin Claussen, L. A. Featherstone, P. P. chart, there being one chart for chart, there being one chart for each week. The school has clippings for about 200 separate stories.

> N. E. Johnson of Canadian made trip to Pampa Saturday. G. E. Gordon of Miami was a the conspiracy case in federal court,

Pampa shopping visitor Friday.

#### PAMPA BRIDE



Before her marriage last evening, Mrs. Hiram J. Collins, above, was Miss Marguerite Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Long

# CIVIC CULTURE

Nine tables of bridge were in Nine tables of bridge were in furnished by Miss Loma Groom, ogress at the party given by the who sang I Love You Truly (Bond), Civic Culture club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. B. C. with Mrs. Tom E. Rose at the piano, and a trio composed of Mrs. Philip Fahy, Orchid and yellow were Wolfe, Mrs. A. W. Mann, and Miss featured in all appointments.

The entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Fahy, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Rose. Hutchins, Mrs. J. A. Berry, Mrs. Katie Vincent, and Mrs. Ralph

Awards went to the following: C. E. Hutchins, high score among men; Lee Ledrick, low among men; Mrs. H. T. Hampton, high among ladies; Mrs. Fahy, low among ladies. Ice cream and cake were served at refreshment time to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, Mr De Honored

and Mrs. J. A. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Curry, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Patton, Mr and Mrs. B. C. Fahy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Stallings, Mrs. E. R. Turman, Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, Miles Marbaugh, Mrs. Pendergrass, Mrs. Enoch Burtz, Mrs. West, and Mrs. Estes.

## **Business Women**

Five members of the Business and Professional Women's club joined Marcaleen Bailey, were in pretty in entertaining at the bi-monthly georgette frocks with white shoes. bridge party Thursday evening in They carried pink baskets filled the club rooms. They were Mrs. with pink and white sweet peas.
D. A. Bartlett, Mrs. John Beverly, Pink organdy frocks, white sli Has Gay Outing Miss Marie Bastin, Mrs. Frank C. pers, and pink hair ornaments were Allison, and Miss Ruby Adams.

After the games, in which Mrs. Baker, two of the junior ushers.

After the games, in which Mrs.

wafers were served.
Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. H. ter, Finis Jordan, Lee Vannoy, Jack Dunn, C. O. Wooley, W. O. Christian, A. L. Porter, Geo. Turney, School, Sc ian, A. L. Porter, Geo. Turner, R. H. Dilley, Nicholson; Misses Clarice Fuller, Grace Fern Lattimer, Wilma Chapman, Alta Brown, Mable Davis, Kathryn Vincent, Hazel Spivey, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mesdames L. G. Rittenhouse, Audrey Fowler, E. E. McNutt, P. J. Landry, Edren, Floyd Archer, T. J. Considine, Neath, George Nix, J. H.

#### Dehnert, and Messrs. Jack Foster, Williams, and John House. Former Pampans Leave After Visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw left esterday for their home in Fort Worth after visiting Mrs. Bradhaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett They will eave Fort Worth this week to make their home in San Antonio. Mrs. Bradshaw formerly was Miss

Sarah Barrett. . She was reared F. M. Culberson was a witness in

### Mrs. C. F. Naylor entertained the SPRING RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY PUPILS OF TWO TEACHERS

Amarillo, yesterday.

pupils in an annual spring recital | Mrs. May Foreman Carr and Mrs Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the with whipped cream were served First Methodist church. The program will be given in two parts, the first comprising numbers by the students of the junior department and the second including piano and organ selections by the senior stu-

Ensemble work will be featured and several numbers played in the recent music contest will be heard. Camp, Bob Multiply of White Det Was Saums, Doris Gee, Margaret Carr, Townsend, Ruth White, Etoile Saturday.

College: Campbell, Albertine Schul-Sirman, Grace Dwyer, Mrs. L. A.

Ramon Wilson will present their Alberta Latus, Dorothy Ann Dilley, Dorothy Thomas, Helen Chandler Betty Jane Curtis, Catherine Barrett, Madge Sirman, Etoile Sirman Marjorie Saums, Jeanne Lively, Brown, Janice Purviance, and Ann

Part 2 will feature Ella Fae O'Keefe, Eileen Bretthauer, Jean Camp, Alice Reedy, Mary Oswalt, The following students will play Catherine Sullins, Harriett Hunka-1: Betty Marie Plank, Rose Mary pillar, Dorothy Brumley, Roger George Limerick spent the weekend transacting business in Lubbock.

Colleges Campbel Stating Schills, Ruth Sullins, Ruth Sul

RELATIVES AND BRIDAL PARTY GUESTS FOR ENTERTAINMENT

BY HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

Clad in a snow-white wedding ensemble, the gown having fashlonable Grecian lines, Miss Marguerite Long became the bride of Hiram J. Collins, of Ada, Okla., last evening before about 300 friends and relatives in the auditorium of the First Baptist church.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster at twilight, before the couple left for a honeymoon trip, a reception for relatives and the wedding party was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J

Sacred Beauty Lighted with cathedral tapers in silver candelabrum, and decorated with palms, ferns, flowers, and vine effects, the altar was a spot of real beauty. It was predominately white, save for the greenery, but a touch

of pink was used.

Music of romantic beauty was Groom, who sang From Lohengrin (Wagner) to the accompaniment of

Presented by Father At the first thrilling notes of the march from Lohergrin, played by Mrs. Rose, the bridal party enter-

The bride was at the side of her father and was presented at the altar by him. She was charming in her silk lace veil which extended to the hem of the ankle-length gown, and the effect was one of simple sophistication. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Viola Collins of Ada, and the bridesmaids, Miss Lela Scaief and Miss Bernice Casteel, wore dainty frocks of pink with full flares at the skirt, and white accessories. They wore pink hair ornaments and long white gloves, and carried bouquets of pink and white roses. Miss Collins wore satin and Miss Casteel and Miss

Scalef wore lace frocks. Walter Grindstaff of Ada was best man, and James Groom and

Hershell Long and groomsmen. In Heart of Lily The ring was carried in the heart of a lily by little Allen Ross Hazelrigg of Seminole, Okla. He wore a white satin suit and white shoes Flower girls. Catherine Shaw and

Nicholson scored high, punch and Melvin Lancaster and Tom Rose, Jr., who also served as ushers, wore dark suits.

> Out-of-Town Guests Guests from other cities included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. G. Hazelrigg, of Seminole, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hazelrigg and son of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hazelrigg and little son of Gladewater, Miss Viola Collins Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Immediately after the ceremony

> relatives and members of the bridal party went to the Long home for a Cake Is Cut Mrs. Collins cut the 3-tier weding cake, which was served by Mrs W. Mann. Mrs. G. C. Malone presided at the punch bowl.

> The home was deccrated with large baskets of pink flowers and was lighted with pink candles.
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> The bride's mother was unusually lovely on the occasion. She wore a gown of orchid georgette and lace with white accessories.

After the reception, Mrs. Collins lonned a tan suit with beige accessories for traveling. The trip will include Galveston and other In two weeks the couple will be at home in Ada, where Mr. Collins is associated with his father, J. H.

Collins, in the lumber business. The bride is a graduate of the Maud, Okla., high school and spent two years in East Central State
Teachers college, Ada, where she
met Mr. Collins. She sings in the
First Baptist church choir and is a member of the Live, Love, Lift Sunday school class, which recently honored her at a party. The announcement party was given by Mrs. G. C. Malone, and the two maids also entertained.

GOES TO CLARENDON Mrs. Fred Johnson and son, L. H., and children of Clarendon attended commencement exercises here. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Bell Gray, who will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe have

# FRONTIER DAYS HAVE FIRST PLACE IN SOCIAL EVENTS

LAST DAYS ARE TO BE FEATURED ONLY BY CELEBRATION

Pampa women will be "much too busy" the latter part of this week for parties and club meetings. There will be time for nothing except to join whole-heartedly into the Frontier Days celebration.

ce practically all meetings usually held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday have been either postponed or moved to the first days of the week. Following is the calen-

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TODAY

The Episcopal church membership will leave the church at 2:30 o'clock for LeFors, where a picnic will be held.

MONDAY

Presidents and delegates for this year and last year in the city council of Parent-Teacher associations are asked to meet in the high school cafeteria at 3 o'clock.

The last chapel service of the year at Horace Mann school will be held at 2 o'clock. It will be followed by a Parent-Teacher association meet-

First Baptist W. M. S. circles will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. T W. Jamison, 800 N. Gray; Circle 2, Mrs. J. H. Ayres; Circle 3, Mrs. Robert Hodge, 835 E. Kirgsmill; Circle 4, Mrs. G. H. Covington.

Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a business meeting.

Teachers in Woodrow Wilson school will be special guests for a

will be presented in recital at 8 c'clock at the Methodist church.

Eastern Star study club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harry Barnard and go from there to the home of Mrs. Yealy.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Wom en's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock for a social and business session.

El Progresso club will meet with Mrs. John K. Sweet.

the home of Mrs. E. C. Will at 2:30 rews; Should Old Acquaintance, Velto bring one guest.

in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bratton.

special guests.

tion will hold an installation service drews at 3 o'clock.

B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Sam Fenberg. Merry Mixers club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Clyde Oswalt.

Madonna Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. E. V. Davis.

Silver Spade Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. M. Voyles.

Order of the Eastern Star will give a barquet at the Schneider hotel honoring Mrs. W. C. de Cor-

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church. They will make plans regarding the school of instruction which will be held the following day in Borger.

Winsome class, First Baptist church, will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church.

WEDNESDAY Treble Clef club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Schneider hotel. ...

A number of Royal Neighbors will atterd the school of instruction in Borger.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Musical program for women spending Frontier Days in Pampa will be held at 4 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

Club Mayfair will meet with Mrs. Lynn Boyd. . . .

Strict-Nine Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Louis P. Clarke. Women of the Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock for Bible

FRIDAY

Bluebonnet club will meet with Mrs. Cora Kolk.

GIVEN 45 YEARS

WAXAHACHIE, May 21 (A)-Charlie Vance, 30, laborer, whose first plea was insanity, today was convicted of murder in the slaying of his neighbor, John Channon, and was sentenced to 45 yearss' impris-

Remember Frontier Days!



for a needy family at home. Al- Auxiliary this year in 53 hospitals though flat on his back in a gov-and convalescent workrooms in 34 different states. By "Poppy Day" ernment hospital, this disabled they will have completed more than World War veteran and thousands ten million of the little flowers and of his comrades are able to help support their dependents by making paper poppies for the American Legion Auxiliary's memorial poppy sale, to be held throughout the countries of the distributions of the distribution of the minion of the min try on May 28th, the Saturday be-fore Memorial Day. Disabled vete- and their families.

Every poppy made means a penny | rans are making poppies for the

#### "The Style Shoppe" Is Presented Skillfully At La Nora Theater; Is Directed by Mrs. T. F. Morton

A delight to children and adults aelike was the presentation of the "Style Shoppe," under the direc-tion of Mrs. T. F. Morton Friday afternoon at La Nora theater.

Beauty of the costumes added much to the entertainment. The pantalet frocks, prettily designed, dinner to be given on the school were typical of those worn in days lawn by the Parent-Teacher as- gone by, while one of the most atpair of tuck-in pajamas made of Piano pupils of Mrs. May Fore-silver cloth and worn by the di-man Carr and Mrs. Ramon Wilson rector's little daughter, Evelyn. The performance was smoothly

presented throughout. Assistance was given by the Pampa Hardware company. Malone's

The first scene, "Alley Row" was presented by Anita Andrews, Eveyn Morton, Dorothy Jo Moore, Bonnie Lee Rose, Shirley Jeanne Hampton, and Irene Stallings.

Madame Francene's shop was the setting for scene 2, which included: Indian song, Catherine Culberson; First American, Bonnie Lee Rose; Open house will be held by the When Grannie Was Little, Shirley Twentieth Century Culture club in Jeanne Hampton and Anita And-Each member is entitled ma Stallings: Little Old Fashioned Girl, Irene Stallings; Dream Song. Edna Turcotte: Aunt Tabitha Eve. Business meeting wil be held by lyn Morton; Dance Caprice, Russell the senior Twentieth Century club Roof; The Patch Work Quilt, Dor-Roof; The Patch Work Quilt, Dor-othy Jo Moore; Swallows Song, Anita Andrews; Sassy Faced Hosiah Junior Twentieth Century club Mary Jean Hill; Baby's Song, Shirwill have a picnic with husbands as ley Peanne Hampton; Pixies Goodnight Waltz, Catherine Culberson; Merten Parent-Teacher associa- Watermelton, Bonnie Lee Rose, Songs My Mother Sang, Anita An-

> ANDERSON'S WIFE DIES AUSTIN, May 21 (A)-The body of Mrs. J. C. Anderson, 59, wife of Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer, will be returned here Monday. Mrs. Anderson died in Roch-

> Invite your friends to Frontier Days May 26-28.

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#### SCENE IN POPPY MAKING

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School at 9:45, Philip

Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J W. Watson, conference superintendtractive of the modern costumes was ent of the Northwest Texas con-

At 2 p. m. Miss Mary Skinner, in charge of children's division of the Methodist church, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., will hold a conference of workers with children for a picnic. both for the local and surrounding churches. All workers with chil-Furniture store, and Emily's flower dren are invited to attend this con-

At 7 p. m. the Epworth League and Mrs. Long's Sunday school class will have a fellowship meeting and luncheon in honor of the teachers of that class and the league. The league service will be in connec-tion with this fellowship meeting. Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pas-

Missionary society meets Monday afternoon, Mrs. Joe Shelton, presi-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill Ave.

Everybody try to be on time-:45, for Bible school, going direct- preferred last spring. A new leathto your department. Every er painted in colors to resemble mber of the church should be in lizard has replaced reptile skins for Bible school and every member of street wear, and a new heavy the Bible school in the church grain silk is much used for afterservice following.

Lord's supper and sermon at 11. A message vital to church and country will be delivered. Hear it. Christian Endeavor meets at 7. Orchestra renders a program of best music 7:30 to 8 in the main and dark green come next on the color card, with black play-ing a minor role this season.

ing a minor role this season.

For evening wear there is a new Great gospel meeting at 8. Good singing, good fellowship, and pure gospel preaching. Do ont miss this.

F. W. O'Malley, minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill & West Streets Services Sunday in the regular order, Bible school at 9:45, worship at 11. Training servcie 7 and evening worship at 8. The pastor will

preach each hour. The attendance last Sunday was off a bit in the Bible school, but a larger number is expected this Sunday. A class and teacher for

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Many have not found the Bible too narrow a pasture. It is the world and every man in miniature, the hard book of life for countless millions. This book we continue our studies in with a large number of stable men Special features for the opening program each Sunday, together with thirty minutes of class in the basement of the Methcordial welcome is always extended.

arranged for this occasion, Bert Curry, president. C. E. Lancaster, teacher. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

County Court House
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Sundays of the month at 8 o'clock
in the evening.

Because of unfavorable weather conditions last Surday evening ervices were not held as scheduled There will be services this eveing beginning at 8 o'clock. Friends and visitors are always welcome. We reach Christ crucified for the sins

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL Corner W. Ward & W. Browning Trinity Sunday. Church School, 9:45.

Morning Prayer, 11. Hunger for Rightecusness will be the topic for the sermon. At 2:30 in the afternoon members of the parish will meet at the Parish House to go out to LeFors

-Newton S. Smith, rector. PUMPS TAKE LEAD-14 ....

BY DIANA MERWIN sociated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS (A)-Pumps have stolen the lead in the shoe style show,

with new colors and materials used to achieve their chic. The new pump has a new heel—a cross between a spike and a cuban, and its lines are unusually instead of a buckle, and the seams -C. A. Long, pastor. are often stitched by leather thongs.

#### plain. A little leather roll like the scrolls used centuries ago is used

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Evening: Offertory, Day's End

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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ing at 11 o'clock on The Lord's Side;

communion, 11:45; young people's meeting for juniors, 7 o'clock; for

eniors, 7:30; preaching at 8:30 on

"AS TOUGH AS A BOOT"

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6:30 o'clock Sunday evening

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It is an easy matter to say no ves. The two answers may lead in entirely different directions.

Jesse F. Wiseman, minister.

It is exactly so in a matter of Christianity. The call of Jesus Christ comes to everyone. answer "yes," and follow Him. Others answer "no," and go the way of the world and are lost

Hear our sermon Sunday mornng, "Saying 'yes' to the Master. silver when worn with a silver frock, Morning worship hour at 11 o'clock gold when worn with gold and which designers offer as a boon Other services for the day: Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Grosgrain silk in black or colors to the traveler who does not wish to take a shoe trunk. Evening worship and sermon "Which defence?" 8 p. m. to match the frock remain the favoriate of the average smart Pari-We welcome you to all these serv-

> -A. A. Hyde, minister. CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9:45, G. C. Stark superintendent; preaching at 11 o'sandal designs is the ventilated sandal, which has small holes work. ed with leather embroidery near the sole to allow air to enter the shoe.

Sunheams Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock; W. M. S. at 2:30, combined business and mission study prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock: teachers meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock; Boy Scouts Friday at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. R. D. Land, LeFors music nstructor, was in Pampa yesterday.

the teachers as honor guests. Each Dr. de Zita, astrologist, has reember of both the League and turned to Pampa for a stay of a the class is urged to come and bring week or 10 days. He is at the Johnson hotel.

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Thursday afternoon. Remember Frontier Days!

festival.

OIL OPERATOR DIES
LAREDO, May 21 (P)—W. Wichey, 50, oil operator killed Thursday by a falling "jim pole" in the Charco Dedondo field, will be buried tomorrow afternoon at Go

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# Nine Drops First Home Game Before Sterling

BEAUMONT RUNS IN 14 TALLIES TO BEAT

TYLER, May 21 (A)-Inability to hit with men on bases caused the Tyler Sports to drop their opening day game here today to Longview, 5-8. Four thousand persons witnessed the contest.

Gov. R. S. Sterling and other Texas officials attended. Governor Sterling threw the first ball to Gus F. Taylor, president of the East Texas chamber of commerce. It was the first game here since Tyler obtained the Shreveport franchise after the Shreveport park burned. Longview ....111 000 020-5 12 1 .010 010 001-3 13 White and Owen: Steengrafe and

#### Can't Hold Lead

SAN ANTONIO, May 21 (A)-Setting the pace twice, the San Antonio Indians were unable to hold the lead as the Galveston Buccan eers came from behind with two in the ninth inning to win the opening game of the series 5-4 here

Galveston ....000 001 202-5 14 San Antenio . 020 000 200-4 12 0 Seydler and Hungling; Smith Moore and Seimer.

#### **Encrmous Inning**

BEAUMONT, May 21 (A)-One enormous inning in which the Beaumont Exporters scored twelve runs at the expense of four Houston Buf pitchers was enough to win for Be aumont 12-2 this afternoon, gaingin a full game on their closet rival Greenberg and Easterling hit suc cessive home runs early in th ourth and this seemed to comple ely demoralize the opposition who made five errors before they finall got the Baker boys out. Houston ....000 011 000— 2 5

Heuston ...000 011 000— 2 5 2 Beaumont ..000 12-00 000—12 12 2 Judd, Heusser, Breeden, Hanson and Ryba; Marrow and Pasek.

#### Steers Beat Cats

FORT WORTH, May 22 (A)-Scoring two runs in the tenth inning, the Dallas Steers defeated Ft. Worth, 3-1, in the first of a four game series between the two clubs here tonight. Oscar Fuhr and Dick Whitworth hooked up in a hurling duel that resulted in a one-all deadlock at the end of the regular nine

000 000 100 2-3 9 0 Fort Worth ....100 000 000 0-1 6 0 Fuhr and Powers; Whitworth and

#### STRIKE OIL PAY

CONROE, May 21 (P)—Oil in paying quantities was discovered in Montgomery county this afternoon when the Strake Oil cohporation's No. 2, on drill stem test showed from 1,000 to 5,000 barrels daily of low gravity oil.



Results Yesterday Washington 2-2; New York 14-8. Boston 6-3; Philadelphia 18-6. Detroit 5; Chicago 1.

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

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Pittsburgh at St. Louis Chicago at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Longview 5; Tyler 3. Galveston 5; San Antonio 4. Houston 2; Beaumont 12. Fort Worth 1; Dallas 3. Today's Standing

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Longview at Tyler. Houston at Beaumont. Galveston at San Antonio.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Texas A. & M. 4; University of

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE Tucson 5. Bisbee-Douglas 7

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indiarapolis 6, Toledo 1. Louisville 3, Columbus 10. Kansas City 1, Minneapolis 7. Milwaukee 11, St. Paul 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 4-0; Atlanta 0-3. Birmingham 3, Nashville 4.

New Orleans 6-4; Chattanoog Memphis 4, Knoxville 3 (11 in-

nings)

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CHILDRESS, May 21 (A)-Clifton Raynolds, 10, was killed and three other persons were injured serious ly last night when the automobile in which they rode overturned on the highway eight miles north of Child-ress. The accident was caused by a tire blowing out.

GALVESTON, May 21 (A)-A harrowing tale of a gangster ride in which he was whisked from a beach hotel to a boat and carried into the gulf where he was knocked unconscious and thrown into the sea, was told here today by Lyman C. Cof-

Coffin, his head bruised, a wrigh sprained, ligaments broken in his shoulder and suffering from shock and exposure, from hours in the water, was being held in a place as federal officers feared another attempt on his life.

# PERKINS AND WHITE WILL

Southpaw Player Contends For Honors-Contest To Be Held In Driving.

Tom Perkins and Tommy White Charlie Capers Friday to make the

The two flight one players will ers and accurate putters. The match should be close with White having the odds because of past victories. However, many of the dopsters see a victory for Perkins.

Ray Lawrence and John Township of the control of the

Ray Lawrence and John McFall Second game; will play 36 holes to decide the New York . . . . . 101 000 000—2 7 winner of the second flight Law-rence went into the finals yester- Mooney, day with a surprising win over Clyde Oswalt. McFall had to defeat Tom Darby to get his chance at Lawrence who has been playing ace-

Cecil Peddicord stood by and wacthed Ray Hagen and Harry Jackson battle for the right to meet him in the third flight. Hagen defeated Jackson vesterday afternoon. Harry Hoare also stood by in the fourth flight to see Gene Green defeat Bunch two up yesterday. Milton Clayman will meet Dr. Johnson in the fifth flight. Clay-

man drew a bye from the firt round and then saw Johnson defeat his father, Sam Clayman, two up. A driving contest will start at 30 o'clock. It will be open to every member who qualified. Three balls will be driven with any kind of club and aggregate distance of balls in fairway will count.

#### **Odd Fellows To** Play at Hoover grave.

The Pampa Odd Fellows ball team will go to Hoover for a re-turn game that afternoon. The game has been scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. The Hoover boys won a close decision from the Odd Fellows here three weeks ago. trengthening their team.

Hurlers have not been announce ed but it is likely that Chastain will occupy the mound for Hoover with Benton behind the bat. The Odd best 5½ to 33 Fellows have been keeping their team match. batteries under cover. It is believed that a "dark horse" will be slipped of three Scotch foursomes in the

in on the Hoover rine.

Hoover has yet to lose a game

Rooms will be provided without cans' team triumph, charge for oldtimers who attend the Frontier Days celebration in Pampa, numerous families having opened their homes for that purpose. All oldtimers who wish rooms are asked to notify Mrs. Katie Vin-cent, telephone 61, and assignments Helen Hicks, America's national cent, telephone 61, and assignments will be made. The offer does not apply to young people or to newcomers.

the first game 12-5, breaking up a in fine style but was wild.

close game in the eighth inning Dillman, NEWS centerfielder, was

.003 120 01x-7 9 3 Mooney, Gibson, Parmalee and over Hogan; Mungo and Lopez.

#### Walks a Win

CINCINNATI, O., May 21 (AP)-Guy Bush, Cubs' pitcher, won a spectacular catches, Catrer on short game for the Cincinnati Reds today by walking Heath while the bases batsmen. He picked up five scorch-were loaded in the ninth to give ers for putouts at first and started Cincinnati a 6 to 5 decision.

bardment, Bush snuffed out a budding Cincinnati rally. Chicago ...... 100 220 000 - 5 9 3 Pace, Carter, Adamie, Clark, High, incinnati ......101 100 012 6 9 1 and Parker. Malone, Bush and Hemsley; Lu-Cincinnati cas and Lombardi.

Braves Take One BOSTON, May 21 (A)—The Boston Braves defeated Philadelphia, 645, in a 14-inning game today. Schulmerich was the big star at Perkins and Hoffman are tied bat, driving in two of the tribesmen's with low medal match score, both runs in the third inning and the winning tally in the 14th.

> 002 110 100 000 00-5 10 Boston .. 002 000 300 000 01-6 9 2 Elliott, Nichols and McCurdy; Brown, Cantwell and Spencer, Har-

> Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postpon-

#### WOMEN STARS BEAT ENGLAND

WENT WORTH, Surrey, time the Pampans have been May 21 (P)-Although her stars met defeat, America's strongly balanced will occupy the mound. His deciteam of women golfers today fought sion will depend on the number of lish weather to defeat England's best 5½ to 3½, in their first official to use Casey on the mound this team match.

The invaders made a clean sweep merning and piled up a sufficient lead to stand off a determined this season. Last Sunday they won a close one from the Miami Warof the six singles matches and a half in another established the Ameri-

England's only consolation lay in the drubbing administered Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare by her old neadministered Mrs. mesis, the great Joyce Wethered. The American star was an easy vic-

titleholder, 2 and 1.

### NEWS Team **Defeats Phillips** In Close Game

The Pampa NEWS team on Phillips' lot yester-day afternoon. When the dust of battle had cleared away, The NEWS was in the lead 8 to 6. Patrick, NEWS hurler, was in fine

will play for the city amateur championship over the Red Deer golf course today. White went into the finals following two close matches. He defeated Hoffman one up in 20 holes Friday and came back yesterday to defeat Skeet Stewart two up.

BROOKLYN, May 21 (P)—The out of several tough spots. Horn holes Friday and came back yesterday to defeat Skeet Stewart two up.

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tee off on the first 18 holes at 3:30 when they blasted Phelps, Heimach, o'clock this morning. They will and Moore with nine hits and eight the final 18 holes at 2 o'clock. runs. Brooklyn staged a comeback to take balls. The final out was a Perkins is the first lefthanded golf-er to play for city honors in some time. Both players are long driv-

hit a double in the first inning vo be the only extra base blow made by the typeslingers. Pond, Wagner, and Marshall each accounted for two runs. Hoare and Hinkle scored

Clarke and Mallow Phillips outfielders, saved many runs with stop was also a menace to NEWS the only double play of the day. Going into the eighth as Malone wilted before the Cincinnati bom-two hits off Patrick's delivery. Carter and Adamie each hit for two bases. Runs were scored

### White Sox of **Amarillo Will** Play Magnolia

The Magnolia baseball team will go to Amarillo tomorrow night to play a game under the lights. The "Mags" will meet the Amarillo White Sox managed by "Dirty" Waller. The game was scheduled or Friday night but the Texaco-Willow nine arrived unexpectedly and the game was postponed.

A large crowd will see the game since Monday will be visitors' day in Amarillo. A number of Pampa fars plan to accompany the team to Amarillo to see them in action under artificial lights for the first Manager Cahill has no idea who

Burke for the game tomorrow night However it is possible that Bukre may start the game this afternoon and Casey tomorrow night. Casey has been looking good in practice.

Dallas Indian hour, southpaw against the "Mags." Freshour pitched several irnings here Thursday atferncon and the Magnolias will no doubt respect his ability after seehim in action.

SUNTICA IS VICTOR LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21 (P)— Suntica, owned by Dr. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Binghampton, N. Y., won the 58th running of the Kentucky Oaks here today

FIRST GAME OF SERIES

AUSTIN, May 21 (A)—The University of Texas won its 19th southwest conference baseball champion-ship here today by defeating Texas A. & M. 11-4, in the last of a twogame series. Texas was forced ot win today's game to claim the title, since a loss would have given Rice Institute first place in the conference standing.

Texas lost the first game of the series yesterday, 12-9. Charley Winton of Waco allowed the Aggies only four hits. He went entire route for Texas. Scheer started on the mound for the Aggles but was taken out for one inning and replaced by Moon, Scheer again assuming the pitching duties.
Texas collected 13 hits off Scheer

and Moon. Farmers. Texas was charged with one misplay.

#### **World Marks** Fall at Meet

DYCHE STADIUM, Evanstan, Ill., May 21 (P)—Michigan's plucky track team, scoring in 13 of the 16 events, carried off the western con-ference outdoor track and field championship today to the accompaniment of record-breaking performances.
Two world records were eclipsed,

two others were tied, and three Big ble and a single to drive in two runs. Ten marks were shattered as the Detroit ......010 400 000— 5 10 1 events reeled off. The record break- Chicago ing however, including the new conference marks, may not, and in the cases of the world marks undoubtwill not stand, as a 25 or 30 mile wind blew at the backs of the

unners.
The Wolverines amassed a total of 50½ points, to triumph, with Ohio State second with 46½. Indiana was with 431/2, whie Illinois was fourth with 311/4 The only record that probably will

be allowed was in the shot-put. Clarence Munn, Minnesota's American guard, in no way aided by the wind, tossed the 16-pound missle 49 feet 51/2 inches, to exceed the conference record of 49 feet 1½ inches established by Sammy Behr of Wisconsin, two years ago.

Jack Kellar, Ohio state, captured the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 seconds flat. Clipping four tenths of a second from the accepted world mark set by Earl Thompson of Dartmouth, in 1920.

#### M'ADOO IS CHAIRMAN

LOS ANGELES, May 21 (A)-William Gibbs McAdoo, former secre-tary of the treasury, today was elect-several weeks ago, was announced The ed chairman of the California dele-gation to the democratic national President Walter Williams. convention, pledged to support John I He faces a stiff schedule next N. Garner of Texas for president. The delegates organized in a meeting here.

I He faces a stiff schedule next seep a record of their strokes en route. The distance is about 1,500 miles over the course planned. The delegates organized in a meeting Texas and Washington Denson and Laidley said they had

Days, May 26-28.

NEW YORK, May 21 (A)-The exhibition of an unbeatable TEXAS HAD DROPPED pitching and heavy hitting, today as they defeated the Washington Senators in a double-header scores were 14-2 and 3-0.

The Senators clolected only 11 hits in the two games, getting six fromm Herb Penncck in the opener and five from Johnny Allen in the second contest.

First game: Washington ...011 000 000-New York .....010 073 12x—14 14 2 L. Brown, Ragand, Freidrich and Berg, Maple; Pennock and Dickey,

Second game: Washington .... 000 000 000-0 5 New York .....031 200 02x—8 12 1 Crowder, Marberry, Fischer and Berg; Allen and Dickey.

A's Grab Two

Athletics took two games from the Boston Red Sox today, the first 18-6 open champion, and the second 6-3. Jimmy Foxx hit Tee boxes, fairways, and greens Five errors proved costly to the his 12th and 13th homers of the at the Country club are in excellent carmers. Texas was charged with season in the two games. Webb, Williams and Jolley each had two hom- be over 18 holes.

Score by innings:

Aggies ... 000 400 000— 4 4 7
Texas ... 202 130 03x—11 13 1
Scheer, Moon and Garvey, GolanWinton and Tyson.

First game:
Boston ... 301 020 000— 6 9 1
Philadelphia ... 502 404 03x—18 17 1
Michaels, Kline, Weiland, Moore, Licheny, Lisenbee and Tate, Storie; Earnshaw, Rommell and Cochrane,

Second game:

Sorrel Beats Sox

nd Cochrane.

CHICAGO, May 21 (A)-Vic Sorrell held the White Sox to five hits today and Detroit took the second straight game of the series, 5-1. Jonathan Stone, who helped beat them yesterday with a home run came back today with a triple, dou-...... 001 000 000-1 5 0 Sorrell and Hayworth; Caraway, Thomas and Grube.

St. Louis Wins CLEVELAND, May 21 (A)—St. Louis put on a four-run rally in the ninth inning today to nose out Cleveland 8-7. .030 000 0104-8 11

.....402 000 100-7 13 2 Cleveland Gray, Kimsey, Hadley and Fer-rell; Harder, Hudlan and Myatt.

### Frank Carideo Goes to Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 21 (AP)-The same Frank Carideo who directed the late Knute Rockne's two it's cross-country golf.
teams to 19 straight victories as a Paul Denson and Bill Laidley, alplayer will direct the University of so a professional, today announced Missouri football team next fall in plans to drive golf balls ahead of the role of head coach.

Selectoin of the famous quarter They back at Notre Dame as the success-

University of St. Louis in addition Invite your friends to Frontier to the five other big six conference schools.

COUNTRY CLUB COURSE IMPROVED FOR MATCH

Twenty members of the Wellington Country Club will invade Pamhstathisip

pa this afternoon for a scheduled match with players from the Pampa Country club. Play will start at 1 o'clock. The match will be the third played by Country club players in the Cap Rock league.

Wellington has a strong team this year as was demonstrated last Sun-day when they defeated the league leading Clarendon outfit. Pampa will be without the services of Tommie White and Tom Perkins, who are playing in the City Amateur tournament over the Red Deer PHILADELPHIA, May 21 (A)-The course. White and Perkins meet today to decide which will be the ctiy

#### Magnolia Will **Battle in LeFors**

The Magnolia "Mags" will attempt to make it two in a row from the Coltexo-Phillips-LeFors nine in Boston .......200 000 010—3 6 0 the Coltexo-Phillips-LeFors nine in:
Philadelphia ....100 200 21x—6 9 0 LeFors this afternoon at 3 o'clock.
MacFayden and Connolly; Cain Manager Rusty Cahill is expected to send Casey, a new hurler, to the mound. Casey has been showing plenty of ability in workouts the past week. Burke and Voss will be held in reesrve.

It is doubtful who Manager Ed Bulliam of the "mixes" nine will

Pulliam of the "mixes" nine will send to the mound but Pampa fans are betting that it will be Clemens, 17-year-old speedba tists. Clemons pitched only three innings against Borger here Thursday night and should be well rested by this afternoon. He allowed the heavy hitting Borgerites only two hits in the three innings and struck out six.

"Mags" won the first game The "Mags" won the first game played here by a one run margin. Clemons held the local sluggers to five hits in six innings when he was relieved. Both rines have developed since the first game and real baseball should be dished up this afternoon. LeFors has an excellent diamond.

game should be a pitchers' battle. **Cross Country** 

AMARILLO, May 21 (A)-And now

them from Amarillo to Los Angeles leave here July 4 and ex pect to be in California by Thanks-The Marathon golfers are arranging matches in each city along the route as "rest periods." They will

played trial stretches resulting in the estimate that they can cover

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#### Clearing Title To Postal Site 18 Cause of Delay

Only last week was the title for the site for the new post office at the corner of Ballard and Foster, completely cleared, it was learned

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disposed of.

It is understood that architect's plans for the structure have not been completed, but that Panhandle republican leaders will bring the Pampa post office project to the attention of the fourth assistant postmaster general, in charge of Texas buildings, at the republican state convention in Mineral Wells

#### Mrs. Goldston **Bridge Hostess**

Vari-colored blossoms edrned Mrs.
A. B. Goldsten's home Friday afternoon when members of the Queen of Clubs gathered for a series

Mrs. E. M. Corley was awarded for high score among the members, Mrs. Leroy Miller for high among the guests, and Mrs. Raymond All-red for low. Three cut prizes also A refreshment course included

stuffed tomatoes, frozen fruit salad, cream cheese sandwiches, minced ham sandwiches, clives, and iced tea.

The following attended: Mesdames Raymond Afired, G. T.
Hurkapillar, Carl Boston, E. M.
Conley, R. S. Lawrence, I. B.
Hughey, John T. Glover, J. H. Kelley, L. N. McCullough, Jack Mason,
J. W. Lybrand, and Leroy Miller.

#### **Denworth Talking** School District— Town Lots Sell

DENFORTH, May 21 (Sp)—The Fort Worth & Denver Northern, having laid the steel to this new townsite on the Pampa-Childress line, now is constructing a 3,000-foot

B. L. Webb has started a post-office, mercantile store, and filling station in cobination. Mrs. B. L. Marshall will be postmistress. R. L. Patton moved a nouse from LeFors and started a junk yard. He will do plumbing and general re-

Ray. Hardy preached at the townsite office last Sunday and cn May 22 will preach at 3:30 p. m. and cr-ganize a Sunday school. C. E. House sold 26 town lots in one day. There is talk of having a consolidated school there. Active drilling is going on within sight of the new town, with a few other rigs

### **School Closing** Marked by Gay **Event on Friday**

A celebration long to be remembered by pupils of Merten school was the festive gathering on the campus Friday afternoon as a climax of the year's activities. A large crowd of parents and friends

Every child of the school took part in the event, and many of them wore gay costumes appropriate for the program numbers.

ate for the program numbers.

The following selections were given: First grade Ehythm band directed by Miss Mildred Smith; gymnastic drill by pupils taught by Miss Anne Fry and Miss Willie Jo Priest; clown darce, Ruby Harsh, Billie Buttle, Virginin Nelson, Charlsie Ray Zernall and Jean Edelen; third grade Reythm band numbers; Raggedy Ann, a doll dance by Edith Hazard and Clarine Faulks: folk dances by the first and Faulks; folk dances by the first and second grades; numbers by the fourth grade Rhythm band; soldiers drill, second and third grade

#### **Bridge Blaze** Is Investigated On Labor Angle

reported as taking very ser-y Saturday the burning of the Fort Worth & Denver Northern bridge across Buck creek in Collings-

worth county.

The 700-foot bridge was badly damaged and must be re-built, de-laying completion of the line into Pampa a short length of time. Pampa a short length of time.

That incendarism was suspected was indicated by the talk of plac-ing guards at all bridges along the

### COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

licket will admit one FREE to The LaNora Theatre Thursday, May 26, between 10:30 a. m. an

#### **Beauty Contest** To Be In July

#### Orchestra Will Be In City On Monday

Chet Sheldon and his orchestra

### Corpus Christi Local Man Hunting For "Jafsie" Guest Favored Who Tethered His "Steed" Friday Surprise Event Institute its first southwest conference singles tale, beating Karl Kamrath of Texas University in the

Only last week was the title for the size for the new post office at the corner of Sallirad Agr Essert, completely discretally. This orchestra has just returned the corner of Sallirad Agr Essert, completely discretally the necessary procedure of clearing the disc caused the discretal than the disks at Rossell N. M., the first week in July it was announced. It was believed that political pressure brought to been usedes until the title was centred to the corner of Sallirad Agr This orchestra has just returned to the such that the corner of Sallirad Agr This orchestra has just returned to the such that the substitution in the contests held here two weeks ago. will compete for the title of "Queen of the Wist" has been their steeds to stand with outbeant with outbeant tied to beck out, then he saw the triple to be so the title to be counts. The house guest, Mrs. Jack de Cordova for Counts the title to be counts the first week in July it was announced to the wind the such that the stand of the world cruses of Jack House death of the with outbeant tied to be down. Friday afternoon in the North Plains to down. Friday afternoon in the North Plains the world cruse of Jack House death the with outbeant tied to be down. Friday afternoon in the first week in July it was announced the with outbeant tied to be down. Friday afternoon in the life to be down. Friday afternoon in the North Plains the world cruse of Jack House and the substitute of the with outbeant tied to be down. Friday afternoon in the North Plains the Wist of the Wist. A C. Rabb Mrs. A C. Rabb Mrs

# Shower Given as

JAKE HESS IS CHAMP HOUSTON, May 31 (A)—Jake Hess of Fort Worth today gave Rice

### Watch That Cowboy RIDE America! **Boys Rodeo Pants** \$1.50 Just received for Frontier Days, Blue Beauty, brass buttons and wide bottoms. Since 1916 Sixteen years ago **Boys Zipper Shirt** this month Murfee's store opened their doors for the first In blue, green and tan broad-cloth with Talon Zippers. Ages 12 to 14½. time in Pampa. The first and final goal Underwear of this store was to give the people of Pampa and the . . . In plain and printed broad-cloth shorts, Swiss ribbed and rayon silk shirts. All sizes Northeastern Pan-

# Two Interesting Events! Murfee's 16th Anniversary Sale and Pampa's 1st Frontier Days Celebration

All the combined efforts of the people of Pampa are in force to make Frontier Days the greatest celebration the city has ever known . . . these efforts are not unlike the efforts of this organization to make Murfee's 16th Anniversary Sale the greatest in the history of the store. We planned months ahead for the event . . . bought carefully, bought in quantities, to give you the biggest dollar's worth obtainable in

### Sale Closes Saturday Night May 28

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Stetson Hats Reduced Conservative and young mens styles

in tan and pearl greys . . . well most any shade . . . and a big stock to choose from.

\$7.00 Values	 \$5.00
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Choice of black or fancy bands . . . and of course every one has the fea-ture "comfy" fit. Once you wear a Knox, always a Knox.

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New 1932 Models in Popular New Materials

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from our regular stocks. Sandals, straps and oxfords blacks, browns and beige combinations. Out on table for

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Whites and eggshells in zipper styles. Correct in detail white is the rage . .

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Colonial designs, excellent quality. Colors of rose, yellow, green and orchid. You must



### Sensatonal Sale! Women's Hats

Straws in close fitting and medium brims, 96c \$1.95

Anniversary Sale **Fine Hosiery** 



All silk sheer chiffon with lace tops. These stockings are Nationally known \$1.95 stocking that we cannot advertise at this reduced price. Every pair in the than two pairs when

# TO LANORA THEATRE

This Ticket and one paid 35

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Dcuble thread towels in style, size 20x40. Buy sev. eral at this low price,

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In pure dye flat crepes, neatly tailored in flesh, pink and white. Sizes 32° to 44.

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So brief, so snug, so cool and Benberg. Each pantie has fitted waist

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Silk and rayon slips, fitted styles, trimmed. Pink, flesh and white.

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50 patterns to choose from and every one guaranteed fast color. buy dress prints!

"Pampa's Quality Department Store'

Amarillo Man Is

Wounded by Boy

AMARILLO, May 21. (P)-C. L.

Moody, furniture repair worker, was shot and wounded here today by a "toy" pistol in the hands of a boy

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Canve 10	17%	171/4	
Shell Un 1	3		
Skelly Oll 4	31/4		
Secony Vac 18	81/2	814	81/4
SO Cal 15	18%	181/4	
Std Oil Nj133	24%	241/8	24%
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WHEAT DEFIES CABLES CHICAGO, May 2 1(P)-For hte first time in a long while, the wheat market today scored a substantial advance despite bearish cable reports.

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Increasingly sensational .: rop dam age developments in regard to United States winter wheat led to broader speculative buying, with the market at the last outdoing the topalost previous limit since April 27. John S. Wright, 17, Santa Barbara, Nebraska and Kansas crop advices Cal., has been apprehended here. were worse than any heretofore this season, and were supplemented by disturbing reports from Illinois and

Wheat closed strong, %-14 above yesterday's finish, corn % % up. cats varying from ½ decline to % advance, and provisions unchanged to 10 higher.

A chicago crop authority predict ed that in the coming week the ha-voc from Hessian fly would become more apparent, and would continue to do so until harvest. He said the less of wheat promised to be great-er than in any season since 1915.

Large purchases of wheat for do-mestic mills were noted, and there was also some United States hard winter wheat bought for export. Corn, oats and rye made a some what laggard response to wheat

Closing indemnities—wheat—May 59%, offers; July 58½-%, 61, 61½; Sept. 60%-½, 62%-%; Dec. 63¼

Corn-July 33, 33%-%: Sept 35%

STOCKS VERY QUIET ambled today through the quietes

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

TO LANORA THEATRE

This Ticket and one paid 35e Ticket will admit one FREE to The LaNora Theatre Thursday May 26, between 10:30 a. m. and

On dealings of only 302,540 shares nal variations were so carrow that the second successive session the standard statistics—Associated Press composite closed unchanged. Quotations reacted mcderately in the first four, but slow recoveries during the second evened accounts. The market's seeming indifference to credit expansion activities reflects, in Wall street's opinion, a desire to await not only results but information on just what plans are being formulated by the Young committee. Rumors of a large "bond pool" have recently been revived but whether such ar operation is contemplated has not been disclosed. It is believed, however, that Federal Reserve member banks will be encouraged to increase investments in legal securities othr than

Trade news at the week-end was encouraging in that activity in leading lines seemed to be about to make it possible to go any farther almost too much trouble to make it possible to go any farther almost too much trouble holding its own. Prices so far have held up against the 15 per cent wage reduction, although consumption volume has perhaps been too light to test them thoroughly.

LIVESTOCK REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, May 21. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)—Continued light supplies of cattle this week had a tendency to bolster up the demand for most killing classes and prices are steady to unevenly higher as compared with a week ago.

Bulk of fed steers and long yearlings sold from 5.00-6.50 with a scattering of highly finished offerings at 6.75-7.85. A limited showing of South Texas grass steers turned at 3.75-4.90. Aggregate re-ceipts at eleven markets of around 135,000 were 5,800 less than last week and 50,000 short of the corresponding period a year ago.

Fat lamb prices during the week under review broke 75-1.25 to new low levels for the season. The week's supply approximated 315,500 against 259,402 last week and 342,-

915 a year ago. Hog prices are unevenly steady to 20 lower than a week ago, and midweek quotations were lower than any time this season. Chicago had a nominal top of 3.60 with best of-fered cashing at 3.50. Total offerings or around 428,700 were 19,000 few yards of the farmer's cottage less than last week and 25,000 heavier than a year ago.

MISSING BOY FOUND

AMARILLO, May 21 (A)-Sought ince March 5 when he disappeared from college at Amherst, Mass.,

(Continued from page 1.' farmhouse, where she found a very the arena as light as day from end surprised Irishman.

Mr. Gallagher offered her tea

"I did it!" she exultingly told her usband, George Palmer Putnam, publisher, who was waiting anxiously in New York for news of her. Makes Best Time

Mrs. Putnam made approximate ly 2,000 miles in 14 hours and 54 minutes, giving her the best record of any of the transatinatic fliers. She was headed for Paris when she took off from Harbor Grace, but she encountered too much trouble er-almost too much to get to Ire-

"About four hours after leaving Newfoundland," she said, "I noticed flames from the exhaust, and became very uneasy. But it would have taken four hours to get back and I thought it safer to go ahead.
"My next trouble was a leak in

the gasoline tank and all the time

I was worried whether the fuel would last out the trip.
"To add to my troubes, I enountered heavy weather and the storm curtailed my speed.

Follows Railroad "I saw land at about the middle of Ireland—probably it was Galway —and then flew north. I next saw a railroad line and followed that to Londonberry, and I finally landed in the field.

"All I had to eat on the trip was some tomato juice. The only clothes I have with me are the flying suit on my back and the only money have is twenty dollars that was handed to me as I was leaving haven't even a check to sign.

"I haven't slept since Friday morning but I don't feel the least bit Mrs. Putnam revealed that she almost met disaster when she land-

Her plane came to rest within and she, very tired and half blinded by the continuous strain on her eyes, did not see the house until the ship stopped.

"It would have been exasperating to crash into the cottage after safely landing," she said, "but my luck

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The reunion of early settlers— who will come from as far as Calibut she was in too much of a hurry to take it. So he motored her to Londonderry, five miles away, and there she put in a transatlantic

The reunion of early settlers—who will come from as far as California—will be one of the many features of the celebration.

A condensed program follows:

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Thursday, May 26

10 a. m.—Big parade starting from
Tulsa Rig & Reel on South Cuyler street. Order of parade follows:
Motorcycle officer, American Legion band, flags, color guards, Pampa's oldest mayor, visiting oldtim ers according to their coming to the Panhandle, Gray county oldtimers lead by J. S. Wynne, present city officials, present chamber of commerce officers, celebration committee chairmen, boys and girls under girl regalia, rodeo officials, high school band, cowboys and cowgirls

8:30 p. m.-Midnight Revelers.

11 a. m -Junior chamber of commerce entertainment across from 1 p. m.—Parade of judges, cowboys courthouse to include cowboy songs and cowgirls from downtown to rosteer riding contest for Jaysees, vaulting horses and high school

roping, brone riding, trick roping, es one more round. ulldogging, steer riding.

4:30 p. m.—Trick roping program mance or oldtimers only. 4 p. m.-Visiting women and pionschool gymnasium.

8 p. m.—Second rodeo perfor-11:30 p. m.-Preview and oldtime fiddlers contest in the Rex theater. Three prizes to be awarded. Friday, May 27

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

COTTON ERRATIC NEW ORLEANS, May 21. (A)-Cotton was moderately active for a short week-end session, but prices were somewhat erratic with a slight downward trend. Liverpool was closed and the market here closed steady, showing net declines for the days of 8 points on May and 2 to

The market rallied somewhat near the end and on shorts covering for over the week-end, July advancing to 5.78 and Oct. to 5.97, up 5 points from the earlier lows. May sed cff 4 points near the end on some liquidation owing to the near ness of the last day of trading in that position. The other months lost only 1 point from the top. May closed at 5.65, down 8 points net for the day, while July and Oct. lost only 3 points net for the day. Port receipts 5,627, for season 9,-613,043, last season 8,798,193. Exports 13,272, for season 7,678,089, last season 6,082,210. Port stock 3,-920,362, last year 3,360,348. Combined shipboard stock at New Or-leans, Galveston and Houston 80,-037, last year 68,564. Spot sales at scuthern market 4,522, last year 3,-

from the courthouse. Semi-finals in clowns, ancient vehicles, decorated floats.

Jaysee contests and entertainment.

12 m.—Free barbecue west of Har-

vester park. 1 p. m.-Parade of judges, cowboys

deo grounds. 2 p. m.-Third rodeo performance vaulting horses and high school 4:15 p. m.—Junked car race inside mule, bucking car contest open to rodeo grounds. Cars start from dead Jaysees. stop and circle field three times, then come to dead stcp. Driver goes Order of events: Introduction of at judges' stand and eats crackers. judges, review of contestants and Then starts car, makes two rounds clowns, bareback brone riding, calf and drinks bottle of pop. Then mak-

8 p. m.-Fourth rodeo perfor-

Saturday, May 28 10 a. m.-Big parade of contrasts, ers women will be honored at get- featuring old and new types of conacquainted musical program in veyances and relics. Same order as opening day parade. 11 a m .- Finals in Junior cham-

ber of commerce frolic. 1 p. m.-Parade of officials and cowcoys and cowgirls from downtown to rodeo grounds.

2 p. m.—Fifth rodeo performance. 8 p.m.—Final rodeo performance 10 a. m.—Junior chamber of com- 8 p. m.—Final rodeo merce entertainment across street and awarding of prizes.

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#### PAMPA CITIZENS CONTRIBUTE TO LAKETON CLUB'S PROJECT

A representative of the Laketon Home Demonstration club will go to the short course at College Station this summer. Funds to defray expenses was raised through a pie supper Friday night at the Laketon school. Many Pampans made the trip to Laketon and took

part in the event. Travis Lively, chairman of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce and Board of City Develop-ment good will committee, intro-duced the following Pampans to the Laketon folks: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cretney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cary, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thomp-scn, Miss Mable Davis, Miss Hazel Christian, Miss Ruby Adams, George W. Briggs, H. D. Keys, G. E. Mc-Taggert, and O. L. Wilson.
Mrs. C. V. Talley is president of

J. S. McLaughlin of Miami acted as auctioneer, and the price of pies scared high under his able chatter. Ample funds were raised to pay the expenses of the delegate.

RAPS FARM LEADERS WASHINGTON, May 21. (A)-During the course of a blistering attack upon "so-called farm leaders," Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, today said six members of his organiza-tion could dispose of all the Farm Board's wheat for cash "at a stead-fly advancing price."

Remember Frontier Days!

THREE-EARED CALF M'KINNEY, May 21. (AP)—The Rev. G. C. Ford of McKinney is the owner of a three-eared calf. Its dam is a Jersey milk cow. The calf is normal in every way, except its three ears, the third being located midway between the others.

"toy" pistol in the hands of a boy 10 years old.

The "bullet" was an empty 22 cartridge that had been stuck into the end of the pistol barrel. It was propelled by the force of a blank cartridge discharge. The shell lodged in Moody's right shoulder.

"Sure, I turned around and shot him when I though he was going to whip me," the boy told police.

Moody said he was trying to HAVE MANY SENIORS WACO, May 21. (P)—Degrees will be awarded to 234 graduating stu-Moody said he was trying to frighten some boys away from the be awarded to 234 graduating stu-dents of Baylor university at the repair shop. eighty-seventh annual comment, May 28 to June 1.

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on a 640 acre farm for \$400. This year \$375, due in 1933. One new 10-foot One Way, one new 4-Bottom Mold Board Plow, one new 12-foot Deep Farrow Drill with press wheels, on rebuilt 15-30 Tractor, ALL FOR

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# FRONTIER DAYS TO DRAW BIG CROWDS TO CITY

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# OLD SETTLERS ARE URGED TO **'COME HOME"**

FRONTIER DAYS TALKED ALL OVER THIS TERRITORY

Pampa's first annual Frontiè Days celebration is being made possible through the efforts of possible through the efforts of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce and the Pampa Board of City Development, Lon L. Blanscet is "generalissimo". He s backed by committees which have worked unceasingly for two

Pampa Frontier Days was frist suggested here by the Pampa Daily NEWS columnist. The idea spread rapidly and in great favor. W. R. Ewing was the first backer of the idea, and from then during the entire three days. Some until now there has not been a minute that Frontier Days has not been

Business men have left their ed: stores to make trips throughout the southwest to advertise the celebration. Radio broadcasts have told Claude Ledrick, Mrs. Nels Walberg, about the big get-together. Thousands of letters have been written to oldtimers, and no money nor time Thursday evening—Mrs. Raymond has been spared to make Pampa's big celebration one to be remem-

who lived in the Panhandle when there was not a fence to break the scenery and who have been away from these was not a fence to break the scenery and who have been away from these was not a fence to break the scenery and who have been away from these was not a fence to break the scenery and who have been away from these was not a fence to break the scenery and who have been away from the scenery and the scenery are scenery as a scenery and the scenery are scenery as a scenery many years plan to return for the ation and renew acquaintances. Those living close by will be in ampa to meet their old friends. Pampa will greet them with open

Surprises in Store Many who lived in Pampa when there was nothing here but a few houses will return to see one of the most thriving cities in the United Tall buildings, paved streets beautiful churches and schools and fine homes will greet their eyes where once they pun hed cattle. Pampa has had a remarkable growth during the past few years and Pam-

pa is proud of that growth.

Not only will oldtimers be welcome ed to Pampa during the celebration. Everyone is invited. There will be fun for all and lots of it. Newcom-ers will enjoy hearing oldtimers telling about life in the Panhandle in the early days when herds of ttle were driven hundreds of miles to the nearest railway. They will see oldtimers pointing out where they camped before Pampa was thought of. There are many in Pam-pa today who can point to a building and say, "I camped where that building is 50 years ago and never a city would stand around

Will Show Relies Chairmen of the various committees assisting the general chaiman have worked faithfully to make the celebration a success. T. D. Hobart, pioneer cattleman, and chairman of the antiques committee, and his ashave secured many antiques to be displayed during the celebration. Aurbra Bowers, chairman of the equipment committee, has all kinds of old conveyances ready for the parade. Dr. R. A. Webb, chairman of the parade committee, is to be commended on his plans. Mrs. Raymond Harrah, in charge

of costumes, has gathered many items of clothing worn in early days.

Also a number of old side saddles will be available. Mel Davis and his "gang" will prepare the barbecue which will be one of the biggest jobs of the celebration. Harry Hoare and his publicity commit tee have "blanketed" the southwest with cards, stories, trips, and radio broadcasts.

George W. Briggs, manager of the finance committee, and Frank Hill treasurer, have had all the worries of securing the money to make the celebration a success. George Limerick and his committee have done the work of securing the money by selling advance tickets to the rodio performances.

Reb Brashears, president of the chamber of commerce, and Walker, president of the Board of City Development, with their memberships have worked hard to see success. Merchants, business men and citizens also are thinking about the work they have done to make the celebratoin a suc-

settlers in this section the Panhandle have furnished lists night Wednesday. A book of six oldtimers so that letters of incitation could be mailed to them Mrs. Charles I. Huches and Miss Eileen Pengra of the B. C. D. staff have written letters and address thousands of envelopes to oldtimers inviting them to the celebration. Himmie King and Bert Pritchet local cowbov songsters. have "gon places and sung songs" about

In fact, as Judge Ewing says "There isn't a man, woman or child in Pampa, who has not had some

# LOCAL WOMEN TO BE ACTIVE

Costumes to Suggest Those Worn in Old Days-Mrs.

A hospitality characteristic of that extended years ago will await the visitors to Pampa on Fronier Days. May 26, 27, and 28. To ex-tend a cordial welcome, to help entertain, and to furnish information will be the sole duties of a large number of local women who have ust been appointed by Mrs. Raymond Harrah, general chairman of

women's activities.

Costumes also will be suggestive of those worn years ago. Some of them have a real history. The one to be worn by Mrs. Harrah, for instance, was worn by the wife of a captain in the revolutionary war It is truly elegant.

Hostesses will be in the Schneider hotel, Frontier Days headquarters, will serve in the day time and others in the evening. The following have been appoint-

Thursday—Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, chairman, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs.

Harrah, chairman, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. E. M. Conley, and Mrs.

Friday evening—Mrs Mel Davis, chairman, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Fatheree. Mrs. Lynn Boyd, and Mrs. Clinton Henry of the J A ranch. Saturday—Mrs. Emma LeFors, chairman, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. H. B. Lovett, Mrs. Gregg, and Mrs.

C. W. Bowers of Miami. T. Saturday evening-Mrs. Hunkapillar, chairman, Mrs George Walstad, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. A. Cole, and Mrs. W. Purviance

### "Old Crates" Are Leaving Service Mexican longhorn steers were shipped here from the Hoydean ranch hind the bootleg industry.

SAN ANTONIO, May 21. (A)-Pass by the war department. For years four days to secure the cattle. the DH-4 defied efforts of designplane of the type.

made from Randolph Field was absent an item of "4 DeH Airplanes," the last of the famous "old crates" will be lighted like day. Seats for plicated subjects as criminal polytopass from service. They had approximately 10,000 persons will chology, the treatment of wounds, approximately 10,000 persons will economic geometrical identification, the bootbeen used for training purposes at the Air Corps Training Center.

ecords, the DH4B was supreme. Among its accomplishments were the pioneering flight from New York to Nome, Alaska, and back in 1920; the transcontinental flight of JJimmy Doolittle from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego in 21 hours and 18 minutes, with a single stop at Kelly Field: flight of six planes from San Artonio to San Juan, Porto Rico, and return in 1923, and the first refueling flights of Captain Lowell Smith and First Lieutenant J. P. Richter in 1923.

#### DANCES WAY OUT

Archie McGaughy, 13-year-old negro boy, literally danced his way out of jail here.

He was given a parole from Brownsville jail, where he was being held on a theft charge, on the plea of sponsors of a Kiwanis minstrel here, who wanted the boy to dance in the show

"Now if you want to stay out of jail, you dance," the minstrel show managers said. Archie did.

And soon he was given a parole extension to dance in another minstrel in the Valley, and Valley people are interceding to get him a permanent parole.

In order to make the rodeo to be held in connection with the celebration a success, Mr. Blanscet went to south Texas, where he secured Brahma cattle and calves and onion deal in its history, is giving Mexican longhorn steers. He went to Cleo Springs, Okla., for bucking horses.

Advance sale of tickets to the rodeo performances will close at midadvance. General admissions will 75 cents for each performance. Members of the Junior chamber of commerce are in charge of ticket sales. They have set their quo-

Sponsors of the celebration have done everything possible to keep "racketeers" away from the merchants and they have succeeded. The of Wayne Davis, Brazos county only output to the merchant will be dairyman, charged with shooting his to buy tickets to the rodeo. They making the celebration a Many have announced their store at the point of a gun, set for May

WOMAN WILL RIDE STEERS



Myrtle Butler of Fort Worth, who is shown above riding a big Brahma steer, will be a feature attraction at the Frontier rodeo May 26-28. This champion of women riders is known from

#### FIRST CLASS RODEO WILL BE LEADING ATTRACTION WHILE **CELEBRATION IS HELD HERE**

though vacation time is nearing for

enforcement agents from 12 coun-

prohibition enforcement is expect-

eggers' codes and photography are

s based on his facility at the prohi-

law enforcers are not over with the two week "residence school" atten-

dance it was pointed out. After the

school is held, correspondence work

must be done all year on subjects

**Contest Planned** 

DALLAS May 21 (A)-The state

for a model airplane contest to be

held in conjunction with the South-

western Aviation Exhibit, a new

feature of the fair. The contest will

be for the building of scale models

Winners of the junior, senior, and

test will each be given a free air-

winner of the sweepstakes prize will

Dallas Aviation school, and in ad-

Aviation Day at the State Fair which will be Friday October 14.

All models will be on display in the

Southwestern Aviation Exhibit, in

the transportation building during

A feature of the contest is the

builders, irrespective of age or oc-cupation. This will permit older

boys and adults who have been

biulding model airplanes as a hobby

to compete. Contestants entered in

junior or senior division may enter

an additional model in the free-

TOULON, France, May 21. (A)-

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towed by a fast army plane.

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Airplane Model

bition school which must be attend-

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years.

Cattle and Horses In Pro School Will Event Are Fine Animals

All visitors to the first annual thousands of boys and girls in South Frontier Days celebration Thurs- Texas, it looks like a long school day, Friday and Saturday will wish term ahead for federal prohibition to attend the big rodeo under the supervision of Lon L. Blanscet. Dur- ties in this section. ing the performances they will see some of the finest horsese avaliable and some of the best steers and calves obtainable.

Bucking horses from Cleo Springs, experts from the bureau of prohibi-Okla., will be used. The horses were tion in Washington, W. B. Crush, driven by easy stages all the way to Pampa instead of being shipped. They have been on pasture here for the past week and many have been comments about the stock.

near Hebbronville in South Texas. Brahma cattle and calves came from the Armstrong ranch in Kennedy ing of the last of the old De Haviland airplanes has been announced Bowers drove nearly 2,000 miles in these schools is to improve methods largely used by the troops, who so that it will be less difficult to were out on scouting expeditions. Latest style chutes and pens have apprehend the source of supply, the much of the time.

ough chutes have been built to do From a recent inventory report away with all delay between events. Lights have been installed for the night performances. The big stadium

From 1920 to 1923, a period that produced some remarkable flying and cowgirls in the country have entered the various events.

### **Cucumber Will** Reign at Last

RAYMONDVILLE, May 21. (A)-The cucumber will reign as king of the late vegetable deal in Willacy county this year instead of watermelons, for the first time. When the frost leveled a large

part of the young watermelon crop BROWNSVILLE May 21 (P) of the county to the ground in March the farmers immediately planted

The cucumbers are now moving ut in carloads, and farmers ar getting a good reti\( rn \) on them. The early crops bring \( \frac{1}{2} \) and more a bushel.

Willacy county is expected to ship 200 carloads of cucumbers this season, which will be four times as much as the county ever shipped in ary one season in the past. Last be for the building of scale model year a total of 50 cars was moved of commercial, military, and exout, which was the greatest movement up to that time.

This year there will be only few cars, as most of the crop was killed by the frost. A few water-melon fields were replanted but generally the fields were replanted to cycumbers because of the more rapid maturity.

A successful cucumber deal, coming on top of the most successful Willacy county farmers a fine financial return on their season's produce Last year a total of 206 carloads

of watermelons was shipped from the Valley, most of this tonnage moving from Willacy county. This year there will be only a few cars, as the frost practically wiped out the crop, and only a few acres were replanted to watermelons, the greatpart being replanted to cucumber. Willacy county's orfon deal is practically over.

TRIAL IS POSTPONED

20-year-old son-in-law to death, afwill be decorated for the celebration. 26, has been postponed to June 2:

# MOBEETIE HAS UNIOUE PLACE

OWN BIRTHPLACE OF INSTITUTIONS OF **PLAINS** 

Every territorial development mus have a starting point, and for the Panhandle that point was Mobeetie There it all began.

Right after the civil war, hardy souls began to push into the plains area looking for grazing land and in many cases, to kill buffalos for the hides. It was this latter pastime which aroused the Indians and caused them to break treaties guaranteeing whites unmolested plassage across the prantes.

Their meat supply menaced, the imperfectly subdued redskins began a series of depredations which were climaxed by the battles of Adobe Walls. Buffalo Wallow, Tule canyon, and others. The establish-ment of old Fort Elliott on Sweetwater creek at a point somewhere more than a mile west of the townsite grew out of a desire to end Indian troubles on the plains.

Captain Bankhead and several ompanies of federal troops first took up quarters at Cantorment on June 5, 1875, according to records of Have No Vacation the war department. But a few months, later a site 13 miles east SAN ANTONIO, May 21. (P)—Al-tion of the fort proper: Situated upon a raised plateau overlooking the narrow ribbon of water which winds its way down the valley, the fort had a commanding view of the

our.tryside. Today only the low ridges formed by the crumbled adobe walls of a mule corral mark the location of the A general tightening of lines in group of buildings which symbolized peace and safety to Panhandle citi tion now being conducted by two zens of that day. J. J. Long of Mo-beetie before his death told a NEWSinstructor in criminal investigation and G. P. Griffith, teacher of con-POST representative that nearly 100,000 cottonwood pickets were cut in making the fort. Lumber for the officers' and quartermasters' Crush said that agents are be-

ing told to concentrate on "the big buildings was freighted from Fort cnes," the "money and brains" be Dodge. Freighters received \$2 per "There are instances," he added adobe corral 600 feet long, 60 feet "where the pint peddler is as big a wide and 6 feet thick was made by mstrong ranch in Kennedy menace to the community as the Mr. Blanscet and Aubra big wholesaler. But the object of Col. "Adobe" Hatch. Tents were

> What it takes to become an exwas encountered after the pert agent is a constant surprise to aymen. Textbooks are piled high before grown men and such comsingle redskin detachment which circled the fort one day quickly, decided it was too strong to attack, though the garrison was very small This was a band of at the time. 500 Kiowas, which camped 5 miles Crush revealed that 20 per cent of an agent's efficiency record now from the fort in 1877. With a well in the center of the fort, food on side, and stacks of ammunition on ed by every agent each year for two the other, the 18 soldiers were not afraid. Womer and children were huddled at one side, and a gatting The government has conducted prohibition schools for two The agents like it, Crush gun mounted nearby awed the Inrevealed.
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> But the "school days" of the dry

dians at once. Alex Schneider Sr., the Panhandle's first truck farmer, raised some very fine cabbages near the head waters of the North Fork, and sold them to a German who ir turn made them into sauer kraut for the soldiers. No real farming was done in this section, however, until the

early '80s. Fort Elliott did not become a great trading center, but it was the first evidence of a permanent civilization. The fort was abandoned 1884 and sold at public auction in 1900. For many years the neartown of Mobeetie saw the Fort Fair of Texas has announced plans Elliott flagpole overlook the coun-

ryside. Wheeler county is not only the home of many pioneers, but is the 'mother county" of the Panhandle When it was organized in 1879 it secured jurisdiction over 28 unorganized counties.

Möbeetie, an Indian word meaning free-for-all divisions of the con-test will each be given a free air-seat. Materials for the courthouse were hauled from Fort Dodge. Mo-beetie was the capital of the Panawarded a \$350 scholarship in handle. It had 1200 residents in 1898 when—on May 1—a tornado dition all first, second, and third killed eight persons and destroyed place winners will be presented thirty of the principal buildings. As with cups or trophies suitably en-graved. Awards will be made on was moved to Wheeler in 1906 in an election in which the decision to move was decided by a margin of 11

Mobeetie declined in population and importance, though recently a nearby railroad, the C. & O. W. came by and attracted new possiree-for-all division open to model bilities. Mobeetie has lost the dians, the buffalo, the saloons, the gambling halls, and many other things good and bad. All the counties of the original jurisdiction have been organized. Some of them have far surpassed Wheeler as commer cially-minded folk measure things But Mobeetie folk do not worry The people are satisfied to know that they rank first in a very real

A new anti-aircraft gun which, it is claimed, will hit a plane 40,000 feet up, passed its first tests on the In Mobeetie was the first county organized, the first court held, the first school established, and the first dime paid into a Panhandle

#### **CHAIRMAN OF FRONTIER DAYS**



Lon L. Blanscet, above, as chairman of Pampa's first Frontier Days, has been working night and day for several weeks complete plans fo the celebration and rodeo. He also is sheriff of Gray county.

#### **OLDTIMERS WILL REGISTER** AND INDICATE DATE WHEN THEY ARRIVED ON PLAINS

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tion and verify reports by travelers

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on Milk Supply

BEAUMONT, May 21. (AP)—Whether foreign milk, produced in an area outside a 100-mile radius, will

be barred from shipment into Beau-

mont for local consumption may be

decided by a vote of the citizenship.

Milk producers have petitioned the city commission to restrict milk im-

portation to a distance within the

fail to receive support of the com-

mission it will then be taken before

Should the council refuse to act,

producers say the question will be

put before the people in a vote Beaumont now has a daily surplus

of milk which is being shipped to market in Dallas, while approxi-

mately an equal amount of milk is being imported from the Dallas

area for sale and consumption here.

local producers claim they can fur-

nish the city's needs and not be fac-

Invite your friends in other town

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By barring importation of milk,

the city council.

porting a surplus.

to Frontier Days.

-mile area. Should the program

**Beaumont Vote** 

Oldest Pioneer Will Mexican Road Is Lead Parade On Big Days

When oldtimers register at the lishment of Fort Elliott. The bucks Schneider hetel during Pampa's usually were accompanied on their hurting expeditions by soldiers. A tion, the date of their first arrival in the Panhandle will be noted and the "oldest oldtimer" will lead the oldtimers in the pioneers' parade The rest of the "early birds"

follow in order As each oldtimer registers, he will be given a badge on which will be printed his name and the date his arrival in the Panhandle The registration book will also show the ranch on which he worked upon his arrival in this section of the

The names of every man and woman registering during the days of the celebration will be carried in NEWS so that friends know how to lock up friends. The registration room will be on the first floor of the Schneider hotel. Registration will start Wednesday noon and will continue throughout

the celebration.

Visiting oldtimers will be guests at all rodeo performances and other entertainment features. A special section of the grandstand will be reseserved for visiting oldtimers. An oldtimer will be anyone who arrived in the Panhandle prior to 1890

HEIFERS AND CALVES OFF PAUL RANCH TOP LOS ANGELES MARKET

Heifers and steers from the ranch of Frank and Howard Paul in Baily county topped the market in Los Angeles Monday. Six cars of stock were shipped to the Los Angeles market. A new top high for the season at

\$6.75 was received for the heifer calves. A price of \$7.10 was obtained for the steers, which were the top high for the car load lots. The stock was in the feed lots for

"The Panhandle has amazing opportunities for full feeding of cat-tle," said Frank Paul. "I believe that we have just started full feeding in the Panhandle and I predict it will mean a lot for this section the next few years."

reasury. Nearby stood old Fort Elliott, symbol of the power and benevolence of the Great Chief at Washington. And not far away the first fence was "made" -Mark Huselby had it (a 5-foot ditch)-dug around a garden plot.

Particular interest attaches to the first born, and for that reason Mobeetle is one of the most interest ing towns of the Parhandle—the birthplace of most of our institu-

## AND RODED TO OLDTIMERS; OLD DAYS TO BE HONORED

IN EVENT

All trails and public highways will lead to Pampa next Thurs-day, Friday, Saturday—May 26-28—when thousands will come here to attend Pampa's first annual Frontier Days. This celebration will bring back old-timers and old-time customs and pastimes, affording oppor-tunity for a very entertaining program and giving, at the same time, a measure of merit-ed recognition of those who picneered in this section.

Visitors to Pampa during Frontier Days will not lack for entertain-From 10 o'clock Thursday morning until midnight Saturday there will be something doing every minute. The program arranged is elaborate and entertaining Register at Hotel

Registration will start at noon Wednesday in the Schneider hotel where Alex Schneider will set aside room on the first floor, close to the lobby, where old friends may meet and talk over experiences in years gone by

Chairman Lon L. Blanscet and his committees have mapped out a varied program that will not be monotonous. The Junior chamber of commerce and the Board of City Development have put their forces to the wheel to make Pampa's first celebration one to be remer The celebration will officially open at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with a big parade. The parade will form in front of the Tulsa Rig & Reel on South Cuyler street.

There will be oldtimers, newcomers, officials of the city and county, bands, cowboys, floats, old and new types of vehicles and everything else. Another big parade, featuring conveyance of early travel and modern types of locomtion and the oldtimers, will be held Saturday norning.

The high light on Friday will be the big free barbecue under the supervision of Mel B. Davis. Beeves Viewed By Texan supervision of Mel B. Davis. Beeves have been secured and the veteral "barbecuer" says everything is in readiness.
The six rodeo performances

SAN ANTONIO, May 21. (AP)— Villiam H. Furlong, head of the San Antonio chamber of commerce der the personal supervision of highway department, has left to Sheriff Blanscet, his brother Hermake another inspection of the Pan, bert Blanscet, and Siler Hopkins American Highway in Mexico, south will top the celebration. The roder of Monterrey. Furlong made a hazardous trip where many a "pigskin" has ever the road to Mexico City one kicked around unmercifully year ago, when he took a number where 13,000 people have gathered of pictures of the construction work, to see a football game.

One seat in the huge grandstand He decided to make this second will be as good as another. No trip to ascertain what progress has seats will be reserved. A section will be reserved, however, for oldtimers who now reside away from Gray county. An oldtimer will be anyone who lived in the Panhandle Furlong was equipped with two of Texas prior to 1890. Gray county motion picture cameras which he oldtimers will be declared hosts and planned to use along the route. He will have to look out for themselves also planned to record a careful and see that their friends are given royal reception and the key to

Mariano Montezuma, director genthe city. Following the parade Thursday morning the Junior chamber of commerce frolic will be held on the commission, has placed an official automobile at Furlong's disposal, and vacant lot across the street from the courthouse. The youth of the celegration will attempt to ride Furlong said travelers from Mexico steers, horses, the bucking auto-City recently have described the mobile, rope calves, do trick roping trip over the new route as hair-raisand anything else that comes into for a car to pass between high cliffs and the brink of high precipices, their heads.

Rodeo at 2 p. m. Promptly at 2 o'clock, the first big rodeo performance will start at Harvester park. Oldtimers will be taken to the park in cars furnished by the Junior chamber of commerce and Board of City Development. Judges will be introduced and famous cowboys and cowgirls from all points of the United States will

Being Suggested points of the United States will pass in review.

The first event on the program will be bareback bronc riding. of the best known horses in the southwest have been secured for that event. Calf roping will follow and it should be one of the features of the rodeo. Brahma calves from South Texas have been secured for

the event.
Thirty-eight head of bucking horses have been shipped in from Cleo Springs for the bronc riding event, which will probably see the strongest entries in the show. Trick roping will be the next attraction and will be followed by the bulldogging event. The steer riding event will close the performance. Floodlights Installed

The second performance will start at 8 o'clock under the floodlights installed for the rodeo at great ex-pense. Performances will be staged at the same time Friday and Sat-urday with the finals and awarding of prize money Saturday night.
The oldtimers will not be forgo for themselves. There will be a pistol shoot and rifle match on the range of the Pampa Rifle club east

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SPANIARDS FIRST SAW THIS PART OF PLAINS

Historically, what is known as the Panhandle of Texas has had a var-

ied and, in some respects, colorful history. Once claimed by France

under Napoleon, it was bought from him by the United States in the "Louisiana Purchase," but later was claimed by Spain and ceded to that

country in a compromise boundary

More familiary is the story of the

rise of the Texas republic and of its admittance to the union under ad-vantageous stipulations as to state-

Undoubtedly the first white man

to gaze across these broad plains was a Spariard. Twenty years af-

ter Hernano Cortez captured the city of Mexico and smashed the king-dom of the Montezumas, Francisco

Vasquez de Corodado set out for the "Seven Cities of Cibola," which were

supposed to be glittering with pure gold. In the spring of 1541, the

Spaniard set out for this fabled land and by June he was in Western Tex-

as. He turned northward into Kan-

sas and found the home of the

Wichita Indians, was bitterly dsap-pointed. He pushed on to what is now the Nebraska line, then turned

gold than glinted from his own ar

lowed Coronado's trail to the Antclope hills along the Canadian river,

but after that these buffalo-infest ed plains, over which small, bands

of Indians roamed, were not molested for nearly 300 years. A few ex-

plorers traced the river courses but took little note of the grazing and agricultural value of these plains, which were not rated high by the

Texas as a young republic tried an expedition across the plains to

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early adventurers.

treaty in 1819.

PANHANDLE ONGE CLAIMED BY

Christian Church

To Have Meeting

FORT WORTH, May 21. (A)—ome thirty Christian church lead-

ers from various Texas points and five national leaders will be pre-

sented on the program of the forty-seventh annual Texas Christian con-vention, to be held at Texas Chris-

Annual reports will be made to

ry Society.

NAPOLEON BUT PURCHASED BY

U.S -- MEXICO EXERTED POWER

# THE CHARGE OF THE WAGON TRAIN" IS TOLD

# **READ THIS STIRRING TRUE TALE** OF INDIAN WARFARE RIGHT HERE IN GRAY COUNTY BACK IN 1874

Gray county in 1874, and in which two white girl captives of the Cheyennes were rescued. The battle site is believed to be in section 80, about 15 or 16 miles southeast of Pampa.)

By Brig, Gen. W. C. Brown, U. S. A. Retired

We have all heard of "The Charge of the Light Brigade" and of Pickett's Charge, and many of us have heard of other charges, but few have heard of "The Charge of the Wagon Train," which resulted in the awarding of that much coveted decoration, the Congressional Medal decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor, to the infantry lieutenant

This 6-mule team charge, unique and thrilling, took place about 15 the most out-of-the-way and inmiles southeast of Pampa in Gray county, Texas on the north branch of McClellan creek.

But let us turn back for a moment to the state of Georgia. The Ger-man family, consisting of father, mother, a boy, and six girls had left Georgia in April, 1870 to find a home in Colorado. Poor, but with that indomitable spirit so characteristic of the great portion of those who seek homes in the West, where economic conditions afford better ortunities, this family made en route three stops ranging from four to thirty months. each of these, the family worked to sufficient funds to push a little farther west.

Not Well Informed

They finally arrived at Ellis, Kan., which at that time was about the eastern limit of the zone of danger from hostile Indians. Although uneasy, they had no adequate conception of the dangers ahead and pushed on alone over the old stage froute which in a general way led up the valley of the Smoky Hill river. By Sept. 10, 1874, with their one wagon and cattle they were within a day's journey of Fort Wallace, Kan., and comparative

On the following morning, as they were leaving camp, they were sud-denly attacked by a band of seventeen "Dog Soldiers" under Kick-The parents, Stephen Rebecca 20 and Joanna 15, were all killed and scalped in the presence of the four terrified surviving sisters, who were carried off as captives. The details of the harrowing experiences of these four girls is so simply and pathetically told in "Girl Captives of the Cheyennes" by Mrs. Grace E. Meredith, niece of Cathcrine, that we leave these experi-ences to be told by her. Story of Rescue

Our story has to do with an in eident of the Indian Territory Expedition of 1874, commanded by Col. Nelson A. Miles, and specifically magnificent, sudden onslaught of Grey Beard's camp Nov. 8, 1874 which resulted in the recapture of Julia and Adelaide.

On November 4, 1874, the headquarters and a portion of the troops composing the Indian Territory Expedition, commanded by Major General Nelson A. Miles, then colonel the importation of the 5th United States infartry, in his favor. was camped on the north bank of the Red river, bordering the Staked Plain of Texas. The term 'staked plain' came from a series of poles stakes that had been driven to outline a route for cowboys and heir herds, making a practicable route which led by water holes, springs, and small lakes.

A detachment from this command was organized, composed of Troop 6th cavalry, Lieut, Gilbert E. Overton, commanding, and Company D 5th infantry, Lieut. H. K. Bailey commanding. Lieut. Frank D. Baldwin, 5th United States infantry, who was chief of scouts, was issigned to command the detachmen. General Miles' verbal tructions to Lieutenant Baldwin

Empty Wagons want you to take this detach-

scouts, one mountain howitzer, and train of 23 six-mule teams, with empty wagons, and proceed north and eastward. Should you run across no Indians or trails which you deem advisable to attack or follow, you will convoy the train to the supply camp on the Washita river. Should you find any considerable body of Indians, you will communicate with me, and attack or pursue as you may deem expedient." Under these instructions, the detachment left the main camp at 10 hurricane. p. m., November 4, 1874. The peronnel of this command could not considered ar offensive fighting force. It was intended only to on the defensive as a convoy to the large wagen train. This was the real mission of this detachment. A train is always a great impediment to an active command, when in the field and moving through a country infested by an active, cunning enemy, never encumbered by any surplus equipment that impedes instant and rapid movement, either in

Tco Few Troops convoying of the train through a their squaws and children to get section of country overrun by large out of reach of the troops.

Taking then only the time necesbands of hostile Indians. To divert any portion of the troops constituting the convoy for any purpose that would prevent their defending the train would be hazardous, if not the convoy for any purpose that would prevent their defending the train would be hazardous, if not convoy the co

(Editor's Note: The NEWS is indebted to Brig.-Gen. W C. Brown of Denver, former Indian fighter in this section for this stirring account of a battle which occurred in

> be risking the destruction of the detachment, and above all the train and property, with very doubtful

From information gathered from spies and captured hostile Indian it was certain that the four German girls were alive. They were held by their captors, and were with Grey Beard, head chief of the strong est hostile band in the field at tha section. His exact whereabouts was not known, but it was more than probable that he would be found in accessible place in the country. Under these conditions no command or detachment moved that did not have in mind the meeting of Indians, but foremost in the minds of all was the rescue of the white captives, whatever the risk or hazard might

After leaving the main command, After leaving the main command, ever, were gathering again to con-Lieut. Baldwin moved as rapidly as possible, infantry in wagons, through the troops are the hills and valleys, following no and children. trails, thus taking advantage of a natural screen. After three days and nights of marching, camp was established in a dense forest of cottonwood on the bank of McClellan creek. Only fires negessary for cooking coffee were lighted, although it was a bitterly cold night.

The following morning, November , scouts were sent out before daybreak so as to carefully examine before resuming the march, country to the north and east, which ust started from camp when Scout was very rough, and hardly pass-able for wagons. The command had

"We are sure it is Grey Beard's band; his tepee is there!" he report-

Schmalsle was at once dispatched to find General Miles, then only 8 ed and would be attacked at once, although it was evident that the corvey was greatly outnumbered by the hostiles. Miles sent Major rescue of two of the white children, Compton with Co. H 6th Cavalry, Julia and Adelaide German. to Baldwin's support but Compton did not arrive until the close of the Indians would have murdered these

The large number of wicky-ups and tepees and herds of ponies grazensibility involved in determin to attack so large a force, which outnumbered the convoy at least two to one. It seemed almost rashness to attack, but Lieut. Baldwin knew his men, and knew they would fight. He also knew that he had the important element of surprise

Double Columns

The train guard was brought to the front, the train forming in double column with lead teams on The wagonmaster was informed that he would have no train guard, and that the safety of the train depended on its keeping abreast of the front-line troops. Thus the wagon train for the time being enjoyed the distinction of being in the "front line."
Without halting a moment,

formation was completed. The lighting force was in single line, a train and howitzer in the center. Under the circumstances, this was he best formation for an offensive attack, but to succeed it must be xpeditiously carried out.

Without hesitation, Lieut. Baldwin rode ahead a few yards, and of cavalry, infantry, and the hostile camp was discovered less than a mile away. It was a reckless undertaking, but this was no time to think of that. The troops having reached the crest of the divide, the trumpeters sounded "The Charge", and as the clear, shrill notes of that thrilling call echoed through the valley, reaching the ears of the Indians, which was evidently their first warning of any danger, yelling troopers, wagon train and all rushed madly down the slope, into and through the camp like a

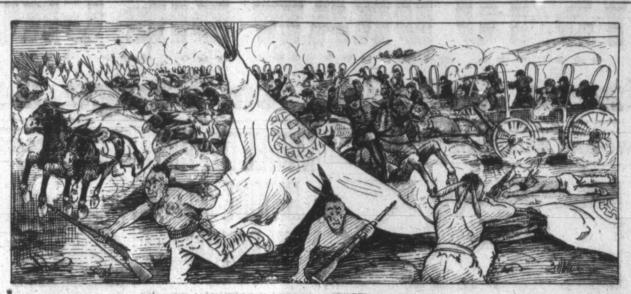
A Grand Sight

The charge was spectacular, grand and most effective in results. Old soldiers believe it was the first instance of an engagement where every man, hooi, and wheel was used in the first onslaught on an enemy's camp. There was a stampede on the part of the Indians, and not one of them was found in the camp excepting those who had been disabled.

They retreated to the westward. reaching the staked plain only a short distance away. The command closely followed, not stopping an Before going further, let it be vividly impressed on the mind that this detachment was only of the stand. The Indians held their poproper strength to insure the safe sition for some time, thus enabling

ost unwarranted, except under constant fusilade of shots poured isual conditions. It would only into the advancing line at long

SKETCH OF FAMOUS INDIAN FIGHT IN GRAY COUNTY



tian university June 7 to 10.

The Rev. Claude E. Hill, pastor of the First Christian church of Tulsa, Okla..; the Rev. R. H. Miller, pastor of the Independence Boulevard Christian church, Kansas City Mo: the Rev. Alexander Paul The above cut, loaned The NEWS by Brig.-Gen. W. C. Brown, retired, of Denver, illustrates Frank D. Baldwin's wagon train charge City, Mo.; the Rev. Alexander Paul, oriental secretary of the United upon Grey Beard's camp on McClellan creek, Gray county, November 8, 1874. The two German sisters, captives of the Cheyennes, were rescued in this historic attack by U. S. troops

range, which fortunately was not effective. This was returned with deliberation and effect by the troops and the hostiles were driven back in much confusion. After reaching this position, the

command was on the plain and the view presented as far as the eye could reach was a vast expanse of comparatively level, barren country, covered with squaws and children in full flight from one to three miles away. The obstinate braves, howthe troops and their fleeing squaws

Then the infantry was put back into the wagons, and all hands had a short rest. The aggressive forward movement was resumed. efforts to impede the advance of the troops were feeble; the howitzer was brought to bear upon them, and finally the mounted troops were ordered to charge, which was done with most satisfactory results. The Indians were breaking up, and no subsequent demonstration was made

by them that was at all formidable. After being followed for about 12 miles, the Indians scattered, and shortly not a brave was in sight. The pursuit was then discontinued. W. F. Schmalsle came back at break-neck speed, reporting that the advance guard had disdoveded a large band of hostiles. rapidly as possible. Subsequently, General Miles, with four troops of

cavalry, joined the convoy.

Indians Scattered

The results of the engagement were the utter defeat and scattering miles to the rear, to inform him that Grey Beard's camp had been locat-300 Cheyenne warriors; the capture of his camp with his entire paraphernalia and many ponies, and last but most important of all, the

girls had it not been for the sud-en attack of the troops. The spectacle presented by 23 six-mule teams ing in the vicinity caused the first realization of the desperate situation at hand, and the degree of remembered, were empty save for few infantrymen in each) was ex-tremely terrifying. Instead of being a source of weakness, as is usually the case, the train was actually an asset in this instance.

The children were found in Grey Beard's abandoned tepee by a soldier of Company D, 5th infantry. Their story was heart-rending, and they were in a most pitiable condi-tion; scarred, bruised, and sunburned so as to be almost beyond recognition. Their clothes in rags, and themselves in a starving condition, they were taken in charge and carefully looked after by Dr. Junius L. Powell, medical department, and soon restored to normal health.

Baldwin Honored For this resuce Lieut. Baldwin was, for a second time in his mili-'ary career, awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. The cita-tion accompanying it reads:

"The Congress of the United States to Captain Frank D. Baldwin, 5th United States Infantry, for red cuing with two companies two white girls by volunteer attack upon Indians whose superior numbers and strong position would have warrant-ed delay for reinfd cements, but which delay would have permitted the Indians to escape and kill their captives."

Lieutenants Overton and Bailey were breveted for gallantry in action in this same battle in what is now Gray county, Texas.

### Collingsworth To

WELLINGTON, May 1. (A)-Sur veyors and engineers of the State Highway department will begin work of surveying and designating the route of the proposed state and federal highway through Collingsworth county in the near future, County Judge Edward Brown said. It will be perhaps 60 days before the route is selected and approved. After the route is approved, the commissioners' court will secure a commissioners' court will secure a right of way through this county 100 feet wide to extend from Childress to Wheeler county. The state and federal highway departments plan to drain, grade, and erect bridges along the entire route providing the right of way is furnish. right of way through this county 100 feet wide to extend from Chil-dress to Wheeler county. The state and federal highway departments viding the right of way is furnish-

In draining, grading, and erecting bridges in this county, the highway departments plan to spend approximately \$125,000. The road is expected to be hard surfaced with in a reasonable time by state and in a reasonable federal funds.

# GRAY COUNTY SEVERED FROM ROBERTS IN 1902-MANY OLD OFFICIALS ARE STILL HERE

lamps, and 2 brooms.

The old court nouse served until

was foted to Pampa and the records were moved to the old Baptist

COMMISSIONERS FIRST for 5 gallons of coal oil, 1 can, 2 MET AT LE FORS IN JUNE

"Whereas, the county of Gray in the State of Texas, having obtained an order of organization from the parent county of Roberts, State of Texas, setting May 27, 1902, as the date of election for voting for the county seat and county officers of said Gray county, and whereas said election was held on said date and all officers elected at said election qualified according to law and the first term of said court was held by the commissioners of Gray couny, Texas on June 30th at LeFors, Gray county, Texas, and whereas the July 1st. A. D. 1902 said court passed the following order: Order ordering County Treasurer Henry Thut to apply for the sum of \$7.-307.98 in the state treasury to Gray cunty as taxes paid the comptroller, and to have same placed to credit of Treasurer Thut in the Austin National bank."

At the second meeting of the commissioners court the officers entered the above order setting forth the organization of the county as dense at the original meeting. The At the second meeting of the the organization of the county as done at the original meeting. The second session was on July 1. After ordering a \$10 filing case and paying for it by bank draft, the court adjourned.

was 487 for removal to Pampa, 1 for removal to Alanreed, and 312 for remaining at LeFors. It remained. This election later was declared void on account of irregularities in making returns.

The next attempt at removal was

Ine above explains how the first on March 19, 1925. The vote of session came to be held on Monday, June 39, 1902, when Gray county officially took form. At the temporary courthbuse at LeFors the following officers were present. presiding; J. M. Jackson, commis missioner precinct 2; P. E. Johnson Owens, commissioner precinct Siler Faulkner, courty clerk; J. T. Crawford, sheriff.

The commissioners court ordered the official bond of Sheriff Craw-ford as tax collector fixed at \$2.208, with L. H. Webb, T. J. Roby, and D. C. Davis as sureties. The court hen adjourned.

Salaries of county officials were fixed at \$500 per year for county judge, \$500 per year for county clerk, \$300 for shcriff, and a commission of 2 1-2 per cent for the treasurer. These were set on July 7, 1902, and at this meeting bids were asked on the courtho the following August 29 the court appointed S. E. Boyett to become county attorney until the November

selected at the courthouse site on August 11. Of course, a vault had to be obtained, so the court on August 11 advertised in the Miami Chief for bids. The Banner-Stockman of Clarendon was paid \$3.75 for running the same notice. The bids called for a construction in 90 days to the "best of art and skill" of the contractor, the building to "be well and sufficiently nailed."

H. E. Weckesser was awarded the contract, totaling \$2,208.50. The size of the structure was fixed at 46 Get Road Survey

BLLINGTON, May 1. (P)—Survey and engineers of the State way department will begin of surveying and designating oute of the proposed state and all highway through Collings. had drawn the plans for the building. Weckesser was given an additional \$250 to build a grand jury

room upstairs. J. M. Jackson was authorized to furnish four coal stoves for the courthouse. Twenty-four good A. E. Davis and C. Coffee were sureties to the contract

Thus came into existence the sea but did not need much. Early in November, the first northers began to blow and A. E. Davis was paid \$1,25 for hauling four stoves from Miami. The Johnson Mercantile company was paid a total of \$4.20

Bruni to Petronilla Villareal, when the unorganized county of Encinal was attached to Webb county for judicial purposes, has just been filed for record with the clerk of Webb The deed conveyed a tract of 460

acres in survey 200, abstract 205 of Encinal county for a consideration of \$160, or at the rate of \$1 per acre, which was a high price for March 8, 1928, when the county seat ranch land 40 years ago. The land is

Baptist church for \$10,000. In October H. L. Case & company was awarded the contract for the present magnificent building. The county seat fight was one of the longest and bitterest propositions in Gray county history. On February 10, 1908 the court ordered

an election on March 17, with Le-Fors, Alanreed, and McLean bidding for the honor, but the ambitious contestants failed of the necessary two-thirds majority and the county Zapata county organized, and most of the land in the present three seat remained at LeFors.
S. E. Boyett and 325 qualified counties was nothing more than range land covered with cacti and

MCCAMEY, May 21. (P)—The 1932 convention of the fifth division of the American Legion, department ine 11-12. The an made by A Garland Adair, com-mander of the division, who also stated that speakers invited to par-ticipate on the program include Josh Lee of Norman, Oklahoma, and Congressman Wright Patman.

THIS SHELL-FISH USED ITS TWO

MODERN SCIENCE DISCOVERED

THEY MERELY HELD THE

DETACHABLE SHELL ON.

FLAT ARMS AS SAILS --

NEBRASKA.

IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO DRIVE OVER A WOODEN BRIDGE AT A SPEED OF MORE THAN FOUR MILES PER HOUR!

THE PAPER-NAUTILUS, or Argonaut, was an inspiring thought

to poets, who wrote many poems about this graceful animal skimming over the waves under full sail. But modern science destroyed all these pretty romances. The Argonaut prefers the bottom of the sea as a home, and only floats on the surface when ill... and the two flattened arms are used to keep the detachable shell from slip-

MANY OUT-OF-DATE LAWS, passed in the early days, still re-

main on the statute books of the various states. In Nebraska, it is unlawful to picnic on the same spot twice within 30 days, or on any

NEXT: What peculiar condition exists around the planet Mer-

snot within three miles of that place.

(See GRAY COUNTY, Page 5) THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

ough to bring up the subject. E. Shackleton and 200 others pe-

titioned for an election which was set for March 9, 1928. In this heat.

ed election 5,508 votes were cast.

RAINBOWS

DO NOT ALWAYS OCCUR

#### Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, Ind.; the Rev. Abe Corey, director of the brotherhood's pen-**Deed Revives** sion fund, and James A. Crain, sec-retary of the church's board of tem. perance and social control, will be the chief out-of-state speakers. **Old Timer Talk**

Subsidiary state organizations that will hold annual meetings during the convention include the Texas Chris-tian Missionary Society, Texas Board of Religious Education and the Texas Women's Christian Missionthe convention by such bodies as Texas Christian university. President E. M. Waits; Juliette Fowler Homes,

Webb county for judicial purposes. On March 3, 1899, the Texas legisfature abolished the unorganized county and its territory was attached to Webb county and has since remained a part of this coun-

unty of Encinal existed there was no Jim Hogg county, neither was mesquite, with wild animals depredating on the large herds of goats and sheep that were plentiful in this section of the state 40 years ago, but which have now almost become ex-

The auxiliary will hold its division convention at the same time.

### Dallas, Boyd Keith; Texas Christian Missionary Society, Patrick Henry and J. H. Holmes, Fort Worth.

TO IMPROVE BANKHEAD PECOS, May 21. (P)—The state aighway department is contemplatwere moved to the old Baptist ranch land a years ago. The land is church, where the temporary courthouse was located. Later the original building at LeFors was sold to George Thut, who razed it and made small houses of the lumber.

The county is April bought the south half of block 22, Pampa for a courthouse site, paying \$13,000, and also the north half of the First Baptist church for \$10,000. In Occ., itself or provide a county seat and ing a program of improvement for the Bankhead highway, state highway, No. 1 through Reeves county. The highway department's maintenance branch intends to widen the roadbed three feet on each making the roadbed full 22 feet. the north and east. It was sparsely populated and too poor to sustain itself or provide a county seat and courthouse and so was attached to Webb county for judicial purposes.

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# Many Genuine Pioneers Are Left to Help Stage Celebration Here

NAMES OF MANY ARE WELL KNOWN TO ALL HERE

(By ARCHER FULLINGIM) The history of a community is, in a sense, a collection of the biographies, words and actions of the men who lived or live in it. This being true, the history of Gray county should deal with an account of the words and actions of people who have lived here since Coronade sought the seven golden cities of Gi-bola, since the savage Comanches killed buffalces on the pampas.

The conduct of man in a primitive virginal country is always fascinat ing to the generations of men who follow him and that is why pioneers of this section, living today, interested the younger generations to such an extent that they planned a Frontier Days celebration to honor them. Sixty years ago life and property were as unsafe in the Panidle on account of the Indians as it is today on a south sea cannibal isle. Fifty-odd years ago, as soon as the Indian hazard was removed the first settlers came to this sec-

Goodnight First Of course, Col. Chas. Goodnight came to live before anyone else, but in the decade after he squatted on the Palo Duro there came to Gray county and thereabouts J. S. Wynne and W. B. Lovett, who have been here longer than anyone else now living in Gray county. They are the oldtimers of oldtimers and have een here about 52 years. J. L. Stroope has lived in the commun-

The list of cldtimers who have been here around 40 years or more includes J. E. (Jim) Williams, H. Lane, H. J. Lippold, John y, Mrs. John Henry (Auntle M. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lovett, T. D. Hobart, Mrs. Eliza Ann Gragg, Siler Faulkner, Mrs. Marian Walstad, Perry Edward Johnson of Groom, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. Emma LeFors, Mrs. Anna Thut, George Thut, Dave Pope, the brothers Ledrick, P. C. Lard family, the Saunders family, John Fraser of Boydston. The man who had more to do with the early of Pampa than any man, George Tyng, was killed in 1903 in a snow slide in a western mining town. Mr. Tyng gave Pampa its name, and as agent for the White Deer Land & Cattle company, he had much to do with the settle-

ment of the community. Other Oldtimers be called the oldtimers' honor roll. Among those who have been here over 25 years are J. N. Duncan, Henry and Charlie Thut, Mrs. A. H. Douckte, Charlie Duenkel, Mrs. Phoebe A. Worley, A. G. (Friday) nin' cattle—riding, roping and ty-Brandin, M. K. Brown, C. P. Buck- ing them." Mr. Stroope has been ler, Dr. V. E. von Brunow, F. P. Reid, Mrs. Emma Jackson, Judge W. Ewing, Alex Schneider, J. T.

Mr. Wynne, one of the men most active in promoting the Frontier celebration, has had a colorful history. He first camped in county at McClelland creek, Nov. 14, 1880. He was the first man to buy land from the White Deer Land company, the first sheriff of Carson county, one of the first two residents of Panhandle. He made residents of Pannande. He made the "run" into the Cheyenne-Ara-phoe country; he made the trail to Dodge City for three years; he knew Temple Houston; he was a owpuncher on the Quarter-Circle Heart ranch and on the N-Bar-N

Mrs. Walstad was born in Norway. The family lived in Kansas a number of years before coming to the Panhandle in 1886. She married before she left Norway. Her husband had been in America a year before she came.

Here in Eighties ... man who has been more closely id-man who has been more closely id-punchers took a berd of buffaloes over the trail from Gray county to Kingsmill Brown, and his residence Here in Eighties punchers took a berd of buffaloes over the trail from Gray county to Dodge City for old man Groom in the late 'eighties. It took them three weeks to make the trip. The herd contained 14 yearling buffalces and two suckling calves. Mr. Williams also drove herds of cattle to Dodge City, Honeywell. "Uncle Jim" was born in Missouri in 1885 but came to this section in 1883. He worked Mr. Brown has been president of born in Missouri in 1865 but came became a legal citizen Oct. 25, 1915:
to this section in 1883. He worked
Mr. Brown has been president of for the Franklin Land & Cattle the Rotary club, past master of the

lie Thut when the infant 'barely had his eyes open." He was a member of Gray county's first commissioners' court. He came to the Panhandle March 15, 1887. He punched cattle on ranches in this section before he bought two sections in Gray county in 1894. He was the champion bronc-buster of his day and he still wears his hat turned up in judge from 1912 to 1916. He came to still wears his hat turned up in judge from 1912 to 1916. He came to front and down belind. On account Gray county in 1900 and for two of his complexion he was called years worked as a cowboy for Per-

John Fraser was born in Aberdeen, Scotland. He has been living John Henry came to the pampas in Gray county 40 years. He helped in 1885. He was a cowboy, working build one of the first fences in the on various ranches, until he started Panhandle and for Col. Goodinight. He is postmaster at Boydston and the county. He is vice-president of is the oldest in point of service in the First National bank, and lives

First in Pampa Mrs. Emma Lane and her husband, the late T. H. Lane, were the spokesman of the old timers. Mr. first residents of Pampa. They established their residence here in 1888. Mr. Lane was Santa Fe agent for many years.

J. N. Duncan has lived in Pampa 26 years, but is an acknowledged spokesman of the old timers. Mr. Duncan was born in Georgia but moved with his parents to Cass for many years.

#### Misses No School During 12 Years

ent missing of one class brought to ight a new record-holder at Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) For twelve years, 2,215 days, Byrd Ferguson, of Dayis, Okla., had not missed a day from school until she cut a class in order to apply for a

From the time she entered the third grade until her graduation from Davis high school, she had a perfect attendance, having been neither absent nor tardy. During her four year college career, she has not cut a single class.

Back in her home town, she was and index of the school calendar and a reliable human hour glass. "There goes Byrd to school," bors would say, and set their watches or the day. There is no doubt that the deserves a prominent place in America's hall of record makers

#### EXAMINE TORTILLAS

SAN ANTONIO, May 21. (A)-'ome ancient, dried-up tortillas, naicnal bread of Mexico, were care-ully examined by jurors in the sinety-fourth Mistrict coult here recently as they deliberated a charge of aiding and abetting a prisoner to escape The charge was filed against A. M. Diaz, alias Lucio Moales. He was charged with attemping to smuggle saw blades, hidden in the tortillas, to Joe Escobar, who was given a 40-year sentence a year ago for the murder of his father-inlaw, Thomas Donavan.

handle in 1877 in search of buffa-lo. He returned in 1879 and has 1876 in Mitchell county, Mr. Lovett, then 18 years old, first saw the great American buffalo herd. He was a member of a hunting party, and his job was to help skin the buffaloes. The great herd vanished in 1876, but In scattering bunches were left. 877, Mr. Lovett became a "shooter" for a hunting party, and operated the customary 18-pound gun set on a rest stick. He killed hundreds of buffalces that year. Mr. Lovett worked on Panhandle ranches and followed the trail to Honeywell. He married in '86 and Mrs. Loyett came to Gray county to live with her husband. They travelled from Vernon to Gray county in a covered wa-

Henry Lippold rode the cattle trail to Montana in 1885, '86 and '87. He came to this section in 1888. He s a native Texan. He is a member of the Trail Drivers association. He worked on a number of ranches here

#### Year of Drought

Matthew Alexander Lewis came to his community in 1887—the year of many an antelope and deer between Pampa and a ranch he owned on Red Deer creek east of Pampa. Mr. Lewis has had four pairs of shoes in

else. He is 85 years old. Jim (Stroopey) Stroope followed herd of DBL cattle from Shackle-The above list of pioneers might ford county, Texas, to the Panhandle in 1881, and he's been in this neck of the woods ever since. "Well I'll tell you Slim", Mr. Stroope said at one time, "I reckon I've never liked anything better than just runhere 51 years. Mr. Stroope has the cowboy habit—he still rolls his own, and the Frontier Days cowboys cught to take a few lessons from He worked on the LX. chor, Quarter Circle Heart and other ranches. Then he run a bunch of cattle on McClelland creek. two years before he settled down on his wheat farm in the Farrington community he operated a livery-

#### stable at Miami.

On First Train Mrs. Eliza Ann Gragg, who lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, was a passenger of the first local train that ran from Wichita Falls to Fort Worth on the F. W. & D. railroad—about 1880. In 1882, her husband, L. S. Gragg brought 2,000 head of cattle from Gray county to the neighborhood of Cantanement creek in Gray county. The next spring she came here to live. They perated a ranch four years on Cantonement creek and then moved to Cabin creek.

It would be difficult to find for the Franklin Land & Cattle company, the N-Bar-N, the Matadors, and other ranches.

Perry Edward Johnson saw Charlie Thut when the infant barely Board of City Development. He was a leader in the fights to bring the C. & O. W., F. W. & D railroad

#### to Pampa. Faulkner First Clerk

Siler Faulkner helped organize Gray county. He was its first counry LeFors, J. W. Davidson and oth-

on Beryl street in kast Pampa.

J. N. Duncan has lived in Pampa for many years. 1869. He moved with his own fam-"Uncle Henry" and "Aunt Fannie" ily to Duncan, Dkla., in 1893, and Lovett have led colorful lives. Mr. to Pampa in 1906. He built the first Lovett first visited the Texas Pan-brick building in Pampa.

### SUPT. FISHER'S FLOWERS ARE BLOOMING AHEAD OF SEASON -GLADIOLI ARE HIS PRIDE

Tumors Are Given

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Benign and malignant tumors are

alike in their disorderly growth and

their failure to serve any useful pur-pose in the body. In other very im-

oushes aside the parts which sur-

tant parts of the body.

4. The benign tumor is dan-

The malignant tumor is dangerous

The differences between benign

pecially in their beginning, whether they are benign or malignant, whe-

by thorough examination and num-crous tests is able to determine the

ment, is directly responsible for

much of the tragedy that occurs in

There are few circumstances in the course of human life where

knowledge counts for so much and

TURKS DIG UP OLD ROMAN ADANA, Turkey, May 21. (P)—

Vorkmen digging a ditch here un-

earthed a perfectly preserved bronze

ignorance proves so disastrous

real nature of some tumors.

cornection with cancer.

years old and priceless

to life wherever it may grow

destroy them.

called "cancers."

Flowers, the kind that grow in campa yards and gardens, are later this year than ever before, but a garden that is blo garden that is blossoming ahead many in the city is that of Mr. Mrs. R. B. Fisher (Mostly R. B.%) at 806 North Somerville.

Mr. Fisher's gardening activities at his residence since he moved there three years ago are commendable and constitute an example for Pampa tenants to follow. Boyd owns the Fisher house; the superintendent has made the back yard a beauty spot since he moved to the place.

First, he set out a dozen rose ushes Joe Strother gave, him and Mrs. Fisher as a wedding gift. These bloomed throughout last spring and summer and have already began blooming this year. Against the back yard are several large climb-ing rose bushes. There is a rock ing rose bushes. There is a rock walk flanked with canna lilies leading from the house to this rose garden. Many red poppies were in bloom Friday in a poppy bed. Perennial phlox in full bloom lined the ast fence for for 20 feet,

Of course, the back yard has good turf. But the pride of the Fisher garden is a bed of gladioli. Throughout the summer there will gladioli in bloom. In June abut 50 will bloom, as many more will bloom in July and another row just as long will bloom in August and September. For mid-summer the Fishers have Shasta daisies, zinnias and other flowers.

But the Fishers (three now) will difficult to say of many tumors, esnot enjoy the flowers all summer. In a few weeks, they will leave for New York City where Supt. Fisher will study at Columbia University on his Master of arts degree. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White will occupy the Fisher home during Mr. White is the their absence. state highway department's resident engineer here.

In addition to the flowers, blooming and due to bloom, the Whites will find a nice vegetable garden in the back yarad—lettuce, onions, radishes, beans, peas. Mr. Fisher believes in combining utility with beauty, and isn't that a good idea? Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Fisher's next door neighbor thinks so anyway because she has planted beets, squash and several other vegetables, just now coming up. in odd places.

In the year of 1932, there is no reason why part of every yard should not be devoted to vegetables as well as zinnias, tube roses, dah-Texas' worst drought. He has shot lias, peonies. There is a peculiar satisfaction that one can not know unless he experiences it in growing things one eats. It gives one equilibrum and stability. It is hoped that his lifetime but he has worn out this year the writer finds vegetables many a pair of boots and nothing in many yards which last year were devoted solely to flowers.

#### SOVIETS ORDER KILOWATTS

MOSCOW, May 21. (A)-Construcion of three more hydro-electic tations with aggregate capacity of nearly 1,000,000 kilowatts has been ordered by soviet authorities. The plants will be finished in 1935.

of Pampa. Entrants will be taken to the range by car. Those not inerested in shooting will be able to participate in the roping contests Following the rodeo performance Friday afternoon there will be a junk car race. No car valued at more than \$50 wil be entered. Efforts are being made to secure a track for horse races. If some of the oldtimers have not had enoug fun during day and evening, the

The Midnight Revelers will take charge of things Friday morning preceding the barbecue. What they have in mind is not known but they will be heard from "all over town."

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#### 'No, No!" Slogan To Mark Belgian Lausanne Role

BRUSSELS, May 21 (AP)-"No No!" role of Philip Snowden, then British chancellor of the exchequer at The Hague reparations meeting in 1930, may be emulated by Emile Francqui for Belgium at Lausanne Two Big Classes in June.

Snowden's explosive "No!" stop-All tumors, or new growths, of the body are divided into two large groups, the "benign" and the "ma-lignant." Those called "benign" ped proposals that England yield part of her reparations to ease cen-tral European burdens. Francqui's echoes will be heard on any sugges-tions for cuts of elgian receipts from Germany. are, as the term implies, compara-tively harmless; the others are callrom Germany. ed "malignant" because of their dis-astrous effects upon the body. The

Francqui will be accompanied by Jules Renkin, premier, and Paul Hy. mans, foreign minister. But it is Francqui, former financial dictator of Belgium, who probably will speak the nation's mir.d.

Needs German Cash He is certain to tell the conference that Belgium can not balance ner budget without reparations pay-

portant respects they differ widely

1. The berign tumor usually grows
slowly. The malignant tumor (cancer) usually grows rapidly.

2. The benign tumor merely Official quarters make no bones of their feeling that the limit of "ore-sided concessions" has been reached. Yet feeling grows among The malignant tumor grows into the tissues about it and the public, it would appear from press comment, that Germany has 3. The benign tumor is quite self-contained and does not spread throughout the body. The maligno intention of continuing pay-ments under the Young plan. Financier is Caustic nant tumor has irregular outlines and almost always spreads to dis-

Senator Despret, former head of the Banque de Bruxelles, drawing a contrast between "France's will to pay the war indemnity of 1871 and Germany's will not to pay

gerous to life only when growing in some vital organ, such as the brain. Rather than slash the German lebt, Belgium ought to maintain her claims through half a century and malignant tumors, however, are by no means as plain as they might wipe out the reparation debt would be equivalent to submitting seem. In actual practice, it is very supinely to a moral failure."

#### TAX WARNING ISSUED

ther they are cancer or not cancer. Only the specially skilled physician, SAN ANTONIO, May 21. (A)-The San Antonio board of education has warned tax-payers of the danger of half-day sessions in public schools here next year unless school taxes are paid. Notes with the warring The failure to distinguish between benign and malignant tumors, in have been given all school children the early stages of their develop-

Only through prompt payment of taxes can the system avert drastic cuts, Kroger Stokes, president of cuts, Kroger Stokes, president of the board, said. Besides half-day sessions these cuts may include a shorter school year, larger classes dismissal of a large number of teachers and other economies, Stokes

Meanwhile: definite moves coromy already decided upon include assigning nine supervisors to statue of a Roman general. Mu-seum officials say the relic is 1,000 salaries and drastic reform of the

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### **Mothers Asked To** Take City Work

SAN ANTONIO. May 21. (A)—Proposal that mothers of the city take over operation of the recrea-Mayor C. M. Chambers as a coun ter proposition to a request of the recreation council for continuation of paid supervisors for the various playgrounds.

A committee of eight from the re creation council, headed by Mrs George L. Johnson, president, recently called on the mayor and city commissioners to protest any cut in the recreation departmen budget. They were accompanied by Herman Ochs, president of the San Antonio

Members of the committee contended the city should first consider the welfare of San Antonio chiliren, pointing out that many children are unable to go to school are unable to go to school, and boys who are deprived of this privilege soon display a tendency to gather in small groups at places and with companions detrimental to the development of their characters. While fully endorsing the work of he recreation department. Chambers told the committee

city did not have any money for con inuation of the program. He pro-posed that the mothers take over the work in the recreation deparment, each in turn taking the place of the supervisors for a day. "I think it is time mothers were

taking over their children, anyhow." he added. "They have been turning them over to the schools and to the city instead of discharging their own obligations to their chil-

Mothers objected to the Mayor's plan, declaring that they were not versed in the games played by the youngsters. They would not have to play or umpire games, the mayor contended. "You would only have to see that they hit the ball instead of hitting each other," he countered.

#### TELL FILIPINOS TO SHUN U. S

MANILA, May 21. (A)-Tales of jobless Filipinos undergoing hard-ships in the states were brought by 130 laborers returning on one ship They advised their fellows look for work either in Hawaii or on the mainland.

DENTON, May 21. (A)-Granting honorary fraternity to the campus of Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) By a recent ruling of board of regents, hororary fraternities or sororities may be brough the campus, so long as they are basically scholastic.
will be installed as soon as arrangements can be made for the national organizer, Miss Gladys Whitley, to come from Austin.

ROME, May 21. (A)-The Duke of of membership to Theta Sigma Phi, Aosta, by special permission of his national journalism fraternity for cousin, King Victor Emmanuel has women, brings the first Greek letter honorary fraternity to the campus of Texas State College for Women world war.

FRANCE HAS NEW SUB HAVRE, May 21. (A)-France's lat est submarine, "Orphee," has been completed at the navy yard here and sent to Cherbourg for her final tests before being commissioned in

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

MORE LIGHT ON THE FEDERAL BUILDING delay has been shed by Marvin Jones, congressman for this district, in a letter to B. E. Finley. Congressman Jones



specifications for the Pampa building about one-third fin-ished. The supervising ar-She's that kind. chitect declined to say when they would be finished and put in the hands of the contractor. Mr. Jones concluded: "I

realize that it is altogether desirable that work should still stands by her stove. And is the backs of homes. Do the streets be begun at the earliest possible minute, and shall keep in touch with the matter in an effort to expedite action." Thus again it is shown that private enterprises are speeded up far beyond the government's system of red

Strange, indeed, are the arguments used against an oil tariff-any kind of tariff, excise tax, or embargo. Young Bob LaFollette, in a tirade against Standard Oil, links that big concern with the drive for the tariff. That must be news to S. O., and certainly to Wirt Franklin and the others who are seeking to lessen the flood of foreign oil being imported. Foes of all tariffs may be expected to argue against the oil levy, but the statements concocted by the well-protected Atlantic seaboard interests have been the most far-fetched and unreasonable. The oil-producing southwest and west looks in vain for justice, although at this writing it appears that the long fight in congress may at last make that body see the light.

When a fellow walks up to the editor clad in western style, with chaps, guns, broad-brimmed hat, and an amazingly steady gaze, there is cause for alarm. But Fear has brought about the mora-if the fellow happens to be young Walter Brashears, if the fellow happens to be young Walter Brashears, small son of Carl, your reaction may be one of amusement and considerable admiration. But don't laugh at Walter's get-up. He's serious about it and sees nothing have happened on the floors of Con. funny. He heard that folks should look western, and he has certainly done his part. But don't point that pistol this way Walter, not unless you wipe that dignity off your face and coax a smile.

Maybe, at last, the country has a good 5-cent cigar. We refer to the ladies' cigar mounted on patent holder. Somehow, however, we cannot imagine a dainty little lady puffing one of the things-not without something akin to a shudder of disgust. Perhaps that is an unfortunate admission, for we are sure that not a few ladies will try the weeds before many days, if they haven't already. We imagine our attitude is based upon our belief that women should leave the gentlemen significance of the announced im-with a few refuges of masculinity. It is getting difficult patience of the A. F. of L., one may to be effeminate—certainly few national habts have not gents here who assumed that orbecome co-educatonal. . . . Women may learn to hit a ganized labor's patience was inexspittoon nine times out of ten, but deliver us from the haustible. sight of their trying it!

Saturday was Dad's day, but dad likely did not know it was. Yet there never was a time when so many dads Capitol Hill for years and usually were in need of sympathy and recognition. For many centuries it has been the province of the father to earn the living for his family, and for the mother to keep the that if Congress adjourned still ighome and rear the children. Today we are in perverse noring the unemployed he, persontimes, when dads are humiliated beyond expression by the doors of revolt if it starts." their lack of employment. Nothing gets deeper into the fiber of an honest man than the belief that he should be the protector of and provider for his little flock. Take that pride and responsibility away from him and you telligent fellow, ordinarily conhave a broken individuality, a depression-twsted soul, servative in utterance, who has Gone, apparently, are the days when a living could always be wrung from the soil by hard work. There are ested in labor. He is an ex-soldier. millions of dads-dads with haggard faces and hopeless He recently returned from a tour of postures—who would work like dogs to earn food and the country, reporting growing reshelter for their families. Charity is no solution for sertment among hungry men and them; rather, it is a further humiliaton and a spritbreaker. Good men wish work, not doles, although we Leaders Lose Patience must admit that there are many exceptions. Continuing movement in this country have lost charity, moreover, breaks spirits and perpetuates itself. their patience after coming down ... The real, big-hearted dads wish to be heroes to their here repeatedly to appeal to comsons—heroes who can bring home necessities and a toy now and then. Small boys needs dads like that. The world needs nothing more than opportunities for the difference on the part of the admindads to fulfill their destinies as fathers, as providers, istration and other members of as protectors in times like these.

up in business is always an cipated, he pointed out, but the seasonal up-Big political news is ahead, Your Pampa Daily NEWS will be right on top of it with the Associated turn failed to develop this year. Press breaking all records for complete coverage of the Want Bread Through Work huge party conventions. The NEWS will be connected with a direct wire to the ring-side. More than one hun-McGrady said, "and it is safe to dred writers, telegriphers, photographers, cartoonists, and columnists will be concentrated in Chicago while the those meetings is taken up-denounconventions are in session. Each state delegation will be accompanied by an A. P. writer fully acquainted with the give relief.

members. The pick of the A. P. national staff will speed | "We want bread and butter members. The pick of the A. P. national staff will speed the news to Pampa. The most complete coverage of all time is assured. Money could not buy service any better than your Pampa Daily NEWS will bring to Pampa.

> Let bandits plan a ride for-We're alluding now to dad; He tells how girlies cried for him When he was a young lad. \* \* \* Buffalo News.

Ma smiles incredulously then She takes the floor with pride, And tells how many hearts of men She broke to be his bride.

At this smart Bill (Who's 23)

\* \* \* \* \* \* Advocate.

BY WILLIAM GAINES

muller, born in Austria, still a con-scientious hausfrau over here. She

Vida McLain is from Portland,

the East River section. In the rear Mary Wilkinson, Denver; delicious dainties and keep her place crupulously clean.

More business kept coming her New York Letter way. On top of it all, she had to From M. B. Finley. Congressman Jones forth, from kitchen to counter, po-writes that he found the litely dismissing each talkative cus-

And successful, in her small way. And maybe hers is a good example

for success, in such times as these. Where Dancers Come From From Albertina Rasch comes the

POLITICS

WASHINGTON-The sudden, al-

by Democrats and administration

the same way as nearly everything

else that anyone does in Washing-

Gestures Expected

Voters Revolt Feared

ally, would "do nothing to

much fear of a voters' revolt.

millions of our people from stary-

congress," he said.

information that 90 per cent of her NEW YORK—Such a relief to prize crop of group darcers of this tear about somebody making good in business these days, if only on New York. She lists some of the relatively small scale.

There is Mrs. Elizabeth Pohl- are those whose careers home town

got to feeling the financial pirch. Oregon; Mabel Barry, Minneapolis. Undoubtedly she had heard about Mary and Kathleen Vannoy, Atshops closing their doors all over lanta; Melva Cornell, Sarta Bartown, but she knew only one thing bara, Cal; Virginia Bethel, Yakito do. She could cook and bake, ma. Wash.; Valerie Huff, San Francso she would just try opening a cisco; Dorothy Lane, Amsterdam, "dainties" shop.

The site she selected was a little Frances Wise, Newark; Georgiana hole in the wall in the Fifties, near Orr, Springfield, Mass.; Florence some of the snootier apartments in Nelson, ditto, Portland, Oregon; she cooked. In the front she placed Carson, Oklahoma City; Rose Gale two tables. She knew nothing of Des Moines: Ruth Fisher, Salt Lake the "sciences" of selling and pro-motion, but she knew how to serve chester, Conn., and Marguerite

From M. B. of this city, comes

prepare meals for her family. So this interrogation:
she found herself running back and "When does a street warrant havtomer with: "Excuse me, please, I've of this city without a house, snop got to get back to the stove." People or prospective building of any sort She was obliged to hire a boy of make deliveries. Then her daughter gave up an outside job to Inwood park. It is at the corner of look after the counter. Payson avenue, which runs hori-Mrs. Pohlmuller moved the busi- zontally along the park. On one side ness into larger and more attractive of Beak street is a dirty lot filled quarters on First avenue. But she with stones, dirt, and one the other all get named in advance, or couldn't one be named as soon as something goes up upon it that resembles an abode or building? Heaven knows why this question interests me.

(Continued from Page 2)

Santa Fe in 1941, but this was illfated and was lost in the breaks for days. Captain R. B. Marcy led a group from Fort Smith, Ark., to Santa Fe in 1849, and in his records most last-minute attention accord-told of the birth of male twins to a family in the caravan—the first record of white children being born forces is to be explained in about in the Panhandle. Indians of that period were

troublesome and often violent because they were being pushed back Broadly speaking, nothing much has been accomplished around here ters were killing out their source in the last year or so unless the accomplices were scared into it. warriors were the most dangerous along the Santa Fe Trail. Comanches, a wandering, hunting Corporation, the general rush of tribe, led a transient life and their braves were ruthless in warfare. Of politicians into the wet camp and them Captain Marcy wrote; "Free as the boundless plains over which he roams, as he neither knows nor wants any luxuries beyond what he finds in the buffalo or the deer When politicians find voters everyaround him. These serve him with where looking at them with an un-usually cold and fishy eye and then food, clothing, and a covering for his lodge, and he sighs not for the find unemployment increasing at a time when it ordinarily diminishes, titles and distinction that occupy the thoughts and engage the enerrelief funds running out, the un-employed getting demonstrably madgies of civilized man. His only ambition consists in being able to cope der and even an official spokesman successfully with his enemy in war.

of the conservative American Federation of Labor warning of revolt and in managing his steed with unif there is no federal aid, it is na-tural that they should at least make failing adroitness.' Aside from hating the white man a few gestures.

Without trying to estimate the significance of the announced impatience of the A. F. of L. one may the Comanches had a Spartan love vent their vengeance upon steelers vent hunters whom they overpowered by stealth or superior numbers. cept the opportunity to hue a living and a life from the prairies.

Eddie, I can't give up my job. Not at any rate for a bit."

Col. Chas. Goodnight, who founded the first ranch in the Panhandle said the table and tilted to and fro on Ed McGrady, who has been legis-lative agent for the federation on that stolen horses and cattle often found their way from the Indians to the Spaniards of New Mexico. acts as its spokesman at congres-Goodnight found 600 of his cattle in sional hearings, actually told the New Mexico and tried to recover LaFollette-Costigan subcommittee them by court action in Las Vegas in 1867, but he had no luck and it cost him \$75 to get out of court.

close Goodright's cowboys had to herd cattle on one hand and keep the There is no great fear here of a violent revolution, but there is buffaloes back off the range on the lished by 1876 but its limits were dern standards. Other ranches were established quickly and the claimthe respect of most members of ing of the Panhandle for civilizasecurity which was needed to make hardy pioneers who asked little ex-

FIND HIDDEN MONEY SAN ANTONIO, May 21. (A)-A Grimm, manager of a seed company, recently reported to police that had entered his place through a skylight and discovered \$47 he had hidden under some feed nerve. There's our savings—" he sacks. The burglars tried unsuccessfully to open an empty safe in the office, he said.

what the conservative working men April is a month when a pickin this country are thinking of be hind closed doors, in their meeting halls, and in every one of those meet ing halls there is a very good representation of soldiers in the late war Local unions meet in 29,000 central than the rest of the members. In ters once each fortnight or month, 17 states, in recent weeks, I have adsay that 70 per cent of the time of of hungry men and women who dressed tens and tens of thousands want to know why thisc ondition is cing those who could and will not allowed to go on.

"As far as I am concerned per sorally I am not going to come through work, but if we are not going to get it through work the beg for relief. We, too, have lost American people are going to get our patience and we might as well it anyhow, and they have pretty let the other fellow handle it and be reached the end of their responsible for what is going to hapeatience.

"I have drawn the curtain to show happen."

And Sis-19 three weeks-Apply the gold old razzberree-(They know THEY ARE the sheiks!) Lubbock Avalanche.

To which we gravely add:

But as a lot they're not so hot, (If hist'ry we peruse); Ancestors played around a lot Without the aid of shoes.

Chapter 30 BREAD AND CHEESE AND KISSES

"So Gill" Eddie continued, "fixed up a room for me with this old soul-ugliest old figure-head you've ever seen but darn good sort-and Jenny comes for me every morning and returns me at ten every night. "And I guess I'll stay on with her while you're finishing things off with the Old Man and maybe help-

ing to find someone to take your

"And then-" he drew a deep, unsteady breath and his hand gripped Georgie's flercely under the gay little cloth-"then you shall make me a home on what we can scrape together between us. I'm not proud about using your savings as well as my own. And we'll live on anything we can beg, borrow or re-

week until Jenny shows you better." She played nervously with her food, then railed at herset for a

"I can give you a decent sort of a life." he said. "You and I, girl, don't need a lot of trappings. We love

each other." She found that she was trembling. "Oh, Ed, don't forget that, ever! that I love you as much as you

"Then you'll throw over the job. Georgie?' She trembled so that she had to grind out her cigarette half-

smoked and hold to the edge of the table. well, not till I've saved more money." For her life's sake, she could not have admitted her empty coffers. "Then-then, perhaps. If you've got a job. And if we needn't crimp and scrape too much. If-

"If and if and if! There are too many ifs about it, girl. You're cheatng me and yourself, too." "No-oh no, I'm not. But I can't be poor!"

"Not even with me?" She could find no words. She could only stare up at Eddie, the big man towering over her. move and convert to our own ends: "Not with me, Georgie? You and you shall burn an omelette a never meant to be poor with me at

all?" Still she was silent.

"If you never meant to be poor



fool and began to eat steadily. "The with me, Georgie, what did you ongest speech I've ever heard you make," she said. "You seem to have thought it all out, darling. Only, from your own point of view."

Eddie began to speak but checked limself. After a few more mouthfuls of baked egg, he asked abrupt-

"Did you know that people think that people have been told it was Jenny I married?"

ealizing that she had betrayed herself, she added—"Surely, so long as her imagination, she was in her disthe Old Man keeps to that ridicu- creet, important room with its teleous rule of his, it's better that we phones and its files, and its frosted should pretend-anything! You see,

He pushed his chair away from it, the old scowl on his face.

"Would you have given it up," he asked, "if I had gone to Mexico and come back again to fly here?" She, too, abandoned the unhappy ittle dinner. She lit a cigarette. "I'm beginning to think you

wouldn't, Georgie." "What on earth is the good of arguing about what might have hapened? You aren't going to Mexico now-and jolly sick the Old Man is about it. He recommended you, to Garth Aveney himself and he says there's no one else he-"

tion was begun. The brief exis-tence of old Fort Mobeetie gave the I'm beginning to think you never intended to give up your job when life on the plains tenable for the I got back and that you don't intend to give it up now." "Eddie, what are we to live on if

> To her surprise he had an answer.

"Not so very much less than we did not notice her confusion. "and I shall collect a -bit from one little insurance and another; and I shall find a job. I'm nearly all right again, you know; Jenny has pretty well cured me, bless her little heart! I don't say I can give you anything like the good time you've been used to these last few years, but I can give you-" His voice roughened and she feared that he was going to take her into his arms and carry

TO ASK SMALL AID

ABILENE, May 21. (A)-Not more

than 91 Taylor county farmers will

take federal aid in producing their 1932 crops, for a total consideration

than one-fourth those who obtained

drops in the number of application,

the total for the five counties being

956, for an aggregate sum of approx-

imately \$75,000. Other counties are Brown, Callahan, Coleman and Run-

WARN ENGLISH OF PEST

marry me for?" The ticking of the little clock

filled the kitchen. The sound of it helped Georgie to clear her mind. It reminded her of the clock in her own room at the great Matching headquarters away downtown. The other clock was more impressive, of course, encased in aluminum instead of battered nickel: but it had the same stammer in its "Oh, you mustn't deny it!" Then, tick, coupled with the same hurry She closed her eyes and at once, in glass door-panels that showed her her name reflected in reverse. "Miss

Revell. Private." With her eyes still shut, as though not to lose the vision of the room, she tried to state her point

"Do listen to me. Eddie! There's something I want you to get once and for all-and it's this. When I said I'd marry you, I may or I may not have put you second to my jeb. But when I was actually standing up beside you in that room, taking you for my husband before all hose people, I knew that you came first."

"Well, then, girl-sweetheart-" "No. No wait!" she opened her eyes and got up, moving away from him until the table was between them, "You hadn't had that accident, then. You were fit and strong and-and well-known, with a wonderful future-

His face whitened. "I told Jen you wouldn't have any use for me now."

"That's not what I'm saying!" she cried passionately. But there was should have had if I hadn't lost my a cold breath in her heart. Wasn't it true that the old thrill of him had vanished, only to return when he held her and kissed her and looked vital and big? What did she feel for him when he clung, terrified, to a window-curtain while something clattered in the street below? Pity, perhaps . . .

(Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams) If Georgie won't give up her posi-tion, Eddie will go away for a year. Will this threat shake her firmness, on Monday?

PUBLISHERS TO MEET

ODESSA, May 21. (A)-Ralph Shuffler, editor-manager of the Odessa NEWS TIMES and vice-presiof less than \$8,000, figures in the office of a five-county area here sociation, stated that the city of revealed at the close of the applica-Big Spring will be host at the comtion period.

The number seeking loans is less gust 19-20. Shuffler is being named as president of the associa loans last year. Other counties in at the election of officers. Charles Nal, is president now.

BEST OIL NEWS

VERNON, May 21. (P)—What is believed the best oil news in this section since the rise of crude to one dollar per barrel, was cent announcement that 19 new LONDON, May 21. (P)—British wells will be drilled in the Gray-medical authorities have warned back area in south Wilbarger coun-England that a plague of mosqui-toes may be expected this summer because of the mild winter. ty. The new drilling will mean employment of 150 additional men

sed \$2,500 special aid by the state lepartment of education to aid in

operating its school buses. It will receive an additional \$2,500 later. Lattlefield and Olton were the only districts not included in the county in bus aid some months ago.



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#### **GOVERNMENT WHEAT CALLED** Other Powers **MALADY OF GRAIN MARKET**

Conditions in the grain business will not be improved until "the farm board's depressing load of hoarded grain is disposed of and the government abdicates from the business."

Czechs Employ

Trade Surger

That was a statement made Tuesday morning by Frank A Theis, re-tiring president of the Kansas City Board of Trade, at the closing session of the annual convention of the Texas Grain Dealers, associa-

do not strike the eye in bustling, colorful Prague.

The outward appearance of prosperity is so marked that the traveler coming from Berlin or Vienna self in more than 100 different instinctively asks how Czechoslowateles. It is up to every one of vaking maraged to remain immune let our representatives in con-know that we will not enter-Vacant, staring shop-windows and gress know that we will not enter-tain rotten partisan politics and that this is no time tod raw party

Wacant, staring shop-windows and dusty "For Rent" signs are almost non-existent. One can stroll about non-existent. One can stroll about the city for hours without meeting ings.

Theis said the distressed conditions in the grain production and handling business have been brought about by the domination of

"For nearly three years now," he declared, "wheat markets jof the declared, "wheat markets of the world have been in constant fear free" from unemployment, but now of the United States" attempt to more than 600,000 of her 13,500,000 citizens are jobless. of the United States attempt to mix wheat and politics. The apprehension of domestic and foreign markets is clearly reflected in conditions never before to confront this canaration."

To balance the budget the sales tax recently was raised to three per cent; the luxury tax is to be increased from 12 per cent to 18.

To keep money at home for the

generation."
This condemned the "futile attempts of the farm board to peg wheat prices." He reafred to the boarce's transactions as the "biggest gamble in history" and insist-ed that "every fundamental law of business has been violated" by the

'We hear little," Theis said, about to the Kansas City elevator interests. No, we hear little about these transactions for this wheat is now in strong hands and the foreigner

BY SISTER MARY

As the weather grows warmer, the salad gradually acquires greater importance in the menu. month brings new greens and a wider variety of solar materials from which to choose.

There is no other line of cookery in which there have been so many innovations and de ghtful dis-coveries of tempting combinations as in the realm of salads. They can be arranged so appetizingly that they are usually one of the most popular features of a dinner or

To be quite perfect, the lettuce or "green" preferred must be thoroughly chilled and crisped without trace of water clinging to its sur-

In some parts of the country hostesses like to serve the salad immediately after the soup course. This custom has several points in its favor. In this case the salad acts as an appetizer and whets ed spring appetites. Of course this type of salad should never be how" to do things seem to be agreed that the proper place for the salad course is following the meat course in the dinner menu.

Hearty spring salads are welcome for Saturday night suppers and noon luncheons. The combination of meat and vegetables is excellent and the following salads are nourishing examples.

Ham Salad boiled ham, 1 1-2 cups diced cold boiled potatoes, 1 cup diced celery, 1 hard cooked egg, mayonnoise, let-

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast: Steamed figs, cereal, cream, waffles with marmaade, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Tomato bouillon, lade, milk, coffee.

toasted crackers, potato salad a la Russe, rye bread, strawberries vanilla cookies, milk, tea. Dinner: Salmon steak, peas, stuffed tomato salad, date and walnut pudding, milk, coffee.

Add mayonnaise to make moist and serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with slices of hard cooked egg and

Potato Salad a la Russe Two cups diced cooked potatoes, 1-2 teaspoon grated onion, 1-2 cup beets, 4 sardines, 4 hard cooked eggs, mayonnaise, let-

Use small new potatoes. Scrub and boil in salted water until ten-der. Peel as soon as cool enough to handle. Cut into neat dice and chill. Remove skin and bones from sardines and separate into small pieces. Cut eggs into slices. Com-bine materials lightly with mayo-

nnaise and serve on crisp lettuce. A salad of tuna fish celery and hard cooked eggs is another good Canned salmon and green peas,

either canned or fresh, makes an inviting salad for luncheon. Veal, diced carrots and celery another good meat and vegetable

PHILIPPINES YIELD GOLD MANILA, May 21. (A)—The insular government estimates that the Benguet mineral district north of Benguet mineral district north of George, liquidating agent, is com-Manila mined \$3,505,000 in gold last year. Other gold districts have not Fielder, Knox Kinard, Ed Lehman,

# Trade Surgery To Halt Slump

PRAGUE, May 21. (P)—Indica-

dustries. It is up to every one of vakia managed to remain immune

hard to maintain her economic equilibrium. Longer than many another

To keep money at home for the upport of home industry, importadependent on special permits from a government commission.

less travel, a limit of \$90 was plac-ed on the traveler's purse; this limit the 35,000,000 bushels of government wheat turned back to American exporters at the market prices and the recent sale of 5,000,000 bushels sion from the national bank. sion from the national bank.

Banks Cut Capital Both the government rallways quickly felt the drop in industry and the throttling of international trade and travel, a new minister of railways was appointed who could bring business and engineering experience to the task of keeping the roads out of the red The new minister, M. Hula, is paying particular attention to bus competition.

The country's banking system naturally felt the stress. Big Prague banks reduced their capitalization by buying large blocks of their own shares and writing these off the

That some of these measures ere producing positive results was indicated, in the opinion of govern- parity. experts, when the trade balance for March again turned active, after showing an alarming deficit earlier in the year.

#### **Mammoth Cave Found In Texas**

Waco News-Tribune: Place Dr. Frank Ernest Nicholson in the explorer's big picture. He has discovered a 25,000,000 year old cavern under the skies of Texas and the cavern contains blind fish, white bats and milk colored frogs. This cave of caves is 20 miles northwest of San Antonio on the old Span-ish Trail in the hills near Boerne. It ends with a body of water 500 feet from its mouth. Giant formations hanging from the ceiling into the water give the impression of a back wall. Garner headquarters were taken away from the Alamo City this type of salad should never be substantial and must be very piquant. However, authorities on "just how" to do things seem to be agretory has saved the day by the disof San Antonio which is said to be more than a rival to Carlsbad or the famous Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. It is a wonder of wonders and will be opened to tourists Daily Old Man Texas faces a new liscovery of natural resource wealth that is almost staggering to his One and one-half cups diced cold tucky? Or why to to New Mexico when there are blind fish, bats and milk colored frogs and a vast of subterranean lake with all Combine ham, potatoes and cel-ery, tossing lightly with a fork step—this is Cascade Cavern."

WINTER WHEAT CROP ESTIMATES DECLINES 17,000,000 BUSHELS

WASHINGTON, May 21,-Winter wheat production this year as in-dicated by conditions May 1, was estimated here by the Department of Agriculture at 440,781,000 bushels, compared with 457,970,000 bushels month ago and 787,465,000 bushels

ast year. The credition of winter wheat April 1 9 4 75.1 per cent of normal, compared ith 75.8 a month ago and 90.3 . y 1 last year.

The are, sown to winter wheat last fall was 38,682,000 acres, of which there remain for harvest 32,-277,000 acres, making the aband ment 16.6 per cent, compared with 43,149,000 acres sown, 41,009,000 acres remaining for harvest and an

the 1931 crop.

The indicated production of rye 39,464,000 bushels, compared with 32,746,000 bushels last year. Condition of rye May 1 was 83.2 per cent of a normal, compared with 79.0 April 1 and 85.4 a year

ago.

Rye acreage remaining for harvest was 3,282,000 acres, the ban-donment having been 11.6 per cent, compared with 3,143,000 acres re-maining last year and the abandorment 21.13 per cent.

BOARD IS NAMED

VERNON, May 21. (A)-An advisory board to assist in the liquida-tion of the Farmers' State bank of Vernon has been named by deposi-tors. The board, announced by Whit and Walter Hofmann

## **Oppose France** On All Fronts

BY M. K. WHITELEATHER PARIS, May 21. (A) Krotty problems, left over by the old chamber of deputies and the expiring govvernment of Andre Tardieu, will the county and against those who confront France's new cabinet and sought to overturn it. ower house when they "take 'over'

early in June.

There is grief ahead for the incoming premier, whoever he may be. Edouard Herriot, as leader of the largest party in the chamber, probably will draw the first invi-

tation to form a cabinet.

Foreign relations form a pretty puzzle in themselves, but it is the domestic situation that is likely to give the new administration its first headache. A glance at that explains in a large measure the talk of a

est the traffic.

Sales Tax Raised

Yet Czechoslovakia is fighting which translate into American money at from \$80,000,000 to \$360,-000 000.

Must Step Warily Balancing this involves, among other factors, a decrease in the cost of government, and lowering the To balance the budget the sales tax recently was raised to three per a sticklish an affair here as on other republics.
Another tender subject is the so-

cial insurance law, the French combination version of unemployment tion of foreign products was made dole, workmen's compensation and old age pensions. Eremies of this statute are asking revisions to re-To prevent citizens from carrying duce the state's contributions, a with the following officials: Mayor money out of the country in need-measure which would not exactly C. S. Rice; marshal, J. B. Paschall;

appeal to wage earners.

Foreign affairs can be approached only by a path containing the dead-ly pitfall of possible isolation of France. On all sides the republic finds itself confronted with these

parley must meet demands of Germany, Italy and Great Britain for complete cancellation of reparations The new legislature must wrestle with a possible change in the French
policy relative to the war debt owed

Commissioners court mirutes are
full of references to road surveys to the United tSates.

Linked with this bing question, is the situation at the disarmament however, until a county wide electonference in Geneva. There was tion was held December 30, 1926, on conference in Geneva. There was developed an almost untied front a \$1,200,000 issue. This failed to

EDINBURG, May 21. (P)—Lexie
Dean Robertson, well-known Texas followed suit and voted \$400,000 on poet, will be heard by Lower Rio September 10, 1927. Road district Grande Valley women when she No. 1 was created in February of speaks at the thirty-seventh annual 1928 to vote bridges but a move to meeting of the Rio Grande Valley vote the necessary bonds failed. Federation of Women's clubs, to be Pampa precinct bond issues failed in held in Rio Grande City May 10.

Pampa precinct bond issues failed in the summer of 1930, and regotia-

Mrs. Lois Meek of Amarillo made shopping trip to the city yester-called, campaigned for, and car-

(Continued from Page 2)

For Pampa, 3,672 voters cast their ballots, and 1,386 were against resought an injunction to prevent removal of the records, but this was denied by Judge Newton P. Willis and the election contest sub-sequently was decided in favor of

One-half interest in the McLean city jail was purchased by the courty on February 13, 1928 at a cost of \$1.323.75. Road grading was begun to make it easier for south county at Pampa

Back in the early history of the county, bounties were offered for coyote scalps—\$1 for grown animals and 50 cents for pups. The bounty was \$10 for grown loboes, \$15 for the bitch, and \$5 each for pups. One dollar was paid for eagles, 5 cents for cotton tails, and 10 cents on jackrabbits.

Jackrabbit scalps were used as medium of exchange. A man would order a drink of whisky, throw down two jackrabbitt scalps, and receive a cottontail scalp in excharge. The bounty was taken off of eagles and coyotes in 1911.

Predominantly dry, Gray county citizens never had much trouble over prohibition after it became an issue. In the statewide election in 1911, Gray cast 260 votes for prohibition and 86 votes against booze In August the county voted 262 to 31 on a special election to see whether sale of intoxicating liquor would be permitted. At the very beginning, December 22, 1902, local option had been defeated by a vote of 38 to 24. McLean was incorporated in 1911 a with the following officials: Mayor, and aldermen, William Abernathy, J. R. Hindman, J. N. Phillips, J. L. which, on their face, seem diametrically opposed to French ideas.

Fowers Oppose French

At Lausanne on June 16, the French delegates to the reparations parley must meet demands of Germany Tiele and Great Britain for center, was divided into voting presented.

center, was divided into voting pre-cincts 2, 9, 10, and 11 on August 16, 1928.

and grading work. The first paving was not seriously contemplated developed an almost untied iron action against the French proposal for argument international army. There is also on Tralian demand for naval Tralian demand for naval a \$250,000 election on July 16, 1927 and carried the bonds by a vote of 327 to 44.

tions looking toward a countywide

## FREE

#### **Ambulance Service**

We operate the newest and most modernly equipped custom-built Ambulance in Pampa. We offer this ambulance, with fresh linens and two thoroughly experienced attendants FREE to anyone within the Pampa trade territory.

Price reductions have already been made in every department of our business.

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Pampa, Texas

### **COMING SOON**

A carload of New Furniture to our store, 120 West Foster Ave.

The business of the Pampa Furniture Co., Inc., has been bought by F. M. Foster, and the business will be operated as the Pampa Furniture Co.

The new Furniture will arrive in a few days. Special bargains will be offered for the opening days, soon.

Watch For The Dates

### Pampa Furniture Company

120 West Foster

Phone 105

#### GRAY COUNTY- DAILY NEWS, REX THEATER ANNOUNCE BIRTHDAY PARTIES FREE TO CHILDREN UNDER 11

Here is good news for children of Pampa under 11 years of age. The Pampa Daily NEWS and the Rex theater will give free birth-lay parties to every child under 11 years of age, beginning this week. To do this, however, it will be necessary to have registration of all these children in advance. The names will be filed and announced each week, together with the day on which the free show will be given. Just fill in, or have your parents fill in, the blank below and bring it or mail it to Birthday Editor, Pampa Daily NEWS, immediately. Each child will be allowed to take two guests FREE.

Daily NEWS-REX Theater Party

Please register my name with the children under 11 years old.

.....years old. My birthday is.......day of......month.

(Bring or mail this blank to Birthday Editor, Daily NEWS, Pampa.)

Differences also with the state high. way commission delayed receipt of state and federal aid.

Gray county now has among the best schools in Texas. The county received its grant of school land in Gaines county, and in September of 1902 H. B. Lovett was sent to inspect, classify, and estimate its value In November of that year, leagues Nos. 287, 288, 289, and 290—17,712 acres—were leased to the Scharbauer opera, film to be started by UFA at acres—were leased to the Scharbauer opera film to be started by UFA at Cattle company for 5 cents an acre. Munich on July 1.

The need for good roads was never an issue but disagreements arose over routes and size of bond issues.

The need for good roads was never notes being for 40 years at 6 per cent interest.

The Pampa Independent school district was created. John B. Hessey became the first courty superintendent August 13, 1928.

> HAS GERMAN FILM JOB STOCKHOLM, May 21. (A)-Prince Sigvard, 24-year-old second son of Sweden's crown prince, is going into the German movies.

In 1907 a commission composed of T. M. Wolfe, N. A. Steed, and J. B. Baird sold Gray courty school land in Gaines and Dawson counties to W. L. Sayre for \$61,992, the

WELCOME OLD TIMERS! TO PAMPA'S FIRST FRONTIERS DAY MAY 26, 27, 28

STANDARD FOOD MARKET

The New Leader in Pampa 110 South Cuyler St

PLANTING IS DELAYED QUANAH, May 21. (A)—Less than c per cent of the cotton to be planted in Hardeman county has been planted to date, by the estimate of farmers. On the sandy land, where planting is usually delayed until the middle of May, there has been little cotton planted.

Many raisers complain of the coolness of the night, and contend that the ground is yet too cold to make planting safe. Most of the acreage in this section will be put in within the next two weeks.

A bumper feed crop is in prospect Large acreages of maize, kaffir and other feeds have been planted. Gardens have been damaged by cut worms to greater extent than for many years.

W. R. Barrett, superintendent of he Phillips Petroleum company returned Friday from a

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

TO LANORA THEATRE

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.



They did not ride on U. S. Tires but today more and more people are choosing U.S. Tires for their riding comfort and long life . . . You will find a complete stock of U. S. Tires and Tubes in our one-stop Garage. Visit us.

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Along With The Oxen Teams and Covered Wagons Came The Panhandle Lumber Company To The Texas Plains



For many, many years this company has served the farmers, ranchers and city builders of the Panhandle with the best of lumber and building materials and to offer its services to aid in the building and improvement of this great section.

We join with all Pampans in extending a welcome to those who have spent years "on the range" and in the work of changing this wonderful territory from a wide expanse of open prairie to a section of well stocked and cultivated farms and ranches and communities of well-built towns and cities.

We want you to come to Pampa, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday this week. Make our store your headquarters if you wish. You will meet many of your old friends here.

Our Aim-To Help Improve the Panhandle Quality - Service - Courtesy

plans to secure for the workers their

rights. The prevailing wage law under which the commissioner was

public work, and until the injunc-

tion is determined his hands are tied

completely in respect to wages and working conditions obtaining on public projects. And in this connec-

ion, for the information of all con-

erned, it should be pointed out

that the labor commissioner has no jurisdiction over that feature of pri-

vate construction work out of which

the protests of the Pampa citizens

cal problem, and we venture to sug- | mission

The Hoop Skirts-

High Top Shoes-

All The Ruffles—

The Petticoats—

Rats In The Hair-

(Who Knows How Many?)

We're Celebrating the Revival of Frontier Days

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Big assortment of Chiffon, Crepe and Print DRESSES. Do not miss this bargain! Values from \$12.95 to \$26.75. Sizes 12 to 46. No

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CHOICE MONDAY

#### Panhandle Boy **Breeds Blooded Racing Horses**

an agricultural and live stock state like Kentucky one might ex-pect to find a high school boy breeding American saddle horses for his vocational agriculture project, but one would hardly expect a boy from the state where once the Longhorns roamed to undertake the breeding of fancy show horses.

About nine months ago when Tom Deahl, Panhandle, entered the high school he chose for his agriculture instructor and his father, C. E. and with the aid of his vocational project the breeding of fancy horses. Deahl, banker, selected five fine mares, chestnut in color to be mated to a high bred saddle horse also chestnut in color to reproduce a fancy line of breeding.

The stallion selected, Astral King

G. No. 10541, is a fine three year old double grandson of the grand champion, Astral King No. 2805. Astral King G is owned by Geo. P. Grout and C. E. Deahl, Panhandle. In color and way of going Astral King G is an exact counterpart of the old horse. He has the same high head and tail carriage of the grand old champion and the same bold

At the close of the school year Tom has five beautiful colts from the five brood mares selected four

fillies and one horse colt. These five colts are all chestnut ith white markings, most of them stocking leg and blaze face.

The five mares are thoroughbreds several of them by the registered thoroughbred, Fletcher M. The colts have been given Spanish names fit-Panhandle of Texas.

Bald Stocking's filly is Sandia, Sunshine's little mare is San Jose, the filly out of the registered Feltcher M., mare is called Santa Clara while the filly from another Fletcher M. mare, Cooper Bottom, is call-ed Hindoo Maid and the little horse colt which is just a few days old is called Raton

Tom Deahl is very much interest-ed in his colts and with his brother is starting to handle them at from one to two months old.

The Carson County Fair and Race Meet this fall will show a wonderful lot of foals, yearlings and two year old colts all strongly bred in the Astral King line of breeding. These colts are from Astral McDonald G., on of Astral King; Astral King G., double grandson of Astral King and My Astral King out of Pollyanna G., by Astral King.

Those who will show colts this fall are as follows: Tom Deahl C. E. Deahl, J. F. Ellis, Edwin B. Carroll, and Geo. P. Grout, all of Panhandle Lindsey Nunn of Amarillo also has some grandsons and daughters of Astral King and has promised to exhibit with the Carson county sad-

### An Appreciation

school staff, wish to thank Pampa operation in dismissing all Mexican people for the wonderful reception laborers on railroads and other pubpast week.

Your attendance and interest at

The splendid work of all those The splendid work of all those connected with the school made it a success. We wish to thank all the "dismiss all Mexican labor in Gray county," as requested in the members of the Pampa NEWS staff, and especially Mr. Brashears.

Mr. and Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Hinkle.

"The foregoing statement should commissioner from carrying out his Mr. and Mrs.

Without the support of Pampa's merchants, we would have been unable to have given you as good a school, as we feel you have received. The credit is due to your own mer-

We are greatly indebted to the representatives of our nationally advertised products, for the invaluable assistance given by "Morton's Salt" Lander. "Mrs. Tucker's" Montgo-mery, "Red Wing," King. "Folger's" Johnson, and "Coca Cola" Hancock Their generous gifts added to the and enjoyment of

And in your next cross-word puzzle, if you encounter a six-letter word meaning "an expression of gratitude, friendliness, and appreciation for favors received." We hope to return again, next

Thanks! Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig.

Tommy Horner.

COTTON COMMENCEMENTS WIDELY COMMENDED

AUSTIN, May 21. (A)-J. E. Mc-Donald, Texas commissioner of agri. culture, is warm in his commendation of schools that are sponsoring campaign to remove a portion of the cotton surplus from the market. He urged other schools to follow the example, hailing it as a step toward increasing the price of Texas' great-

est commodity.
"Cotton frocks adorning both teachers and students, with a bluebon-net, Texas' state flower, pinned upthem, should be a sight that ould make Texas parents proud to behold." McDonald stated. "It would be an excellent exhibition of the utilization of the resources of the state, vitally needed at this-time."

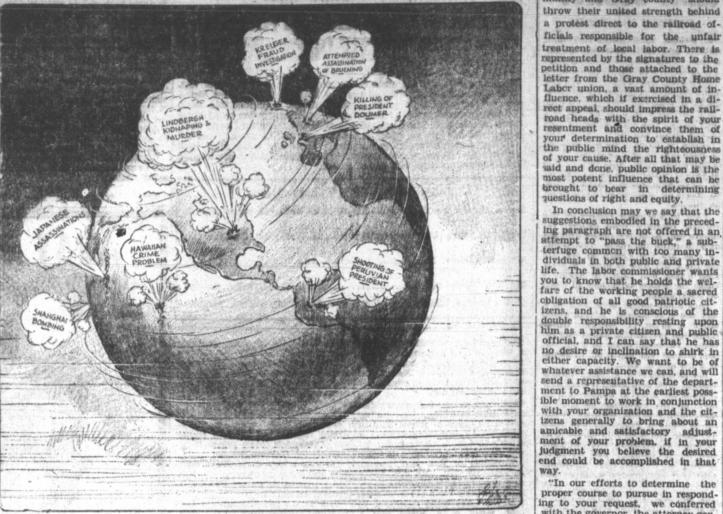
McDonald also commended tex-tile engineers and cotton goods manufacturers for their efforts to stylish and economical.

"It would be a wonderful sight to Old Man Texas to see 1932 gradu-ates wear his cotton frocks at their commencement exercises."

The cotton commencement move-ment was started last year, and has year, McDonald reported.

s. Mary Sligar of McLean a business trip to Pampa yes-

CIVILIZATION, 1932!



### LACK OF AUTHORITY TO KEEP WHITE AMERICANS ON JOBS IS **OUTLINED IN OFFICIAL LETTER**

Statutory limitations on state reg-ulation of labor, particularly with relation to the nationality of the workers, are described in a letter from H. C. Colley, chief deputy of abor statistics at Austin, to R. O. McDowell, president of the Gray county home labor organization.

The letter follows "The communication signed by urself and the three other principal officers of the Gray County Home Labor Union of Pampa and addressed to Governor Sterling or the Labor Commissioner, has been referred to this department fo ratten-

"The communication complains of the alleged unfair and inexcusable labor policy of the Fort Worth and Denver Northern railroad contractor by which home workers are denied employment while imported crews are work long and unreasonable hours, and was accompanied by a petition to the governor signed by practically all the public officials and other leading citizens of Pam-We, the members of the cooking pa and Gray county, asking his cothey have afforded us during the lic works, so white citizens may be employed in their stead.

"At the very outset we want to be

Your attendance and interest at the cooking school has been most gratifying; your cooperation in making the school a success has been most hearty; and your personal friendliness has given us a pleasure which we cannot express might exist in any other locality.

"At the very outset we want to be frank to say that, as a state department, we have no authority under which to act in the situation preciously when the labor commissioner sought to protect members to act in the situation preciously when the labor commissioner sought to protect members and laborers engaged on the University of Texas buildings now might exist in any other locality, compelling contractors on those and too it should be said that the and, too, it should be said that the

not be taken to indicate any lack of interest on the part of the governor or the labor commissioner in the welfare of the working people of Pampa and Gray county nor as a dearth of sympathy for the good citizens out there in their distressed concern over the manifest unfair and indifferent attitude toward local labor of those responsible in the matter of hiring and organizing working crews. The governor is concerned, and the labor commissioner is highly incensed, not only over the problem with which the Pampa people are confronted, but pecause like conditions in greater or lesser degree, prevail at many points throughout the state where projects of any magnitude are in the course of development. And his concern and feelings are inteneified by the fact that there is no legal resource open to him by which to move for correction of these un-just and unfair practices so inconsistent with good public policy at any time, and more especially so at

structures to pay their workers the

this time of widespread unemployment when workers are being urged to remain at home and contractors

and all other employers are im-

portuned to co-operate by giving



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a protest direct to the railroad officials responsible for the unfair treatment of local labor. There is represented by the signatures to the petition and those attached to the letter from the Gray County Home Labor union, a vast amount of in-fluence, which if exercised in a direct appeal, should impress the rall-road heads with the spirit of your resentment and convince them of your determination to establish in the public mind the righteousness of your cause. After all that may be

gest that the citizens of that com-

munity and Gray county should throw their united strength behind

brought to bear in determin questions of right and equity. In conclusion may we say that the suggestions embodied in the preced-ing paragraph are not offered in an attempt to "pass the buck," a sub-terfuge common with too many individuals in both public and privat The labor commissioner wants you to know that he holds the wel-fare of the working people a sacred obligation of all good patriotic cit-izens, and he is conscious of the double responsibility resting upon him as a private citizen and public no desire or inclination to shirk either capacity. We want to be of whatever assistance we can, and will send a representative of the depart ment to Pampa at the earliest poss-ible moment to work in conjunction with your organization and the cit-izens generally to bring about an amicable and satisfactory adjust-

"In our efforts to determine the proper course to pursue in responding to your request, we conferred with the governor, the attorney general's department, and a member of the railroad commission, and with-out exception the opinion expressed was that, in view of all the cir-cumstances, the conditions prevailing at Pampa is a local problem, though, morally speaking, of state-wide concern. We requested the railroad commissioner with whom we talked to have that body write the officials of the Fort Worth and Dento cooperate with the State Unem ployment organization and the La bor department in spreading em-ployment and giving preferense to have arisen.

Therefore, in view of the facts as we have stated them, the situation at Pampa is of necessity a lofore the next meeting of the comPIONEER



section 52 years, is an enthusiastic supporter of the Frontier Days cele-bration. He is devoting his time and energy to help make the event

### **Old Fiddlers Asked To Give** Names To Paper

lating entering the old fiddlers contest which is being sponsored by the old Junier chamber of commerce, and being held at the Rex Theater are asked to enter their names at the Pampa Daily NEWS office as soon as possible.

The contest is to be held at the Rex Theater Thursday night, start-ing at 11:30. in conjunction with contest there will be a program picture, Helen Twelvetrees Charles Bickford in "Panama

There will be four prizes in the contest. First prize will be \$7.50 in gold, second prize \$5 in gold and third prize which will be the booby prize. Several prominent citizens have announced their intentions of entering this centest and a large umber o fentrants is expected.

Mrs. C. V. Fleming and daughter, Sarah of Hoover were visitors in Fampa on Saturday.

### Goat Skins Leak Liquor In River ALPINE, May 21.—Residents of the Big Bend country who buy smuggled liquor can attribute that strange aroma to the fact it was

brought across the Rio Grande river in a goat's skin. At least, Grover Webb,

mounted customs inspector, smugglers in this district are the same method to transport liquor that was used in Biblical times. "Liquor is easy to carry in a goat's skin, especially on horse-back," Webb said. "It's also cheap-

er than buying a keg. Beef blad-ders also are used as containers. "The smugglers don't even take time to wash the skins, as a rule, the hairy part of the skin being on the inside. The skin is sewed and liquor is poured in through

#### Hardware Firm to **Present Program On Radio Sunday**

Pampa Hardware company, one of the McCormick-Deering machin-ery dealers of the Panhandle, will oin other dealers in presenting a radio broadcast over KGRS Sunday.

The Pampa dealer contributions will be music from 12:45 p. m. to 1 p. m. Miss Jackie Jones will play piano solos and accompany Miss Dcrothy Dorothy Doucette, sopra-no. Albert Doucette will play the phone. George Briggs will make a brief talk about Pampa The Pampa part of the program in charge of H. R. Thompson of

mpa Hardware company

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

TO LANORA THEATRE

This Ticket and one paid 35c licket will admit one FREE to The LaNera Theatre Thursday May 26, between ,10:30 a. m.

#### **STROOPY**



Mr. Stroope, 51-year resident of this community, was a champion bronchuster and roper when he worked on ranches in the 'eighties here. Several oldtimes of Gray county now living in various narts of the country have accepted invitations extended by Mr. Stroope to attend the Frentier Days celebration.

WAR HERO TESTS BOATS PORTSMOUTH, England, May 21 (P)-Lawrence of Arabia, who thrill ed Britain with his war exploits gets thrills of his own now as "Air craftsman Shaw" trying out speed government's work in developing

#### IGORO

Square Meal for Your Lawn, Trees and Shrubs Stark & McMillen Phone 205

To All Oldtimers

Girl Captives of the Cheyennes", by Grace E Meredith of LaVerne, Calif., tells a truthful, vivid account of Indian life in Panhandle section. Single copies, \$2,50 from above ad dress; discount for 5 or more

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### **COUNTY AGENT WARNS CITIZENS THERE IS** STRONG POSSIBILITY OF INFESTATION OF **GRASSHOPPERS EQUAL TO THAT IN 1923**

SAVE CROPS

Strong possibility of a general infestation of grasshoppers equal in intensity of that of 1923 for all Texas except the eastern portion is in-dicated in a letter received by Coun-Texas A. & M. College Extension of the vocational agricultural de-Service. "Following the recent warm rains eggs are hatching and small grasshoppers appearing," he says, "and as soon as infested areas are located the immediate application of control measures may save later damage. Places to be watched are damage. Places to be watched are damage. Places to be watched are A striking example of a silo with Mercedes for honors in the largest

dard control measure, the county will flood the trench and spoil the agent states. The formula he gives consists of 25 pounds course wheat bran, 1 pound Paris green or white 1 ounce high grade amyl acetate (avoid cheap grades of if they are going to plant the sorbanana oil or bronzing liquids), 2 ghums, feterita, sudan and other quarts cane or sorghum molasses, feed that will make good ensilage. pound common salt, and enough

water to make a moist mash. "Mix the bran and poison together what has been done there. Dairy thoroughly, dilute the amyl acetate farming will make many more doland molasses in 2 gallons of water. lars next year, if a trench silo is in-Pour this liquid over the mixture of cluded in the activities.—Panhandle poison and bran until every particle Herald. is moist. Make further additions of water and mix thoroughly until a mash is obtained that is quite moist, yet will fall apart after being tightly squeezed. This is the form it will broadcast easily.

five acres. A good practice is to mix prepared for discussion. Members at night and sow in the morning bedecided last year to discuss different fore nine o'clock. To kill hoppers in activities in separate meetings—grass land sow over the entire acre-those for dailies, weeklies and for age to be protected. Where they are periodicals—and the arrangements migrating from fence rows or pas- for the Mineral Wells meeting foltures into cultivated crops, sow the lowed that plan. In the daily divi-fence row or a fairly broad margin sion subjects to be discussed are the

ed substitute 6 lemons for 1 ounce the first session Thursday afternoon, of the former. Both juice and rine and for Friday circulation audits, should be used, the rine being outlook for national advertising, ground in a fine food chopper. The newspaper economies, the budget law lemons should be diluted with wat-er the same as with the amyl ace-and rational advertising rates. Han-

is foreseen by R. R. Reppert, entomologist of A. and M. Colege, who has requested County Agricultural Agent J. F. Combs to keep on a lookent for the pasts. Began and C. A. Jay of Dallas. cokout for the pests. Recent rains have caused hatching of eggs to inrease, it was said.

SCHOOL AID ESTIMATED MULESHOE, May 21. (P)—State ald amountin to \$5.215 will be a street "Hindenburg avenue." given this school district for next eration just completed. There are 144 boys and 154 girls, a total of 298, between six and 18 years, R. J. Klump, enum ator, restrict.
This is an increase of six over last

#### HANDS DOWN



Meet Topsy of Tuesy and Turvey who in real life is none other that Georgia Coleman, national worn

### FARMERS SHOULD PUT Dig Trench Silos, Plant Sorghums and Dairy Farmers Will Make More Money, Says Grout; Davis Farm Held Example

"Dig trench silos and you will Agent Ralph R. Thomas, from make more money out of dairy far-R. Reppert, Entomologist of the ming," advises Prof. Geo. P. Grout

damage. Places to be watched are sloping pasture land and areas next to ditches, creeks, grassy fence rows, etc."

Grashoppers are already beginning to appear in the southeastern part of Gray county, and farmers should apply poison as soon as possible to save the crops that are just coming up according to County Agent Thomas.

A striking example of a silo with an expenditure of about \$15 is on the Gus Davis farm six miles northeast of Groom This silo is about eight feet wide, six feet deep and about to appear in the southeastern part of Gray county, and farmers of the largest total movement.

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The feed should be cut, it is advised. When the trench is filled, it should be covered with about six

Poison bran mash has been high-should be covered with about six successful in fighting grasshop-inches of dirt, preferably on a little ly successful in fighting grasshop-inches of dirt, preferably on a little pers and this has become the stan-straw. One need not fear that water

> Emphasis apon the trench silo should be placed now. Dr. Grout holds. Farmers must decide at once

People in this section should go to the Davis farm, he urges, and see

FRESS PROGRAM LARGE DALLAS, May 21. (A)-The program for the departmental sessions of the Texas Press association convention at Mineral Wells June 9, 10 This quality should cover about and 11 shows a wide range of topics pasture, and also a broad margin poral laws and regulations affecting of the cultivated crop to be protect- newspapers, laws pertinent to adver-"If amyl acetate cannot be obtain- dence and developing advertising for dling these subjects are Superinten-"In sowing, mash should not be placed in piles. Lead arsenate is mail service of Fort Worth, Judge valueless for grasshopper poisoning."

J. C. Muse of Dallas, Sidney Samuels of Fort Worth, Fred I Massen uels of Fort Worth, Fred I Massen-BEAUMONT, May 21.—Posibilgill of Terrell, Buford O. Brown of
ity of a grasshopper infestation this
year in the eastern portion of Texas
Leland Stanford University, A. C.

> HINDENBURG HONORS GROW NUREMBERG, May 21. (A)-This ancient German city has added one to the honorary citizenships of Presi-

Three Cities Race In Moving Products

between San Benito, Weslaco and





### **How They Would Have Enjoyed Gray County Paving!**

If they had had our present paving in their "cycling" days we would still be enjoying its use, for there is a permanency in concrete paving.

We join in welcoming visitors to Pampa for Frontier Days. We want you to see our hard surfaced roads, ride on them, feel the freedom from mud, dust and sand.

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### NOW ... as in the days of the coach!



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Hundreds of home, farm and ranch owners in the Pampa territory were brought to this community and bought both country and city property from this company. We have, at all times, endeavored to find the right kind of property for prospective residents of this

And now, this company still has choice residence and trackage lots for those who are looking for new locations, for room to expand a business or for those who want economically low-priced residence lots.

WHITE DEER LAND CO. C. P. Buckler -Agents- M. K. Brown

#### 'MOTHER'



BY ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-In the reel pa

M. H. Hoffman, produce, is filming "Madame Bovary." It's to be re-titled "Indecent." The movies must be pure at any cost!

Marian Nixon, as tiny Janet Gay-ior, has a delectable role now which Janet refused to play. Several years ago, when Marian was getting her start as a leading lady in "westerns" and Janet was just a struggling extra, the two met for the first time when they went to see the stage production of "Seventh Heaven" with friends.

Janet didn't dream then that she was to rise to overnight fame in the screen version of that play, and was glad when Marian helped her to get extra work at her studio. If this but in Hollywood he has been enstory were typical of many like it in gaged principally for French ver-

averred an old-time movie star "Tancers in the Dark! is back compously the other day, "in fact, again, this time in the feminine lead I'm well versed in wordology!'

Jean Harlow as "The Red-Headed Woman" is not sacrificing her platinum-blord preeminence permanentin Pampa yesterday.

Mrs. J. G. Williams and Mrs. W. A. Breining of LeFors were visitors in Pampa yesterday. ly. She'll wear a wig

Like calling Clark Gable "a sec ond Valentino" is the send-off they're giving Cary Grant, the new and handsome youth from the stage who appears in "This Is The Night". The advertising catchline on his is, "Girls, how your hearts will flutter when you see him-" Ugh!

### TREMENDOUS!

The biggest and most successful SALE in the history of our business in Pampa.

# Bigger BARGAINS

Than Ever Tomorrow 4th ANNIVERSARY SALE

# At The United

two are estrarged now that Janet well. That is strange, for as an actis at the top and Marian is making a fresh start, with great success, as a Barrymore in America. He does have an English-speaking role in "The Great Jewel Robbery."

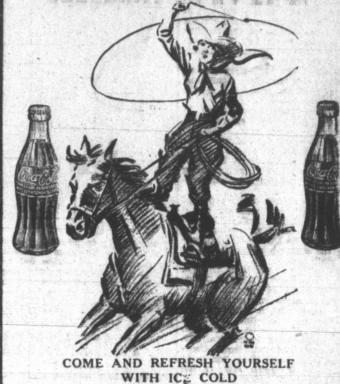
Lyda Roberti, that blond panie in "Million Dol'ar Legs," the Olym-

pic Garges slapstick comedy.

CHAMBER ELECTS COLFMAN, May 21. (P)-The Coleman Chamber of Commerce has elected officers for the ensuing

dent to succeed R. I. Bowen and Charles R. Wilson was elected vice president. J. Lee Mayes was elected treasurer to succeed Lamar Evans. S. W. Cooper, who came here recently from Winters, has been retained as secretary and Miss Louise Miller as office secretary.

### Hobart Bosworth's middle-name is Van Zandt And it's Anna Querentia Nilsson, if you didn't know.



Pampa Coca Cola Bottling Co.



Horses assisted the settlers of this great plains country in developing bald prairie into an empire.

Horsepower in the form of Electricity is still assisting in this great work. We are proud to have the privilege of providing the pioneers of this vicinity with electric light and power. We hope that the spirit of our employes in giving service shall measure up to that spirit displayed by those hardy toilers who are due full credit for their accomplishment in creating this city.

We heartily welcome all oldtimers, their children and friends to Pampa

FRONTIER DAYS MAY 26-27-28

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PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

# Picking the PRESIDENTS

By ALEXANDER GEORGE WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) more speeches during the coming campaign it is doubtful if the candidates will even come close to equalling the remarkable record of

Theodore Roosevelt in 1900. Roosevelt, candidate for vice-president as William McKinley was seeking his second presidential term, made 673 speeches, traveling 21,209 miles in 24 states and visiting 567 towns and cities. Bryan had hung up the high mark of 569 speeche in his 1896 campaign.

President McKinley, like Calvin

Coolidge, grew politically stranger in the sunshine of a rising tide of presperity. Sagacious Mark Hanna, then generalissimo of the republi-can political forces, saw in prosperity the most potent campaign wear pon of the G. O. P.

To offset the plutocracy charges of Bryan, the "full dinner-pail" slogan of 1900 was pounded into the ears of the voters.

Bryan Makes Strong Race Despite prosperity, Bryan made a remarkably strong race. Some po-litical observers were of the opinion that Bryan might have won the presidency if Theodore Roosevelt ad not been McKinley's running mate and campaigner extraordi-

Roosevelt, rough-riding exponent "rugged individualism" and through the country, winning favor particularly in the west and offsetting the strength of Bryan among plain people.

McKinley was placed in triumph and "the cowboy" resting at Oyster Bay dreamed of greater glory that came most unexpectedly

Hoover Then in China
Along about this time there was a mining engineer in China who was uninterested in politics. His name was Herbert C. Hoover. Coming up in the New York democracy was Alfred E. Smith, clerk of the imissioner of juries.

were electric belts, fleece-lined women's underwear, taffy-pulls, hypnotists and enameled beds. Cakewalks, coon songs and rag-time syncopation were "all the rage." Coony "Slats" Mack was the aggressive catcher-manager of

young Franklin D. Roosevelt, present New York governor, stepped up to McKinley's chair at the age of

"Teddy' A Colorful President
The bronzed and "bully" Roosevelt, his gracious wife and lively children moved into the White House to spend seven of the most colorful years that historic mansion has ever known. The "greatest showman" of the presidents was astride the G. O. P. elephant and he rode him as vigorously as a cowboy

rides a horse.

By his espousal of the people's cause in the big coal strike and by other progressive actions, Roose-velt stole much of Bryan's thunder. He came to be regarded as a radical and so the democrats turned to the conservative wing, gave Bryan his first defeat despite his dramatic appeals for a progressive

With the "great commoner" ou of the race, Alton B. Parker, con-servative New York judge, defeat-William Randolph Hearst, then a 41-year-old congressman, for the democratic nomination. But the 1904 campaign was tame, Roosevelt won by the unprecedented pluralty of 2,544,000 votes

Eastern democratic papers de-scribed Bryan as a broken, pathetic figure but four years later he again was a presidential nominee and for almost 20 years was a powerful per-Wade, telling of a unique industry created by four Texas girls, Misses sonality in the democracy. Esther, Violet, Blanche and Sarah Gross, of Waco who produce in their

### **Shearing Goes** at Rapid Clip

SAN ANGELO, May 21. (P)— Shearing of sheep, delayed during the heavy rains, is being resumed in West Texas while the accumulations continue to move to Boston. Nearly 2,00,000 pounds are estimated to have been shipped out of West Texas thus far this season, some by truck but the bulk by rail Twenty-five carloads have been

moved from San Angelo, while 13 cars have been billed from Sonora. Buyers are visiting the warehouses, but few purchases are being made. Efforts to obtain wool on consignment are meeting with limited response No mohair sales have been re-

ported, the bulk of the clip being tied up in the huge pool of the Texas warehouses.

Sol Mayer, president of the Na-tional Wool Marketing Corporation, just back from a month in Boston and Washington, says that the mar. tion in years—with the smallest carryover in 20 years. He urged ranchem () not to consign their wool to boston.

"We have a tariff that is good in the most tempermental of weathfrom 11 to 14 cents on some of our er, and in each case they have ar-wools," he said, "and not only is the rived as fresh and dainty as the day they left the Gross kitchen. but bankers have agreed to handle the entire wool clip of the country. at home and in foreign countries but bankers have agreede to handle wool for the warehouses and cus and say their equal is not found even in the older countries where tomer banks upon warehouse receipts issued by responsible concerns in West Texas.

"The mills are running only about 30 per cent capacity and they are buying only enough wool to take up their orders. This year we are going to sell our clip as fast as ollen goods are consumed by

"The National Wool Marketing Corporation is in better shape today

an ever before.
"This clip will be handled and accounted for separately and will have no relation to the clips already handled by the corporation, and no expense prior to this season will be charged against the 1932



Speaking tours in political campaigns of today scarcely compare with that made by Theodore Roosevelt in 1900 when he was candidate for He made 673 addresses. He is shown below in a vice-president. typical pose and above addressing a crowd. The woman at the right and the boys in the center give an idea of the styles of that day.

### FINE COLLECTION OF OLD GUNS IS PLACED ON DISPLAY BY HOBART

T. D. Hobart, cattleman and antique collector, has one of the finest collections of old guns seen here in the finest country is old. the window at Fatheree Drug store No. 4. Mr. Hobart also has a modern rifle owned by Dr. A. Cole in the wirdow in contrast to the an- and is still growing. What they are the window in contrast to the ancient weapons.

the aggressive cauchy the Milwaukee baseball club.

In 1901 an assassin's bullet killed In 1901 and I

Mr. Hobart has an old buffalo gun and shells that were owned by E. H. Fletcher, civil war veteran and buffalo and Indian hunter. He was the first man to settle in Hemphill county. On one trip into the buffalo country, Mr. Fletcher shot 3,-700 buffaloes. The late T. S. Bug-bee of Clarendon told Mr. Hobart BY IRISH REPUBLICANS bee of Clarendon told Mr. Hobart some years ago that he saw Fletcher shoot 100 buffaloes at one stand with the gun.

Mr. Hobart was given the gun one hour before Mr. Fletcher died. One of the guns is an old flint lock made in London, Eng., in 1780. Mr. Hobart doesn't remember where the gun came from. An old 12-pound shrapnel shell

found in McLellan creek is believed to have been dropped by the Miles expedition which came through thees parts in 1874. The shell is

**Confections Made** 

By Texas Girl

Bandera New Era: In a recent

issue of The Texas Weekly we read a very interesting article by Florie

own kitchen some of the finest and most distinct confections produced

anywhere in the world, "artistically packed in Texas-made gold lacquer-

ed baskets, not only the aristocrats of their kind, but from the ribbon

and perfectly arranged white cotton boll on the top to the last toothsome

sweet they are distinctly Texan in

every respect. Their contents include the old fashioned fruit cake, from a recipe handed down in the

'amily from the days of the republic; creamed Texas pecans; crystal-

'ized grapefruit from the Rio Gran-

de valley: large and luscious figs from South Texas, spiced and crys-

talized; conserved fruits and spec-

ially prepared candies. These are

attractively arranged in baskets-

pointed star, and some other shap-

es and of different colors and siz-

es-and they constitute about the

most artistic and altogether pleas-ing gift from Texas one could im-

Governors, senators and a president of the United States have tast-

ed and praised these Lone Star State products. They have been

shipped all over the United States, to England, Ireland, France, the Philippines, the Canal Zone, and as far south as Sidney, Australia,

Food experts have sampled them

cuisine has been considered one

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

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Ticket will admit one FREE to

The LaNora Theatre Thursday

May 26, between 10:30 a. m. ar

ome of them shaped in

**Sold Everywhere** 

and seized the great vessel.

unique industry five years ago, and doing in the way of creating an in-dustry other Texas girls can do. If some Bandera girl has the courage to try she can become famous by making real old fashioned gingerbread, or salad dressing, or a delicious confection of her own crea-tion. Make it so good that it will taste like more, pack it attractively, and then tell the world about it through the newspapers to create a demand—then success.

These four sisters started their

DUBLIN, May 21. (P)—The Glashill Cauldron, believed by many to be the famed Dagda's Pot with a history that associates it with the concho Valley Council will camp near Mertzon rest month. The legend of the Holy Grail, will soon be secure in the National Museum. 30 and remain until June 5, with During "the years of trouble," it the girls following a week after-

cauldron are in the final stages

be secure in the National Museum.

During "the years of trouble," it disappeared but it transpires that disappeared but it transpires that the girls following a week afterdisappeared but it transpires that wards.

Several hundred boys and girls the light would will attend the camp, under the disconnection of wast, national import,

#### **Attack on Two-Thirds Rule Holds** Possibility of Convention Drama

BY BYRON PRICE
The dramatic possibilities of the
Chicago Democratic convention will
be vastly increased if anything comes of current talk of an effort to cast overboard the bewhiskered twothirds rule, and nominate the candidate by a simple majority. Presumably, resort to such hero-ic medicine would be taken only if matters had reached a pitch of extreme bitterness. The resentments which would accompany decision of that question might make the Madi-son Square Garden tempest look like

tankible result. Mr. Brown was not a pioneer of word but he was a pioneer builder. He has been associated with every civic cause in Pampa since he came

#### Dr. Goldston Is **Kiwanis Speaker Tells of Science**

BUILDER

Dr. A. B. Goldston presented an nteresting program at the Kiwanis club luncheon Friday. He made a talk on "Preventative Medicine" pointing out the great advancement

in the age limit in America.
"When America was discovered the average life was 18 years," he said. "In 1832 the figure had increased to 33 years, and today the average age in America is 57.7 years. This increase is undoubtedly due to preventative medicines. Vaccination has played a big part in improving conditions and eliminating the spread of many dseases.

Miss Madeline Tapley gave a piano solo and Miss Joyce Turner entertained with singing and dancing. Mrs. Helen Turner gave two readings.
President Pete Post deposited

\$10.00 in the underprivileged child fund which was given to the club by the Magnolia baseball nine. The ball team is giving all receipts from their games over the actual penses of the games. A committee composed of Lewis Cox, Dan Mu-Grew, Don Conley, Robert Woodward and Hal Grady was appoint ed to invite the Magnolia baseball players to attend a club meeting New members taken in Friday

were Dr. R. M. Johnson and Ensign J. F. Kirkman. Bob Brashears was among the visitors.

tractions have been arranged.

40 years old.
"I attribute my long life to good

a spring zephyr.

The odds are all against any such

thing ever happening. Abolition of the two-thirds requirement, and nomination by majority has been talked about for many years without for 76 years.

For one thing, almost everyone agrees that if Governor Roosevelt or anyone else once attains an actual majority, it will be next to impossible to keep him from going on to two-thirds. Conversely, if any candidate got to the majority and then blocked, it might easily mean that his lines were too shaky to risk a rule-changing vote. That is the reason the rule has

Harmony Plank Sought The newest plan for a republican harmony plank on prohibition proposes that the party agree to a ref-erendum, if and when a majority of the states ask for it.

Thus far, all discussions of this project have been in executive session. Whether the idea ever sees the light of public debate probably depends on the attitude of the dry organizations, whose support many

party leaders are anxious to keep.
Unless the dry leaders will agree to it in advance, there would appear to be no point in bringing it out at all. It does not go nearly as far as the modificationists would like to go, and if the drys are to be lost to the party anyway, the modification leaders doubtless will de-mand something more sweeping.

With warnings from both wets and drys pouring in almost daily, the whole party organization is approaching the subject cautiously The next two weeks probably will show whether this latest of many pending plans can accomplish the desired end of keeping the drys in line without at the same time closing the door entirely in the face of the wets.

Want To Be Home

In fairness to a much-criticized congress, the voters should understand that if the present session is resumed after the national conventions, it will not be because the members desire it.

Most senators and representa-tives would far rather be back in their home bailiwicks during the coming summer for various potent reasons directly connected with the November election.

Never has there been greater worry about reelections, for it is a year when much is being blamed on the "ins", whatever their party. Furthermore, it has been a l

measures of vast national import,

SAN ANGELO, May 21. (A)-T. A Burns, Burkett, who will be 100 years old July 12, expects to live to be 130 or 140. He doesn't feel old and gets a lot of pleasure out of living. He was here as a guest of the National League of District Postmasters.

Mr. Burns, postmaster of Burkett,

conduct," Mr. Burns said. "I never eat meat, drink coffee or liquor. I retire early and never take medi-

He has been associated with govrnmental duties almost contin

### **Prison Plant Is Termed Progress**

AUSTION, May 21. (P)—Lee Simmons, manager of the Texas prison system, believes acquisition of the industrial unit of the state peniindustrial unit of the state pententiary plant at Sugarland is the biggest step forward taken by this state in his lifetime.

"It is the biggest thing Texas has done in my lifetime or years," he said. "With idle men and

plenty of land, is there any reason why we should not produce a living for those men? Also, it will be just a little while until we not only can feed and clothe our own penal charges, but the penitentiary sys-tem will furnish those things for inmates of the state's eleemosynary institutions."

Simmons pointed out that he did not believe in the state's going far-ther than making its own living, as it were. But he stated emphati-cally it should be permitted to grow its own food and can and pack it.

"There isn't any reason why a man with a little farm home should himself and members of his fam-The same thing applies to the state—why cannot the state's charges make their own shoes and clothes as well as produce their own food? Just now we are buying things in Boston and St. Louis.

He said he anticipated opposition form some sources, where these can go home and explain this, en-

larging meantime on what they might have done for their constituents if the session had continued. mer-and that looks entirely possities of an extraordinary time are knocking urgently at the doors of

> CLASSES OF 10 VIOLIN AND PIANO

Price 25c per week in advance See MRS R D. LAND Basement First Baptist Church, Saturday's

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 21. (P)— "Good", said a prisoner just fined \$36 by Municipal Judge James A. Gallaher for being drunk, "that

"Defendant discharged."

no criticism of the "live-at-home"

"Haven't you any money to pay our fine?" asked the Judge.
"No, I'll just have to bean it out," eplied the prisoner.
"No, you'll not; you're not gomediately.

ing to have the county feeding you that way," Judge Gallaher declared. ally by the fire insurance commis-sion as part of the educational campaign to acquaint Texas children and their parents with the dangers commodities have been purchased heretofore. He reiterated his opposition to permitting state charges to produce a surplus of commodities

MANY ENTER CONTEST

AUSTIN, May 21. (A)-Twenty

to produce a surplus of commodities for sale in competition to the market, but contended there should be mit more each grade than one poster. from

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chasing \$5 or more merchandise!

We will give away 25 Cameras Frida y to the first 25 Customers purchasing \$5 or more. We will give away FIFTY (50) Cameras Saturday to the first 50 customers

purchasing \$5 or more. Buy at Levine's Frontier Days . . . Get a Camera Free!

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