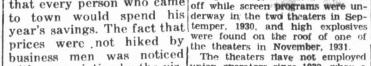


However, Mr. Hoover is prepared to act and was reported to be pre-pared to appear personally before the senate with his message. Whe-



with appreciation by the vis-

itors.

While a sand storm was blowing which Bromley expects to fly in read it. **Restriction** Is Started escl-motored plane. tumbleweds and brush with it and HOUSTON, May 30 (AP)-David M. depositing them in secluded corners. judge federal court today that under they fell. prevailing proration orders of the ship test. VOTES PIPELINE TAX Texas state railroad commission in the East Texas oil field it was im-WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)-The cent on transportation of oil by (See INDEPENDENT, Page 6) pipelines. IN THE PATHS OF PEACE TODAY'

miles east early this afternoon. The he will establish a record for a di-OMAHA, May 30 (AP)- Undaunted Lide, Shreveport, La., independent Several signs here were reported by unfavorable weather, six vete-oil producer, testified before a three-indep federal court today that were the several signs here were reported by unfavorable weather, six vete-ran pilots today inflated their balloons for the national champion A heavy rain caused officials to debate the advisability of postponsible to produce the required senate today voted a tax of 3 per ing the entire closing day program, (See BROMLEY, Page 6) AND MAY THEIR SACRIFICE GUIDE US





ther he will ask for the sales tax or confine his words to a plea sales for speed was unknown.



plane into the midst of the desperate struggle between the forces of the law and those of the kidnapers. He enjoyed adventure but NANCY WENTWORTH was one of the gang's victims and that fact made it all the more thrilling tertainment and an opporfor Jerry. the



This unique serial of rapid fire action and suspense **Starts Today** PAMPA DAILY

NEWS

Don't read the first chapter unless you want to finish the story, because once you start, you won't stop before the rousing conclusion. Beteran court attendants said it was the first time in their memory that 24 hours passed "without any busi-ness."

nanager of the theaters. **Center** of Things Pampa must, as a whole-Aged Man Dies at saling point, offer services and leadership to this terri-**Daughter's Home** tory. This is good business and it is what the territory wants. People like to be

George Jacob Lee, 74, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stella entertained. Thousands of persons were in Pampa for Bastin, 112 North Houston street at 12:30 o'clock this morning after an the first time in several illness of nearly two years. The years during the celebration. body will be sent overland to Elk Having seen the new Pampa, City, Okla., tomorrow morning by they will return oftener. the Stephenson Mortuary. Funeral services will be conduct-

union operators since 1930, when a wage dispute arose. C. B. Akers, recently of Pampa, is

ed at the First Christian church at Elk City tomorrow afternoon at Happy Reunions

The popularity of a city 2:30 o'clock. Services at the grave will be in charge of the Odd Feldetermines in large mealows lodge of Elk City. Burial will be at Chanute, Okla sure the number of times it

is visited. Frontier Days Mr. Lee came to Pampa mor gave a popular form of en- than two years ago to make his home with his daughter. While in Pampa he has been interested tunity for reunions. From his church and lodge despite ill these viewpoints, we think health. Mr. Lee was born in Iowa but moved to Oklahoma in 1898. worthwhile. Moreover, we ters Mrs. Bastin and Mrs. Iva believe that it was very Ekern of Pampa, three sons, Floyd good business, if you must of Marlin, M. D. of Newton, Kan, find an excuse for it in three sisters, four brothers, and 10 that manner. Those who had grandchildren, of whom Miss Marie contact with the pleased Bastin, George Bastin, and Jesse visitors were well repaid

for their trouble, and in SAW---(See COLUMN, Page 6) Argus M. Fox, assistant coach and high school history teacher, fingering history books he will us



OKLAHOMA: Cloudy or partly tury. cloudy tonight and Tuesday; Warmer tonight except in northwest por-DIVIDE A PAIR PITTSBURGH, May 30. (P)— Pittsburgh and Cincinnati divided

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

-AND A SMILE NEW YORK (P)-A record was stablished at the Tombs court yes-

er, 5 to 2, by landing on Benton for three runs in the first inning. Mrs. Rita Holmes of White Deer

today

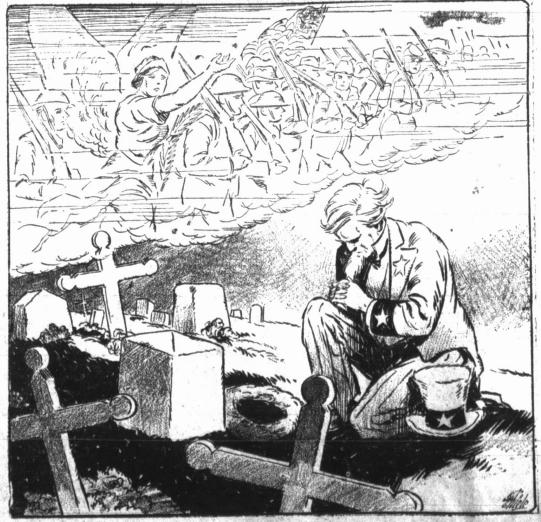
their Memorial day double

The Reds captured the morning game, 4 to 2, behind the steady

pitching of Eppa Rixey, while the Pirates won the afternoon encount-

in summer school. Pampa, accord-ing to Mr. Fox, was one of the

Seven Golden cities of Cibola that Colorado sought in the 16th cen-



SHOOTS WIFE, THEN HIMSELF Fred Frame He barely won it death when his car threw the right Estranged Wife Was rear wheel while tearing down the stretch in the closing minutes of At Daughter's the race. Luckily he managed to keep the car on the track and the Home other drivers tearing along behind him avoided hitting him. The spectators gasped in excitement, ex-ROSCOE, May 30 (AP)-After pecting to see Gulotta killed.

shooting his wife as she sat listen-ing to the radio in her daughter's SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May home here, M. L. Wright, farmer of 0. (A)—With a deafening roar from the Champion community near here. the motors, forty daredvil racers turned a shotgun on himself and fell dead on the ground outside. Mrs shot away at 10 o'clock today in the start of the 20th international Wright's death also was instan-500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis speedway.

taneous. The shooting occurred at 8:15 Sunday night. The couple, each about 60 years old, had been es tranged for three weeks, and Mrs Wright was living with a daughter, Mrs. Snyder. The two were sitting in the living room when Wright, approaching the house in darkness ired through a window

Mrs. Snyder's husband and Tur ner Wright, son of the dead couple were in the kitchen of the Snyder home when they heard two shots Rushing outdoors they found Wright lying dead. A forked stick, appar ently used to pull the trigger for the second shot was lying near his body. A single-barrel 12 guage shotgun was tied around his shoulders with heavy cord.

Seven children, including two boys 12 years of age, survive the couple

rodeo in connection with the Fron-tier Days Celebration last Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday. Both men declared the celebration a **B.** 0. Bertrand Is huge success and hoped it will be rearly occasion. Barn on Farm A negro yelling at the top of his capacity this morning, the mean-while he was trying to get a rope from around his neck. One of Pampa's youthful cowhands slipped his lasso over the negro's head as a building and each area. Found Hanging at

ound hanging from a rafter in

peace, found Mr. Bertrand's death boys in the country con

WHITE DEER, May 30. (SP) — he passed a building and said ne-gro throught he was going to be prominent White Deer farmer, was

As the big automobiles, aligned in rows of three, started down the

rack it was estimated the atten-

lance was between 140,000 and 150,-

000, eclipsing the crowd of a year

Led by a pacing car carrying Edsel Ford of Detroit and Theo-

(See RACE, Page 2)

M. K. Brown and C. P. Buckler

still laughing this morning over the antics of Jimmie Nesbit and his

trained mule which "clowned"

HEARD--

(See BERTRAND, Page 2)

round hanging from a raiter in his barn one mile south of here at 9:45 o'clock this morning. The discovery was by Mrs. Ber-trand. A coroner's inquest conduct-ed by J. W. Wells, justice of the from him. Some of the best cow-

and they were more n

PAGE TWO	PAMPA DAILY	NEWS	8		
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS	OUT OUR WAY	By WILLIAMS	BERTRAND-	What J	Commissioners
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Full Leased Wire ablished evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the inn-Warren Publishing Company, 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas PHILIP R. POND	C'MON, THERE! NO -HE'S JUST GETTINE WHUTS GITTN TH' MATTER WITH DOG TO LICK UP THE	Gr SS- THE	(Continued from Page 1) from strangulation at his own hands. Mr. Bertrand had been in ill health for the last three months. He returned one week ago today from Mineral Wells, where he un- derwent treatment. His nerves ap-	CONGRESS is boing	The recent report of the 31st dis- trict court grand jury drew state- ments from Commissioners John R. White of precinct No. 1 and Lewis O. Oay this morning. The portion of the report discuss-
Pampa, Texue, under the Act of March 3, 1879, at the post office SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties \$5.00	MOP AND DO IT YOURSELF!		peared shattered. A cowboy lasso was about Mr. Bertrand's neck when he was dis- covered. He had crawled into the left of the big barn, tied the lasso about a rafter, and then dropped about a rafter, and then dropped about a rafter, and then dropped into loft. He had been dead only a few minutes when found.	Advertising Rates	ed by the commissioners stated "there scens to be an excessive ex- penditure of our county funds in payment of labor done for the coun- ity. The wage scale used by our county commissioners (especially in precincts Nos. 1, 2 and 4) are much above that used by anyone else, at this time, whether he be individual
By Mail Elsewhere \$7.00 3.75 2.25 			Olur, and J. R. Funeral services will be conduct- ed at 3 o'clock Wednesday after- noon at the First Methodist church.		or contractor." Mr. CoX ² and Mr. White said that precinct No. 2 has 445 miles of road to maintain, precinct No. 3, 160 mil- es, precinct No. 1, 200 miles and pre- cinct No. 4 180 miles. He pointed out that there is no town in precinct No. 3, and that because the country is all plains most of the road-work
Polítical Follies 9 1932			The Rev. C. E. Fike will preside. Arrangements will be in charge of the G. C. Malone Funeral home of Pampa. NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY: BY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued out of the 31st Judicial Dis-	receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Want- ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac- cepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash with order. The Pampa Daily News reserv-	is done with machinery. The wage scale in precinct No. 3 is \$3 per day, and in the other precincts 40 per hour. Priomet No. 2 divided automobile taxes with all the other precincts, and part of the money that was spent for road work in precinct No. 3 was transferred from the No. 2 fund. The valuation of this precinet
By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON.—The wets who believe their battle get rid of prohibition is almost as good as won can ford to look carefully at the results of the beer vtes recently taken in the House and the Senate. Es- pcially at the Senate vote.	THE MESS CALL.	ERAMA 5-70 O 1832 BY MEA SERVICE, INC.	on a judgment-rendered in said court on the 25th day of April, 1932, in favor of the First National bank of Pampa, Texas, a banking corpora- tion duly incorporated under the laws of the United States, with its principal office and place of busi- ness in Pampa, Gray Courty, Texas, and against Vern Springer and Amy	fore second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any	is around \$20,000,000 and of pre- cinct No: 3, \$800,000, it was said. Disbursements for the year to May 1 in the four precincts were as fol- lows: No. 1 \$5,998.98; No. 2, \$4,208.13; No. 3, \$4,681.24; No. 4, \$8,770.04. MAN WOUNDS SISTERS LOS ANGELES, May 30 (/P)—Two
No federal law is going to be changed until Congress acts. That means both branches. The current agitation over re-submission, something which at the moment permits many dry politicians to appear moist without	How It Gets That Way The obvious reason for the continued dryness of the Senate as compared with the increased wetness of the House is that the largest, most populous states are generally the wettest.	the lead in the international 500- mile automobile race today with Howdy Wilcox of Indianapolis, sec- ond, and Louis Schneider, also of Indianapolis, third. Triplett went into the lead at the halfway mark after Bob Carey of	Springer, No. 3072, in such court, I aid on the 16th day of May, 1932, at 10:10 o'clock a.m., levy upon the following described tracts and par- cels of land situate in the county of Gray, State of Texas, as the property of said Vern Springer and Amy Springer, to-wit: All of the West forty (W. 40) feet	nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for dam- ages further than the amount re- ceived for such advertising. The Pampa Daily NEWS LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-	elderly, spinister sisters were in a critical condition in a Los Angeles hospital today, victims of an axe wielded by their brother, who, im- poverished and facing blindness, did not want to leave them "to the care of charity." The brother, George Ross Mishir, 59, once a well-to-do bond broker, ended his life with a
at the Chicago conventions. The more enthusiastic wet leaders—with what degree of inward assurance one cannot say—predict that the country will elect a wet majority in the House next November. Asserting that the popular wet trend is not reflected in Congress, they say it will be as soon	portionately representing population, whereas the Senate is evenly divided among the 48 states. Any half dozen dry western or southern states have as much Sesate voting strength as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts and New Jersey.	Arderson, Ind., crashed into a re- taining wall on the south turn. His car spun around three times but he was able to drive it into the pits and resume the race after a delay of probably ten minutes. Triplett reeled off the 250 miles in 2:20:31.60, averaging 106.741 miles miles an hour.	to the recorded map or plat of said town in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and on the 7th day of June, 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10	TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c: 2 days 4c word, minimum 6c. 1c per word for each succeed- ing issue after the first 2 issues. For Rent	pistol after the attack on his sis- ters, Esslé, 72, nad Phoebe, 76. The skulls of 'both women were frac- tured." Jack Reeves of Alanceed spent the week-end visiting in Pampa."
as the voters can get to the polls. The Wet Chances It is conceivable that those wet hopes will be realized, although it is altogether too early for anyone to be convinced one way or the other. The House vote on the O'Connor-Hull bill to legalize 2.75 beer—which is a bill to be a second by the theory of the top of the theory of	All of which does not mean that the wet trend in the country is not continuing. Drys have been succumb- ing to wets in congressional primaries rather than vice, versa—witness poor Hawley of Oregon, the latest. The political parties seem bent on declaring themselves wet or moist in convention. Wet candidates are running and being taken seriously	Thirteen Give Up With the race half finished, 13 of the original 40 starters is at rendered because of accidents or motor trouble. The favorue, Bhiy Arnold, 27-year-old Chicagoan, was knocked out of the race after lead- ing for 150 miles when his car crash-	and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of the said Vern Springer and Amy Springer in and to said property. Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 16th	FOR RENT — Nicely furnished, well arranged brick home, 7 rooms and basement, 437 N. Yeager, Call Mrs, Roy Sewell at 415-W or 695. 46-3dh FOR RENT—Two-room modern apartment, with garage, 318 North Gillespie. 473p	Announcements The Pampa Daily NEWS is auth- orized, to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Demogratic primaries, July 23. For County Treasurer:
lot different from prohibition repeal—was 228 to 169. which meant that a switch of but 30 votes would have been required to give beer a majority. A wet House majority, which would not be seated until December 1933, presupposes that there will be enough changes of position on the part of members or defeats of drys at the hands of the voters to overcome the enough the marking of the voters of the voters of the seated the marking of the voters of voters of the voters of the voters of voters of the voters of voters of the voters of voters	in western or southern territory where such candidacies never before seemed worthwhile—you hear about them in North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas, for instance' Nowhere in dry territory do Democratic politicians op- pose Governor Roosevelt on the ground that he is a wet. And it is almost astonishing that, with a critical period	Gaudiro was experiencing all kinds of trouble. After relinquishing his seat to a relief driver, the South American's car developed motor trouble and mechanics worked fran- tically over it to get it in shape. Gaujino's car had traveled only 175 miles when the leaders had cov- ered 250 miles.	Gray Co., Texas. By Nelse Dobson, Deputy. May 16-23-30. NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY:	FOR RENT—Three room efficient modern apartment with steam heat. Splendid location. Call 380. FOR RENT—Five or six-room house, furnished or unfurnished Also bedroom. 809 West Foster. 46-3p	(Re-election) D. R. MENRY For District Clerk: MRS: LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Reselection)
the present dry margin. Drys feel that most of the likely jumps to damper ground already have been made, since congressmen are usually able to figure out the trend in their districts (oven though they sometimes jump too late)	obviously at hand, the defensive efforts of the organized dry leaders thus far seem so feeble.	His car was officially declared out at 12:40 p. m., after he had cover- ed only 175 miles. Hall Goes Ahead	trict Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 26th day of April, 1932, in favor of the First National bank of Pampa, Texas, a banking corpo-	FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnish- ed house; 3-room garage-apart- ment, furnished. 203 E. Browning 45-30 FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three	HARRY A. NELSON

They have always admitted that they had dry conressmen from wet districts. The question is whether here is any saturation point in the wet congressional rend-whether it will continue irresistibly or whether dore E. Myers, general manager of the lines will soon be tightly drawn again with a long the speedway, the drivers were off to a flying start while the crowd cheered. Ford drove at a moderate

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But Look at the Senate! In any event the really hard nut the wets hav to mark is the Senate. The vote against the Tydings 2.75 motor trouble. John Kreiger of Los Angeles, surrendered at the end of 75 miles because of a broken con-necting rod. This left thirty six because of a broken con-necting rod. This left thirty six because of a broken con-necting rod. This left thirty six because of a broken con-necting rod. This left thirty six because of a broken con-necting rod. This left thirty six because of a broken con-necting rod. This left thirty six because of a broken con-necting rod. This left thirty six because of a broken con-necting rod. This left thirty six because of the beat of Los Angeles, second. and Cliff Bergere of Los Angeles, and twelve (12), in Block Thirty-and Cliff Bergere of Los Angeles, and twelve (12), and twelve (12), and twelve (12), and the beat the beat of t motor trouble. John Kreiger of Los by a stop at the pits. Angeles, surrendered at the end of Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis.

ed off the first 50 miles in 26.52.25. At 275 miles, Ira Hall, Terre Mocre was second, 49 second back of Arnold. Carey was elinging to third place, With Louis Meyer, Huntington Park, Calif., fourth. Two More Out Wesley Crawford, Indianapolis, dropped out of the hot competition at the erd of 70 miles because of motor trouble. Joint Krieger of Louis Schneider in the county of Gray, State of Motor trouble. Joint Krieger of Louis Schneider in the county of Gray, State of Motor trouble. Joint Krieger of Louis Schneider in the county of Gray, State of Motor trouble. Joint Krieger of Louis Schneider in the county of Gray, State of Motor trouble. Joint Krieger of Louis Schneider in the county of Gray, State of Motor trouble. Joint Krieger of Louis Schneider in the county of Gray, State of Motor trouble. Joint Krieger of Louis Schneider in the county of Gray, State of Motor trouble. Joint Krieger of Louis Schneider in the county of Gray, State of Motor trouble. Joint Krieger of Louis Schneider in the county of Gray, State of

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S. O. KIRBY Justice of the Peace, Place JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) Constable Precinct 2:

> FRANK JORDAN County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

(Re-election) inty Tax Asse

T. W. (TOM) BARNES

-election)

Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR

Associate Justice of the Courd Civil Appeals:

Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET

Of Wellington D. O. BEENE Of Mobeetie H. B. HILL

County Judge:

S. D. STENNIS

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PERRY S. PEARSON

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Automobile Loans

Carson Loftus

\$30

Frank D. Thompson

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EWING LEECH (Re-election) Tax Collector:

For

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But Look at the Senate!

JUST AS

FRECKLES

AND OSCAR

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crack is the Senate. The vote against the Tydings 2.75 allowing the racers to cross the necting rod. per cent beer tax bill amendment was 61 to 24. The wire at a speed of 80 to 90 miles cars in the race. drys no longer have an overwhelming majority in the House, but they have in the Senate. If they have to make a last ditch stand for national prohibition it will come on the floor of the upper chamber. House, but they have in the Senate. If they have to make a last ditch stand for national prohibition it will come on the floor of the upper chamber. House, but they have to make a last ditch stand for national prohibition it will come on the floor of the upper chamber. House, but they have to make a last ditch stand for national prohibition it will come on the floor of the upper chamber. House, but they have to make a last ditch stand for national prohibition it will come on the floor of the upper chamber. House, but they have to make a last ditch stand for national prohibition it will come on the floor of the upper chamber. House, but they have to make a last ditch stand for national prohibition it will come on the floor of the upper chamber. House, but they have to make a last ditch stand for national prohibition it will come on the floor of the upper chamber. House, but they have to make a last ditch stand for national prohibition it will come on the floor of the upper chamber. House, but have to the first truesday of the true had the form the hours of 10 come on the floor of the upper chamber.

The Senate isn't easily changed. Its members are the first accident. elected only once every six years. With about 35 sen-ators up for re-election this year it doesn't seem that half a dozen dry seats are in danger of capture by the treating wall in a cloud of dust, wets, although some senators running already have flopbut Gordon, however, escaped serious injury. ped to repeal, beer or re-submission. There's no possibility of a wet Senate majority in the near future. Count-ing pairs, 18 states were represented by pro-beer votes in the Senate, but only nine saw both their senators go wet.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SORE EYES

with Frame third, and Moore 300 mile mark.

A NEW Budget!

DOGS BESIDES .. WHY,

YOU CUTE LITTLE

RASCALS !!

OH BOY! I WONDER HOW

WE DO WITH THEM,

FRECKLES ?

POOPLE KNEW THESE PUPS

NERE IN THIS CAVE ? WHAT'LL

Arrold, leading the pack, knock- Triplett, Los Argeles, had snatched to a broken clutch.

MEBBE

THIS OLD

CAVE IS

A DOG

MINE.

FOR ALL

WE KHOW

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PROMISE SO

MANY THINGS

NEVER SEEM TO REMEMBER

WHY WE'LL

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US. POODLE

LEAVE UNLESS

May 16-23-30.

NOW I KNOW WHY POODLE

DISAPPEARED AN'

WHY SHE GROWLED

AT US ... MAN! I'M

OSCAR !!

TICKLED ALL OVER,

in the county of Gray, State of Texas, as the property of said H. FOR RENT-One-half duplex, three rooms, private bath, newly dec orated. Gararge. Phone 215. FOR RENT-Nicely furnshed bedduplex. Private bath. 1006 East hour hung up by Leon Duray. Carey was sixth. Hall had been leading o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., Francis.

For Sale of said county, I will offer for sale retaining wall in a cloud of dust, but Gordon, however, escaped ser-tous injury. Before 25 miles had been reeled sif, two drivers were forced to quit ue to motor trouble. They were day of May, A. D. 1932. Lon L. Blanscet, Sheriff ter. Gray Co., Texas. By Nelse Dodson, Deputy. **By Blosser**

YEAH ?. WELL

YOUR MOM

SEES YOU WITH

THREE MORE

DOGS !!

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By Cowan

I GUESS I AM AN

AWFUL FLOP - OH, I KNOW! I COULD MAKE

OUT A BUDGET OF THINGS I SHOULDN'T DO, LIKE WE DID FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

EXFENSES

JUST WAITLL

46-3dh FOR SALE-One model 63, International truck and Spencer trail-er. Good condition. A. D. Robinon. Phone 965, 319 North Hobart FOR SALE-Barber shop and Silver Moon Cafe in White Deer. Priced o sell. Terms. Orren Harrah, White Deer. 45-26c FOR SALE-Cane seed. See or Of Plainview. For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH. phone 9022F3, Price \$1.00 per 100 6 miles west of Pampa. R. S. McConnell. 44-3p Room and Board BOARD AND ROOM-Good hom

cooked meals. Very jeas)nable Phone 503-J. 45-6 45-6c Miscellaneous

Lost

LOST —A gray and black male po-tics dre Reward for rturn to 621 North Gray street. 46-Ffc LCST—Police dog, seven months Old. White markings. Left front leg shakes constantly. Reward. 116 N. Houston, 46-39

LOST-Delta Zeta sorority pin. Call Miss Adams at 244 or 755. Reward.

Help Wanted WANTED-Attractive young lady, age 25 to 30. Must travel as as-

Wanted

stant

Hotel.

Call Room 7, Johrson 44-3c

Refinancing-Straight Loans CHILDREN'S Nursery-312 1-2 N. Cuyler. Mrs. John Tracy. 35-26c The following material disappeare Malone Office Bldg. Opposite Postoffice Phone 710 from our premises the night of May 27th, 2 acetylene regulators, 3 acetylene torches with four extra tips, 150 feet acetylene hose, 50 lbs.

44-3p

1-4 inch Tobin bronze. This ma-terial can be identified and we will Ford Motor Overhaul Labor and Material A E Z TERMS Miller -Lybrand pay reward for its return or for in-formation which will lead to its ecovery. Hinderliter Tool Co. 45-30

Company, Inc. 515 W. Foster Phone 169 Automobile Loans Small and Large

Short and Long Terms M. P. DOWNS 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

Eva Mae Enbody Viola Huddleston waves, Complete



LOOK, OSSIE .. PUPPIES! PUPPIES REAL THREE OF THEM GEE! WELL IF THIS AIN'T WE NOT OHLY FIND POODLE LIVE ONES? HOW HERE, BUT THREE MORE A SIGHT FOR MANY ARE

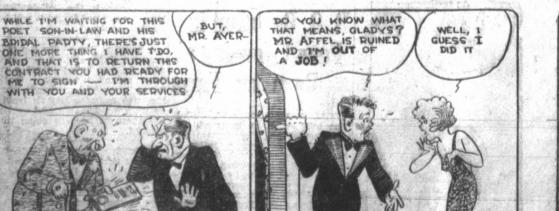
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WERE BOY! YOU COULD. READY TO KNOCK ME OVER LEAVE THE WITH A FEATHER CAVE, POODLE TUGGED AT FRECKLES SLEEVE, EADING HIM BEHIND A

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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Is Arranged by **Dimmitt Couple**

CANYON, May 30 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baxter of Dimmitt spent a day in Canyon this week aranging the material of the Baxter collection which has been placed in care of the Panhandle-Plains His-torical society. This is the largest and most varied single collection which the society has.

Several thousand arrow heads from Colorado, Texas and New Mexico are the feature of this collection. Mr. Baxter states that flints were America's first money. One of the most interesting collection of arrow ds has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Baxter in the form of a double star surrounded by a circle of thirtytwo flints. There are thirty flints in the first star and five in the one inclosed within it. These arrow heads are all representative of Texas

Another group of arrow heads represents the first stone age, these flints being unpolished. The Baxter collection contains ob-

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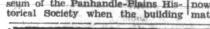
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jects representative of the times when much of the Panhandle of Texas was covered by the waters of the sea and of various eras from that time to the present. There are petrified oyster shells which were found near Tahoka. There are skeletons, beads and pieces of pottery which were used by the cliff dwellers of the Mesa Verda region in Colorado in prehistoric days. There are bones, all of which were used by the Indians in shaping their garments of buckskin. There is a lamp which was brought to Pennsylvania by one of the early German settlers there and which was carried by the tide of immigration into Texas in 1836. There is an old carpenter's plane, typical of those used fifty or more years ago. There is a huge bear trap now without meaning to the region to which it was used.

In the Baxter collection of arms there are guns which as Mr. Baxter says, "Represents the evolution of fire arms as well as the evolution of a boy." The collection begins with the first guns which attracted Mr. Baxter when he was a small boy and shows various types of arms up to the present time including those used by the collector during the Spanish-American War, Long horns, eight feet and four inches from tip to tip, rattlers from many diamond backs, antelope horns and elk heads, tiny squirrels and quails have found a place in the collection made by Mr. and Mrs. Baxter.

a delightful life long hobby. Each vacation gives an opportunity to periences, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter seldom make a trip of any length without bringing back treasures which would be unseen by most people. They expect to continue to place their valuable findings in the mu-



SING



IN JAPAN, distances were once measured by the number of straw shoes a horse wore out in going from one place to another. Every driver carries along a plentiful supply of "spares" for his horse, and all along country roads the traveler sees discarded worn-out horse-The shoes are made of rice straw which is braided into a shoes. boot that covers the entire hoof, with strings that tie around the horse's fetlocks.

SILKWORMS outgrow their skins four times during their rapid growing period. At the end of this time they quit eating and spin hemselves into a silk cocoon. It is this cocoon that makes the silkworm valuable to the commercial world.

NEXT: Where do most of the would's icebergs originate?

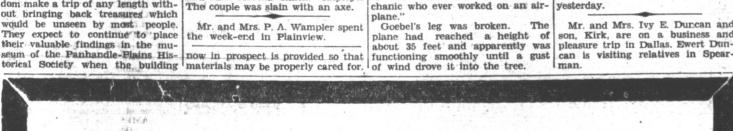
Goebel Grieves "Tent Slayer" Is Placed On Trial Over Pal's Death Speaker John N. Garner of Texas for the presidency because apparent-

CONROE, May 30 (AP)-Authorities planned to begin today the trial of Rutrell Kendall, 22-year-old flight to Hawaii, was recovering to-Mississippian, charged with the New day from injuries suffered Saturday Caney tent murders late last year.

To these people the collection of Kendall's parents and other rela-strange and interesting objects in tives came here to be with him dur-after he took off from the municipal when his plane crashed into a tree the realm of paleontology, archeology, and natural history has been vesterday visiting him in the Mont- Riss of Dallas, was killed. gomery county jail. Because of his condition, Goebel

The youth was alleged to have was not informed of Riss' death find something new and strange and killed Lou H. Brownlee, owner of a until yesterday. "I wish it had been with training and help of eager ex- wandering one-tent minstrel show, me instead of him." the noted aviaand Mrs. Martha Smith. employe. tor said. "Riss was the best me chanic who ever worked on an air-The couple was slain with an axe.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wampler spent the week-end in Plainview.



AUSTIN, May 30 (AP)-Wet or WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)-With dry? A one-time familiar question the recording of 20 convention votes in Texas relegated to the back from Colorado and Utah for Goverground by advent of constitutional ner Franklin D. Roosevelt, the prohibition has been revived by democratic presidential nomina-general deportment of the state tion race came to its first full pause since the New Hampshire primaries March 8. nocratic convention this week. A campaign waged at the conven-During this week no primartion by several powerful delegations for an out-right repeal recommenles or state conventions are scheddation, that culminated in a request uled in either party, although a toby the convention that congress subtal of 122 democratic delegates and mit the repeal question to a vote of 42 republican remain to be selected. the various states, has started the At this point in the pre-conven cld-time prohibition agitation in tion campaign, Governor Roosevelt still is far in the lead for the demo-Candidates for office this year no cratic nomination with 418 of the

Primary Races

Pause at Last

doubt will be subjected to closer scrutiny for damp proclivities than 770 delegates necessary to win for-mally pledged or instructed for him. in a decade and a half. Aspirants In addition, his supporters lay deto the Texas legislature and to the inite claim to 181 more delegates state's twenty-one seats in the house already chosen and confidently exof the national congress are certain pect to pick up, virtually undisputed a maximum of 98 of the remaining to be looked over carefully by the drys and the wets. 122 to be named. This would bring The issue already has been jointhe Roosevelt total to 697, or only

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Rising In Texas

ed in the canvess for the three con-73 votes shy of the necessary twogressman-at-large places, several of thirds. those aspiring to those seats having On t

On the republican side of the pic-ture, President Hoover this week was declared for repeal of the eighteenth assured of more than enough votes for renomination from pledged delemendment. While many of the defenders of national prohibition contend that action of the convention in voting gates alone. In this category he has 642 with only 578, or a majority of submission of the question was the 1,154 total convention vote, renot an indication Texas democrats uired to nominate.

Curtis

roposal

are heaping upon the party chief-

FEED TEN MILLIONS

than three-fourths of the nation's

counties have requested the folur

are favorable to repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment there is likely to be a noticeable revival of activity in the prohibition anks. Leaders in prohibition groups be-

tains. A batch of dry, wet, re the state convention met had moist planks already are drafted notified the democrats that they but leaders still are far from an would not support next November ageement on the question. presidential candidate who was re-Senator Borah of Idaho, a dry garded as an anti-prohibitionist. hampion, has shaped a plank opsome of them had said that were osing a delegation for a referen-Jovernor Franklin D. Roosevelt of dum, but since he has decided not New York to be the party nominee they would oppose his election on to attend the convention it remains

to be seen how far he will press his the promise he was "too wet." That attitude if pursued might mean a Texas democratic revolt next No ember.

WASHINGTON, May 30 -(P)-Former State Senator Thomas B Flour from free government wheat Love of Dallas, who was one of the has been distributed by the Red revolt lagainst Alfred E. Cross to meet the needs of 10,-Smith of New York four years ago 011,000 persons. because of Smith's prohibition views, It has approved applications for had announced that he favored 1,702,813 barrels to help 2,224,701 families in 2,672 chapter districts Red Cross officials said today more

ly he was one of only two of those seeking the democratic nomination who did not favor repeal or modiment. He did not say who the other candidate was.

"HARD-BOILED" ONE JAILED,

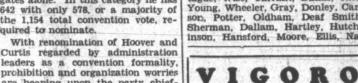
DENTON, May 30.-(A)--"Hard-Boiled" Smith, alias Lawrence Smith, alias Leonard Smith, was Boiled" Smith. in the Denton county jail here having returned from Kilgor to face charges of robbery in connection with the robbery of a bank at Pilot Point. He was arrested in Kilgore

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan and

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company, St. Paul and Kansas City Short Line Rail-road company, Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad company, Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisiana Paulwad company The Chicago Railroad company, The Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway company, Morris Terminal Railway company, Peoria Terminal company, Peoria Hanna City and Wes-tern Railway company, Rock Island and Dardanelle Railway company, Rock Island, Stuttgart and Southern Railway company, Rock Island Memphis Terminal Railway com-pany, and Rock Island Omaha Terminal Railway company hereby give notice that on May 17, 1932, they filed with the Interstate Com-merce Commission at Washington, D. C., their joint application for au-thority to consolidate their prop-

erties under section 5 of the interstate commerce act, and the Chic ago, Rock Island and Pacific Railago, Rock Island and Pacific Rain way company also applies for a cer-tificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity re-quire the operation by it over the railroads (a) of the Peoria Term-inal company, 8.47 miles long, in Peoria and Tazewell counties, Ill., (b) of the Peoria, Harna City and Western Railway company, 4.92 miles long, in Peoria county, Ill. and (c) over the lines of the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway company comprising approximate ly 730.30 miles of trackage in Mon-tague, Wise, Tarrant, Dallas, Jack

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varro, and Freestone counties, Tex-as, including joint trackage rights from Dallas to Waxahachie, Tex., Rock Island as, inc 28.67 miles, and joint trackage least over the Burlington-Rock Island railroad from Waxahachie to Teague, Tex., 67.69 miles. RANCH WOMA The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company.

St. Paul and Kansas Short Line Railroad company. Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf

Railroad company. a result of a shooting yesterday Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisher home near Llano. A char na Railroad company. from a shotgun struck her in The Chicago, Rock Island and

Gulf Railway company Morris Terminal Railway combany.

in-law, was jailed, but had been filed against h Peoria Terminal company. Peoria, Hanna City and Western outcome of Mrs. Wa Officers said he had tailway company. Rock Island and Dardanelle Rail-

statement. Deats' wife, ' Mrs. ay company. Rock Island, Stuttgart and South-Rock Island, Stuttgart and South-rn Railway company. Rock Island Memphis Terminal family had made their ho

Mrs. Ward. Railway company.

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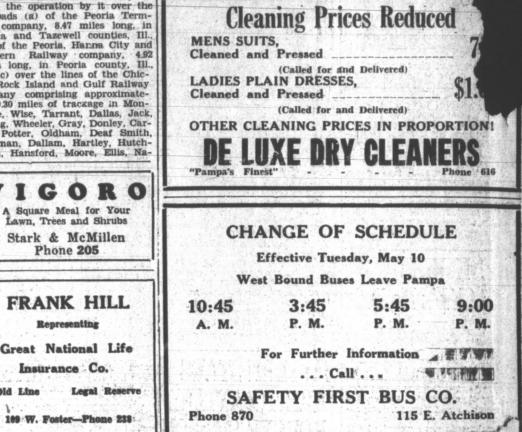
LLANO, May 30 (A)-Mrs. N

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Rufus Deats, Jr., Mrs. W

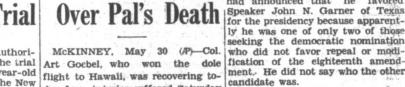
was in an Austin hospital today as



Airplane Kidnapers terrorized the nation

IX times this daring band struck from the skyand six prominent citizens fell into the abductors' clutches. Relatives paid terrific prices for the safety of the victims, but still the one woman, and five men were not released.





A Smashing, Crashing of **Prices Daily at Finklea's Great Bankrupt Auction Sale**

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, RADIOS, a great variety too numerous to mention. We are starting on our last week. We have less stock every day, and next week will be too late.

GIFTS FOR THE LADIES

SALE DAILY 2 AND 8 P. M. **Finkleas Store Next Door To Woolworths**

This is the story of Gambler's hrow by Eustace L. Adams

A new, thrilling serial brings you a provel tale of adventure and romance. JERRY CALHOUN rushed into the case only because NANCY WENTWORTH, an actress famed for her beauty, was one of the abductors' victims. A dare-devil pilot, Jerry was the one man with a chance to fight it out on even terms with the flying kidnapers. With Nancy the prize, Jerry vowed nothing would stop him.

STARTS TODAY MAY 30

Pampa Daily News

Eustace L. Adams



ch and family arrived in aturday, and are the guests d Mrs. E. G. Barrett while

pening of the revival serv-well-attenedd, and the auence included a number of per-ms who have never before attendd the mission. As a special num-er, Ernest Fletcher sang Why Did he Lord Lay Away His Glory? Services will be held twice-daily. 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., and the iblic has been given an invitation o attend. Preceding the regular vening service Thursday, a prayer neeting will be held at 7:30, Cottage prayer next week. meetings will be held

Mrs. Kolb Is

Mrs. T. A. Robinson and Mrs. H. Roberts scored high among when the Bluebonnet club er joyed a ies of bridge games in the home Mrs. Cora Kolb Friday afferon. Mrs. Hattie Tinkler and Mrs. A. Featherstone were low among embers and guests, respec-

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to four guests, Mesdames A. L. Jores, T. A. Robinm, J. H. Blythe, and Hattie Tink-er, and the following members: esdames Roy Sullivan, Robert oodward, Ollie Smith, H. O. Woodward. Roberts, L. A. Featherstone, and Cora Kolb. club will meet next Friday

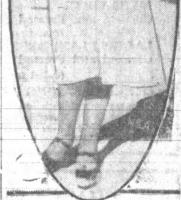
ith Mrs. Roy Sullivan



SIGNING OFF BY TOM O'NEIL good contract player knows

hen to stop short a game bid, pecially when vulnerable. Even ith a hand above normal strength usually will heed the warning of who bids and rebids a suit th there is little or no suprt in the srong hand.

Especially is this the case when strong hand has bid no trump hd there is no certain reentry in hand to make the long



After relatives had noticed a resemblance and brought them to-gether, Mrs. Ethel Craig, 18, of Custer, S. D., shown above, was con-vinced she is the kidnaped daugh-Club's Hostess Mrs. Craig, who is separated from her husband, had been working as | a domestic

EASTERN STARS ARE TO ATTEND BORGER SESSION

Pampa are expected to go to Borger tomorrow evening for a joint in-stallation service of the Borger, Mi-ant, and Pampa above. Miami, and Pampa chapters. Mrs. Riva Burnett of Miami, associate rand matron, will be the installing officer.

The service will be held at 8 o'. clock, and all local persons plan-ning to attend are asked to be at camped here today and planned to the Masonic hall at 6 o'clock. meeting of the local Another chapter has been announced Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Men Outnumbered

REFERENDUM IS AGAIN OPPOSED

DENVER, May 30. (AP)-Qualified pposition to a referendum on reeal of the eighteenth amendment and criticism of motion pictures was voiced in a committee report today to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A.

The committee on Christian edufemales. cation, which made the report, asserted the "vast majority" of mo-tion bicture films were unsatisfac-for the country districts is given as tory and suggested that congress "create a federal commission that

shall deal with the evil at its

tion referendum, the committee de-

Concerning a proposed prohibi- this morning.

source.



Veterans Persist In Bonus Drive

SPARKS, Nev., May 30 (AP)-Across Nevada's desert, 200 war vet-erans from San Francisco today jolted on the way to Washington in months of summer. For their benefit the following three box cars attached to a Southrn Pacific cattle train. suggestions from the fashion center of the world are

3.3 males to 100 females

Herbert Davis, son of Mr. and

Okla., the evangelist, spoke yester-day morning on What Do Ye More

Than Others? and last evening his subject was The Wonderful Christ.

"Christ was wonderful," he said, in prophesy, in his mission, in

published. WASHINGTON, May 30 (P)-A aponless army camped in Wash-PARIS PRESCRIBES ngton today, determined to stay YELLOW FOR BLONDS here until congress surrenders to

PARIS (P)—"Yellow for blonds" s one of this year's style color uncompromising demands. The army was made up of men who fought in the world war, 1,300

nettes. full immediately. Mademoiselle Mais, who dresse her long blond hair in a large coil at the base of her neck, is wearing SLIDELL, La., May 30-World war eterans who attempt to form a box car brigade to Washington in New

a dinner frock of daffodil vellow crepe satin designed with a high camped here today and planned to waist and flowing skirt. She wears it without ornament. continue somehow their journey to urge bonus legislation in congress.

> Business and Professional Women's club will have a called business neeting at 7:30 o'clock.

velopment of a new wardrobe, one suitable for the warm

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY

with Mrs. Roy Kilgore.

Mrs. R. C. Fahy.

with Mrs. Shelton.

First Baptist church.

London Bridge club will meet at 230 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Wight.

Winsome Sunday schol class will

Fidellis Matrons class, First Bap-

Christian Folk To

WELL FIRE PUT OUT

BORAH'S NIECE

THREE COLORS COMBINED IN AFTERNOON OUTFITS ersity of Chicago Press, women

tist church, will meet Tuesday PARIS (AP)-Three color ensemmorning at 9:30 o'clock in the home utnumber men in the urban cenbles are a new note for afternoon of Mrs. Joe R. Foster. ers of the country. The ratio of men to women in wear. One of the new models is design

metropolitan areas during the last census period was 98.1 males to 100 ed with a brown crepe skirt, a gray lower bodice and white sleeves and upper bodice. It is worn with a little waistlength jacket of brown In rural communities, however, crepe matching the skirt. Another such ensemble combines

hristian church will

of oil and gas.

Since its organization, the Arno Art club has done much in the ad-vancement of things artistic in Pampa, and it has devoted a great deal of time to the study of time-honored masters and their works. Modern art will be studied next Because of high hoonrs won in Pampa high school, Miss Arline Herring has been awarded a free scholarship by the Chillicothe Business college of Chillicothe Local Couple Is Mo. She may take her choice of shorthand, bookkeeping, or telegraph studies. Wed on Saturday

Ex-Students To

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Virginia Duerr and Jack Scoffelfi, the ceremony having been solemnized Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Clovis, N

The couple returned to Pampa today and will leave tomorrow morn-ing for Los Angeles to reside.

WOMEN WHO HAVE TRIED THEM Lawmakers Work **On Memorial Day** At this time, the beginning of a new season, the thoughts of Pampa women are turned toward the de-

WASHINGTON, May 30 (P)-Leaders of government observed Memorial day with the work de-manded by extraordinary problems now besetting the nation. While on the Arlington Hills across the Potomac from Washington and elsewhere through the country warrior graves were decorated with flag and flower by remembering pilgrims, President Hoover at his desk ed the program as follows: maintained watch on affairs of

O. D. O. Bridge club will meet state. While the words of patriotic ora-Civic Culture club will meet with unknown soldier and echoed amid marble shafts and headstones, the Madonna Sunfay school class, the burdensome question of high chestra.

Central Baptist church, will meet taxation. A plaintive touch to this day of soldiers was given by bands of ex-service men, rather grim and gaunt, have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the First Baptist church. who scattered amid holiday throngs about Washington, waiting a clipance **Christian Science**

to press on congress their demands for payment of the bonus. Absence of any plan for formal participation in the day's exercises by the president was unprecedented. Worn by the tensity of national affairs, he had planned to spend the day in quiet rest at his rapidan mountain retreat, but developments ompelled him to return to his

Though the house was not in session, having less pressure of work

Gather Wednesday than the other branch of congress, Speaker Garner and other leaders The women's council of the First also found business to occupy them.

MANY ARE STRANGERS DESPITE TIES OF WEDLOCK

BY HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

Sitting in a public office the other day, this writer heard a series of grunts. '-Uh huh, uh huh, uh huh," came from a man using the telephone—and he called that a conversation with his wife'. his wife!

On another occasion a man saw On another occasion a man saw his wife approach his place of busi-ness, and he immediately began writing a check. When she reached his desk he handed her the check. She left. Not more than four words were spoken.

There's the Loafer Attend Banquet And one man appears to loaf in his office all day for the privilege

CANYON, May 30 (SP) — The class of 1930 of the West Texas State Teachers college will be in sharge of the Alumni and Ex-stu-blab will terminate shore drawn two conclu-tonight?" asked the will arother husband, and for an answer she received only prolonged silence. Thus were drawn two conclu-tonists who deal with love problems are a bit they devote for at Cousins hall at 6 p.m. The hour is arranged so that these havmuch space in telling a woman how to hold her husband and too little ing a long distance to drive could start home at an early hour. telling a man how to hold his wife. (2) That a major fault of many The banquet program centers centers around the idea of building the Panhandle-Plains Historical So-Not Universal

Not Universal

ciety museum. The occasion is called a reunion of West Texas We hasten to explain that such men are not the rule. They are the exception. Yet they form no relics. On the tables will be in-teresting pieces from the collection small part of a town's populace. of the Historical Society miniature "Get acquainted with my wife!" museums will form the place cards. Mrs. Cleatice Crump has arrangone of these stranger-husbands may reason. "I know her all too well already." But wait! It's impossible Violin solo, Ruth Strain of Silver City, N. M. Reading, The Passing of the Range, Wayne Eubanks of Claude. Dance, Evelyn Shanklin of Canto know and appreciate a person's true personality when association is only during a hurried meal be-fore rushing off to an office. And

it's impossible to achieve real com-parionship through a weekly trip to Music, Durwood Brown and or church or to a movie. Newton Crain of Canyon, presi-dent of the class of 1930, will be toastmaster at the banquet.

How It's Done Companionship is the result of common interests, and these interests should be in the home, church, sports, and hobbies. Now if you are an expert golfer and your wife never made a drive in her life, it it not necessary for her to embarrass herself and boring you by learning Services Are Held

There are so many interesting things a man can suggest to do

that will make life more pleasant

And when he does suggest and participate in these activities his

wife will join him in a declaration;

"The world is so full of a num

ber of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

Misses Lois and Cornelia B. A.

the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett. Miss Lois

was at Seminary Hill, Fort Worth, and her sister was at Wayland col-

that sport under your guidance And if she is a former college ten-The lesson-sermon subject in all Churchees of Christ, Scientist, Sunnis champion and you don't know the meaning of the word "love" as it applies to tennis, then you may hesitate in beginning her sport. But day, May 29, was "Ancient and Mcdern Necromancy, Alias Mes-merism and Hypnotism, Denouncthere is no law against beginnin something new to both the husbar Proverbs 14:22 furnished the gold-

en text: "Do they not err that de-vise evil? but mercy and truth shall and wife. There will be fun learning it together. e to them that devise good."

Included in the lesson-sermon was What good times many couple the following verse from the Bible (Revelation 12:10): "And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven, Now will come to others because the loud voice saying in heaven, Now is come salvation, and strength, and power of his Christ; for the accuser of our brethren is cast down, which accused them before our God the





"The four horsemen" will shoot the works as much as any other team of four when the occasion calls for it, but they can be safely conservative on occasion.

In illustration is a hand which David Burnstine of the horsement let his partner play at three spades. The contract was fulfilled. Some petitors in a tournament d three no trump on the Burnstine held and were bad

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BURNSTINE	SOUTH *8 *A K 7 3 2 *K Q 5 3 * K 09

The bidding went: east pass: south, one heart; west pass; north one spade; east pass; south two diamonds: west pass; south two no spades; east pass; south two no rump; west pass; north three spades, the contract,

South's hand is of great power if it fits with partner's. The rebidding spades twice by north is a clear sign-off signal, warning south of he danger of no trump. South th only one spade and no cer-South of entering the north hand eds the warning.

All that is in the two hands is hree spades. At no trump a three to-trump contract would be set ree.

VORLD TRADE PARLEY URGED

ONDON, May 30 (AP)-Converof the coming Lausanne confere on war debts and reparations a conference on world trad sponsored today by Prime Min-Ramsay MacDonald in an iniew in the London Daily MAIL The Prime Minister is at Lossie-outh, Scotland, recuperating from recent second operation on his

"The problem to be faced." he was can settle it for itself."

clared: "We are opposed to a vote on repeal which provides no con-Mrs. W. H. Davis has returned from structive substitute, in the convic- Frice Memorial college, Amarillo to tion that mere repeal will bring back the saloon." MAY BE CUBA'S PRESIDENT

uoted as saying, "is not merely the Well-informed political circles in Havana assert that appointment overy of one nation, but the re- of Dr. Orestes Ferrara as Cuba's secretary of state portends the resigniting o world prosperity. I nation soon of President Gerardo Machado, Under Cuban law mild like to see the Lausanne conthe in the to see the Lausanne con-since boldly tackle this much er problem in all its important ects, as well as dealing with the debts and reparations. It is an institute of the transformation of the regular election scheduled for Jan. I. Picture shows Dr. and Mrs. Ferrara.

two shades of blue with white. while a third combines three shades 2:30 at the church; Division 2, A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom orris at Worley hospital of green.

> BRIGHT TAFFETA TIES NEW NOVELTY

PARIS (AP)-Taffeta ties are a at 12:30 o'clock, going to the home ew novelty scarf of the moment. They are made of the crispest tafof Mrs. Joe Berry for a 1 o'clock feta in bright plaids or stripes and uncheon. are tied closely about the throat

with an exaggerated perky bow on the left side. They are often worn with a sailor hat trimmed with a band of matching taffeta.

PATENT LEAHER TRIMS CHIC OUTFITS

PARIS (AP)-Colored patent leath-PARIS (A)—Colored patent leath-of oil and gas. For trims milady's costume from bead to hem these days. Dark blue sailor hats, bright col-red belts and gay bags of the shiny sunk into the well's cellar and set sunk into the well's cellar and set pampa visitor Saturday. er trims milady's costume from ored belts and gay bags of the shiny leather are used as accessories for off at 7 a.m. nany smart costumes.

VICOMTESSE WEARS DRESS OF BLUE

PARIS (AP)-The Vicomtesse de Rochefort is among smart Parisians who have chosen blue for their vardrobes

She wears a frock of light blue wool matching scarf and a little straw hat combining the two shades of blue.

Veterans Honor War Victims At Service Sunday

Pampa Legionnaires yesterday honored the memory of their deceased comrades with an impressive Memorial service at the First

Methodist church. The Rev. C. A. Long, pastor, preahed the service. Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spansh-American veterans, and others paraded to the church from the egion hut on West Foster avenue. This afternoon Legionnaires placed wreaths on the graves of departed comrades buried at Fairview cemetery. While the ceremony was in

so remained closed during the day. gay round

nesday as follows: Division 1 PERSONALS 2:30 in the home of Mrs. John Tate. 221 W. Francis; Division 3, cover-

ed dish luncheon at 12 o'clock in Mrs. Dan McNaughton returned and night." the home of Mrs. Clyde Oswalt; Division 4, to leave church building yesterday from Los Angeles where she had been visiting relatives for, the past three months

> C. L. Geesey of Wellington transcted business here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Benham of Am-arillo spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gwin. OKLAHOMA CITY, May 30 (AP)-Flames at the wild Coline Oil com-

pany No. 16 Clauer well in the Ok-Mrs. Lee McConnell and Mrs. M. lahoma City field were extinguished today by blasting but the well con-D. Oden returned Saturday from tinued to spout an uncontrolled flow Long Beach and other California resorts where they vacationed for

o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of charges of drunkenness and reckless LeFors visited friends here yester-driving, R. D. McManus, executive day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermen E. Smith of victim of a "frame-up" and said Amarillo spent the week-end with he would enter a plea of not guilty Mrs. H. F. Barnhart.

Alex Schneider left this morning on a business trip to Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rosenberg of Long Beach, Calif., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison, Mr. Allison and Mr. Rosenberg prospected in Colorado and Alaska together. 10101

Cause of Stomach Gas

the UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. His simple remedy Adlerika washes out the upper bowel, bringing out all gas .- Fatheree Drug Co. adv

The American Legica auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 8

CHARGES FRAME-UP OKLAHOMA CITY, May 30 (AP)-

Held overnight in the city jail on clerk for Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, declared today he was the

in police court. He was arrested af-

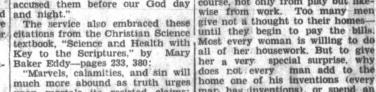
ter a collision last night between his motor car and a water truck.

Miss Loma Groom, music instruc-tor of Horace Mann school, will leave today for Borger to visit her sister, Mrs. F. C. Spence. From sister, Mrs. F. C. Spence. From there she will go to Caryon to study at West Texas State Teachers col-

lege, Plainview.







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MAGS LOSE TO SKELLY

Locals Without Help of Several of Their Regular Players.

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GRAY COUNTY NINE HAS STRONG AMBITIONS THIS SEASON

WINNING 5-3

Lefty Freshour, Dailas In-dian now with the LeFors Oil-ers, allowed the hard-hitting Texaco Stars of Amarillo, only four hits to win 5 and 3 yesterday afternoon in LeFors. Errors marred a few innings and had the Indian in plenty of trouble, but he came through every fline. Smoky Harris, on the mound for Amarillo, also pitched good ball.

LeFors is building a strong ball ing game, but was weak club with the hope of winning the Amarillo tournament. Several new players saw service yesterday. Hits were at a premium through-out the game. LeFors got only eight Terry started the gam in the nine innings. Both nines made mode errors than usual, but blowing sand was mostly the cause, inolias had scored four runs.

The game: First Inning name Texaco – Buchanan walked and tole second. Bradford filed out. J. Horner hit a triple. J. Horner hit a triple. Terry was the batting star of the Shell safe or fielder's choice. Sulligame with four hits in five trips to the plate. Williams, J. C. Horvan fanned. LeFors - Baldwin flied out.

Thomas was hit by a pitched ball, ner, C. Horner, and Harris garner-and went to third when Hudson ed three each. Harris also collect-missed a throw from the pitcher, ed three runs and C. Horner two. Whitis walked, Thomas stole home. Weeks and Burke with two hits e hit a double to score each led the Magnolia parade. One Pulliam hit into a double of Weeks' hits went for three bases. some Thitis. Marshall and Cahill hit doubles

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Second Inning Cahill, Horner, and Burke each -Jones was safe or Hipp's scored two runs for the "Mags." Texaco-Hudson forced Jones at Sec-Carmichael had nine strikeouts Kile fanned. Woodwin triple, to his credit in the six inning he GeFors-Ballew singled. Hipps he left the box. Burke struck out pitched. Terry had three before acrificed. Flynn singled to score allew but wasp icked off at first. three. The only double play of the game was Ridgeway to Marshall. eshour grounded out. aster 1

The "Mags" will play the Burling-ton Railroaders of Amarillo next Third Inning Texas-Buchanan beat out an in-Sunday. field hit and then stole second. Bradford flied out. Shell was safe a disputed decision. Sullivan on a disputed decision. Sullivan hit safely and Buchanan scored. Skellytown ...112 000 035-10 18 Magnolias ... 110 000 023-7 9 Jones grounded out. LeFors—Baldwin, Thomas, and michael and Bryant. Magnolias, Whitis went out in order. Burke and Cahill.

Fourth Inning Texaco-Hudson hit by pitched ball. Kile forced Hudson, Wood-win, and Harris grounded out. LeFors-Newsome singled to right Fulliam beat out an infield hit. Ballew sacrificed. Hipps suferron a ielder's choice. Flynn fanned. Fifth Inning

Texao Buchanan singled but Bradford forced him at second. Bradford stole second. Shell walk-Sullivan forced shell. Jones rounded out. LeFors-Freshour, Baldvin and

Thomas grounded out in succession. Sixth Inning and Texaco—Hudson fanned, an Kile grounded out. Woodwin was safe on Hipp's error. Harris forced

four innings. LeFors-Whitis grounded out. Whitis grounded; out. did the same. Pulliam batters for Goldston, getting seven hits between them. Parker also did singled but Ballew grounded out. Seventh Inning

co -Buchanan and Bradford

ALL SET FOR 500-MILE AUTO CLASSIC TODAY A patched-up team of Magnolia "Mags" lost a 10 to 7 game to the Skellytown Oilers here yesterday afternoon. The Pampa nine was without the service of Weatherred, Cason, Bozeman, and Lister. Burke was the only hurler in uniform and he weakened in the last two inning when Skellytown scored eight runs. Skeeter Thorne had a bad day at third, accepting five chances but not throwing a man out. Jimmie Marshall dropped a ball in the last inning that should have ended the game 7 and 6 for the "Mags." Ridgeway replaced Weatherred shortstop and played a good fieldat bat Horner was in right field in place of Lister. Cahill caught the game Carmichael allowed only three hits the America's greatest auto speed classic was run to day when the cream of the country's race drivers gathered at Indianapolis for the International 500-Mt²le Speedway Race. Above is an aerial view of the rest of the game but errors let in

rack, with an arrow pointing to the cangerous nor thwest curve. Lower left a pitman is shown with a blackboard asking his driver if he wants relief.

WEAK PUTTING BY PAMPANS Locals Lose 9 To 7 Sunday On Raw Course - Going Moreland Is Said Next To Shamrock.

The Pampa Country club golf

pionship.

HOUSTON, May 30 (AP)-Battle lines were drawn for the start tofight over East Texas oil proration.

The first battle resulted in a victory for producers opposing prora-



Longview ort Worth Galveston San Antonio The Associated Press Bill Dickey, Yankees-Clouted triple and three singles, drove in

four runs and scored two against

John Moore, Cubs, and Glenn Spencer, Pirates-Former collected four hits including two doubles in 10-6 with an eight-run drive in the first game; latter held Cubs to six second inning. Brown received hits and blanked them in second. Les Mallon and Don Hurst, Phillies-Hit home runs to aid in defeat

Vance, Dodgers-Held the first game, 7-3, but the Pirates Braves to three hits, fanned nine

After Bill Hallahan had pitched St. Louis to a 5-0 shutout victory in

By The Associated Press

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Second Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Chattanooga 5-2; New Orleans 2-

COTTON STATES

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

El Paso 8-7; Bisbee-Dougles 3-13.

Port Arthur 1; Pine Bluff 2. Baton Rouge 9; Monroe 5.

Vicksburg 2: El Dorado 3.

Tucson 8; Albuquerque 7.

Athletics Pole

eighth game of the season.

Atlanta 7-4: Little Rock 8-5

Hollywood 0; Los Angeles 5

Missions 0; Seals 6. Oakland 10; Seattle 7.

game 10 innings).

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Sacramento 1: Portland 5.

.703 .615 BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer INDIANAPOLIS, May 30. (AP)-.537 .463 For'y daring young drivers, with nerves of steel, awaited the start .359 of the twentieth 500-mile Interna-ticnal Automobile race at the In-dianapolis motor speedway today, with the prospect more than 130,-000 spectators would witness the .231 death-defying battle for prizes \$100,000.

The race promised to be the fast- ϵ st and the most dangerous in the history of the classic. Two men were killed as the result of acci-dents in the qualifying tests and their survivors feared for their lives in bouncing their cars over the perilous 2 1-2-mile brick course. With a moderate degree of luck and favorable weather conditions, the winner of today's race figured to break the track record of 101.13 .590 miles per hour established by Peter

Cepaolo in 1925. .462 Lou Mcore, Hollywood, Calif., who finished second in 1928, starts from .452 .452 the coveted number one position as 15 21 .417 result of sending his 8-cylinder the car through the qualifying test at

117.363 miles an hour. Louie Schneider former Indianapolis policeman, winner of the 1931 race, qualified his car at 110 miles an hour. Schneider with Billy Arnold, the 27-year-old Chicagoan who won the 1930 race, remained the favorites. Crossing the finishing line first,

the fastest and all in one piece in the object of the daring drivers to win first prize of \$25,000. Greater speed with increasi hazards was in prospect for today race. All of the cars are American built. They range from front drive

and four-wheel drive to conven-tional gear wheel drive and from .711 .591 .595 .511 eight cylinders to the conventiona four-cylinder make. .465 .432 As the sun broke over the speed

way today, several hundred persons led by two Texas youths, were in front of the speedway gates ready to make a sudden dash for .391 .311 favorite parking spaces in the in-field when the gates were opened at 6 o'clock.

> **Official Lineup** of Racing Autos

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30. (A)— The official lineup and numbers of automobiles which will participate in the annual 500-mile race her oday follows:

- Car No. Driver 2-Lou Moore,Boyle Valve Products Special.
- 5-Billy Arnold, (x) Miller-Hartz Special.

-Bryan Saulpaugh, Harry Miller Special. Snowberger, Hupp

6-Louis Meyer, Sampson Special.

17-Paul Bost, (x) Empier State

Special. 39—Billy Winn, Duesenberg Specia 22—Cliff Bergere, Studebaker Sp

46-Luther Johnson, Studebal

10-Eill Cummings, Bowes Seal Fast

32-Frank Brisko, (x)-Brisko At-

41—Joe Russo, Art Rose Special. 3—Wilbur Shaw, Miller Special.

21-Al Aspen, Brady and Nardi spe-

58-Bob McDonogh, (xx) Miller F.

Special. 33—Phil Shafer, Shafer Eight Spe

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45-..., Schrader, (xx) Harry Mil-ler Special,
26-Al Gordon, Miller Special.

1-Louis Schneider, Bowes Sea

57-Malcomb Fox, Richards Specia

Fast Special. Triplett, Floating Power

37-Zeke Meyers, Studebaker 1

9-Chester Miller, Hudson Sp

W. D. Special. 15-H. W. Stubblefield, Gil

Birmingham 7; Nashville 8. Knoxville 6-5; Memphis 7-5. (First 4-Russell (Second game, tie; called 8th-Comet Special.

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2.12 Tro Hall D 6-Howdy Wilcox, Lion Head Spe-

Homers To Win Kinson Special.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 (P)-Long-distance bitting by the Athle-tics gave them a 13 to 2 victory over Washington in the morning same 24 Al Miller, Hudson Special.

pounded out two homers, while Coleman had one. Lefty Grove held the Senators to six bits and more held

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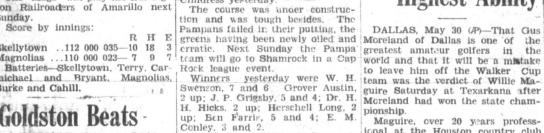
Shart Special. 14-Juan Gaudino, Golden

Special. 42—George Mackenzie,

(x)—Front wheel drive. (xx)—Four wheel drive.

CHOCOLATE MATCH

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White Deer On Tommy White, 4 and 3; Perkins, 1 down; Buck Talley, 2 down; Otto Studer, 5 and 4; Skeet Stewart, 3 and 2; Frank Perry, 5 and 4; Mark Sunday, 17 To 5

Goldston swamped White Deer under a barrage of hits yesterday in White Deer to win 17 to 5. The game stood at four to four up to the sixth inning when Stur-

geon of Pampa weakened and a substitute was lacking. Goldston scored all the other runs in the last Seago and Commar were the big

vation orders.

some good hitting. Jones pitched tory good ball for the visitors but was in tion.

team lost 9 to 7 to Childress in Childress yesterday.

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up; Een Farris, 5 and 4; E. M. Conley, 3 and 2. Losers were: Hoffman, 7 and 6;

Proration Fight and 9.

day of the second federal court

GIVES CHILDRESS VICTORY

To Be Golfer Of

erratic. Next Sunday the Pampa greatest amateur golfers in the team will go to Shamrock in a Cap world and that it will be a mistake to leave him off the Walker Cup

commission's east Texas oil conser- a memorial service sponsored by the

Heath, 3 and 2; Bill Lang, 3 and 2

Is Opening Again with two straight birdies. He was at the eighteenth green in the

This Game



Maguire, over 20 years profess of the Brooklyn Dodgers. ional at the Houston country club

and for 20 years official starter in the Texas Golf association state championship, stood at the 27th day, winning a 3-2 decisior in the green Saturday and watched More- second game of a double-header. land win the state championship for the second consecutive time by beating W. R. Long of Austin, 10 and 9. He saw Moreland stop the scheduled **36-hole** championship match at the twenty-seventh hole

morning round when Moreland went for and got an eagle three to give him a 69 to tie the course record.

STERLING IN HOUSTON

University of Texas last night.

Rainwater, then popularly sup-

In the final match, that afternoon,

versity of Georgia player, on his

home course (you might say) had

Rainwater 3 down at the turn, and

3 down through the twelfth hole. It

looked as if Destiny had miscued,

A bad half in 6 cost McWilliams

Billy McWilliams of Rome, a Uni-

gin was 4-3.

Destiny Rolls On

AUSTIN, May 30 (P)—With one or two exceptions, departments of the 11th on two singles and a sacrifice tion. A three-judge federal court Texas state government were clos-The New York Giants spotted the restrained Gov. R. S. Sterling from ed today in commemoration of Me-Phillies seven runs and then beat

By

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KEELER

HIS OPPONENT ON By The Associated Press

perhaps because Bill McKechnie so far forget himself as to start some-Senators.

one besides Young Bob Brown against the veteran speedball artist The dazzler, beaten twice by the Braves with Brown pitching against him, finally broke the spell yester-

The Braves had won the first game.

brcke Pittsburgh's five-game win-ring streak behind Pat Malone in Dazzy

won the second, 2-0, behind Glenn and won 3-2. Spencer's effective hurling.

the opener, the Cincinnati Reds came back to win the nightcap, 3-2. **League Leaders**

Missions 2; Seals 4. Oakland 2; Seals 4. Hollywood 7; Los Angeles 9. Sacramento 4; Portland 7.

Rube Walberg, Athletics-Blanked Red Sox with four hits.

e header) Tyler at Longview PA9CIFIC COAST LEAGUE (First Games)

Mel Harder, Indians-Stopped Browns with seven hits to win 2-1. Eill Hallahan, Cardinals-Blan ktd Reds with five hits to win, 5-0

credit for this victory. The league leading Chicago Cubs

flied cut. Shell singled. Sullivan flied out. LeFors-Hipps flied out. Flynn ingled. Freshour walked. Baldwin

forced Freshour. Thomas flied out. Eighth Inning

second error. Eudson fanned. Kile flied out. Freshour picked Kile off first.

LeFors-Whitis, Newsome and Pulliam went out in order. Ninth Inning in

Texaco-Woodwin was hit: Harris fanned. Buchanan sacrificed. Bradfamed. Bitchanan sacrifield. Brad ford safe on Fiynn's error, 'and Weodwin scored. Shell went out. LeFors—Ballew safe on Hudson's error. Hipps lined out. Flynn singl-ed. Freshour went out. Baldwin scored Ballew and Flynn with the winning runs when Bradford, bob-

RHE Score by innings: Batteries: Texaco, Harris and Sullivan, LeFors, Freshour and Pul-liam. Umpires, Pace and Mason.

Odd Fellows In Win At Hoover

The Pampa Odd Fellows ball team won the "rubber" game from Hoover at Hoover yesterday afternoon 11 to 10. One-run margins sepa-Vickeburg 3 to 2.

Dillman went the route for Pam-pa, while Acklam did the same for pa, while Acklam and the same for Hoover. D. Lunsford went in to pinch hit faithe fourth for the Odd Fellows but looked so good that he remained in the game. He got three hits, drove in two runs, and crossed the plate twice himself. Cul-

on the 18th hole.

Wagner, Pampa player, was the hitter for the Bucks with a home run and a double on four trips to pealed. the plate. Marshall, another Pampa player, walked three times. Lowery, Moore nad Powers also railroad commission's power to en- half mast.

errors.

Baton Rouge Is Barely At Lead

Score by innings:

Goldston Beats

Nº GO Baton Rouge, in a free hitting game with Monroe, won 9 to 5 with The more I see of competitive entry squared at the home hole golf, especially of the tournament halved the nineteenth, and won at variety, the more inclined I am to the twentieth-again with a birdie be a fatalist of the ultra-Russian 3.

American Golf

What will be, will be, and you posed to have been pretty well shot Fine Bluff defeated Port Arthur. 2 to 1, getting their runs in the first inning, but thereafter were held by the steady hurling of Hin-son. The Texans bunched hits in the second inning for their lone tally. From that time on Bevry and Hinson kept the batters guessing. What will be, will be, and you can't seem to much about it, if anything. It seems to be all in the book, before ever a ball is struck. The older professionals long have had a saying, "It was his tourna-tally. From that time on Bevry and Hinson kept the batters guessing. But the second inning for their lone Hinson kept the batters guessing. What will be, will be, and you can't seem to much about it, if anything. It seems to be all in the book, before ever a ball is struck. The older professionals long have had a saying, "It was his tourna-teur tournament at St. Augustine last winter, and was leading ama-teur in the Miami open. Jessels marwhile Crouch gave up 13. Fine Bluff defeated Port Arthur, Destiny who crops up so frequently teur in the Miami open. Jesse's mar-

Hinson kept the batters guessing. El Dorado continued its winning to win. streak taking its second game from Take Take this recent intercollegiate

golf championship of the Southern conference, in the classic city of

Athens, Ga., over the extremely long and arduous course of the Athens Country club; a par 73 lay-Favorites Fall out on which astonishingly few golf-

right at the finish. Then, with both playing a couple SAUNTON, Eng., May 30 (P)—
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NATIONAL LEAGUE merital law. The ruling was ap-integration of the production by means of morial day. The lone star state them, 10-8, in their slugging opener but failed to fathom Jim Ellicit's but failed to fathom Jim Ellicit's Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .391 Hafey, Reds, .385.

bealed. That decision did not pass on the The stars and stripes were flown at cumbed, 4-2. clants in the second game and suc-Runs-Klein, Phillies, 50; Hurst, Phillies, Collins, Cardinals, and Ber-In the American League New ger, Braves, 32.

Torce proration. The commission is Governor R. S. Sterling was ab- York stretched its lead to three the normal administrator of the sent from his office, spending the games by beating Washington, 11-8, Runs batted in-Hurst, Phillies 43; Terry, Giants, and Klein, Phillaw passed by the last legislature. In day at Houston. the trial starting today, various op-erators are trying to invalidate the red was the principal speaker at De as Babe Ruth hit his 14th home lies 40

Hits-Hurst, Phillies, 62; Whit-Detroit strengthened its hold on ney, Phillies, 60. Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 26; hird place with a 7-3 triumph over Chicago, Luke Appling's fumble in Wcrthington, Braves, 16. the seventh paving the way for the Triples-Herman, Reds, and Klein Tiger's winning run. St. Louis, scoring seven runs in illies, 7. Home runs-Collins, Cardinals, the eighth, trounced Cleveland 12-3 2; Klein, Phillies, 11. in the first game blut could do lit-tle with Mel Harder in the second Stolen bases-Frisch, Cardinals, and Klein, Phillies, 1. and the Indians won, 2-1. Bob Weiland outpitched three Pitching-Betts, Braves, won 5, lost none; Swetonis, Pirates, won 5 rivals as Boston whipped Philadelphia(6-4, in the first game but lost 1.

Ruhe Walherg shut them out with four hits in the second, 3-0.

Batting—Foxx., Athletics, .432; Dickey, Yankees, .371. **Dixon Creek Nine** Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 48;

mons, Athletics, 41. Loses To Mobeetie Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 60; Levey,

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Browns, 51. Doubles—Campbell, Browns, The Dixon Creek ball team, formformerly the Home Labor team, lost a 12 to 5 game in Mobeetie yester-Sox, 12.

Triples-Myer, Senators, 6; Geh-rig and Lazzeri, Yankees, and Apday. Errors lost the game. Cason Dixon Creek hurler, allowed the

slugging Hornets only six hits. He Home runs-Fox was opposed by the veteran L. Mar-Ruth, Yankees, 14. cum. Next Sunday the Pampa team will go to Shamrock for a Blue, White Sox, and ohnson, Tigcum.

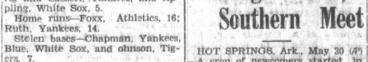
cheduled game. The Dixon Creek will practice on ers. 7.

o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and anyone desiring a try out with the

eam is urged to be on hand. Every member of the Mobeetie eam is well known to Pampa fans Many of the men have played for

when the Odd Fellows scored the same number. wins On 3ist RANGER May 30 (P)—D. A. Hicksider of Ranger one up yesterday in the scheduled 18-bole final of the see-bed te aighteenth hole to defeat Jane. Harkrider had taken the eighteenth hole to guare the light schedule as the struck of the sixt champion in 183. The second round. Alan Smith the eighteenth hole to defeat and most is truck to defeat Daris the struck to the struck to defeat Daris the second round. Alan Smith the eighteenth hole to guare the light schedule to the struck to defeat Daris the struck to the str

Score: Washington ..200 000 000-2 6 0 Philadelphia .012 046 00x-13 14 0 Marberry and Spencer, Maple; Grove and Cochrane. Leading Women In



(AP) -A crop of newcomers started in qualifying play today to dispute the women's southern golf association title with several of Dixie's outstanding veterans.

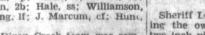
A field of nearly 100 sought the A field of hearly for south Mrs. southern title won last year by Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, whose removal Special. Puzzles Sheriff it undefended. The list of tourna-ment favorites was headed by Miss

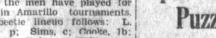
Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet was hunt-Margaret Maddox of Atlanta and Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis,

Sherni Lon L. Biansect was nunt-ing the ownership of 32 joints of two-inch pipe seized at a local junk yard yesterday morning by the she-riff's department. Three men who brought the pipe to the place and negotiated to sell to the place and negotiated to sell the shear bave Gaut of Mempins. Mrs. Tore Gaut of Mempins. Mrs. Tore Gaut of Mempins. Mrs. Tore Wallace of Sapulpa, Okta.. runner up in the trans-Mis-suppl teurnament here last week was among the entries. Mrs. Walter Beyer of Tulsa, who won the trans-Mississippi, will not compete in the Walter 36-Kelly Petillo, Miller Sp

NEW YORK, May 30 Chocolate, George Nichels a fy Griffiths are the principal b

Pipe Ownership





Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, won the Talley addition diamond at 4:30 8, lost 1; Brown, Senators, won 5, lost 1.

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams.

'Come on, get outa there,' said a harsh voice

Chapter 1

with armed guards whenever ey ventured into the streets. The sterious disappearances of proment men and women might have tholly adorable little musical comdy star, might still be mourned y Broadway theatregoers, while ry himself-but we had better begin at the beginning.

Everything had gone wrong at the field that afternoon. The de mouth and its slightly and saucily crepit biplane in which Jerry took uptilted little nose. venturesome passengers into the air at a dollar a minute had, like eyes, as clear and level as a boy's. traditional one horse shay. flickered over him impersonally, as me to pieces all at once. The en- though to classify him among the gine missed on one entire bank of various kinds of men who essayed ing to the flippers developed frayed His towsled hair was short and function

So, with this and that, it was ing. roadster, ricocheted out of the field fear this man. and, cut-out wide open.

lew York, twenty miles away.

and her picture a thousand times, | hint of laughter now. They were since that memorable first night scornfully unafraid as she tried to wo years ago when she had taken look through the dazzling rays of the searchlight into the blackness Broadway by storm. which concealed the armed men.

"I'm sorry to have troubled Hands, silvery white in the cone you," he bowed, "but I ran out of gas back there. I'd be mighty of brilliance, seized her and grateful for a lift to the nearest whisked her into the darkness. A scream broke off in a whistling filling station." sob. Jerry, forgetful of machine Miss Wentworth surveyed him carefully. Reassured by his lean. guns and automatics, leaped as tauned face and by the twinkle in swiftly as a striking snake. There his gray eyes, she unlatched the was a spart of crimson slightly to door and motioned for him to the left, a blaze of white; blue and yellow in his own brain. He felt enter.

himself pitching headlong into a "Stop at the first gas station. Anthony." she called through the bottomless void. open partition. The chauffeur nod-

ded, clicked the gears. The car infinitesimal pinpoint of An swam ahead. It came to Jerry's white light, far in the distance, mind that the girl lived some came nearer and nearer, growing ontinued; Nancy Wentworth, that where out this way, commuting to in circumference like the headlight and from the theater in her big of an approaching express train. foreign car. Then, sudddenly, it exploded. Ex-"Guess I'll run out of gas about "Guess I'll run out of gas about this time every night." he grinned, Jerry's head. He heard himself glancing at her cameo-like profile. moaning with the torture of it and, with its firm chin; its perfect hearing, he stopped, ashamed.

The slanting rays of the morning sun fell in a blinding glare across Once again those wide brown the white counterpane of his cot. He closed his eyes quickly. "How are you feeling, Calhoun?" It was an unctuous voice, a professionally cheerful voice. Jerry The control wires lead wisecracks on short acquaintance. disliked it. "Like hell. Go away." The oil pump ceased to wavy. There was a faint smudge "You are lucky to feel at all. You

on his left cheek bone. His body, lounging easily in the thick upholwell after midnight before Jerry stery, was rangy and broad shouland his helper succeeded in getting dered, tapering to the waist like he plane in fit condition to stagger that of a boxer. His hands, large nto the air the following morning. and capable-looking, had been Chen, every bone and muscle ach scoured with sand soap and water, with weariness, the pllot but still bore traces of hours spent cranked up his twelve-year-old on balky machinery. No need to

"I'd advise you to keep an extra hurfled across Long Island toward can or two of gas hidden some where along the road," she retorted.

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WAITER!" called Georgie.

and find Eddie. Oh, how I wish She shut the bag with a snap I know exactly where he is!" and straightened. A man nearby "He's at the airfield, he got a looked at her admiringly, at her high color and her bright, ambermechanic's job there," said Aveney, after a staring pause. "I was talking gleaming eyes. She wondered what after a staring pause. "I was talking he would think if he knew that it to him only this afternoon and he said he'd be on overtime tonight. was anger that made her look her But look here, about your job, my best-not the petty angers of the uncle-"

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ant Marry

by pricing it so high; before she

had spoilt marriage by haggling

over it; before she had chosen

clothes and glitter and good times

instead of the little house where she would make the curtains and

She dragged herself to her feet.

"Go and ask Jenny," she com-

manded. "She's at home, quite

alone. She'll tell you-all you want to know. You see, I've got to go

Eddie would mow the lawn. . . .

She was trembling.

last few days but that deep, proud, "I've lost it. There are no two cold scorn that is like a sword. ways about that. And now I want to go and tell Eddie so. I can't talk "Waiter!" Then, as he came hurrying to the table: "Get me a to you about anything tonight." taxi. And my bill." She added to

Tallas without looking at him-"We have a very heavy day in When we get to Rochester Gate, front of us." said Garth Aveney, you shall see Mr. Matching alone, slipping into top gear and turning be sure of that. I shan't interfere in neatly out of Eyle Street. "First of any way. And I'll tell my cousin all, we have to go to a wedding by what you said about her manners; a justice of the peace." "Oh, but I don't want-I don't it will amuse her."

Even without looking at him she like-" Jenny's protest, half-blisssensed his stupefaction. His color ful, was drowned by his laughter. was leaden and his mouth slack "You are a forward hussy. This with the shock.

is not your wedding, but Miss Bri-"You must have been very sure gitta Deering's. She is re-marrying that you would succeed," she said, her last husband, and as I have almost idly. "I can't imagine why, been urging it for months. I am to Perhaps you've never known what be a witness. You will wait outside it is to keep a job by sheer hard in the car, unless the bridegroom work-win it and hold it and love drags you in, too." it!" She threw back her head and "The bridegroom ?"

"Ryder Vale. You knew Vale was laughed. "Why, you poor fool, if I were a thousand times as selfish and greedy and ambitious as I am Brigitta's last husband, didn't you?" Jenny murmured something. It -a million times-a million, mildidn't seem very much to matter lion times-I wouldn't break faith what. with my job!"

"And then," pursued Aveney, By a flicker in his gaze, she knew we are going shopping. When we that someone was standing at her have bought you a ring, we have to buy you 24 birthday presents, and elbow. She thought it was the some silver string to tle them up waiter and held out her hand for her bill. Butwith. No. I know it isn't your birth "Wondered if there were any day but it happens to be mise and in future we are always going to kind of difficulty, anywhere?" murmured the cool voice of Garth celebrate the wrong birthday on the right day. You follow me, of Aveney. She swung round in her chair course?"

and looked up at him. He was always hard to read, but she was "And then?" "Then you have to find Georgie pretty sure that he had not heard and Eddie and tell her she had no any part of the conversation. It was only that he had sensed trouble business to leave you all alone in that apartment all night, without between her and the man who had a word of explanation. And then you have to come back to town to dine with the Old Man. And then-" half-risen from his chair on the opposite side of the table. She laughed again. She had sud-denly realized that there would be "And then it will be dusk," said Jenny, too softly for him to hear. "The loveliest time of the day." no need for Tallas to go to Roch-

His shoulder touched hers as the "This gentleman," she said to car moved smoothly forward. Now they were slipping past Mrs. Big-Aveney, "has been trying to blackmail me because he has discovered ger's shop. Now they must be a that it was I and not my cousin distant, distorted shadow in her Jenny who married Eddie Towns-end last Saturday, He was threatencopper urn. Now they were past Milli's and now they were in the Park and the golden day was theirs. ing to go straight to Mr. Matching but it isn't necesary-is it?-"Happy, my little sweetest heart?" "Happy ..." Now they were speeding away now that you are here. I mean, you can accept my resignation from the

from all loneliness and unhappiness job here and now, can't you? And of course, I'll see the Old Man for ever more. Now she was lovely tomorrow, after you have broken and beloved and guarded and com it to him. But I'm pretty certain that, secretly, he has known about panioned. A golden girl. it all the time." "Look here," began Tallas, get

"Happy, my girl?" In the circle of Eddle's arms Georgie stirred.

"Yes, I'm happy." She moved so that she could see the dreary outlook from the room in which they

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the years to come will profit in a more material way. People reward the individuals and the cities which please them.

Close Shave

The best fish get away. steady; top native lambs 5.85; (ef-factive May 30, new crop lambs classified as lambs. Yearlings or lambs of or nearly closely approach-The best pictures are never taken. This writer and a Paramount newsreel photographer did not photograph the big Brahma steer which lings in following): Lambs 90 lbs. down 5.50-6.00; ewes ng yearlinig age classified as year-150 lbs. down 1.00-50. the lens by an eager bulldogger. Although there was COTTON OPENS QUIETLY little danger that the har-NEW ORLEANS, May 30 (/P)-Th assed steer would hit the pair of us flattened against cotton market had a quiet opening today. With New York closed and all eading markets in the country sus the fence, he missed us by pended for the Memorial holiday a hair and the newsreel man the disposition to trade here was negligible. As Liverpool came in said he was "too interested in keeping my pants on" to push any buttons.

Back to Normalcy

Big hats disappeared yesterday almost magically, and many a Pampan is rush-ing into straws which do first hour the market was steady not catch so much wind. But when the next celebration rolls round, there will Boy Patrolmen of Pampans in costume for the occasion. Many who caught the idea too late, and many visitors, said they would be dressed up "fit to kill" next year.

Panhandle-Plains Historical Panhandle-Plains Historical society museum at Canyon wanians and their wives, according during the celebration. T. D. to A. G. Post, president. There also Hobart, president of the so-will be a number of special guests. ciety, and L. F. Sheffey, field secretary, were busy explaining how the state's ed in connection with the event. \$25,000 appropriation would Certificates of award will be given members of the school patrols. be lost unless Panhandle residents matched the sum by July 1. The goal is only about \$4,000 away, but the last dollars are usually the hardest. Contributions should be sent to Mr. Sheffey at Canyon.

Afraid of Garner

Mr. Hoover seems to be afraid of Mr. Garner, to judge by the quick replies he makes to the Texan, though not to Mr. Roosevelt. Texas Jack gets down to fundamentals as to what people and institutions profit by Hoover relief. And Mr. Hoover well knows that his plan of always helping the little fellow through aid for the big fellow is very unve. if not also inefMONDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1932

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but whipping winds blew the rain away, and Manager Phil Hender-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 30 (P)-(U. KANSAS CITY, May 30 (47-0.) S. D. A.) -Hogs 8,000; weak to 10 lower; top 3.00 on choice 130-250 [bs.; packing sows 275-500 lbs 10-50; stock pigs 70-130 lbs 2.25-60. Cattle 7,000; calves 1,000; little done on fed steers and vearings; ced the entire program son announced would be run. lot of the Chevrolet baloon was set

Tracy Southworth of Detroit, pi-to take off at 5 p. m. followed at five minute intervals by:

done on fed steers and vearlings; indications steady to weak; quality medium to good; bulk steers eligi-oble 5.00-6.25; some to 7.00; steers: 600-1200 lbs. 5.40-7.25; heifers 5560-550 lbs. 4.50-5.75; cows 3.50-5.00; vealers (milk-fed) 30.0-6.00; stocker and feeder steeds 4.50-6.00. Sheep 8.00; lambs strong to 15 higher; yearlings 25 up; sheep steady: too native lambs 5.85; (ef-

Lieut, J, H. Bishop, aide, army's No.

No. 6 Roland Blair, Frank Trotte aide, Goodear VII. Race officials expressed belief that the balloons would take a north-

asterly course.

"Come Tonight! tomorrow he shall read your loveletters to me!"

megligible. As Liverpool came in lower than due, first trades here showed losses of 4 points. After the opening, the market rallied slightly on covering, July trading at 5.53, October at 5.74 and December at 5.87., of 3 to 4 points from the opening prices and unchanged to one point down compared with Sat-urday's close. Near the end of the and near the highs.



Members of the Kiwanis club's junior traffic patrol have been giv-Museum Fund Grows. A great many visitors made contributions to the Depleted the Delaise Historic to the program in their honor at the Schneider hotel Tues-day evening at 8 o'clock.

TWO STARS The boy policemen are asked to wear their badges and belts to the

with the horizontal steels that cap them, and all are attached to the belt, thus causing a counter-spring which compels great elasticity and instant readjustment when the wearer leans forward or rises, and while sitting she can easily imagine her chair has springs in the back, making it almost a luxury to wear these light but strong springs call-

Also

ed the 'Lotta' bustles.

days?"

in the YEAR'S ROMANTIC TRIUMPH **MANORA** TODAY & TUESDAY And who, reading this



GIRL AND A MACHINE GUN AD Jerry Calhoun's old road ster not run out of gas that dark night on the Merrick road, the most astonishing mystery of the decade might have remained unsolv-

ed for years. Men and women of wealth might re continued to surround them-

Midway between two sprawling hamlets on the Merrick road his roaring engine popped, gasped and topped. The fiver cursed long and eartedly. No need to look nto the gas tank. He knew it was Sheer carelessness, which be paid for by a five mile ik back to the nearest all-night ling station. He had walked a hundred yards

so when he heard the vibration humming motors. He looked ick. Far down the road were the ady white eyes of two approach- Four carried automatics, the fifth. rg cars. Standing still, he held something which looked like a his hand, realizing that the strangely cumbersome rifle. hances of being picked up at this ime of night were something less than slim. More than one good samaritan had been robbed on highways in just such a manner. He was gradually bathed in the blue-white incandescence of head- Miss Wentworth and himself, ights. There was a slither of tires a heavy limousine, its motor parring rhythmically, coasted to a stop. The second car-swung into the center of the road and roared past.

A dome light in the rear compartment cast its warm glow upon | road like a silly, cowardly sap! girl, wrapped in a flame-colored wening cloak, who peered at the nature, but knowing the deadly fgure in the obscurity of the outer heart thumped. He recognized her stepped out of the car and helped at once. It was Nancy Wentworth, the girl to descend. What a sport the most beautiful and talented she was! As cool as if she were young star in the musical comedy taking her first bow of the eve firmament. He had seen her twice | ning. Her wonderful eyes held no

Jury Panel For

Week Summoned

trict court this morning, but when

10 o'clock came not a single man

must have armor-plate instead of The limousine swaved suddenly, A sedan, parked by the roadside with all lights extinguished, had suddenly appeared in the white chauffeur, throwing his full weight on the brakes, brought the limou-

sine to a screeching stop a scant half-dozen feet away. The doors of the darkened sedan swung open. Five men spilled out. "A machine gun!" Jerry explained. He reached for the switch and

latch, a powerful flashlight was "Come on, get outa there!" came

a harsh voice. A hot surge of rage swept over Jerry like a flash of fever. After two years of fighting and flying in the hell-swept skies of France to after I passed out?"

be lined up on a peaceful American He was reckless and violent by

bone in your head, A bullet bounced off your skull that was marked for your brain. You'll beam of the headlights. It turned have a scar where you part your squarely across the highway and hair, but that's all. And by the remained there, blocking the en. way, there's a man in the hall who tire width of the concrete. The says he's a detective. He wants to talk to you. I'd rather he waited a few hours, but he insists that the matter is urgent. Feel up to 1t?"

ad a close shave."

regarded him placidly.

rick road.

With an effort of will, Jerry

ooked about until he saw a calm-

faced interne standing by his bed.

On the other side was a nurse who

"Where am 1?" he demanded,

forgetting the ache in his band-

aged head in the sudden flood of

memories of that scene on the Mer-

"You are in the Hempstead hos-

oital," announced the doctor, "You

Jerry did not, but he nodded his head. The nurse opened the door and returned, followed by an oldish, overstout man who regarded the patient with mild blue eves.

"I'm Stevens, of the Treasury department, he explained. "Do snapped off the dome light. Just you feel able to tell me about the as his other hand touched the door ruckus you were in last night?" The telling of it took little time. focussed full upon the chanffeur, It had been, after all, a matter of less than five minutes between Jer-

ry's stopping of the big limousine and the vivid stab of flame which had blotted out his consciousness. "Now," the pilot concluded. "can't you tell me what happened

"Wish I could," admitted Stevens, truthfully, "The chauffeur got a smack on the head about the time you did. When the birdies prowess of a machine gun, he had stopped carolling he was darkness. For a moment Jerry's steeled himself to quiet. He watching the sun rise. Miss Went' worth has disappeared."

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More kidnaping temorrow—and Jerry is tormented by a desire for revenge and for Nangy's rescue.

"Let's go house-hunting, my dear." cannot throw another out of a city "In a minute. Tell n ; again what grill-room without making some the Old Man said when you rang slight commotion, some passing dishim up last night on the phone!" arrangement of the furniture and "He said-'A week off? For a fittings. Still, Georgie was obliged to admit that the thing was neatly honeymoon? Didn't I tell you never done. One moment Tallas was swagto let me hear of your getting gering at the table and the next, married, Revell? Well, I can't break he was not near the table at all, my rule, is that clear? You'll have And the rest of his exit was to to resign. No, no, you can't resign. match. No one else can ever hear what I

ting nimbly to his feet, "there's no

need whatever for anyone to make

The rest of the pronouncem

was smothered in the scene that

immediately ensued; for one man

ester Gate.

a scene-"

She sat quietly while she waited say. I'll have to resign, myself, and for Aveney to come back to her. you can work for me privately and She felt no emotion. She said to Matching House can mind its own herself-"I have lost my job!" but business for once! Anyway, I it didn't seem to mean anything, guessed it was you Townsend had Probably the full pain of it would | married!" "And you said-"

he with her by the morrow. At the moment, she minded more the peer "And I said-'I would have liked it, sir, but I don't think it's fair to ing curiosity of the other diners. The man who had glanced so ad. my husband. He doesn't want me to miringly was getting off the chair work after I'm married.' And then he had mounted for a better view. he said he'd given me three years' "And now," remarked Aveney, re- salary for a wedding-present. . . . appearing, quite collectively, at her So now we can go out into the sunside, "perhaps you'll just say it all shine, Ed, and you won't trouble at least twice more. I was never about the traffic at all! Because quick in the uptake. Especially the now that I'm perfectly happy, you

bit about-Jenny." "Oh!" whispered Georgie.

He looked at her, adoration in his It was as though a mist had eves. And she stood there, tall and cleared away between her and splendid and gallant, refusing to re-Garth Aveney. Behind his lazy member or to regret. All that she had held so high was thrust behind courtesy, she had glimpsed something that she recognized as a deep, her for ever-ahead was poverty vital demand. In his eyes was a and love. A golden girl! light that had been in Eddie's eyes.

(Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams) -once. Before she had spoilt love THE END

fective, in many instances. stood. "And I'm going to stay Big fellows and little felhappy," she added, half to herself. lows alike are hoarding even part of the relief they receive these days.

Old Fashion Notes

Judge Newton P. Willis submits to this column an interesting fashion pamphlet published in Louisville, Ky., in June, 1886. Some extracts follow:

"The free use of some amber tint or red bronze makes an elegant mantle. Fringe and lace are lavishly used. A black one has lace in several plaited rows on the edge of a solid mass of jet that forms the long 'V" in front. The sleeves are net, thickly embroider-ed in jet and have jet fringe and lace ruffles. The backs are all fitted close, and have full plaited basque; they are shorter in the back than in the front.

"A pretty style is plaided mohair in two shades of brown. The fronts are half fitting and have reveres laid back from a plain vest front. The sleeves are closed but have the dolman shape. The back forms are cut separate from the skirts and shaped like a basque without plaits or fulness, and to this is attached the skirt which is plaited, thus making it with more ease over the bustle. It completely envelopes the figure and has some small degree of shapeliness and style about it, but not very much utility after all.

"Speaking of bustles, the 'Lotta' is the nearest to bemission's orders not only were leing a comfortable one that the has been brought before agains the public. There are a series of springs that are set at sharp right angles



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HUBBELL BEATS 'EM Sturgeon Returns BOSTON, May 30. (AP)-Carl Hub-Minus His Fish bell, Glant southpaw, held the Braves to eight hits as the visitors

took today's first game, 6 to 2. John Sturgeon returned during Judge E. F. Ritchey was all set Red River, N. M., in what he de-

Not only that bu tMrs. Sturgeon

tion.'

to open the sixth week of 114th dis- scribed as a "flabbergasted condi-

Twenty Enrol In Summer School Twenty students enrolled for the

"New Mexico has the best roads in the world and the driving is won-derful, but the fish won't bit," he declared. He described how he went loaded with flies for the fish but ine English to the state of the second the school this morning, Miss Fannie Mae, head of English department, said that more are expected to en-loaded with flies for the fish but ine English to the

b o'clock came not a single man the jury banel was in the court the judge was just about the second of court, han it was discovered that no no-conde deem mailed. Not only that but Mirs. Sturgeon acquired while motoring over Red River pass, the attorney said. Precsang; McLean, W. G. Hasten, Sam Cubine, J. A. King Jr, G. C. Banger M. Henry S. C. Banger M ally invalid bu abeen mailed. Blanscet was then in-to round up the 24 Pamp the panel. Those who live an clubine, J. A. King Jr, G. C. used worms. Still no fish. Later, I Barscet was then in-to round up the 24 Pamp and are on the jury this a solution of the panel. Those who live an and are on the jury this a solution of the panel. Those who live an and are on the jury this a solution of the panel. Those who live an and are on the jury this a solution of the panel. Those who live an and are on the jury this a solution of the panel. Those who live and are on the jury this a solution of the panel. Those who live and are on the jury this a solution of the panel. Those who live and the parel panel. Those who live and the panel. Those and the panel. Those panel. Those and the panel. Those and the panel. Those and the panel. Those are panel. Those and the panel. Those are panel. Thos avowed purpose-to prevent physical waste of oil and gas. Suits of the oil companies aga the commission's orders as com

(Continued from page 1.' small quantities of oil without "enormous waste of gas." Lide was the first witness in an

attack being made on the validity of the commission's proration orders by a number of complai producers who consolidated their suits in an omnibus case. His testimony marked the begin

ning of an effort to show the co

trial befo

simply must be perfectly well!"