

YOUNGER MEN

SITUATION UNUSUAL IN TEXAS POLITICAL CIRCLES

GARNER BLOC WORRIED

HOPE FOR HARMONY IS

TOO MUCH TO

EXPECT

HOUSTON, May 23. (P)-

Immediate repeal or modifica-tion of the eighteenth amend-

ment to the constitution of the

United Texas was asked by the

Texas Democratic association, an organization of young men of the party, here today.

HOUSTON, May 23. (A)-War over the question whether Texas Democrats should take a stand for

repeal of the prohibition amend-

ment in the federal constitution

had every other issue backed off

the boards today as delegates to

the state party convention assemb-

tained at a number of county conventions in some of the larger coun-

ties, champions of a firm declara-

tior on the highly-controversial is-

sue in this state uncompromisingly refused to withdraw advocacy of such action although pleaders for

forts to remove the question from

(See GARNER, Page 6)

Do-X Takes Off

convention picture

ny were using their best ef-

Encouraged by expressions

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1932

(6 Pages)

PROHIBITION BITTER PARTY ISSUE

Dr. Condon Organizes Mysterious Search in Massachusetts Town

ROUTINE WORK ON CASE GOES

GOVERNOR MOORE HAS REVEALED WORK OF CAPONE

HANDWRITING IS TRACED

DEAN PEACOCK STICKS TO STORY OF HIS **ACTIVITIES**

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. May 23 (A)—Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid \$50,000 in an attempt to effect the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, arrived in Great Barrington today and said he would organize a search for the kidnapers in this vicinity. He would no discuss his reasons

for coming here.

TRENTON, May 23 (A)-Governor A. Harry Moore today con-firmed reports that three weeks ago four reputed agents of Al Capone soned Chicago gang leader, approached him at midnight with an offer to aid in the Lindbergh case Gov. Moore said he was walking

(See LINDBERGH, Page 6)

Work on Denver Line Is Halted by Bridge Blaze

The Fort Worth and Denver railway will not be in Pampa on the date set, it was announced this morning. A delay of about 10 days will be necessary while the bridge across Buck Creek west of Welling-ton is being rebuilt. The bridge was badly damaged by fire Friday

An investigation into the cause of the fire is under way. Incendiar ism is scouted by railway officials. The Creosote posts burned rapidly and much difficulty was encountered saving the balance of the struc-

ture.
While the bridge across Buck work on Creek is being repaired, work on the line this way is at a standstill since material has to be brought from Childress. Steel has reached the end of the Red river bridge away from LeFors and cannot be finished until the bridge across Buck Creek is rebuilt.

It is believed steel will be in

Pampa before June 15 if other delays are not necessary. The local station will not be completed by

HEARD--

That C. B. "Brownie" Akers of ubbock, former manager of the LaNora theater here, was in Pampa over the week-end looking for football players for the Lubbock West-"Brownie" was wearing a big hat as a disguise but somebody recognized him and exposed him. We sure are sorry to lose Mr. Akers and Shirley Ann who left for Lubbock with Mr. Akers this afternoon. Of course "Brownie" didn't matter. Oh,

Tommie White say that Tom Perkins was the toughest drug store cowboy he ever got up against. Tom stayed 35 holes with Tommie yesterin the Red Deer golf tourna ment and Tommie was in the of condition. Tom doesn't get to play



OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy toight and Tuesday; cooler in north vest portion Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; cooler in ex-treme west portion tonight; cooler in west and north portions Tuesday

—AND A SMILE

NEW YORK (P)—It will be almost a pleasure to fall out of your boat off Manhattan Beach. Coney boat off Manhattan Beach, Coney Island. A life saving station operated exclusively by women has been opened there.

Schneider hotel. Alex Schneider

"LADY LINDBERGH" MAKES GOOD



The "Lady Lindbergh" makes good! Amelia Earhart Putnam, landing at Londonderry, Ireland, became the feminine counterpart of "We" five years to the day after Lindbergh's flight. The remarkable recomblance of the new air heroine and Colonel Lindbergh are shown in the two pictures above. Lower photo defense counsel shows where one his fiancee. shows her crim monoplane just before the start from New York.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY O.E.H.

This, ladies and gentle men, is a crucial week in Pampa. It should be a

gala one, too. Of All Ages

the world — the oldtimers advertised and bundreds station will not be completed by that time but will be well under when life was hard. There who attended the Plainview way. Glover and Boyington are when life was hard. There the Frontier Days stunts.

> be interesting. And if all Jimmie, Jr., rode the fenders of the car and played and sang cowboy cooperate to make this songs.
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> The Pampans were guests of Mr.
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"Grow" an Event

cess, next year's event will spectacular. The important time costumes. She is sending a thing is to make this first number of costumes to Pampa for event a success financially. ously of the tickets to the Pampa celebration. Harvester park arena.

Bigger Next Year Next year, with more ex-

(See COLUMN, page 2.)

REGISTRATION OF OLDTIMERS WILL START WEDNESDAY-MANY PAMPANS WILL WELCOME THEM

Although Pampa's first annual has set aside a room just off the Frontier Days celebration does not lobby where visiting oldtimers will start until 10 o'clock Thursday give their names and receive a courtesy badge that will admit them to every phase of the celebration.

(See SCOUTS, Page 6)

PLAINVIEW OLD SETTLERS **REUNION DRAWS 12,000 AND** MANY WILL COME TO PAMPA

Frontier Days Well Pampa Folk on Advertised at Event

Plainview had between 12,000 and 15,000 persons at her Old Settlers Reunion Saturday, according to the air at noon yesterday when Pampa is playing host to Pampans who attended, the same of the finest people in day, Friday and Saturday was well advertised and hundreds of old-

will be others too, of all W. Briggs and decorated with Pam A Pampa car driven by George ages, who wish to do honor pa Frontier Days literature and oldto the pioneers and to see time relics was driven in the pa-the Frontier Days stunts view boy, rode an old Gray mare in teh parade and told the thousands of visitors about the Pam-Frontier Days this year pa celebration. Jimmie King and

be much larger and more she rode in the parade wearing old-

the parades. The Pampa visitors stopped in You can do that — YOU every town en route to Plainview MUST-by buying gener- and played and sang about the

"People of Plainview, one of the hardest hit cities in the country, forgot their worries Saturday and joined in the celebration," Mr. Briggs said this morning. "The morale of the city was bolstered by perience and, more time, it will be possible to introduce as many people each day of her celebration, we too will forget the and take tickets, to drive countesy depression.

and do a "thousand and one" other little jobs. Men in charge of each department will be present at the meeting and will call for volun-If the yolunteers are insufficient, President Brashears will start the orders.

Doucette played the saxophone.

George W. Briggs, manager of the Board of City Development,

introduced the personnel of the

store and told about the history of

the firm and its management. He

bration Thursday, Friday and Sat-

To Meet Tuesday

Every Jaysee member is not ask-

ed but commanded to be in the

city hall auditorium at 8 o'clock

President Bob

Jaysees Ordered

tomorrow night.

be given a "job".

few minutes necessary to attend.

DEFENSE SCORES AT TRIAL

JURIST URGES ARREST OF WITNESS THIS MORNING

CHARACTER OF GRAVES IS ATTESTED TO BY MANY

AMARILLO, May 23. (A)-The defense today used 13 witnesses in an effort to batter down the testimony which government presecutors built up last week against a group of Gray county men charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Defense witnesses include promi-nent business men of Pampa, a church deacon, farmers and former grand jurors, all of whom denied they had ever known of any wrong doing of former Sheriff E. S. Graves r any of his six former deputies who are on trial with him

Judge James C. Wilson scored overnment attorneys for carelessess when the defense recalled H. E. Bell, a government witness who testified last week he had never been convicted of a felony, and offered decuments to show that he and three others were convicted in Coleman county in 1931 for conspiracy to rob a bank. The case is

"It is an insula to the court when government witness after another is guilty of perjury," Judge Wilson He then declared that Bell and one other government witness 'should be in the penitentiary.' 'The government should arrest

he said. The witness not been arrested when court adjourned. had testified earlier in the trial that he saw Graves paid pro-tection money by H. A. "Satan" Zinn, LeFors invalid who is now

Howard Blake, LeFors barber, and H. C. Crosson, oil field worker of LeFors, testified today that Zinn Radio Program | LeFors, testified today that was not a bootlegger but depended on charity.

Time Fixed For the Pampa Hardware & Imple-**Fiddling Contest** ment company sponsored a 15-minute program in the McCormick Deering hour from Amarillo, Miss

Dorothy Doucette and Miss Jackie The old fiddlers contest of the Frontier Days celebration will be held at the Rex theater Thursday Jones sang and played and Berton night at 11:30 o'clock, it was announced today. Visiting and local exists along the lower Rio Grande oldtimers will hear all the old valley, the American section of the tunes they danced to in their international water commission to also invited listeners to Pampa's first annual Frontier Days cele-

time between now and 11 o'clock Thursday night. There will be three cash prizes, as follows: first, \$7.50 in gold; second, \$5 in gold, In Vital Session the Rex theater ticket window.

> Mrs. Ruth J. Wallace, formerly of Pampa but now living in San Antonio, has returned to Pampa for

ABILENE WOMAN KILLED AND SISTER BADLY HURT AS TRAIN **DEMOLISHES CAR AT CROSSING**

Miss Norma Ramsey Dead-Student in Simmons

ABILENE, May 23 (A)-Miss Norma Ramsey, 25, was killed and her elder sister, Miss Nepa Kate Ram-sey, badly injured here this morning when their automobile, a small ccach, was demolished by an eastbound Texas & Pacific train. The accident occurred at a grade

crossing leading into the heavily populated southwestern section of the city. Several fatal crashes of train and automobile have occurred there with the past few years.

The train. No. 16, known as "The Texan." was running five minutes behind schedule. The engineer told reporters he saw the automobile mounting the track an instant before the crash. Miss Norma Ramsey was killed

instantly. Her sister was removed to a hospital with head injuries and a broken leg. The younger girl was senior in Simmons university and her sister acting head of the speech arts department in the same institution. Their father, Dr. H. H Ramsey, is a pioneer dentist of Ab-

The dead girl was a sister of Drs. W. V. and M. T. Ramsey and Mrs. Charles Atkinson of Abilene. The tragedy set telephones ringing throughout the city, and messages of sympathy began pouring into the Ramsey home. These had an added fervor when it was learned that Miss Norma Ramsey was bethrothed recently to Holmes Oldham, member of another pioneer family here, and that the marriage would have oc-

curred in a few weeks. The youth, hurrying to the morgue, identified the body as that of

Funeral rites will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3, with burial at Baird, former home of the family.

NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)-The Texas law regulating the size and weight of loads of commercial motor vehicles which may use its highways was today sustained by the supreme

GARLAND, Tex., May 23 (P)—Two children were drowned today in a Manager George Briggs of the B. C. deep pond on a farm near Garland. Zola James, 10, fell into the water while playing on the edge of the merce, are working hard these days pend. Her brether, Thomas, at a arrangements for Frontier days. tempted to rescue her but failed.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (P)-As- the celebration. serting "a serious flood situation" exists along the lower Rio Grande younger days.

Contestans may register any day proposed in a preliminary report a control costing \$4,246,000.

Speaker Garner today said he was "gratified that Presid ut Hoover the Laketon school will enjoy themselves at a picnic to be held on server and in that community." and third \$2.50 in gold. Contestants may register at The NEWS, the Chamber of Commerce or at the Chamber of Commerce or at additional Commerce or at a distance or additional Commerce or at additional Commerce or additiona additional funds for projects to pro- will close with a picnic on Mel Davvide employment.

the 31st district court jury here will furnish soda pop for the pick-

VERY BUSY



GEORGE BRIGGS



FRANK HILL

D. and Frank Hill, secretary of the

Pampa Junior chamber

Two Schools To

is' ranch.

Two rural schools of the county

County Superintendent John B.

To English Port

VIGO Spain, May 23. (P)—The Do-X, largest flying boat in the world, took off for Southampton at 0:45 a. m., today (4:45 a. m., C. S. T.) after the crew had refueled her. The ship got in last night from Horta, Azores, after crossing Atlantic from Harbor Grace, New-

foundland. The Do-X will return to Germany, her hemeland, after the stop ir: England.

By way of Arewell to Vigo, the boat circled over the city, rooftops were crowded, and then headed north

The trip from Horta, Azores, was made in 40 minutes less than 12 Mr. Hill has sacrificed much time from personal business to work for The 14 persons aboard were taken

off for a banquet given by the German colony and later lodged in a

Close at Picnics Coolness Is Seen In Manchuria as Trouble Studied

MUKDEN, Manchuria, May 23. (P)—There was evidence today of a distinct coolness between the League of Nations inquiry con sion and officials of the new Manchurian government.

A hint of strained relations be Roy McCrackin of McLean is on Hessey will attend both affairs, and tween the league investigators and Henry Pu-Yi's regime was given last week when it was anno the commission was seriously pul out because Manchoukuo officials balked the commision's plan to go to the northern border to interview General Mah Chan-Shan. General Mah, the officials said,

was not a fit person for the com-mission to talk to. The commissioners, however, said they wanted to see him to get the "the other side of the story." General Mah, who opposed the

initial Japanese drive in Manchuria at the Nonni river and at Tsitsiwith a gravel bill affidavit, is also set for trial this week. Jackson asked the court to hold the trial this week. He will be represented by the as saying as he was loyal to China

ley Kretzmeier of Panna, is due to Shaw disposed of a mortgaged car, through Changchun, the Manchoube tried tomorrow. Mitchell, in court another that Russell Hill passed a kuo capital, yesterday on their way made a trip to Pampa Saturday.

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Brashears has sent out an S. O. S. THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT DOCKET IS for workers during the Frontier Days celebration Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Anyone else who **CONGESTED BUT MANY CASES ARE CONCLUDED** wants to help put over the big project may go to the meeting and Members will be needed to sell

cars, to help with the barbecue, Report of Grand Jury Now By Local Residents.

Thirty-first district court opened this morning with a well-filled crim- pended sentence. inal docket, due to indictments re-The meeting will be brief and to the point, so that there will not to be disposed of in this, the twelfth be a member who cannot spare the and final week of the current term. Five of the cases were disposed of before noon today by District At-Miss Bertha Edge of LeFors torney Raymond Allred. Woodrow

a forgery charge. son was given two years on a burg-Awaited With Interest lary charge. Eldridge Miles, under indictment for theft, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. F. M. Neaves, under a liquor indictment, was given a two-year sus-

> Joe Mitchell, under three indicthomes of Roy Ritter, Williard Mc-Adams, of Grandview, and of Stan-

George Richard- merchandise was seized at the Mitchell home south of Pampa the day The case of Tom Jackson, charg-ed with false swearing in connection har, later became one of the or-

ments for daylight burglary in con-nection with burglarizing of the and Wade. firm of Cook, Smith, Teed, Sturgeon, and only participated in the new government to get inside informa-Other cases on the docket include an indictment charging that J. F.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

THERE!

TH' FIX TH' BULL

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LOOKS SO

FOOLISH RIGHT

NOW , THAT IT

WOULD PRETTY

NEAR PAY HIM

TO GO AROUND

LOOKIN A LITTLE

FOOLISH ALL TH'

TIME , TO KEEP

FROM LOOKIN'

THAT FOULISH

ANY TIME

31st district court jury here

Horace Smith of Laketon is on

the 31st district court jury here

O'TH' WOODS.

THERE, IS IN

IS TH' REASON

I DON'T BELIEVE

IN DIGNITY -

BECUZ, WHEN

YOU DO LOSE

NO FOOL

YOUR DIGNITY,

LOOKS AS

FOOLISH.

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pageantry into the program: By this we mean that some historic battle of the plains see. There would be edwould be entertaining and instructive to students and adults alike.

Need Clean Slate

start and a clean bank record by this first year is allimportant. With better business conditions later, other years may not present such a problem, but this first porary reduced rates. Permanent

making them feel welcome terests have become comthis year. Treat them right plex and consistency almost now, and they will return impossible. The old issues held a pre-convention meeting to set and their neighbors with have been blended, and libthem next year. Pampa aseralism versus conservatism up the roll of delegates and settle a De Zita will drive for 30 minutes, pires to become an enter- is more nearly the national number of contests. tainment center for this ter- tendency in politics today. ritory. Frontier Days can be made one of the biggest conservative, while the more celebrations in the Southwest. There believed in the believed in the believed in the south conservative, while the more radical elements give more attention to principles and the principles and the principles and the principles are the idea, believed in Pampa as theories, however harmful sergeant at arms. the ideal place to hold it, to certain interests. believe in Pampans as well able to make something permanently worthwhile out of it, believe in the pioneers ing more than a set of leadwhose sacrifices it commem- ers who can devise and orates, believe in yourself as sponsor successfully a new a citizen who can help to national policy-of freedom put it over, believe in your- of opportunity, of flexibilself as a person whom vis- ity of tariffs so that our itors would like to meet neighbors can find a market and know. Get acquainted here for their goods in a

hands, find out when they came to the Panhandle or what they need to make them enjoy the occasion. PUT REAL THOUGHT IN-TO FRONTIER DAYS. And above all, make visitors feel like Pampa HAS DONE RIGHT BY THEM.

Back Both Parties

A reader is puzzled by reports that eastern interests REG. U. S. PAT. OFF are backing candidates in can be re-enacted with real both parties. There is no Indians, adding authenticity mystery about it. Business the American standard of to the scene. Done at night, is non-partizan on the living, of regulating without such a spectacle would be whole. Business wants pro- dominating through some worth going many miles to tection, and this most often governmental agency. How can be secured haphazard- to regulate, without stifling ucational value to such a ly. It pays business to have is more difficult than it appageant of a kind that friendly candidates in both pears to the uninitiated. parties. That is why it is not uncommon for a big in-

to contribute to the cam- tion is developing many new But as we said, a good paign funds of both parties, policies at the last minute, or to selected candidates in but many of them are coneach party.

ternational or national firms

* * * Parties Similar It has been singularly The country needs a leader, noticeable in recent years but that leader must first event, which has challenged that the national parties know where he is going. over this section, is not going to be easy to finance the two parties differ, but G. O. P. Scene at successfully. Do your part you see the members trad-BUY TICKETS. And buy ing around irrespective of them in books at the tem- party lines. You see democrats voting for tariffs and republicans voting for free trade bills. It is entirely To make people see the a localized influence upon permanence of Frontier the individual lawmakers. Days, talk up NEXT YEAR With the spread of industo the visitors while you are tries over the country, in- presidential convention opening here are crowded with people attending

A New Policy?

The country needs nothwith our guests. Shake their way that will least disturb afternoon.

What is boing

THE BIG

Inconsistent

The Hoover administra-

Mineral Wells Is

and organization for Texas Repub-

S W Williams of Mobeetie spent

noon.

Saturday.

DROP

By The Associated Press MONDAY:

Senate

Continues debate on lumber imflicting and as Mr. Garner port levy in tax bill.

Davis-Kelly coal regulation bill bearings continued by mining comsee many contradictions. mittee.

> Votes on beer-for-revenue. Considers miscellaneous bills. Agriculture farm relief legislation. Rules committee considers future

Hypnotist Will Drive Blindfolded Here on Thursday One Of Calm

Dr. de Zita, astrologist and hypnotist, today said he will hypnotize MINERAL WELLS, May 23 (P)—U.
U. Goen of El Paso, prominent atdrive a car blindfolded through the torney, was chosen today temporary streets of Pampa at 2 o'clock and chairman of the republican state 6 o'clock Thursday, when the streets the Frontier Days celebration. He was the unanimous choice of will crive a new Chevrolet Six from

the state executive committee which the Chevrolet company. The drive will start and end in stopping at various places and stop-E. C. Toothman of Dallas, director ping at all stop signs

The hypnotist will set a time to

New Ford for Trip

The first new Ford V-8 ca cme time in Pampa Saturday afrive in Pampa was delivered to Odus Mitchell, Harvester coach. Mr. Mitchell will leave this week for Cali-Mrs. Bert Smith of LeFors visfornia where he will spend the ted briefly here Saturday after- mer attending football coaching schools and attending the Olympic games. Mrs. Mitchell and children Mrs. W. E. Connell of Miami will accompany Coach Mitchell to was looking after interests here California.

The new car was a two-door se dan. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell drove F. D. Vickreson of Kingsmill to Childress, returning this aftertransacted business here Saturday noon. "Goes along like a bird," was the coach's remark.

BY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued out of the 114th Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas on a judgment rendered in said court on the 28th day of April, 1932, in favor of the First National bank of Pampa, Texas, a banking corpo-ration, duly ircorporated under the laws of the United States, with its principal office and place of business in Pampa, Gray County, Texas and against H. Holdeman, No. 3126 in such court, I did on the 16th day of May, 1932, at 10:10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situate in the county of Gray, State of Texas, as the property of said H. Holdeman, to-wit: All of the Westerly 50 feet of the Easterly 100 feet of Lots Eleven (11)

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF GRAY:

and twelve (12), in Block Thirty-one (31), Original Town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and on the 7th day of June, 1932 being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 c'clock a. m., and 4 c'clock p. m., on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash all the right, title, and interest of the said H. Holdeman in and to said property.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 16th

day of May, A. D. 1932. Lon L. Blanscet, Sheriff

By Nelse Dodson, Deputy.

HURT WHILE RIDING Jimmie King Jr., suffered painful bruises yesterday afternoon when he was thrown by a horse a mile west of Pampa yesterday afternoon. He was unconscious several minutes. He fell to the pavement when the saddle slipped while the horse was run-

HOUSE BURGLARIZED

Miss Eva Raley reported to city police yesterday that her house was burglarized of four silk dresses, four wear and four pairs of silk hose FOR BENT-Three-room duplex. Saturday night.

The lowest price in town for a thorough

OF YOUR CHEVROLET

FOR WEEK OF MAY 23rd ONLY

Squeaks and rattles sometim

are a sign of wear and should be taken care of immediately. If you get the job done this week it will cost you only \$3.00, and you get a complete lubrication as well. Moreover, th work is done by factory-trained mechanics—the only workmen who should touch your Chev-rolet. These men know the points to be tightened and lubricated and know how to do a thorough-going job. Come in today and get an important job done at a big saving.

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

By Blosser

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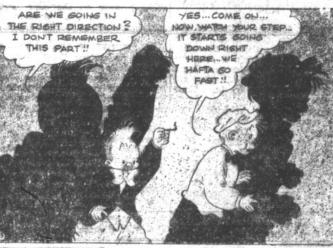
MATCH

WITH ONLY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IN A PICKLE!



IN TROUBLE!



HELLO! HELLO!!

By Cowan



WHILE,



STALL THEM - GIVE THE THEY'RE HERE -- AGUSTA'S COPS A CHANCE TO HEAD THE KIDS OFF -JUST SAY DAD AND MR.



Classified Advertising Rates

Information All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO - 666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac-cepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash The Pampa Daily News reserv

es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed obiectionable Notice of any error must be

given in time for correction be-fore second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

The Pampa Daily NEWS.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-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

RENT-Three-room duplex Tile bath, garage, on pavement, lights and water furnished. All es. Rent reasonable permanent couple. Telephone 93 711 N. Gray. nicely furnished, private bath bills paid. \$25.00 month. Inquire Good Eats Cafe. 41-3p

FOR RENT-Five room modern unfurnished house., Garage. Newly decorated. 210 N. Wynne. Inquire 421 Carr street. FOR RENT-Nice, clean, 2-room furnished apartment, bills paid 608 East Kingsmille. FOR RENT-Three room efficiency

modern apartment with heat. Splendid location. Call 380 FOR RENT-Extra well furnished three room house, bills paid, garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire

718 North Banks FOR RENT — Outside sleeping rooms and modern ariartments. Five blocks East of Banks. 117 South Wynne Street. Phone 618-W.

FOR RENT-2-room modern fur-nished apartment, close in, bills paid. 566 N. Frost. FOR RENT-Two room apartment, or RENI-1wo low. Gillespie. with garage. 318 N. Gillespie. 40-30

FOR RENT—Three room ricely furnished duplex with garage, on pavement. Very reasonable. Call 717 E. Browning. 36-tfc

FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. 1006 East For Sale

FOR SALE-Emerson 10 in, electric fan. Almost new. Bargain. Sec C. C. Tetts at Pampa Daily NEWS. FOR SALE-Maytag washing machire, excellent condition, \$50.00 cash; 9-tube Philco radio, tested

A-1 condition \$50.00 cash. Phone 25, Mrs. Duerr. FOR SALE-Piano at a bargain. Perfect condition, Phone 233 after 00 p. m. 40-2p 5:00 p. m.

Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD—In private home, 303 N. West. Call 52. 3c

Wanted WANTED-Young man with busi

ness ability, travel, able to leave city, with car. Cash bond required. Call Dr. de Zita, Hotel Johns

WANTED-Attractive young lady assistant to leave city, semi-theatrical. Call Dr. de Zita Hotel Johnson. WANTED-Nicely furnished home

by responsible, permanent party.
Phone 195.
40-3p WANTED-Cauple wish five or sixroom unfurnished modern house, well located. Permanent. Must be reascnable. Write Box H, Pampa NEWS. 40-3dl WANTED-to buy 2 good used bed

room suites. Must be bargain Phone 188. 40-30 WANTED-Attractive young lady ever 20 assist with car, cash bond required. Must leave city, travel. Dr. de Zita, Hotel Johnson. 41-1c WANTED—Truck going to East Texas. Will take load. Phone 1237.

Miscellaneous WANTED Lady and 6-year old

child want to share expenses with responsible party going to or near Indianapolis, Ind. References reuired. 602 N. Russell. 41-2c LEAVING SUNDAY for Tyler, Texas, will take two passengers. Address Box X2, care this paper

DR. DE ZITA—Astrologist and psy-chologist. Office Hotel Johnson. Beginning May 30th there will be

in the basement of the First Bap-tist church, a summer school for the first three grades. Also private cocahing for the fourth and fifth grades. 42 days, \$10.00. Phone 27. Mrs. M. I. Goodfellow. 40-3p

CHILDREN'S Nursery-312 1-2 N. Cuyler. Mrs. John Tracy. 35-26c WHILE IN Amarillo stop at the

Moore Hotel. DANCE-Cowboy dance at McKenzie Barn Dance Hall on Borger road Thursday, May 26. Dance from 9 to 1:30. Prize will be given for square dance. Everyone invit

NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF GRAY:
BY VIRTUE of recorder of sale issued out of the 3750 Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, 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 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 and against Vern Springer and Amy Springer, No. 3072, in such court, I did on the 16th day of May, 1932, at 10:10 delock a.m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels 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 of Lots Eleven and Twelve (11 and 12), in Block Thirty-one (31), of the original town of Pampa, according to the recorded map or plat of said

to the recorded map or plat of said town in the Deed Records of Gray. County, Texas. and on the 7th day of June, 1982, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock h. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and inter the said Vern Springer and Amy Springer in and to said prope Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 16th day of May, A. D. 1932.

Lon L. Blanscet, Sheriff

Gray Co., Texas. May 16-23-30.

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Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 23. For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

(Re-election) 40-1p For District Clerk:

MRS. LOUISE MELLER DUNN (Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election)
HARRY A. NELSON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY

(Re-election) THOS. O. KIRBY 292-tfc Justice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER

FRANK JORDAN County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) County Tax Asse EWING LEECH

(Re-election) T. W. (TOM) BARNES Sheriff:

esentative 199 District JOHN PURYEAR D. O. BEENE

Of Mobectie H. B. HILL Of Shamrock County Judge: S. D. STENNIS PHILIP WOLFL C. E. CARY

ociate Justice of Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON Of Amarille B. MARTIN Of Plainview For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

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35-8p.

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NEWFANGLE APARTMENT OFF THEIR FEET WHEN AGUSTA'S DAD AUD CICK'S BOSS PUT AN AM UNEXPECTED APPEARANCE





THEY SEEMING WILLY 23, 1932

Winning In A Walk

WHITE DEFEATS PERKINS TO TAKE GOLF TITLE SUN

AMPA DAME NEWS

RUNNER-UP COMES UP **EVEN AFTER 27** HOLES

Tommy White, challenged in the championship flight by the consistent recuperative powers of Tom Perkins, his oppenent, came through with skillful approach shots and thrillingly recoveries to win the city golf-title Sunday over the Red Deer course, 2 and 1. The scoring:

White40 40 38 40—158 Perkins43 39 40 37—159 White as champion received a fine silver trophy from Mark Heath, manager of the course. Perkins was awarded a beautiful leather bag as

John McFall swamped Ray Lawrence, 8 up, to take the second flight. McFall received a golf statue and Lawrence a driver and brassie. McFall had a 172 and Lawrence a

The third flight was won by R. J. Hagen, who won 3 and 2 ever Cecil Petticord. The cards were 42-42 and 46-49, respectively. Hagen was given a driver and a spoon; Petti-

cord a desk set.

In the fourth flight, Gene Green defeated Harry E. Hoare, 3 and 2, to receive a Walter Hagen brassle. Hoare was awarded a statue

The fifth flight went to Dr. R. M. Johnson, who had a 5 up victory over Milton Clayman. Dr. John-son's award was a pair of golf shoes, Mr. Clayman's was a sport

White Best Driver Tommy White also won the driving contest by placing three balls down the fairway for a total of 689 Skeet Stewart made the single drive in the contest with 273 yards. The city champion also won the prize for the lowest qualifying score when he turned in a 72, or par. Perkins, Ferris, Conley and Hol Wagner tied for the runner up prize and will play it off this

Perkins and Hoffman tied for the prize for low medal match score and will play off or match to decide the

C. E. Capers made the longest drive during match play when he drove a ball 325 yards off No. 1 tee box! The foursome watcher No. 1 box The foursome making the low aggregate score while qualifying was made up of White, Perkins, McAlis-

ter and Webb.
The championship flight was in tensely interesting to the gallery which followed each round. Perkins made the first turn three down and the second two down, but sank a couple of fine birdies to turn the

third corner even up.

The play on the last 9 holes. No. 28-Perkins drove 290 down White 302. Both were on in two to halve the hole at par

No. 29-Perkins was short and White about even but 15 to the left pin for a par 3 but Perkins went 1 down, putting past the cup.

No. 30-Perkins outdrove White 30 yards in the fairway, then White topped his wood for a roller while Perkins got away long and straight across the draw near the green. White ironed to the edge; Perkins rolling near and sinking for a bir he can muster to cover the outer die while White rimmed the cup reaches of the Yankee Stadium. hard for a 5 to even the play, No. 31—Perkins was even but 15

yards to the right, while White curved on prettily. White's putt barely missed for a par 3, but Perkins rolled on then was short to take a 4 and

No. 32-Both players drove to the 200-yard mark in center. White nearly topped his brassle but got a long roller. Perkins followed with a long, low wood. White's mashie shot was on, but Perkins' was a trifle to the right of the green. Perkins rolled on close, then White sank his putt for a par 5. Perkins rimmed for a 6 and went 2 down.

No. 33-Both men got perfect drives around the dog-leg. White drave over the draw and very near the rough, but Perkins was just Lelow high rim of the green. White rolled on hard; Perkins chipped up short. White putted short and Per-kins wide to halve the hole at 5.

No. 34—White was on top of the hill at 155 yards, but Perkins was 25 back and in the rough at the right. White got away well, then Perkins drove short out of a bad ditch. White went on and Perkins followed, but

both two-putted for 5s. No. 35-Two up, White followed Perkins' nice 200-yard drive with a screamer into the ditch at the right of the fairway. Perkins passed the green with an approach to the left. White drove out of the ditch neatly, crossing the cup. Perkins rolled on from a bad lie. They halved it for pars, giving White the champion-

Perkins was fagged by the 36 holes and showed the strain in his af-ternoon play, but the stocky White was as usual composed and consist-ent. The match was played in courneither man

showing any temperament. UNDER MURDER CHARGE HOUSTON, May 23. (A)—Herschel Gray, 33, of San Antonio, was under Gray, 33, of San Antonio, was under a murder charge today in the slaying yesterday of J. A. "Shorty" ords at 880 yards as well as one mangum, 45. Mangum was shot to death as he drove on a downtown the death as he drove on a downtown the short of the state of the short of the sh

PAMPA GOLFERS TURN IN

Locals Hit Stride for First Time and Loom Up as Threat in League.

The Pampa Country club golf team won its event in the Cap Rock league yesterday afternoon with a 13 to 9 win over the Wellington Country club team here.

Only one match went over the regulation 18 holes. Frank Wallace took holes to beat D. Dryden of Wellington. Only one match was won by one hole, and it went to E. Lewis, who defeated Ferris of Pam-

Dr. R. A. Webb, country club No 1 player, won his first league match of the season yesterday when he defeated R. Lewis 4 up. Dr. H. H. Hicks, ranking No. 2, failed to place again yesterday. Results:

R. A. Webb, Pampa, beat R. Lewis 4 up; A. Rowland, Wellington, beat Dr. H. H. Hicks, 2 up; E. Lewis, Wellington, beat Ferris, 1 up; Don Donovan, Pampa, beat C. C. Small, Jr., 5 up; Bob Sowder, Pampa, beat J. Carpenter, 2 up; Ray Jones Wellington, beat Marvin Harris, 2 up; Buck Talley, Pampa, beat G. Mc-Caskill, 3 up; Grover Austin, Pam-pa, beat G. Milner, 2 up; Bill Fraser, Pampa, beat E. W. Alley, 4 up; Pink Sullivan, Wellington, beat Tom Darby, 5 up: Swinson, Pampa; beat J. Deahl, 3 up.

Frank Wallace, Pampa, beat D. Dryden, 1 up in 20 holes; R. Horn, Wellington, beat J. Brumley, 2 up; C. C. Small, Sr., Wellington, beat DeLea Vicars, 4 up; Moyer, Pampa, beat R. Kutch, 4 up; J. N. Wallace, Wellington, beat Lynn Boyd, 5 up; Tom Rose, Pampa, beat J. M. Wells, 3 up; Lee O'Neil, Wellington, beat C. T. Hunkapillar, 4 up; Art Swanson, Pampa, beat R. Royal, 2 up; Frank Smith, Wellington, beat Sam Pampa. Fenberg, 3 up; Robinson, eat Z. McKinney, 2 up; B. Hanley, Wellington, beat Dr. Thomason, 3

up; Frank Perry, Pampa, beat J. W



The job of centerfielding for the fast - traveling Yankees calls for plenty of legwork.

Spry, young Sammy Byrd got off to a great start in this position but it was not long before Manager Joe McCarthy was obliged to call on the more experienced Kentucky colonel, Earle Combs.

Even when Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel were close to their prime, Combs had to range over about of the green. White dropped at the three-fourths of the outfield making catches. The Kentuckian's only handicap was his throwing arm but Bob and the Babe were at least willing to rifle the ball back to the infield

if Combs made the catch. Now that young Ben Chapman is playing on one side and the aging. much less nimble Mr. Ruth on the other. Combs needs all the speed

Against Cleveland I saw the veteran in one inning race away over to right for a drive from Ci bat and then gallop to deep left to bounced past Chapman for a triple. of her husband, is the possessor of long fly. came up to the big leagues from Rcss of Amarillo, well known crafts-Louisville but you would never suspect it now from the way the gallops over thes turf. He's the Man O'War Fifth, moved to Amarillo in 1919. of the Yankee outfield.

Plenty Of Centerfielders

Speaking of centerfielders Cleveone of the best defensive men in the American league although notthan Mule Haas of the Athletics or

Tom Oliver of the Red Sox. Kiki-Cuyler is the best all-around centerfielder in the National league, a polished workman in every par-ticular, but Wally Berger of the Braves can go get 'em with anybody this season. The older circuit needs to make

no apologies for its conterfielding anywhere with Pepper Martin, Lloyd Waner, Taylor Douthit, Johnny Frederick. Fred Lindstrom and George Davis, the Phillies' newcomer, doing the odd turns and encores in the wide open spaces.

Rival for Helene

Josephine McKim, the greatest mermaid ever developed by Harry Greiser in the famous Balboa pool, Canal Zone, may not improve suffi-Canal Zone, may not improve suffi-ciently to beat the famous Helene Medison in the forthcoming Olyman round out his record. pics but the indications point to much closer races between these average of 323 when he started this two American stars as the big year. His play affeld has ranked him among the best ever to play at events draw near.

Josephine was a 14-year-old phestreet. Friends of Mangum were til Helen splashed into the picture, on a comeback, already far enough to assign a reason for the slaying.

Werk to Reynolds Smith to Reynolds



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 3, Circinnati 4. New York 1, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 2-5, Boston 4-3 nd, 10 innings). Pittsburgh 5-3; St. Louis 1-5.

Today's Standing W. 22 20 Boston 11 .553 .471 .464 .424 Cincinnati St. Louis 16 13 14 rew York 15 19 Brooklyn Philadelphia 14 12 20 18 Pittsburgh -----Where They Play Today

Pittsburgh at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 1, Washington 7. Philadelphia 4 New York 2 St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2. Detroit 2-7. Chicago 3-8. Today's Standing

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	Washington	22	12
	Philadelphia	18	14
	Detroit	17	14
1	Cleveland	19	16
	St. Louis	17	18
1	Chicago	11	21
	Boston	5	27
1	Where They P	law	Toda

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Galveston 2, San Antonio 3 (18

Fort Worth 0, Dallas 4. Longview 4, Tyler 3. Houston 4, Beaumont 6. Today's Standing Beaumont Houston 21 20 18 20 20 20 27 San Antonio

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Where They Play Today Longview at Tyler. Fort Worth at Dallas (night) Houston at Galveston (night) Beaumont at San Antonio.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 7-3, Knoxville 8-13. Chattanooga 11; Nashville 5. Birmingham 5-5; Little Rock 13-2 New Orleans 10-1, Memphis 12-4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Seattle 2-1; Sacramento 14-7.

Portland 5-1; Oakland 0-0.

Missions 2-3; Hollywood 5-2. **Boot Maker Will** Have Display on

Mrs. Lon Blanscet, whose interest in things western matches that a new pair of boot made by D. V.

Ross, whose shop is at 107 East

He regularly manufactures boots for justomers in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Colorado, and Montana. few days ago he received an order land's rangy Earl Averill covers a from Canada. Sheriff Blanscel considerable slice of ground. He is wears a pair of boots of his making The boot maker, who also repairs leather goods, will have a display ed chiefly for his slugging ability.

There are a few better ballhawks

Traynor Gets Many Letters On **Unique Record**

PITTSBURGH, May 23 (A)-Captain Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh did the job for Hoover. Reds nary a hit. Four days later Pirates, who carries a baseball in At the end of the ninth irning Gibson started him against the his pocket all the time and talks the score stood 9-all. Hoover fail-baseball in his sleep, has played his ed to score in the tenth but the passed and he started against the 1500th game in a Buc uniform.

Pie waded through a pile of congratulatory telegrams and pushed aside a group of well-wishing teammates to take his post at third base against the world champion St.

His landlady says, "there just one nomenon when she competed in the nomenon when she competed in the 1924 Olympic tryouts. She made ways has a baseball in his pocket. When he's not bouncing it in the front porch, he's tossing it against the walls of his room. That's bad for the plaster."



THAT MARK

IMPERISHABLE

CAME PECORA

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HAD BEGUN TO LOOK (Brooklyn, N.X)

-SET A NEW WORLD'S RECORD OF 6 MIN. 27/5 SEC. FOR THE MILE WALK IN WINNING THE NATIONAL TITLE.

Steve Gets a Break

4,000 FANS ARE IN STANDS

By The Associated Press The Beaumont Exporters, having jumped into a good lead in the Tex-as league race during a long home stay, were in enemy territory today. They hoped to maintain their pace in a double-header with San Anton-lo. The Shippers, three games in front, had won 14 of their last 16 contests.

turned out yesterday to show appre-ciation of the team's great showciation of the team's great showing. The Exporters rewarded them
by battling to a 6-4 victory over
Houston, one of their main rivals.

The thoreby properties of the team's great showgineering profession, but Manager
Bruno. Betzel prevailed upon him
to try once more, so he reported
again for spring training with the They thereby pushed Houston down Indiana club. to a tie for second place with Dallas, from Fort Worth, 4 to 0.

Buffs to score three times, but retired Stebbins to end the conflict. Tyler, deep in the cellar, still was with the Pirates. He had a good with the Pirates. oping for a victory on home soil. Longview yesterday set the Sports down, 4 to 3. Furman Owens' homer in the ninth turned the trick. The best Sunday exhibition was at Frontier Days San Antonio, where the Indians battled the Galveston Buccaneers 18 innings, finally winning 3 to 2. Flaskamper doubled in the eighteenth, went to third as Schofield burgh and was advised by a specialbeat out a bunt and scored on Hall's

George Murray was the pitching star as Dallas blanked Fort Worth The Steers, making their first home appearance in some time, snapped out of their batting slump to deliver 13 hits.

Odd Fellows in Need of Games | Something Snaps | During the training season at Paso Robles, the old arm ailment Paso Robles, the old arm ailment. In

team broke Hoover's winning streak yesterday afternoon 10 to 9 in a 10-inning affair at Hoover. The tie will be played off later in the season. The loss was the first for Hoover this seasor.

Big Dillman went the route for the Odd Fellows and pitched winning ball. He was opposed by Acklam who also did some nice hurling. Cecil Lunsford did the catching for Pampa. Dick Benton the middle of March the Pirates left camp and started east, taking along Steve's crippled wing.

At Dallas Steve stepped out to warm up. Something snapped in his arm. The sharp pain was alleviated. Only a little soreness remained. The arm got better and better day by day.

On April 16 Steve was used as a relief pticher against Cincinnati, and in three innings allowed the

catching for Pampa. Dick Benton and in three innings allowed the did the job for Hoover. Reds nary a hit. Four days later Odd Fellows pushed over the winning run.

TUNE UP FOR TEXAS TOURNEY

Both teams are open for engage-

TEXARKANA, May 23 (A)-Most of the state's outstanding golfers tuned up today on the Texarkana country club's difficult course for the 26th annual Texas golf association state championship tournament which starts tomorrow

Gus Moreland of the Dallas country club, defending champion, strokes d 74 yesterday over the par 73 course. Practice honors, however, went to Reynolds Smith of the Lakewood country club, Dallas.

Chattle Dexter of the Brook Hollow Country club, Dallas, a former state champion, went around the course yesterday in 73. Al Barbacewood country club, Dallas, a disheartening sight at the



That was a pretty good break that Steve Swetonic got in Dallas, Texas, in March. The ailing Pirate pitcher went out to warm up, some-thing went off in his right arm EXPORTERS WIN WHILE with a loud bang, and Steve has been almost unbeatable ever since.

Until this year Steve Swetonic never lived up to the brilliant promise he gave when he came to the majors six years ago. When he entered the University of Pittsburgh, he wanted to be an engineer and had no thought of baseball as a livelihood. But he did so well pitching for Pitt that he decided to grab off some easy money for a few years and signed with Indianapolis

Four thousand Beaumont fans urned out yesterday to show appre-

In the little world series of 1928, three games and seemed to have Hon. W. Brownlow in the semi-filicked breaks that had folmont, had things all his own way lowd him ever since one of his fast until he weakened to permit the balls caused the death of an opposing batsman one day when Steve was pitching for Pitt.

He had a good year, but in 1930 illness overtock him and he won only six games, losing the same number. Arm Trouble Again In the spring of 1931 he reported

early at training camp in an effort to get into shape. But arm trouble developed. He returned to Pitts ist to take a long rest. It was midseason before he could resume mound service, and when he did he cemed to have lost his stuff. In January this year, the Pirates asked for waivers on Steve, intending to use him in some kind

of a trade. One club refused to waive. Rather than let him go at the waiver price, Manager George Gibson decided to give him one more chance.

The Pampa Odd Fellows baseball refuse to respond to treatment. In team broke Hoover's winning streak the middle of March the Pirates left

Cubs. After six innings he had to. retire, six hits being made off his delivery.

But before the series with the

Cubs had ended Swetonic went back at them, and pitched another three-hit shutout. Since his right arm exploded it Dallas, Steve has become one of the best pitchers in the National League, handicapped though he is by hurling for a second division club There's the synopsis. Now ahead with the box scores.

Remember Frontier Days!

Americans Are Not Favored To

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 23 (P)-Memories of Jess Sweetser's American victory in the British amateur golf championship of 1926 were recalled with the start here today of 235 golfers, eleven of them Americans, in the most uncertain tournament chase of the game. Round after round of the 18 hole

matches, morning and afternoon, with a 36-hole final for the Saturday survivals produces many surprises and upsets every year, as it did that week six years ago when an unknown Scots lad, Andrew Jamleson, stopped Bobby Jones in the sixth round. One by one the American Walker cup team, all of whom were competing, fell away. Sweetwhich took its second straight game Steve beat the Rochester Red Wings ser struggled on, toppled over the with the cup from the Scotsman, A. F. Simpson. Only Sweetser that year,

in 1930—after failures in 1921 and 1926—and Walter Travis have captured the British amateur trophy And unless there are big surprises the American delegation which is none too distinguished, won't get far at Muirfield this week.

Allison Ready For Double Job PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (AP)-

Wilmer Allison, whose play has been one of the bright spots in winter and spring tennis, apparently is ready to handle both singles and doubles assignments against the Australian team in the Davis cup matches here Friday, Saturday and Monday.
Playing against John Van Ryn, his

dcubles partner, in a special match before a group of officials of the United States Lawn Tennis assoclation at the Philadelphia country club yesterday, Allison won two out of three sets, the scores of which were not announced HITS AT PPOLITICS

WASHINGTON, May 21. (A)-A campaign to prevent postmasters com engaging in political activities and to cut off the pay of W. Irving Glover, second assitsant postmas-ter general, was opened in the enate today by Senator King (D., Utah).

ABANDON ADVOCATES ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 21 (P)—Four of the eight "Christian advocates," published in various parts of the country as the official organ of the Methodist Episcopal church, were legislated out of exby the general confer

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BRAVES MOVE UP BY SPLITTING WHERE **CUBS LOSE**

By HERBERT W. WALKER Associated Press Sports Writer

The good left arm of Lefty Grove and the mighty bat of Jimmy Foxx Athletics out of the darkness of the American league standings. Behind Grove's six-hit pitching and with the aid of home runs by Foxx, Simmons, and Mickey Coch-

rane, the A's bowled over New York 4-2, yesterday for their seventh suc-4-2, yesterday for their seventh suc-ering 10 of the delivery of Lefty Freshour, Dallas Indian. Washington got four-hit pitching from young Monte Weaver and whipped Boston, 7-1. Cleveland dropped into fifth place as a result of a 4-2 beating at the hands of the St. Louis Browns who made only

five tits off Clint Brown but bunched them for four runs in the Ninth inhing rallies won two games for Chicago from the Detroit Tigers. Johnny Hodapp's homer won the first, 3-2, and Lou Blue's triple

was the high spot of a rally that won the second, 8-7. The Boston Braves drew to within two percentage points of the National league lead by splitting a double bill with the Phillies while the league leading Chicago Cubs-were taking another beating from the Cincinnati Reds. Ed Brandt pitched five-hit ball to give the

Braves the opener, 4-2, but the Phillies won the nightcap, 5-3.

Ray Kolp had the better of a pitcher's duel with Charley Root as the Reds won their third in a row from the Cubs. Herman and Lombard of the Park in the Cubs. bardi drove in all four Red runs. Bill Clark held the Giants to five hits as Brooklyn won a 2-1 victory with Alphonso Lopez driving in both

Pittsburgh won the first game from St. Louis' Cardinals, 5-1 but dropped the second, 5-3.



By The Associated Press Ray Kolp, Reds—Stopped Cubs with seven hits and won, 4-3. Monte' Weaver, Senators-Held

Red Sox to four hits. gers beat Giants, 2-1. George Blaeholder, Browns-Outpatched Clint Brown and beat In-

dians, 4-2.

homer in ninth; latter won second with triple, also in ninth. Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx and Magnolias Mickey Cochrane, Athletics-Their home runs heat Vankees 4-2 Ed Brandt, Braves-Held Phillies

to five hits and beat them, 4-2.

WILSON'S KIN DIES UVALDE, May 23. (P)—Dr. E. P. Kennedy, 54, who was reared by Woodrow Wilson, his uncle, died yesterday in a santarium at Von Ormy. Dr. Kennedy had been pastor of the First Baptist church here six years. Funeral services were planned for today.

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To All Oldtimers "Girl Captives of the Cheyennes", by Grace E Meredith of LaVerne, Calif., tells a truth-ful, vivid account of Indian life in Panhandle section. Single copies, \$2.50 from above address; discount for 5 or copies.

WILL PLAY WHITE SOX TONIGHT

The Magnolia "Mags" threw a new hurler at the Coltexo-Phillips-LeFors nine yesterday afternoon at LeFors to win 2 to 1 in the big battle of the season. Cason, new find, alolwed the heavy LeFors sluggers only two nits during the game, while the "Mags" were gath-

Cason's support was air-tight af-ter the first inning, when two errors and a hit accounted for the lone talley. The other hit off Cason came in the ninth inning. Only 26 batters faced Cason in the last eight

irnings. Every man on the Magnolia team got a hit off Freshour, with Ike Lister going them one better and get-ting two. Only one extra base blow was hit during the game and it for two bases. Weeks, Magnolia second baseman, was the lucky batter, and he drove in both runs to win the game in the fifth.

Grooves Them Freshour pitched good ball with good support but he grooved too many for the good of his health. The "Mags" had expected Clemons' fast ball and whenever Freshour slipped a fast one over they took advantage of it.

Bozeman, Magnolia catcher, of his products here during the ning but stayed in the game until the last man was out, playing mostly on one leg. He will be unable to make the trip to Amarillo tonight . Pulliam will relieve him.

The LeFors nine scored their only run on a walk and two errors in the first inning. Edgar, first men up, walked. (He made cound frien Baldwin was safe on an error and scored when Pulliam was also safe on an error. After that, Cason had the game well in hand.

The "Mags" runs came in the fifth on three singles and a double. Lister and Shriver singled but Marshall and Warren went out. Cason singled to fill the bases. Johnnie Weeks, the old veteran, stepped to the plate and lifted one for two bases to score Lister and Shriver.

To Amarillo Tenight
The Magnelias will go to rillo tonight where they will meet Dirty Waller's White Sox under lights. The game is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock. Many Pampa fans plan to make the trip. The local team will be strengthened by the services of Freshour, Newsome and Al Lopez, Dodgers—Drove in both Baldwin of the LeFors team. Voss runs with double and bunt as Dod-Baldwin of the LeFors team. Voss Pampa nine. The 'Mags' have been

strong this season. They have lost only three games since the season Steve Swetonic Pirates—Held opened. They will go through a Cardinals to three first and won 5-1.

Red Kress and Lou Blue, White be the Pampans first game under Sox-Former won first game with artificial lights.

Score by innings of yesterday's game: 000 020 000-2 10 100 000 000-1 2 1 LeFors Batteries: Magnolias, Cason and Bozemar. LeFors, Freshour Pulliam. Umpires, Pace and Buckingham

ADMIRAL APPOINTED

TOKYO, May 22. (Sunday) (A)-The emperor summoned Admiral Makoto Saito, former governor of Korea to the palace today and instructed-him to form a

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MEN TO HAVE PROMINENT PARTS IN FRONTIE Annual Spring Recital Will Be Held Tonig THE MUSHROOM SILHOUETTE

MUSICAL PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THURSDAY

Big hats and colored handkerchiefs will give "atmosphere" to scores of costumes to be worn by Pampa women on Frontier Days, and already a number of em have been seen on streets

The women are planning to enter whole-heartedly into the entire celebration during Frestier Days, and, in addition, have been assignment. ed a number of special duties to perform. Practically all of the usual social events and meetings have en postponed to avoid conflicts. A number of women's organizations have bought concessions for stands of various kinds at the rodeo, nd members will alternate in car-

Advice On Costumes Mrs. Raymond Harrah is chairman of the costume committee for the celebration, giving advice to all en who wish to wear special

Mrs. Katie Vincent is in charge of finding rooms for visiting old-

Mrs. Alex Schneider and Mrs. A. H Doucette are in charge of ar rangements for a musical entertair-ment which will be given for pioneer and visiting women Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the high chool gymnasium-auditorium.

Special Hostesses Interesting costumes, some to be of the cowgirl, others of the womer of many years ago, will be worn by hostesses who will serve at the Schneider hotel during the three Forntier Days. The hostesses are:

Thursday—Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, chairman, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Claude Ledrick, Mrs. Nels Walberg. Mrs. W. R. Ewing of Miami, and

Miss Kathryn Vincent. F Thursday evening—Mrs. Raymond Harrah, chairman, Mrs. A. H. Dou-cette, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Bernice Lyon, Harriett Hunkapillar, and Dorothy

Friday-Mrs. Lee Ledrick, chairman, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Tom ey Bill Hester. Lane, Mrs. B. E. Finley, and Mrs. H. J. Lippold.

Friday evening—Mrs. Mel Davis, chairman, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. Lyne Boyd, Mrs. Clinton Henry of the J A ranch, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. W. Purviance, and Mrs. George Walstad.

Saturday—Mrs. Emma LeFors

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Treble Clef Club To Have Luncheon Reservations for the luncheon to

to be made with Mrs. J. W. Garman, telephone 902. The luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the Schneider hotel.

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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock for a social and business session. El Progresso club will meet with

Mrs. John K. Sweet Open house will be held by the Twentieth Century Culture club in the home of Mrs. E. C. Will at 2:30

Each member is entitled to bring one guest. Business meeting wil be held by A. L. Patrick, James Spangler, Ar-

the senior Twentieth Century club in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bratton.

Fifth grade, Mrs. L. K. Stout—A.

Junior Twentieth Century club will have a picnic with husbands as Burton Reynolds, Eleanor Carl, aSrspecial guests.

tion will hold an installation service | Martha Price, Anna Stein at 3 o'clock. B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will meet

at 2:30 with Mrs. Sam Fenberg. Merry Mixers club will meet at

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

Silver Spade Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. M. Voyles. Order of the Eastern Star will give a banquet at the Schneider hotel honoring Mrs. W. C. de Cor-

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

They will make plans regarding the school of instruction which will be held the following day in Borger.

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



PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD

Sam Houston school's perfect atendance record for the last year

has been announced as follows:
Second and third grades, Mrs. L.
C. Peddicord—Evelyn Hill, Harriet
Price, Billy Reid McNutt, Betty Roundtree, Betty Marie Plank, Shir

Third grades, Miss Jewel Montarue-Billy Karr, Edward Schroeder J. R. Moore, Thomas Gower, Heidy Schneider, Francis Prichard.

SPLENDID RECORDS

Only three days absence in five years is the record made by five years is the record and pu-Burton Reynolds, fifth grade pu-Heuston school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds. Jack Hessey, son of County Supt. and Mrs. John B. Hessey, has the same good atten-

dance for the last three years. Those on the perfect atten-dance record for two years are Alex Juaneta Smith, Patricio Bisett, William Mills, Frankie Foster, Evelyn Hill, and Harriet

Carolyn Surrratt, Lavern Hill.

The award will be made by the Business and Professional Women's club and will be presented by Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, president.

Low fifth grades, Miss Florence de Cordova of Corpus Christi, a nd Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris.

Roush, Noble Lane, Tommie Solomon, Madge Bell, Thelma Parks, Carl Brown, Wilma Willis, Jack

Spangler. Low sixth grade, Miss Sarah Moy er—George Brewer, Charles Shel-ton, C. W. Smith, Don Smith, Flo-ra Lee Denebeim, Nell Freeman, Leona Hurst, Katherine Marrett, Harold Marphis.

First and second grades, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Bess Mullinax, Alex Juaneta Smith, Patricia Bisett, William Mills, Frankie Foster, Virginia Spangler, Molita Kennedy, Perry Roehl, David Rashury, Cora Lee Cargill, Archie Brown, Delbert Templeton, Vencil Kidd. Cargill,

First grade, Mrs. John I. Bradley, Betty Ann Culberson, Esther June Mullinax, Bertha Maye Wil-Mullinax, Bertha Maye Willis Wills Dean Ellis Tobby Mills P. Coombes, Jimmie Dick, Jack Horner, J. Lee Jarvis, Jay Plank, ah Ellen Will, Joyce Drake, Lois Ilene Foster, Barbara Johnson, Mil-Merten Parent-Teacher associa- dred Martin, Elizabeth Mullinax

Mrs. Waechter Is Hostess at Party

Bridge and forty-two were played at a recent birthday party given by Mrs. Frits Waechter.

Refreshments were served at the Mrs. Earl C. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jordan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Goodwin, Mr. rad Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Gepbelt, and William Ward.

student at the Canyon teachers

Municipal Judge Dan S. O'Brien

college, will return to Pampa about

of San Francisco found himself in June 1 to accept a position as a peculiar nurse at Pampa hospital during the

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28. ped here on Saturday.

Miss Mary Nail Is Present, On Time for 6 Years

Not one absence or tardiness in the six years spent in the Pampa school system mars the record of Miss Mary Nail of Memphis.

Miss Nail is a low fourth grade

Dinner Served

Arlene Sanders, Pauline McIntosh, Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, Byron Dodson, George Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hopkins, Mr. Carolyn Surrratt, Lavern Hill. and Mrs. Raymond Brumley, Mr. Fourth grades, Mrs. Sam Irwin— and Mrs. E. J. Pafford, and Mrs. promotion exercises are held at the Jack Hessey, Wayne Coffee, Virgin- and Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead. Spe- ia Hester.

WIFE OBJECTS



a peculiar position when he apriage license burcau with Mrs. P. B. Bennett, also of San Francisco, Willie Oliver of LeFors trans-acted business here Saturday after-noon.

Mrs. Eva Lowe of LeFors shop
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Mrs. Eva Lowe of LeFors shopand the judge were not divorced. arillo,

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND EITHER OR **BOTH PARTS**

Both advanced and beginning puils of Mrs. Foreman Carr and Mrs. Ramon Wilson will be presented in ing at 8 o'clock at the First Methchurch. Ensemble work will be featured.

The public is invited to attend either or both of the two parts. The first part will feature the junior department and the second part will be given by advanced students Following is the program: Part 1

Duet, Peasant Dance (Gavnor) Campbell and Margaret Carr; Birthday Waltz (Bilbro), Betty Marie Plank; Swing Song (Ellsworth), Rose Mary Saums; Song of May (Bilbro), Doris Gee; The Happy Blacksmith (Ellsworth), Albert-ine Schulkey; Long Ago (Schwalm), Beryl and Margaret Tignor; The Brook (Ketterer), Marjorie Gillis; Irene Waltz (Butler), Ruth Sullins; All Day Long (Spaulding), Doris Taylor and Marjorie Gillis; Dixie Land, Doris Taylor; Waltz of Flower Fairies (Elinor Ruth Gill-ham; Just a Little Sunshine (Spaulding), Elinor Gilham and Eula Tay-lor; Church Bells (Bilbro), Lola Bretthauer; Song of the Drug Majer (Spaulding), Beryl Tignor; Bir-thday March (Oesten), Aileen Brett-(Oesten), Mileta Turman; The ry playmates, and find a secret Cotton Pickers (Martin), Alberta charm in toys that have a part in Latus; The Clown, Dorothy Ann the games. Dilley; Spinning Song (Elmenreich), "At pres Dorothy Thomas; Always Ready, Helen Chandler; Hungary (Ohlsen), Catherine Sullins and Ruth White; The Wood Nymphs (Hays-Rea), Betty Jane Curtis; Scherzo (Bielfield), Madge Sirman; La Grace, (Boehm), Catherine Barritt and Mrs. Carr; Scherzino (Von Doenhoff), Margaret Tignor; Rustic Dance (Ar-nold), Catherine Barritt; Hungar-ian Dance No. 5 (Brahms), Marjor-

ie Saums and Mrs. Carr; Feather Dance (Ducelle), Betty Jo Town-send; The Elfin Dance (Heins), Mattie Velma Brown; Rondo a la Turka (Burgmuller), Margaret Carr; Will o' the Wisp (Jungman) Janice Purviance; Waltz in E-Flat (Durand), Ann Sweatman; La Paoma, Janice Purviance and Ann

Part 2
Organ and piano duo Seranata
(Moskowski), Ella Fave O'Keefe
a covered dish dinner served by
members of the Linger Longer club
Friday evening in the home of Mrs.

Part 2
Organ and piano duo Seranata
(Moskowski), Ella Fave O'Keefe
and Mrs. Carr; Les Harpes (Rea), new experience that ranges from kittens and green pears to the rit(Kolling), Catherine Sullins. netian Memory (Kleinnichel), Alice Jack Baker.

Games of bridge also were played.

with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead scoring high among the men and Beedy and Mary Oswald: Sur La Glace (Orawford), Mary Oswald: To a Wild Rose (McDowell), Harriett scoring high among the men and Hunkapillar; Feu Follets (Jung-laring) vigorous account of the laring of Panama. To Receive Award John B. Hessey—Robert Bisett, Sy- Members attending and their in F (Rubenstein), Roger Town- Panama by Henry Morgan. bil Osborne, Dorothy Marie Jarvis, husbands were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Send and Mrs. Carr; Murmering Arlene Sanders, Pauline McIntosh, Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, Zephyrs (Jensen), Etaile Sirman; Ella Faye O'Keefe; Hungarian Dance (Brahs), Dorothy Brumley and Harriett Hunkapillar; Forest Voices (Cook), Mrs. L. A. Estes; Con Amour (Beaumont), Mrs. Pearl Mc-Kercher; New Spring (Lange), Mar-le Farrington; Prelude in G. Minor (Rachmanineff), Esther Stark and Daphnia Lunsford; The Music Box Nina McSkimming; The Butterfly (Lavalle), Daphnia Lunsford; Etinicelles (Moskowski), Eloise Lane; Concert Etude (MacDowell), Louise Smith: Concerto in G-Minor (Mendelssohn), Mrs. J. F. Curtis, orchestral part played on second piano by

Club Picnic Has Been Postponed

The picnic formerly planned by the Junior Twentieth Century club for this week has been indefinitely

Wreaths Will Be Made by Auxiliary

All American Legion auxiliary members are asked to meet at the Legion hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening to make wreaths for graves of soldiers. The wreaths will be used on Decoration day.

Primary Classes Will Have Picnic

The primary classes of the First Baptist church taught by Mrs. T. B. Lane, Brs. J. W. Crowder and Mrs. George Latus will leave the church tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and go to Harvester park for a picnic

CLINTON GROUP HERE The Rev. and Mrs. Newton C. Smith have as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. Hubbard Morris and two children, Mack and Jack, of Clin-ton, Okla. They will remain until tomorrow. Mrs. Morris is Rev. Smith's daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis visited their son, Herbert, a student at Price Memorial college, Am-

GETS POPPY

General Pershing gets his poppy Mrs. Frederick C. Williams, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, pins the first of the Aux-iliary's 1932 memorial popples to the coat of the A. E. F. commander, during a recent ceremony in Wash-ington, D. C. The poppy, like the ten million others which the wom-en of the Auxiliary will offer to the public on "Poppy Day," May 20th, to be worn in honor of Werld War dead, was made by a veteran dis The entire proceeds of the Auxi-liary's "Poppy Day" sale will go to the aid and relief of needy disabled men and their families.



By WARE TORREY NEW YORK—Sheila Kaye-Smith writes with insight of the importances in the lives of children in

"Summer Holiday. Selina and Moira walk their own path among the efforts at influence hauer; Dance of the Rag Doll (Wil-son), Eula Taylor; Birthday March, play eloborate games with imabina-

> "At present they much preferred things to people." Miss Kaye-Smith explains, "and Nurse was a thinga thing to care for you and help and protect you, not merely an uncomprehended unsettling personality, as their Father and Mother were

"Jenner was a thing, sitting up on the box and chuckling and crack ing his whip, a thing to drive them to Platnix: the horses were no more thangs than Jenner, and no less persons. Mr. Huggett was a thing that owned Platnix, Mrs. Huggett a thing that made cakes and pies and laughed with her arms akimbo.

"They loved all these people a grown-up people love beloved things. Platnix itself was not a thing — at least not to Selina; to her it was rather a romance, a spirit, a dream

The Taking of Panama

The story opens with the hunger-tortued march of Morgan and hi Second Valse (Godard), Grace men across the Isthmus. Battle with Dwyer; The Chaise (Rheinberger), the Spaniards, gathering of spoils

> by England's commission, in Rafael Sabatini's "The Black Swan." Charles de Bernis, who marched

with Morgan at Panama, shows (Lichte), Josephine Lewis; organ solo, Romance (Zitterhart), Mrs. his task of outwitting a gang of his task of outwitting a gang of pirates and rescuing Priscilla Harradine.

Joan Sutherland's new novel

Challenged By Love

"Within the Webb", pictures the self-confidence of a powerful busi-ness man challenged for the first time when he proves unable to estimate correctly the character of the woman he loves Seymour Waldman, Washington

ditor, studies the hearings of the War Policies Commission in his "Death and Profits." Waldman urges a national economic council as a fundamental step not only to prevent war, but to make war-time profits impossible.



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BRIEF TRIPS PLANNED BY SOME; OTHERS TO BE IN PAMPA

A summer spent in study is plan-ned for this year by the majority of Sam Houston school teachers. Some, however, will make a short vacation trip and others will remain in Pampa

Principal A. L. Patrick will study at West Texas State Teachers colege, Canyon. Mrs. Patrick will vis-in Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. Patrick will join her there the later part of the summer.

Others who will study in Can-yon are Miss Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. yon are Miss Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. sam Irwin, and Mrs. L. K. Stout.
Miss Jewel Montague will study at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Miss Florence Jones at Sul Ross, Alpine, and Mrs. John I. Bradley in the University of Oklama. Miss Sarah Moyer will spend a

part of the summer at her home in Claude and will spend one month wisiting in Colorado.

Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. John B.
Hessey, and Mrs. L. C. Peddicord will remain in Pampa.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. L. Harsh of White Deer hopped in the city Saturday af-

Claude Schaffer of Jericho was ocking after interests here Satur-

Miss Ruth Henry spent the week nd visiting her sister Mrs. W. H. ogan in Lubbock

Mrs. O'Day of Kngsmill was Pampa Saturday.

A. B. Word of Alanreed was a ourthouse visitor here this morn-

G. L. Holmes of Kingsmill was week end visitor here. W. E. James of Alanreed was a ourthouse visitor in Pampa this courthouse

O. T. Wilson of McLean is attending 31st district court as

pettit juror here today. G. N. Hesse of LeFors was a Pempa shopping visitor Saturday

E. C. Morris of White Deer was transacting business here Satur-

Mrs. C. M. Coffee of Miami was a week end visitor here. Mrs. L. F. Keough of LeFors

was looking after interests here Porter Pennington of Miami was business visitor in the city Sat-

Frank Eichler of LeFore made busness trip to Pampa Saturday. Mrs. E. R. Sunkel of Kingsmill was a Pampa shopping visitor

T. N. Holloway of McLean drove to Pampa today on business

Gilbert Smith of Alanreed was courthouse visitor this morning R. T. Aycock of Kingsmill was Pampa shopping visitor Satur-

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Picnic Held by Chevrolet Co. Here on Sunday

The entire personnel of Culber-son-Smalling Chevrolet Co., and families spent a very delightful evening on the Canadian river Sur There had been challenges unter challenges issued in reference to a playground ball game that had been suggested and it was decided that the shop and parts department would play the sales de-partment. Batteries for the sales rce were Reeves and Fuller while on the opposing side the formidable Culberson was heaving them over the plate and old reliable Henry Battle was snatching them. The battle was close and fierce with first one side and then another forging ahead until Pitcher Culber-son began to weaken and had to be relieved by Elliot. The big guns of the sales force had started their bombardment and even the curves ice cream.
of their relief pitcher could do little The cross to cease the long distance hitting The game finally ended after Third

sage bush. The rest of the evening was much more interesting to the would-be ball players, as the ladies served an elaborate evening meal that was eaten around two large bonfires that lent a glow of splender to the af-

Baseman Smalling demonstrated his form and gracefulness in making a

perfect nose slide into a nice gree

Reeves and family, T. S. Bridge and if our earthly house of this taber-family, Henry Battle and family, F. nacle were dissolved, we have a family, Henry Battle and family, F. M. Culberson land family, T. F. Smalling and family, Jim Nicholson and family, A. A. McCullum and heavens, family, Homer Elliot and family, The f Roy Barnard and family, Grady Browder, Beulah Lane, Mason Gellatly, R. P. Fuller, J. C. Buckingham, Shorty Pllen, Bill Robinson, and B. G. Gordon and family.

Attendance Good At Local School

The Rev. Vernie Pipes has re-The list of perfect attendance puurned from Temple where he was pils in Whodrow Wilson school is patient at a clinic. In the state of the sta Henry are visiting in Amarillo to- Hill, Daisy Cooper, Alberta Latus. Loudene Luttrell, Loretta Patter, H. T. Hampton, Grant Hutchins, Floyd Hatcher, Charles Pafford, Ira Potter, Geraldine Conner.

Pampa visitor Saturday.

FIFTY PERSONS ATTEND OUTING ON SUNDAY **AFTERNOON**

A crowd of about 50 persons at-tended an Episcopal all-church pic-nic Sunday. The group left the parih house at 3 o'clock and went weer hostesses.

Playground ball and seated games

were played by the adults, and children enjoyed wading. Elaborate basket lunches were spread and served with coffee and The crowd returned at 8 o'clock

'Soul and Body' Is Study Subject

The lesson-sermon subject was Soul and Body" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, May 22.
"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" was the golden text taken from I Corin-

thiars 3:16.
The service included the follow-The following attended: E. H. Mc-Austin and family, R. D. Robbins and family, Ed Johnson and family, Jim inthians 5:1): "For we know that building of God, and house not made with hands, eternal in the

The following citations from pages 317 and 359 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were also in-

by Mary Baker Eddy, were also included;

"The individuality of man is no less' tangible because it is spiritual and because his life is not at the mercy of matter. The evidence of the existence of Spirit, Soul, is palpable only to spiritual sense, and is not apparent to the material senses, which recognize only that which is the opposite of Spirit."

Presbyterians To Meet This Evening

All members of the Presbyterie church are requested to meet at the Business of importance will be

presented.



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Chapter 31 HAGGLING OVER MARRIAGE

"T DO love you," Georgie mutigred. It was as though she were pro tecting them both, by saying it.

"Jenny was sure you did," agre Eddie. He seemed to accept Jenny as an authority on the matter and for once Georgie felt no twinge of jealousy. She was relieved to find him so-so simple. No half-truths ever, with Eddie. Black or white, yes or no; take it or leave it

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"It's simply and solely a matter of money," she hurried on. "You may say that we shan't have very much less, even if you can't fly any nore. Lut supposing that little bit less just turns being hard up into downright poor? Suppose it means that we can never take any risk or meet any adventure? We wouldn't go on loving, Ed. I've seen big money at close quarters and I know what it can do."

"It can't buy happiness." "No. But it can buy freedom." "Of a kind."

"It's the kind I need, then."(10) "What are you trying to tell me,

"That I love you. That I'll give up my job to make a home for you; but not yet."

"When?" "When my savings are enough to make the difference between slavery and freedom. I mean, a reasonable freedom, Ed. I'm not thinking any more of dinners and dances, I swear I'm not. I'm thinking of the kind of life that will keep us in love with each other, I-I want to be kept in love with you, always."

Eddle was looking curiously at er. For all his simplicity, for all ils take-it-or-leave it directness, he was looking at her as though he inderstood her better than she ared to understand herself, TAM

"What-what is it, Ed dear?" He roused himself and turned abruptly away.

"It's nothing. I was just thinking 'about what you've said. About what I suppose you'd call your point of view . . . I'd better be getting along

"Back to this crazy little room of yours?" Georgie laughed shakily, "I don't see why! Jenny can lodge there, if she doesn't want to stay at a hotel, and you can have your room here, as we planned at first. L've squared Gill and-and it people think you married the other Miss Revell, well, Jenny doesn't really mind. It's a very convenient thing for them to think." She came close to him as ta stood with one hand on the door; she slipped her white, strong arms up his shoulders.

"Don't go," she whispered. His arms went round her and he held her for a moment in the embrace she loved; roughly keeping her against him when she would have moved away, roughly kissing her lips and her closed eyes. She was deaf to the hurrying stammer of the little clock; time was eternity, anyway, and all the old thrill and

into her heart. Then Eddle pushed her away and the saw again the strange, considering look that wasn't a bit like Eddie

"I'm going" he said, "and never you mind where. Let's call it Mexico and let's say I shall be there for a year. At the end of the year I'll be back from wherever it is—say. Mexico-and we'll see what all this saying and working of yours has led to. It's what we should have cone if hadn't gone through that windshield and it's what we'll do now."

She had won, all along the line!

'Or-or hadn't she? "No, but, Eddie, we were to have neen together here for a week beore you went away! That's why I it was the crossing that got me.

" She had been going to say that That was all. You'll have to walk, -" She had been going to say that that was why she had bought clothes and furniture, in her wild have trundled on without you." extravagance. She changed it to "That's why we got married on Saturday, surely! And we can have longer than a week, now. We can

"You don't know me very well, Georgie, do you?"
"Seems not!" (He was really

going, apparently; he was staring back at her from the threshold.) "I-I honestly can't grasp why you should object to staying here you needn't be my guest—oh, Eddle, aren't we actualy going to see each other for a year?"

"Not unless you send me word that you've given up your job. Jenny

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keep in touch with little Jen. You can't have everything you want, you know, girl, even if you are Miss Revell of Matching's. In fact, I'm

sure that in the end you won't getnothing." "What do you mean?" she cried. "You spoil things like marriage," said Eddle simply, "when you hag-gle with them. At least, that's what

From where she stood by the table, she saw him reach for his hat and let himself out of the door of the apartment.

It was not until the sound of his footsteps had quite died away that she remembered that he had said-"Jenny comes for me every morning and returns me at ten every night.' The little battered clock was nearing ten, but there was as yet no Jenny and Eddie had gone back to his ridiculous room alone.

Georgie's hot, deep color stained her face at her own forgetfulness. Someone ought to have gone with' him-she herself ought to have gone with him. She started forward and ran to the door of the apartment, then out to the landing. She leaned far out over the well, because he might be stopping to talk for a few moments with Gill.

But there was no sound of Eddle's roice and she could just glinipse Gill lounging in the doorway of the building.

She went back into the kitchen and tidled and washed up and took off Jenny's overall and went back to her own bedroom. The trousseau in the cupboard, she really ought to try it on; see if alterations were needed. It was absurd to own a cupboardful of heavenly clothes' and not even know them by sight!

She pulled open the wardrobedoor and began to draw the lovely. scented things up and down the rall on which they hung. How costly they looked! The check she had given for them appeared small when she remembered the sum still to be pald. And she had nothing at all to her credit in the bank: it would be months before she could have anything. As for the savings she had spoken of so emphatically-

Standing there, tingering the beautiful clothes her vanity had craved, she began to suspect that she had been a fool with her money. Perhaps now she was being a fool about Eddle as well. Perhaps he was right and in the end she would get nothing . . . She slammed the wardrobe shut and mde for the living room. If Jenny didn't come in soon, she would ring up Vale and see whether he would not take her somewhere and dance.

Jenny, sitting very straight in Gratton Matching's great black car, saw Eddie at the corner of Eyle

The car had slowed at the corner and waited the policeman's permission to turn into Eyle Street; the noliceman, a friend of Jenny's and Eddie's, was trying to induce Eddle to cross.

"Come on now, sir," he called persuasively. "Here's a clear little bit of road and all you got to do is to hop across it." But Eddle's nerves had hopelessly departed. He leaned against a building and Jenny could see him shake his head, trying to grin.

She had half-opened the door of the car before she remembered the speaking-tube. Then-"1 will get out here, please," she directed hurriedly and, while the astonished chauffeur descended and moved to the door at the curb-side, she flung. herself out of the opposite one and in a twinkling had Eddie's arm through hers.

After his first exclamation, he allowed her to pilot him across the street in their accustomed way; but when she turned with him in the direction of Mrs. Bigger's shop, he protested.

"Now you just run off home," he commanded. "I can manage a straight bit of pavement all right; I'm afraid. Your hearse seems to,

She inspected him anxiously. He looked better, stronger, in spite of his recent fright; but he didn't look at all happy. Not in the least have as long as we like—the whole | as she had thought he would look when Georgie was home at last.

"You know Georgie is back?" she asked-and found that he was asking the question of her, word by word. Involuntarily, they stopped and stood laughing. "Why aren't you with her?" she asked, when the quaint, companionable moment had

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"May I tell Garth Aveney that you married Eddle?" Jannie asks Georgie tomorrow.

ounty, Texas.

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(May 23-24-25)

DINNER GUESTS SUNDAY Miss Ruth Virginia Perdue, Miss Evelyn Waddell, and Troy Stalls of

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Norman Thomas Again Candidate

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 23. (A) Norman Mattoon Thomas, 47-York and ordained Presbyterian

leader who would not "cater to the extremes."

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will be Thomas' running mate.

ork and ordained Presbyterian inister, today again was the orialist party's candidate for presi-labor leader from Harrisburg, Pa., terday's issue of The New's that Lynn Boyd owned Supt. R. B. Fish-cr's residence at 306 North Somer-ville. Mr. Fisher built the house was a son of the late Dr. W. F. He was nominated at the rational socialist convention yesterday by acclamation after Louis Waldman of New York presented him as a collection would be reachile. The task of selecting its leader to selecting its leader to selecting its leader to ville. Mr. Fisher built the house was a son of the late Dr. W. F. acclamation after Louis Waldman of New York presented him as a collecting its leader to ville. Mr. Fisher built the house was a son of the late Dr. W. F. three years ago and has lived in a collection would be reachile. The task of selecting its leader to ville. Mr. Fisher built the house carly today at his Lufkin home. He was nominated at the rational socialist convention yesterday by a collecting its leader to ville. Mr. Fisher built the house carly today at his Lufkin home. He was nominated at the rational socialist convention yesterday by a collecting its leader to ville. Mr. Fisher built the house carly today at his Lufkin home. He was nominated at the rational socialist convention yesterday by a collecting its leader to ville. Mr. Fisher built the house carly today at his Lufkin home. He was nominated at the rational socialist convention yesterday by a collecting its leader to ville. Mr. Fisher built the house carly today at his Lufkin home. He was nominated at the rational socialist convention yesterday by over, the pitrop today to ville. Mr. Fisher built the house carly today at his Lufkin home. He was nominated at the rational social so

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holders of the ccheolidated 4 per cent bonds, who have not yet as-sented to the plan, urged them to desposit their bonds promptly to save the company's plan.

John Cayear of Canadian visited briefly here Saturday.

HAWLEY IS DEFEATED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23 (AP) Willis C. Hawley, veteran apparently has failed of renomination. With only a dew scattered precincts unreported today, he was 900 votes behind James W. Mott, stae corporaton commissioner. Haw iel has represented Oregon in Congress 20 years,

a Pampa shopping visitor Satur-

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Std G&E 32	111/4	10%	10%				
SO Cal 31		18%	18%				
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day. Liverpool cables were some-what lower than due and first what lower than due and first trades here showed losses of 1 to 4 points. The market eased a little further after the start on execution. points. The market eased a little further after the start on execution of selling orders accumulated over maticn and hindering the hunt for the week-end. July traded down to the kidnapers and murderers of the ly before the next session begins. Tex., all in Atascosa county.

Later the market rallied moderately on a somewhat firmer opening of the stock market, July advancing to 5.76 and October to 5.95, or 1 to 3 points up from the lows but still one point under Saturday's Near the end of the first hour the market was steady and at ed here today. the highs.

WHEAT HIGHER

CHICAGO, May 23. (AP)-Material fresh upturns in wheat prices here tock place early today, despite new setbacks in quotations at Liverpool. Dry weather persisted throughout domestic winter wheat territory and reports indicated that the Illinois theat crop in some places had been curtailed one third by Hessian Opening unchanged to 5-8 higher, Chicago wheat futures soon showed a general advance. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 off and subsequently rallied.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 23 (A)-(U S. D. A.)-Hogs 12,000; 10-15 lower; top 3.05 on choice 170-230 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.15-50; steers and yearlings tending lower, pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.25-65.

Cattle 9,000; calves 1,100; fed other classes steady; steers 600-500 lbs. 5.25-7.00; heifers 550-850 lbs. 4.25 to 7.75; cows 3.50-4.75; vealers (milk fed) 3.60-600; stocker and feeder steers, 4.50-6.00.

Sheep 10.000; lambs and spring lambs 25 higher; sheep steady; top native spring lambs 5.65; Arizonas 5.605; Arizonas 5.60; spring lambs 5.25-75. Lambs 90 lbs. down 4.00-50; ewes 150 lbs. down 1.00-25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)-Wheat-No. 3 red 60 4; No. 3 mixed 60 1/2. Corn—No. 2 mixed 33 1/4 - 3/4; No. 1 yellow 33%; No. 2 yellow 33½-%; No. 3 yellow 33½; No. 2 white 33½ Oats-No. 2 mixed 21; No. 2 white 23% -25; No. 3 white 22-231/2

Wheat closed unsettled, 1%-1% above Saturday's finish, corn %-5 up, oats 1/2-1/4 advanced and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

SCOUTS-

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Mrs. Thelma Noland will be in charge of registration. The "oldest oldtimer" registered with her will lead the parade Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Vincent, will be in

charge of billeting oldtimers who will not be visiting friends here during the celebration. Visiting poincers will be admitted to everything free of the celebration thing free of charge. Oldtimers will be classified as those who camee to the Panhandle prior to 1890.

Gray county oldtimers will act act as hosts to the visitors. The Gray county oldtimers declared that they expected rothing to be given to them and that they wanted to be included as taking part in sponsor-

ing the celebration.

Boy Scouts and junior police under O. L. Wilson and their scout-masters will be in charge of parking cars south of Harvester park. The boys and their leaders will meet with Mr. Wilson at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the chamber of

commerce rooms. Junior chamber of commerce members under direction of J. A. Meek will be in charge of ticket sales at the grounds. The barbecue Friday noon will be one of the high lights of the big celebration. Mel B. Davis will barbecue 15 beeves on the Ledrick ranch north of Pampa. The meat will be cut and served under the supervision of Earl Tal-

ley. Paul Crossman is having plenty
of water piped to the grounds.

Entries for the junk car race are
coming in and the first ten will be accepted. The big race will be con-ducted Friday afternoon following the rodeo performance. Entries can be made with Frank Culberson. The oldtimers fiddlers contest to be staged at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night will be in charge of Gene

MRS. PUTNAM. QUEEN OF AIR, PICKS CLEVER CLOTHES THOUGH FORCED TO BORROW WARDROBE

out.

The situation was without paralle

convention declaration on the sub-

ject believe the eighteenth amend-

ment should be repealed, but they want tomorrow's state convention

to be a Garner meeting through-

HOUSTON, May 23. (A)-The

state democratic eexcutive commit-

tee today decided to recommend

that the state convention, meeting

here tomorrow, send four times the usual number of deltgace to the

Chicago convention, in order to boost Speaker Garner as strongly

as possible for the presidential nomination. Each delegate would

have one-fourth vote and act under

JURY COMMISSION NAMED

Judge W. R. Ewing opened the 12th and last week of the current

term of 31st district court by ap-pointy a jury commission of four

LONDON May 23 (AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam demonstrated to-Earhart Putnam demonstrated to-day she is exactly as efficient at the feminine business of shopping an she is at the hardier pursuit of (Continued from page 1.'

flying an airplane.

After a light breakfast at the After a light breakfast at the American embassy, where she is staying, she sped off to the westend shopping center before nine o'clock

completed her purchases to tatend a luncheon given the institute of journalists—

leads to the proper the proper that the prop in time to attend a luncheon given by the institute of journalists and speed had no effect on her efficiency. On all sides she reefficiency. On all sides she recived congratulations on the excellent taste displayed in her emergency apparel—emergency because when she landed in Ireland Friday all she had with her were the flying clothes on her back.

Mrs. Putnam wore a blue wool

Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon was present at the luncheon, as was Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary. The large assemblage cheered heartily as Sir John bowed and congratulated the smiling

dress with a fetching white neck-

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home when the four men suddenly grouped around him and told him who they were. He said he felt "none too comfortable."

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 23 (A)-John Hughes Curtis may know by men. Those named to selected the tonight whether he is to be indict-NEW ORLEANS, May 23. (P)— tonight whether he is to be indict-The cotton market opened quiet to-ed for his bogus bid to get the Lindbergh baby back.

PHILADEL PHIA, May 23 (A)-EX amination of the handwriting of prisoners arrested since the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped was requested in a circular sent out by the New Jersey state police and receiv-

The circular contained two specimens of handwriting in two notes transmitted by alleged kidnapers of the baby.

OTTAWA, Canada, May 2 3(P)-The statement that he himself was in contact with mysterious personages who asked for ransom for the Lindbergh baby is made by Dean H. Dobson Peacock of Norfolk, in a copyright interview published today by the Southam newspapers of Can-

Dean Peacock says he met "three tough-looking customers" at a New York hotel in response to mysterious telephone calls and they demaded ransom but he broke off the negotiations after he became convinced the men were "racketeers."

FISH IN OKLAHOMA Ray Oglesby and Beecher Burgess returned Saturday after a fishing trip on the Illinois river in Oklaho ma. They were accompanied by Mr. Burgess' family, who will reside here They formerly lived in Henrietta. Mrs. Burgess is a sister of Mrs. Stot Stone and Mrs. Oscar Baker of Pampa.

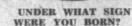
B. Huffaker of LeFors a business trip to the city Saturday.



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MAY ABANDON LINE

term of court were Kelly Patterson, Leo Paris of Laketon, W. H. Blak-

WALTON TO SPEAK HOUSTON, May 23. (A)-Dr. T.

Canadian Woman Tells Students Of Early Days, Indians, Trials Of Pioneers, Dugouts, Travel Bright Light

CANYON, May 23. -Mrs. W. R. Amarillo Has teresting visitor in one of the history classes which is conducted by Professor L. F. Sheffy of the West Texas State Teachers college.

ones who worshipped with their guns ready for use should Indians appear. She said, "We lived about seven miles from a place where they would have church. About onse a month a circuit rider from Parker county would come and preac to us. William Fietcher lived on the Bresse giver at Cate.

16. In her note! room here yester along the properties of the pistol on himself. Justice J. W. Minter returned a verdict of murder and suicide. The double slaying occurred shortly after Riddle had left the woman's estranged husband, employe of Riddle at a recreation club. n. Father would have a gun One day as we were going to

church we saw the branches shak-ing at the side of the road. We stopped to watch, but directly we saw that it was only hogs hunting acorns there. We were glad for we thought it was Indians and that we were going to have a fight.

"While all this excitement was going on we children lay in the bettom of the wagon, covered up bottom of the wagon, covered up with a quilt."

Speaking of the dugouts which were used as homes in early Panhandle days, Mrs. Hext said, "Some to gain support from the publishof the dugouts were mighty nice.
They managed to get lumber and put in walls and they partitioned them off and made fireplaces.... we built on white gyp rock. The floor was right white and packed mattresses."

Mrs. Hext also told of seeing anand packed mattresses.

Leo Paris of Laketon, W. H. Blakney of Alanreed, and J. E. Kirby of McLean.

Names of men selected to act as jurous for the next term of court will not be announced until shorting the more than 100 yards from me. They will not be announced until shorting the provided in the part of school authorities have announced. Beds were built into the dugouts had not started killing them.

down just like cement.

Double Slaying

According to Mrs. Hext the New England pioneers were not the only ones who worshipped with their 18. in her hotel room here yester-

lived on the Brazos river at Oaks
Crossing and he would send men

Mr. and Mrs. Spain lived with Mr. and Mrs. Riddle until a short time up there on Saturday evening and guard us to church. They would gride in front with their Winchesguard us to church. They would ride in front with their Winchesters, and we would ride in the home and Mrs. Spain, after a visit out of town, registered at the hotel hotel.

Mrs. Spain was a daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. H. Pryor of Briscoe.

HOOVER INVITES PUBLISHERS WASHINGTON, May 23. (A)-President Hoover has invited a number of newspaper publishers to meet with him at the White House

uations. The communications went forth

in the past tow days. The aim of the chief executive is

Mrs. Hext also told of seeing an telopes. She had made a 40 mile "You built up your walls and trip to buy groceries and had stop-

Dark Shadows



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