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(8 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MORGAN'S HAS SOLD 6

BILLIONS IN BONDS

SINCE WORLD WAR

GORE QUIZZES WHITNEY

MARLAND OIL COMPANY

FIGURES IN PROBE

OF SENATORS

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)-The

vin Coolidge was contained in a list

of favorite purchasers of "standard

brands" stock through J. P. Morgan

and company introduced in evidence

today in the senate investigation of

The list, composed of scores of

prominent figures, showed that the

late Mr. Coolidge purchased 3,000

shares out of a total of 722,600 sold.

"standard brands" issue was

stock under special arrangement.

ul member of the firm, that

A letter from Raskob expressing

him and expressing the hope

could reciprocate in the future

Asked how Raskob could recipro-

cate Whitney quietly suggested he

was chairman of the democratic

The gigantic sweep of business by

appreciation of "kindly remember-

was placed in the record.

committee.

Meanwhile, Ferdinand

the wealthy banking firm.

name of former President Cal-

COOLIDGE WAS MORGAN FAVORITE

Piccard Inspects Sky Ball

Woman Given Death Verdict

FARM SLAYING

TEXAS FARM WIDOW IS

MOTHER OF THREE

CHILDREN

HAND WAS SHOT AS

HE SLEPT

was given a death verdict today by

a Fayette county jury on a charge

of murder in the killing of Henry

Stoever. 58, farm hand, last Feb-

Wednesday evening. The state alleged Mrs. Dach shot Stoever while

man at the Dach farm near Schu-

lenburg, was dug up April 18 after

Will Loesin, sheriff, investigated his

disappearance at the behest of two

It was burned almost beyond rec-

ognition and had been buried be-

neath seven feet of dirt and a new

the spot, according to T. J. Flournoy

L Grange deputy sheriff. Flour-

noy accompanied Loesin and a posse

of officers in the search for Stover

brothers, reported to officers they

apparently written by someone else.

The 36-year-old widow was

inally attacked her in December.

have said in her statement. "

day

evening.

"I rolled the body in the hole.

with the declaration, in German:

"I am guilty; I did it," when the

From the witness stand she de-

clared she was afraid of Stoever and decided to shoot him in defense

Many Pampans

and to make the trip together.

the group on the trip to Back.

At Fair With

Texans Arrive

indictment was read.

of herself and children

Back Expecting

Dick and John Stoever, the

ruary 24.



TWINKLES evidently hangs heavily on the hands of youngsters just school. At any rate, we

saw a couple of young girls trying to "human fly" a corner of the courthouse yesterday. Nervouse discontent of a few

long-term Gray county "guests" probably means that the jail contains a few real fishermen.

T. Dunean Stewart, local teacher of violin, claims to have one of the few fishing worm "ranches" in this section. Part of a back yard is "dedicated" to this pur-

Mr. Stewart tells us he is growing pedigreed, lively worms of refined taste to the length of 7 or 8 inches, and that they are of a durable, rubbery type which does not disintegrate rapidly in the water. He plans to have a brother send him "breeding stock" of several non-native varieties. declares that his "ranch stock" likes coffee grounds better than anything

. . . J. P. Morgan is entirely too free and easy in answering those ques-tions in the investigation. He must be well entrenched behind technicalities and tax exemptions. As Uncle Sam's banker, he probably helped to draft the income tax laws, just as Alfa fa Bill helped to write the Oklahoma constitution for just such needs as lately have arisen.

HOW ABOUT IT Interest in the proposed Pampa

Daily NEWS special train to the had not seen Henry for several world's fair in Chicago is getting weeks but had been receiving letstrong enough to warrant serious ters purporting to be from him but of the idea. There seems to be as much interest in He had been employed on the Dach neighboring towns as here. It is farm three years. realized that at least two in most families will wish to go, and that the necessary cash is not immediately available to many. Postponement of the train until late June might help many to overcome this

SANTA FE INTERESTED

Santa Fe officials are eager to assist in making the proposed train possible, and The NEWS may be able to announce in a few days that the cost for the round-trip with tourist Pullman may be less than the \$36 originally quoted. Moreover, it will be possible to use the Pullman berths while in Chicago at a cost of \$1.25 per berth each night, according to the Santa Fe. The train would be kept as near as possible to the fair grounds. . . The main issue is whether there are one hundred persons who could make the trip at the time set. Any reader interested is asked to telephone The NEWS and state what week for the trip would be preferable. Let

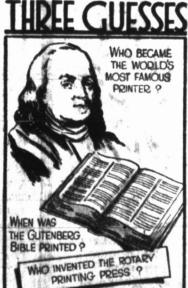
CHEAPER BY RAIL

For small groups, it is cheaper to go to the Century of Progress exposition by rail rather than by car. Rail mile cost will not average over 2 cents, and may be less, while even a small car cannot be driven for that amount. The cost per mile for two persons in a 4-cylinder car will average a little over 3 cents a mile, and for a 6-cylinder car considerably more. Three persons in a "six" will pay more to go by car than by rail. This is because of the special low rates for the proposed special train.

SAFETY IS FACTOR

In this particular trip, highway hazards caused by exceptionally heavy traffic to the fair, the safety

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(See ANSWERS on Page 3)

ELUDES RIOT Thousand Anti-Hitlerites

Storm Police After Nazi

HITLER ENVOY

Leaves Liner. NEW YORK, May 25. (AP)—Rioting broke out today at the North German Lloyd line pier in Brooklyn in connection with the arrival in

America of Hans Weidemann, rep-

resentative of Adolf Hitler's Ger-

man government at the forthcoming world fair exposition in Chicago A crowd of 1,000 men and women STATE ALLEGED HIRED anti-Hitlerites awaiting the arrival of the Nazi official, became enraged when it was learned that Weidemann and an aide accompanying him to the exposition had been LA GRANGE, May 25 (AP) - Mrs. transferred from the liner Columbus to a tug and brought to the battery Marie Dach. 36, farm woman.

in Manhattan. Displaying banners condemning "The Nazi murder and terror regime," the crowds turned on the 50 uniformed police and 30 plainthrowing bricks and clothesmen. The jury had deliberated since bottles at them.

Police engaged in hand-to-hand combat with the rioters and after a struggle arrested 13 men and women, the latter wearing red hats.

The body of Henry Stoever, hired The prisoners were locked up in a garage near the pier. Rioting broke out afresh with the imprison ment of the 13. With police standing guard in front of the garage door, the crowd against charged

Poppy Day Will chicken house had been erected on Be Observed In City Saturday

Poppy Day, the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary's annual benefit for disabled world war veterans, will be observed here Saturday as Wichita Falls' Rain A .6-Inch Rain fit for disabled world war veterans, in a signed statement to Fred Blun- nation-wide sales of veteran-made dell, district attorney, late in April flowers.

as saying she shot the farm hand Sale of these poppies is a means as he slept because he had crimof livlihood for hundreds of ill and crippled veterans and their families. The shipment to be sold in Pampa the woman was reported to Saturday was received early this week from the veterans hospital at I poured a gallon of kerosene over Legion, Texas.

logs in the pit and set fire to them. They will be sold on the streets kept adding fuel throughout the men will attempt to see that every-On the second day of her trial, one in the city wears a poppy before Mrs. Dach startled the courtroom the day is over.

Amarilloan Will Speak To Legion **Post Wednesday**

At Box Supper the hut on West Foste was announced today. the hut on West Foster avenue, it reported two and one-half inches Dr. T. M. Montgomery of Ama-

rillo, a well known Legionnaire, The Back community is expecting will deliver the main address. He two feet more in the past 24 hours, a large delegation of Pampa guests and other speakers will discuss mat- bringing it to the 16-foot stage after at a box supper to be held Friday ters of special importance to exservice men and their families. Nearly three inches of rain fell in The local delegation is asked to some of which are soon to be conmeet at the city hall at 7:30 p. m. sidered by the national administration at Washington. It is expected A number of Pampans also may that a large per cent of the veterattend the Laketon school-closing ans in this vicinity will attend the meeting, which will begin at 8 o'picnic during the day and then join

In accordance with the American best in many weeks. Legion custom, the Kerley-Crossman post will observe Memorial day 1.68, making the total for May-8.88 May 30 by decorating graves and -the heaviest ever recorded for the the local cemetery. Veterans who places between Henrietta and the Century of Progress exposition can assist with the firing squad or Gainesville and highway 148 was at Chicago, will attend, as well as in any other way are asked to be at out between Henrietta and Petrolia.

G. G. Kemp of LeFors was a visi-

DR. JEAN F. PICCARD is shown here as he inspected the metal gendola in which Lieut.-Com. T. G. W. Settle, U. S. Navy, will seek a new stratosphere flight record at the world's fair in Chicago about July 1. Either Dr. Piccard, or his famous twin brother, Prof. Auguste Piccard of Belgium, will make the flight with Settle. The ball, made at Midland, Mich, weighs only 200 pounds,

HEAVY RAINS FALL OVER LARGE AREA OF TEXAS; TWO DROWN AT DALLAS-CAR GOES INTO DITCH

Total For May at 8.88 Inches

(By The Associated Press RAINS of great benefit to crops

fell over a large area of Texas last night and today and were in part responsible for two deaths. F. F. Newman, 38, of Ennis, and average. through the day, and the saleswo- J. Frank Pruitt, 31, of Dallas were drowned when their car overturned at a culvert southeast of Dallas and landed in a ditch filled with four

feet of water. One woman escaped while a third was missing. A two-inch rain at Tyler and vicinity aided tomato and other crops. A similar precipitation at Corsicana and Navarro county also benefited

growing plants. At Hillsboro, the heaviest rain in years fell between midnight and daylight and the government gauge registered 3.86 inches. Several A special meeting of ex-service creeks overflowed onto a wide area men will be held by the American and oil drums at a filling station of rain and some minor wind dam-

age late yesterday. The Red river near Denison rose terrific rains in the watersheds Denison and from three to five inches northwest of the city. Although the river was backing up over lowlands, there was no immediate danger to life or property.

A three-inch rain fell at Llano. The fall at Luling was termed the

The rain at Wichita Falls was will close Saturday. last night by high water, was pass- be present. able again today. All streams and lakes were near flood stage

PAMPA SCOUTS TO LEAVE FRIDAY IN BUSES FOR ANNUAL CAMPORAL

PAMPA Boy Scouts, numbering wrapped and tagged to place on perhaps as many as one hun- this truck. dred, will leave at noon tomorrow

The camporal dates are May 26-

has been selected. Free bus transportation for Pampa boys has been provided by men of in the 9 field events. It is a bronze the city. The buses will be ready at statuette of a Scout in uniform. 12:30 tomorrow at the high school C. E. McGrew will give a prize to iting more than 30 state and county campus. There will be another ve- the best all-around Scout present. hicle, a truck, to carry the boys'

Each Scout must have his bedding and food enough for six meals well troops of the council.

President A. G. Post of the Coun-

cil, who will attend, is offering two prizes, one for the troop having the

Falls in Pampa

Rainfall amounting to 6 of an inch fell in Pampa last night, while was stricken with a brain hemorsurrounding territory received a rhage at his home here today. Drs. somewhat smaller amount on the Clay Johnson and Hodges McKnight

The precipitation south to Clarendon was heavy, but lighter to-ward Shamrock and on the north-The rains fell as far west as Clovis and as far south as Childress and Lubbock. Hail fell in some sections.

While too late to be of much benturned home and retired early. efit to growing wheat, the rain prepares wheat lands for summer fallowing or planting to cotton or has been unable to speak to memrow crops bers of his family.

Thunderstorms and hard winds were reported from McLean. Lightning playing on electric lines interrupted the flow of electricity to cause a flickering of lights for a Legion next Wednesday evening at in the lowlands floated away. Waco period last night, but no damage

Highway 60 Road **Enthusiasts To Meet Tomorrow**

will go to Amarillo tomorrow morning to attend the annual session of U. S. Highway 60 association, which

Hundreds of delegates from California, Arizona, and New Mexico, month. Highway 5 was out in three many of whom will continue on to those from east of here. Several Team of Oxen in any other way are asked to be at out between Henrietta and Petrolia. those from east of here. Several the Legion hut at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Highway 50 to Fort Worth, blocked concert bands have been asked to lest night by high water wife present.

Prominent citizens of the southwest will urge closing of paving gaps to make possible proper publicizing of U.S. 60 as the best transconti-nental route. The Palo Duro canyon will be seen by many guests. and the scenic importance of the natural wonder will be stressed.

ward through Pampa, pierces the heart of some of the greatest natural resources on this continent and includes some of the most beautiful

dog through amazing and amusing not to overpay."

gram will be followed each day by works. He gets half of what he losses were greater than my inthe hundreds of boys from the 45 earns from washing and greasing

DISAGREEMENT MIGHT 'DON'T SHOOT.' SAID

HAVE BEEN OVER

CALF

VICTIMS, BEFORE

SLAYING

LAMESA, May 25 (AP) — Deputy

for examining trial today on a

charge of murder growing out of

the fatal shooting of Berry O. Best.

30, and the wounding of his brother.

The farmers were shot yesterday

It was learned that the Bests

their nephew, Hazel Hancock, and

Lee Davis, were driving north on

Barnhart and Johnson. An argu-

ment developed. Hancock thought

fired. Hancock brought the wound-

in his bed room while he was dress-

The realization of a dream-pas-

had paid income taxes to the Brit-

"I paid an assessment during 1930

of 7,000 pounds and approximately

similar amounts for 1931 and 1932.

The English income tax includes a

tax on the rental value of property

owned which the owner uses and

which would have increased his in-

property in Great Britain.

MORGAN EXPLAINS WHY HE PAID

lent spirits of late

the city last night.

ish government.

over a calf Barnhart had lost.

ed men to a Lamesa hospital.

Tom Waggoner

on the highway nine miles north-

Grady Best, 33.

east of Lamesa.

Sheriff John Johnson was held

Lamesa Deputy Kills Man

J. P. Morgan

P. MORGAN, above, emperor

the highway when they encountered faced his inquisitors of the senate Johnson, an officer from O'Donnell, committee unperturbed and with in Lynn county. Johnson was aclips firmly set, ready to reveal the companied by Dalton Barnhart, a operations of the world's greatest Hanckock said the officer stopped banking house. and they did likewise. The Bests got out of their car and talked with SEASONAL SALE the disagreement might have been

PERIODS URGED The officer drew his pistol and the Bests said, "Don't shoot," acording to Hancock. Two shots were

Be Sent Here

Is Seriously III FORT WORTH, May 25 (AP)-W. r. Waggoner, 81-year-old capitalist dience despite the rainfall.

reported his condition as dangerous Mr. Waggoner suffered the attack ing. He had felt unusually well

vesterday and was believed to have recovered completely from a recent After a trip to his Decatur home yesterday afternoon he had re-The maid found Mr. Waggoner

He is outlining four special seasonal sale periods which he has helpsage of the race horse bill in Texas ed other communities to launch as -had left Mr. Waggoner in excelcity-wide movements. He urges that merchants cooperate in seasonal activities instead of confusing a trade D. Bowsher of Skellytown was in territory with conflicting similar

Recommendation To committee counsel, showed through questioning Richard Whitney,

Henry W. Stanley closed the Business Institute conducted for the Board of City Development and The NEWS last night before a large au-

He was warmly commended by many business men and urged to come back next fall-for a continuation of his helpful discussions on business administration. Today he

statistics will be classified and re-

William H. Woodin, present secretary of the treasury, also was named as he was on the first list ubmitted yesterday which dealt with Alleghany stock sales to him at \$20 when the market price was much higher. On the "standard brands" list Woodin was down as having purchased 1,000 units, the same amount as on the Alleghany

of finance, is shown as he

allotment to "close friends" of the Mergan banking house. the summer of 1929, after the late Mr. Coolidge left the White Senate investigators also disclosed letters from John J. Raskob and other prominent figure "thanking" the firm for selling the Alleghany

the bargain sales were made at the same time to Raskob fromer chairman of the democratic national committee, and Joseph R. Nutt treasurer of the republican national committee.

was in Childress to start a similar

Mr. Stanley made a detailed study of the Pampa retail market, which he discussed in part last night. His J. P. Morgan and company, was dafted at Dallas and sent back to lying unconscious on the floor. He The NEWS, together with concrete recommendations

vividly portrayed by evidence in the See RASKOB, Page 2.) Hose, Chickens And Cash Stolen

Three thefts were reported to city police officers this morning. H. Lippold. North Starkweather street, reported the loss of 50 feet of hose, taken from his lawn.

The Pampa Poultry and Egg com-HIS INCOME TAXES IN ENGLAND ported the loss of a dozen chickens, taken from their poultry yard at the rear of the store.

The Effie Tullis domino parlor, was entered sometime last night and the cash register carried away.

Chief of Police Jno. V. Andrews has asked The NEWS to warn frome owners about leaving their lawn hose out at nights. It is impossible for the department, even with several extra men, to patrol all the streets. "It will take only a few minutes to take the hose and lock it in the garage and there it will be at least fairly safe," the chief said

TALK ABOUT POOL Insurance and public liability protection will be taken out by city commissioners on the swimming pool, attendants and swimmers, it

was decided at a meeting last night in the city hall. The pool managers will also be placed under bond. Most of the evening was spent in

discussing the pool.

A customer in a local store this morning being informed that his turning in calls to be clear in their check came back from the bank marked insufficient funds and his remark was, "Gosh, is the bank out of money already?"

That Gene Green, driving off No. to attend the camporal at Near to course, put his first ball on the Nature park Friday and Saturday veranda of a house "away off across will meet at the church tonight at the road," his second ball on the roof of the same house, and his third ball in the hen ho

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)-Travelling behind a team of oxen, at a speed of two miles an hour, J. S. Myers, 63, Fremont, Texas, and E. W. Howell, who says he comes from the *South of Texas," have completed a trip from the Lone Star state to the world's fair, begun August 27, 1931. (Myers took one long look at A Century of Progress exposition building and said: "I been a cowpuncher for 40 years | for the fourth annual camporal of and I never seen anything like this." the Adobe Walls council. "But I bet nobody around Chicago 28 and the place is Near-to-Nature largest attendance and one for the ever seen an ox team like I got." He explained that although they were en route almost two years the actual trip required only 160 days and covered 2,400 miles. The re-

mainder of the time was spent vis-

Miss Lyda Taylor underwent a baggage. major operation at Worley hospitai

park near Morse. A beautiful camp troop having the most uniforms in grounds with fishing and swimming camp. A grand prize, now on display at Murfee's store, will be given to the troop winning the most points A complete, well managed pro-

U. S. 60, recently extended west-

tricks yesterday.

come had rented it. "It does not include any capital gains or losses.' Morgan added

"The fact that you paid no income tax here in 1931 and 1932 Jess Patton, the captain of next is because your losses were greater Harvester football team, than your income?" asked Barkwishing for more business at the ley (D., Ky.).

B. R. filling station where he "That's it," Morgan replied, "my

He added with a chuckle;

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The | "I'm not responsible for these figtext of J. P. Morgan's statement ures. I view them with great re-Pampa good roads enthusiasts to the senate investigators today on gret when I go to pay them. how he happened to pay income The financier's last remark re- It had a small amount of money taxes to England in the last two ferred apparently to his British in it years although not to this country: payment. "I was asked yesterday whether I

"If the English law had held here paid any income taxes to any for-you would have paid income taxes eigh government and replied that I in 1931 and 1932?" asked Pecora. "To quite a considerable amount. Morgan replied, "but I wouldn't "May I state that my income tax have paid as much in 1928 and

to the British government is paid | 1929." upon a statutory basis and is esti-"The tax paid over there has no mated by the inland revenue aurelation to the tax in the United horties, they basing their esti- States?" asked Barkley. mates upon the fact that I own "None at all," Morgan said

Somerville House

Destroyed By Fire A small house at 701 South Somerville street was completely destroyed by fire last night. The fire

department received a call to what they thought was south Sumner After concluding the written part, street and before they returned to the station and checked the call the building was past saving. "I take great pains and have all Chief Clyde Gold urges persons my life to pay all the taxes I am called upon to pay by the various

Fred Keehn putting his 10-pound governments-not to underpay and description. A serious fire may result from persons calling the station and getting their addresses mixed.

WILL PLAN TRIP

Boy Scouts of troop 80 who plan Nature park Friday and Saturday John I. Bradley will be in charge.

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	TICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection
	n the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it
	uld, the management will appreciate having attention called to
Sami	e, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM BREAKS DOWN

It used to be a joke when some unexpected emergency forced a public school to close ahead of schedule. Today the joke has lost its point. It has been repeated altogether too many times.

The National Education Association has figures to show that on April 1—the most recent date to statistics are available—nearly 300,000 American school Philadelphia 13 23 Where They Play Teday show that on April 1—the most recent date for which Boston children had been given holidays not called for in the

More than 1200 schools have been closed etnirely. In nearly every city and town the school teachers' salaries have been cut, the cuts ranging from 10 to 40 per cent. In many other places the teachers haven't been able to collect what is owed them. And in innumerable places school schedules have been shortened, certain classes have been discontinued, teaching staffs have been reduced and special features have been dropped.

What we have here, plainly, is an emergency which fails to shock us only because it has come upon us grad-

It is needless to point out that our whole social and Dallas 21 21 Beaumont 20 20 .500 political setup rests on a sound, adequately supported public school system. The fact speaks for itself. Trying to run a democracy in a large, heavily industrialized nation without giving every child as much of an education as his mental powers permit him to assimilate is worse than trying to make bricks without straw. It is simply impossible.

Yet we are rapidly approaching the point of complete collapse in our school system. We can't much longer continue to pare down our school services, pay off our teachers with unsubstantial promises and extend our holiday periods without involving the whole nation in an extremely serious predicament.

And it is not quite enough to keep our fingers crossed and hope that the pending business revival will solve all of our troubles.

The depression has not only cut down the revenues of our school boards— it has revealed profound faults in the whole system by which the schools are supported. The schools have been at the mercy of the politicians. Inefficiency, corruption and the spoils system in city and state government are exacting a terrible price.

To rehabilitate the schools we must, eventually habilitate all of the machinery of local self-government.

would be given 20 years in which to pay the indebtedness. The bill **State Debtors** would not apply to corporations who **Would Be Given** were able to pay immediately and does not apply to companies against which suit has been instituted. The Time By House state has started suit against four oil companies to collect bonus and state has started suit against four rental money.

AUSTIN, May 25. (AP)-The Texas house today adopted conference committee report on a bill designed to give debtors additional time in it would be required to file an affiwhich to pay the state its share of the bonus and rentals from oil and gas development of school lands in West Texas.

The report was adopted 71 to 52 hospital yesterday. after a motion to reject it and appoint a new committee was defeat-

JIMMIE'S GETTING

THIN WHY DON'T

YOU FEED HIM

MORE ?

These owing money to the state City.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

GREAT GRIEF! I WAS

SUPPOSED TO WEIGH

HIM ONCE A WEEK,

AND WE HAVEN'T

ANY SCALES!

Before a corporation could take advantage of the deferred payments davit of inability to pay. Mrs. Jack Vance and son, John

charged on the obligations.

Calder, were dismissed from Pampa M. K. Brown left yesterday after-

Four per cent interest would b

noon on a business trip to Kansas

LOS ANGELES - Freddie Miller, 7 TO 36 PER CENT MORE SA FE MILES AT NO EXTRA COST Cincinnati, outpointed Joe Guerrera, Downey, Calif., (6).

A Weighty Problem!

300

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Cleveland at New York, rain.

Today's Standing

St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 7.

Detroit 3, Washington 1.

Chicago at Boston, rain.

Philadelphia 17 14

Detroit 15 19

St. Louis 14 22

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Washington

Detroit at Philadelphia.

New York 1, Cincinnati 3.

Boston at St. Louis, rain.

Brooklyn

Chicago

Boston at Chicago.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Houston 3, San Antonio 2.

Beaumont 7. Galveston 3. Dallas 9, Tulsa 5.

Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma 8.

San Antonio 23 20 Tulsa 20 20

Houston at San Antonio. Dallas at Tulsa (night).

Kansas City 3, St. Paul 4.

Toledo 1, Louisville 6. Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 5.

Chattanooga 13, Atlanta 8.

Nashville 4, Knoxville 8. Birmingham 0, Memphis 8.

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City

Beaumont at Galveston (night)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Indianapolis, wet

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

(Only three games scheduled).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

DIXIE LEAGUE

Shreveport at Henderson, rain.

The Associated Press.

FALL RIVER, Mass .- Gene Stan-

SAN FRANCISCO - Jo Tieken.

Koreo, stopped Frankie Nour, Rou-

mania, (3). Billy Donohue, New

York, and Terris Hill, Los Angeles,

BUT I THOUGHT

YOU SAID

YOU DIDN'T

WANT ANY

VEGETABLES

ton, Cleveland, stopped Jose Santa,

Portugal, (9).

QUICK! TAKE A

LOOK AND, IF THAT'S

THE VEGETABLE

MAN, TELL HIM,

TIAW OT

A MINUTE

Sacramento 5, Hollywood 11.

San Francisco 2, Portland 6.

Los Angeles 6, Seattle 9.

Eldorado at Longview rain.

Baton Rouge at Tyler, rain.

Oakland 6. Missions 9.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Today's Standing W. Houston 28 14 .667

Philadelphia 2. Chicago 5.

Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 6 (10 in

Today's Standings

 Club—
 W. L. Pet.

 Pittsburgh
 22 11 667

 New York
 19 14 576

 St. Louis
 19 16 548

.....19 16

......16 20

.548

..11 20 .355

W. L. Pct.

14 16 .467

13 23 .361

.471

.457

.444

Club-

nings).

Club-

Cincinnati

GENEVA. May 25 (AP) - Great today's session of the disarmament retired. conference, contending that such a

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-In an effort to stop up loopholes in the Chicago ... 18 14 .563 Washington ... 20 16 .556 income tax law, as an aftermath of the senate investigation of J.P. Morgan, a house ways and means sub-committee today approved an amendment to the industrial recovery-public works-taxation bill to limit deductions from capital losses to one year.

HOME BREW SEIZED

'Several score bottles of "home brew" were seized by officers of the constable's department yesterday. J. P. Morgan and company. A misdemeanor charge of vagrancy was filed against one man.

MAW'LL GIVE IT

ROAD AN GETTIN

YOUR FEET WET-

AN' I'M GONNA

TELL HER, TOO!

TO YOU, FER

WALKIN' OUT

IN TH' MUDDY

enate investigation that it had sold \$6,024,444,200 in securities to the public since world war days. Of these, most of which were of-Britain epposed any hard and fast fered in association with other un- had "one concrete case in mind," definition of an aggressor nation at derwriters, \$2,098,953,400 have been that of the Marland Oil company in

The statement of Morgan operadefinition would be only a trap for tions was placed in the record by the innocent and protection for the George Whitney, youthful appearing partner in the famous banking firm, Public offerings of foreign governments and corporations, he said,

amounted to \$2,232,757,000. They were offered to the public at an average price of \$94.69 and

Morgan sales of railroad bonds it just the same."
during this period, Whitney added, "T'm certain the during this period, Whitney added, "I'm certain the firm got the totaled \$1,845,639,300, at an average money," Whitney smiled. "I reprice of \$26,58 price of \$96.58.

\$125,079,000 was in default. The Marland Oil company fig-

Senator Gore (D., Okla.) told George Whitney, a Morgan partner, day in Pampa.

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he had been informed there had been occasions "when members of your firm have used their influence as members of the board of directors of corporations to have these industrial corporations borrow from Margan and company and leave the money on deposit on call."

The Oklahoma senator said he

1927 It was then headed by Rep. Marland (D., Okla.).

Gore continued that he had been "informed" that when Marland retired from the firm in 1929, that \$22,000,000 of the \$30,000,000 loan was still on deposit with the Morgan

company. "I'm told," Gore said, "that the the average market price on May Marland firm never got the rest 11, Whitney said, was \$81.07. of the money but paid interest on

member that there was some diffi-The average current market price culty and that Mariand retired from on May 11 was \$63.94 and a total of the firm. I'm sure, however, that when we lend money we make it ured in the senate investigation of lieve the record will so show."

J.R.WILLIAMS

By COWAN

DA! DA!

By BLOSSER

The White Cockatoo by Mignon G. Eberhart

SYNOPSIS: The drama that has filled the old French hotel suddenly comes to a focus when Francis Tally demands that his sister Sue produce the token that is to identify her to him—for they have not met since childhood and Sue's inheritance hangs by that thread. Sue's token has been stolen; she "bluffs" Francis superbly, however. In the background are three murders and a tangle of purposes still a mustery. Sue's staunch supporter, Jim Sundean, suddenly is warned by Francis' detective, David Lorn, that danger also threatens him.

Chapter 42 SURPRISE FOR LORN

ORN did not even look at me to see what I thought of his warning, if warning it was. He continued

"Mr. Tally doesn't seem to want me. I'll just go take a look at this very opportunely robbed safe." "Wait," I said quickly, "I've got the link between Stravsky and Lovschiem."

"What!" This time I did sucpolice?"

"Well - perhaps not," I said,

an effect of languor.

he heaped coals on my head. He said slowly: "I'm afraid I must warn you, Sun-

your behavior." I was struck by the undercurrent of meaning in his voice. I had the I felt it then, looking at Lorn and hearing his slow words.

"Well," I said, "what do you mean?"

"I hadn't intended to tell you Don't try to leave the hotel tonight. Sundean, and above all things, make no suspicious movement, for it will be as much as your life is worth." "What on earth are you driving

"The police found your fingerprints on the electric switch in the White Salon. They argue that be cause you tried to turn on the light ceed in getting his full attention. it must have been night when you "One that will hold water with the touched it. Ergo-" One of his

thereby losing at least three fourths of his interest.

THINGS about me were suddenly of his interest. "What then?" he inquired with touched it and tried to turn on the light late the previous afternoon.



"How do you know that?" mean by that can I prove it on it is nothing to regard lightly." strength of the evidence we now have. But it's the logical conclu-

cal conclusion?"

"And Miss Tally, until she is ac-

Lorn rose too. He gave me a singularly long and strange look. "Don't worry, Sundean," he said I'll remember that."

It was fust then, however, that

dean, to be-most circumspect in

slight baffling shrugs finished it.



"We both know that Sue's wilful."

register. Who was that man if it ly as I could contrive:

wasn't Stravsky?" "I don't know it." I said, "if you wish to alarm you, Sandean, but

"Indeed," he said dryly. "And from what do you draw your logi-

I told him briefly, watching the way to leave clues." parlor loor and keeping half an ear for any untoward sound. He did look murderer? You must know by this faintly more impressed when I'd time. Or you must have some no finished, although he pointed out tion. You've had days to do it. And at once that I was building up sup it's a shocking situation." position on strength merely of a "One can't hurry about such missing ink blot and Marcel's few things," warned Lorn pessimisticalscattered words anent the soiled ly. "One must be very sure of every towels in a supposedly vacant room. fact. Must prove as one goes. One

feeling you have when, walking in deep woods, you see the brush near you waver silently with the passage of a stealthy and unseen body. It is a strangely sinister and primitive kind of chill that it gives you, and



"The night of my arrival some Just before my last glimpse of the one came to this hotel, registered priest, I remembered it all too perelow my name, and was shown to feetly. Lorn was watching me, notroom. Then he vanished. Even ing, I felt, every shade that flickered his name was removed from the over my face. I said as nonchalant-"I suppose they are preserving the

clue for the Paris detectives?" "Why, yes-naturally, I don't "I'm not regarding it lightly." I

said. "I'm looking to you to get me out of it." "Well-I'll do my hest, of course," he replied a bit gloomily. "But 1 do wish you wouldn't go out of your

"It fits," I said stubbornly. "No," he denied me rather sadly. your own startling fashion. But 'It doesn't fit. It isn't in the least there's one thing I must tell you. conclusive. It does, however, pro- Sundean. I'd prefer telling Miss vide a line of investigation."

WELL, it ought to be of some I'll tell you."
"Well?" I hope you don't mind my saying that it seems to me you need a few there was no shadow of feeling or more lines of investigation. And expression in those cloudy dark also-" I ground out my cigarette eyes. He said finally: with a quick motion and got to my feet, where I stood looking down Miss Tally to delay concluding the at him-"Miss Tally is not out of negotiations for perhaps a day or langer. We both know that she's- two." wilful; she may refuse to show her brother her token until he shows his own. They may both be afraid of traps, and the thing may be leadlocked for a little time.

epted completely by her brother. s in greater danger than she ever was. The arrival of her brother has Your reason for distrust isn't strong forced the climax. I hope you'll enough to permit your going openly remember that."

"You've said too much, Lorn, not to say more." And that was all the satisfaction (Coppright, 1933, Mignon G. Eberhart)

"Look here, Lorn-who's the

can't safely leap to conclusions in

Tally directly. But I can't quite do

that under the circumstances. So-

He paused, arranging his words;

"I think it might be as well for

"What I say. No more, no less."

I did not say that at the moment

Sue had no intention of concluding

negotiations, no matter how much

"Tally's your employer," I said mu-

singly. "You don't quite trust him.

against your employer and warning

Miss Tally not to trust him. Yet you

warn me, knowing I shall tell her.

"What do you mean?"

she longed to do so.

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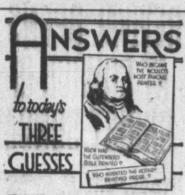
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T P C&O .. 74 WASHINGTON, May 25, (P)—In an attack in the senate today on Norman H. Davis, ambassador-at-large to Fire of the State of t 6 60

> CHICAGO, May 25. (A)-Butter, easy; creamery specials (93 score) 22-22½; extras (92) 21½; extra extras (92) 211/2; extra

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and provisions unchanged to 12

C. B. Kreis of Skellytown was a

and continued to recede.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 25. (AP)-The stock market, after climbing to the highest levels in the past two years or more, was forced to surmount profit taking barriers and reactionary grain prices today. Strength in the so-called "wet" equities, how-ever, maintained strength interest despite intermittent irregularities, The close was a bit ragged. Trans-

Am T&T ... 219 1121/2 1101/4 1101/2 175 13% 13% AT&SF 121/4

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NEW ORLEANS, May 25 (A) 21%. Eggs, steady; extras firsts Cotton opened rather easy today 12%; fresh graded firsts 12½; cur-owing to an accumulation of over-

The market was moderately active all morning and prices fluctuated erratically within a moderate Scores Made in Club Meet POULTRY
CHICAGO, May 25. (P)—Poultry,
easy; hens 12½-13½; leghorn hens
10; roosters 8½; No. 2, 6; turkeys.
10-12; spring ducks 8-9½; old 7-8½;
selling developed and July traded selling developed and July traded down to 88.65. October to 88.70 and down to 88.65. October to 88.70 and geese 6; leghorn broilers 11-17; rock down to \$8.45, October to \$8.70, and broilers 19-201/2; colored broilers December to \$8.84, down 12 to 14 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 25. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 6,000; 5-10 higher; ring shorts, but towards mid-session mittee will meet and draw for partto the Texas rains and October Jungood and choice 70-130 lbs 3.75-dtps. the market again eased, largely due ners for match play which will start to the Texas rains and October June 11. Four flights will be play-4.10.

Cattle: 2,000; calves: 500; steady; steens, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 5.25-7.00; cows, good 3.50-4.00; the morning high and 6 points below yesterday's close. The other when the Rotary and Lions golf teams play off their tie will be allowed to stand if the players so de-

stocker and feeder steers, good and GRAIN TABLE High Low Cl. 69% 68% 69% Wheat: May CHICAGO, May 25. (A)-Materia! July 71% 70% 71%-14 setbacks in grain values took place Sept. 731/4 713/4 7214-% early today, with caution on the Dec. 751/4 731/4 741/4 part of buyers a notable feature. It

-AND A SMILE BLACKWELL, Okla. (P)-Gover- driving contest the last afternoon nor William H. Murray's son, John-ston, had to explain to police he The entry fee this year will be cent down, wheat afterward sagged further. Corn started 4-% lower, the gas meter.

> McLean to visit his brother a few try fee was \$2, which included the days before going to Oklahoma City green fee.

rent receipts 11; storage packed night selling orders. First trades firsts 13%; storage packed extras 14. showed loss of 7 to 8 points.

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> 18 holes. The tournament will be Close open to any golfer in Pampa or the surrounding territory. Several valuable prizes will be awarded for the winner and runnerup in each of the four flights, for low qualifying score, for the most birdies and most eagles and for a

wasn't a chicken thief, but only a gas company employe. Arrested on complaint of a suspicious farmer, young Murray was released when he explained he entered a neighborham to the company of the company ing farmer's chicken house to read on the smaller entry fee and lower green fee so that Emmitt Smith, teacher in junior high school here, left yesterday for did not play. In the past the en-

business for a few days.

J. M. Duvall of Oklahoma City was in Pampa yesterday.

points from yesterday's close. Later annual open tournament will start golfers to enter the big event, which prices recovered all of this loss on Sunday and continue until 6 o'clock will be the first tournament of the season. Prizes will be secured from



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ADVANCED STUDENTS ARE TO APPEAR TOMORROW

PROMINENT among events marking the season's close for classes and clubs here is the dual recital in and daughter, Monty Jo, have rewhich pupils of the May Foreman turned from Drumright, Okla., Carr school of music will be pre- where they were called due to the sented this evening and tomorrow

Both will be at the Methodist church. Beginners and intermedi- of the death of Mr. Watkins, who its meetings for the summer with a ate pupils will give their program this evening, and advanced pupils Both will be open to the public

Piano, organ, and voice will blend in the music of tomorrow's program, while the presentation this evening will be varied by quartet, trio, and duet piano numbers with the solos. Quartet Featured.

Charlotte Rhea Malone, Elizabeth Mullinax, Mattie Velma Brown, and Margaret Carr will play the quartet selection, Schubert's Marche Militaire. Lois Daugherty, Marjorie McColm, and Sara Leigh Fleming will form a trio to play Jack Frost (Mattingly).

Duets will be given by Bettie Marie and Jay Plank, Madge and Etoile Sirman, Ernestine and Leon Holmes, Catherine Barritt and Margaret

Others to appear on the program will be Esther June Mullinax, Shirley Mae Sone, Frank Daugherty, Pauline McKay, Betty Jane Curtis. Symphony Members Play. Four members of the Pampa Piano

Symphony, Mesdames Arthur Teed, A .Curtis, J. F. Stallings, and Miss Mary Grady, will open Thursday's program with a piano quartet number. Mrs. Stallings will also play a solo, En Bateau (Zachwer) and Mrs. Curtis with Mrs. Carr, organist, will present Liszt's Symphonic poem Vocal soloists to appear are Charles

Frost, tenor; Norman Carr, basso; Howard Zimmerman, baritone: Audrey Noel, lyric soprano; Malcolm Carr, baritone-tenor. Another piano quartet will be

composed of Helen Marie Jones, Marie Farrington, Erline McKinney, and Mrs. Carr. A piano duet number will be given by Flora Deane Finley and Janice Purviance. Piano soloists will be Margaret Carr, Ann Sweatman, Etoile Sirman,

Among the young musicians on the program are several who ranked high in recent Panhandle and Tri-State music festival contests.

Harriet Hunkapillar.

C. H. Scudden of Amarillo was a day. Pampa visitor yesterday.

was transacting business here to-

Mrs. Lyle Turner and daughter, Earlene Francis, arrived this week to spend the summer with Mrs. Turner's sister, Mrs. Ed Zmotony, and other relatives here.

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Expression Pupils In Recital Tonight Rebekah Members In Quilting And Camp Attendan

NOELETTE FOLK BE AT FUNERALS Many Visits Also

Reported From Community Mr. and Mrs. E. I. High and chil- LE BON TEMPS AND dren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Randall

sudden death of their brother, John Watkins.

for a two-weeks vacation and he died suddenly Tuesday night. Mrs. died suddenly Tuesday night. Mrs. served to Linger Longer members, Watkins and daughter, Betty Jo. at a table bright with bouquets of will remain with her parents in larkspur. Covington, Okla., for some time.

Father Dies Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Honaker and children left Wednesday for Fredonia, Kan., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Honaker's father, Mr. Fan-

They will visit several days in Kansas and in Blackwell, Okla., before returning home.

Return From Oklahoma Mrs. Charles Lewis and children Nalta Fae and Charles, and Hugh Bragg have returned from Drumright, Okla., after attending the funeral of John Watkins.

They were accompanied home by Mr. Lewis' sister, Mrs. L. W. Turner, and her daughter, Frances, and Mrs. Guy Williams and son, Billy Joe, who will visit several clays.

Jack Satterfield left Saturday to visit relatives in Snonae, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks and daughter, Betty Jo, left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Stamford and Aspermont.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Satterfield

and children and B. A. Sattrefield have returned after visiting a few days in Seminole, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Scott and chilren have returned from a vaca-

tion of a week in Colorado. Miss Margaret Looman, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia, is

John McCollum and daughter, Bernice, and Carl Sharpe transacted business in Moore county Mon-

H. J. Basham of Wichita Falls Seminole, Okla, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Canady.

> W. A. Hall, who has been conis able to be up again.

Lost 16 Pounds In 4 Weeks

that 'peps' you up like Kruschen Salts and better still, leaves you by the apparatus to be display. pepped up.' I take it two or three While Americans often build fine times a week-not to reduce but homes and equip them with more merely to feel good and clean. My mechanical devices than Europeans husband took it to reduce, he lost know, "indoor weather control" is 16 pounds in 4 weeks." Mrs. E. A. relatively a new and a very fasci-Ferris, Washington, D. C. (December natinating subject. The making of 29, 1932.)

gain in physical attractiveness and radical that present-day houses will feel spirited and youthful take one appear like barns to the citizens of ball to the citizens of the half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a the future who discover them. Sologlass of hot water before breakfast mon in all his glory did not know

or any drug store in the world but in the coming decades. And what be sure and get Kruschen Salts the is more important, control of in-SAFE way to reduce wide hips, door "weather" will not be limited prominent front and double chin to the rich. and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar. (Adv.)

LINGER LONGER ENTERTAINED

TWO bridge clubs of Pampa were delightfully entertained yester-Friends here were grieved to hear day, the Linger Longer club closing of the death of Mr. Watkins, he lived here several years while he was employed by the Texas com-Mary and Martha Snead, and Le Bon Temps entertained at the home

A covered dish luncheon was

Two Tables Play. Two tables of players, including Miss Sue Smalling as a club guest, afterward enjoyed games of bridge Mrs. Sug Cobb scored high, and Mrs. Clyde Oswalt second high,

Other members present were Mes. ames E. J. Pafford, Jack Baker, Hollis Rabb and the hostesses The next club meeting will be in the second week of August, when play will be resumed after the vaca-

tion season. Le Bon Temps. Le Bon Temps members played contract and planned a bridge breakfast and swimming party for next week, with Mrs. Guy Barritt as hostess. Mrs. E. Hookes won high score and Mrs. Dave Finkelstein second high.

A delicious buffet supper was served at the close of the games to Mrs. Ed Bissett and Mrs. Finkelstein, special guests, and Mesdames H. H. Kelley, Joe Colter, Kenneth Bain, Ed Mazey, Barritt, and Hookes, members.



(Continued from Page 1)

improving and was able to be of rail travel is something to be moved to her home from Worley considered. In an average week-hospital Saturday. highways in Cook county, Illinois averaged 167,650 motor vehicles last year. This number in Chicago city limits zones leaped to nearly half a million vehicles. What this will be in the summer months of the fair can be imag precaution will be taken to handle traffic efifciently, accidents are bound to occur and annoyance result. . . . One Pampan will, of course fined to his bed with an injured leg, fair—the winner of The NEWS' free have no worries about seeing the

trip with all expenses paid. Says Her Husband "GARDEN OF COMFORT" One of the interesting home-

making features of the world's fair will be the indoor weather manufacturing plants for homes of all sizes, fully automatic in operation. "I have never found a medicine Not only heat or cold, but humidity a beautiful, comfortable place of To lose fat and at the same time abode is undergoing changes so A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but the joys of a modern bathroom, but the artistry of home building a trifle at Richards Drug Co., Inc., will see many additional advances

> C. I. Baker of Amarillo visited in (Adv.) the city yesterday.

ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM GIVEN

Quilting Is Planned By Central Baptist Women

A Royal Service program was PUBLIC IS INVITED TO conducted by women of Central Baptist Missionary society when their weekly meeting was held at the church yesterday afternoon. The theme was "Home missions translated into new terms.

Mrs. F. L. Anderson gave the delic speaking, pupils of Mrs. Helen rotional from the second chapter of Acts, after an opening hymn, "Jesus Calls Us." A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. G. C. Stark and Mrs. to hear the program. E. V. Davis. Circle reports featured the busi-

regular teaching year, and also the ness session. Mrs. Anderson reopening of a summer school with ported for the Lottie Moon circle and Mrs. G. D. Holmes for the story telling featured. Bethany circle Mrs. R. N. Mitchell will be hostse to the society at her home next Wednesday for an all-day quilting

and covered dish luncheon. Members present yesterday in-cluded Mesdames W. O. Cooley, G. L. Moore, Brewer, Overall, C. L. Coffee of White Deer. Lunsford, Walter Kirby, Cecil Lunsford, Paul Link, Stark, Davis, An-

Stock Show Trips For 4-H Champions

derson, and Holmes.

Darnell. There's a great surprise awaiting the 4-H club member of this state who puts just a little better finish Pierson and Caroline Darnell, pupils on his baby beef, pig or lamb and of Joyce Turner. completes his records a little more painstakingly than "the other fellow." After the projects are all closed this fall this club member will be notified that he has won a prize trip to one of the leading livestock expositions of the country

This valuable aid to club work announced by the national committee on boys' and girls' club work of Chicago has been again secured from Swift and company, its sponsors of past years, and should spur club members to carry on in spite of, discouragements they may meet. Selection of the winner is to be made this fall by state club agents in cooperation with county leaders. The prize covers all expenses of attending the show.

Family Joyful-Dad's **Rheumatic Pains** Have Left Him

When a man so crippled with ris Ann Doyle, Patsy Sungan, Rayrheumatism cannot go to his daily work and suddenly finds a swift, powerful yet safe prescription tha drives out pain and agony in 48 hours you can imagine the jubi-lant happiness of the whole family as Dad brings home his pay envelope regularly again. The City Drug Store-Nyal Store

and leading druggists everywhere call this grand prescription Allenru and think so much of its mighty power to drive excess uric acid from the system that they guarantee one 85 cent bottle to overcome rheumatic pain and conquer sciatica, neuritis and lumbago just as this notices states or money back—a square deal to all sufferers. Mail

Luncheon Tuesday

A quilting and covered dish luncheon entertained members of the Registration cards must be in by Rebekah club Tuesday at the home May 27. f Mrs. John Hall, where an all-day neeting was held.

work and informal talk were Mes- Dorothy Jo Moore, who plan to atlames Cecil Claussen, O. G. Smith, tend the camp. Emory Noblett, Pearl Castla, John Beverly, Etta Brook, Elsie Paronto, ing urged to send their daughters W. J. Brown, Homer Johnson, Daisy on this camp trip. Instructors in Eldredge, L. O. Vaughan, W. H. various ranks of scout work will be Peters, John A. Hall, Marshall Coul- in charge, while a competent camp son, Clarence Hall, Jess Broome, nurse will supervise health condi-Beulah Robinson, Laverne Smart, tions. Peggy Ussery, Myrtle Brown, Luella CLOSING a year of study in ex-

FRANCES PTRKINS WEARS VELVET EVENING DRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Turner will be presented in recital this evening at 8, in the city hall ularly well in an evening dress of for the Girl Scouts. The next meetblack chiffon velvet that fits snugly about the hips and then flares into of time from 2 o'clock, for a study a wide hem that ends in a short, of nature lore. Mothers of the pointed train. The bodice is white chiffon sewed with rows of roundcut brilliants.

> Miss Agnes Loar, house guest of Mrs. Guy Barritt over the weekend, left Monday for her home in

Camp Attendance

Registration for the Girl Scout encampment to be held near Amarillo must be made this week, girls were told at their meeting this week.

Cards were issued to Doris Gee, Betty Jane Blythe, Sarah Ellen Members present to join in the Will, Betty Rains, Betty Curtis, and Mothers of all Girl Scouts are be-

The scout meeting this week was

at the home of Mrs. G. D. Stockton, new counsellor. Two new members, Phyllis Jean Stockton and Venora Anderson, were among the 13 girls

ing will be at 4:30 Monday, a change members are invited to all meet-

voted on record books.

Pampa visitor last night.

EVANGELIST IS COMING FROM SHAWNEE TO PREACH

Revival services will begin at the Church of Christ here Sunday morning, with Evangelist Gray Carter of Shawnee, Okla., preaching. Meetings are to continue until June

C. E. Riley of Wellington will assist as song director. He has been here all this week making preparations for the revival, and he preached at the Church of Christ last

The evangelist comes commended to the church here as one of the ablest ministers in this section positive and plain in his sermons and guided by scriptural truths.

He joins the local congregation Membership pins were selected at in inviting the public to daily servthe last meeting, and the girls also ices during the two weeks of the voted on record books. will start at 11 o'clock, but regular Clovce Williams of LeFors was a week day services will be at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

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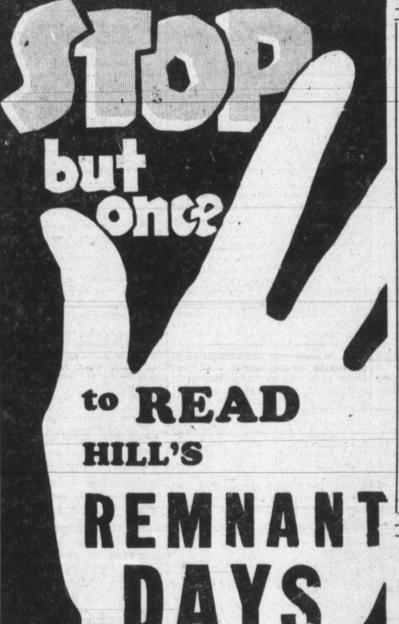
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Mooney Is Back Peeling 'Spuds' After Acquittal underwent a major oper worley hospital yesterday

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (A)-Once convicted, once acquitted, Tom Mooney peeled potatoes in San Quentin prison today while his defenders sought to snatch advantage from a jury verdict labeled in advance by the court an empty vic-

Another plea for a pardon to Gov. James Rolph Jr. of California and an appeal to the supreme court of steps announced by the Mooney molders defense committee.

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than that—to the president himself," Mooney declared at San Quentin to which he was hurried immeas directed by the court, was returned here yesterday.

The life term convict, who almost 17 years ago heard himself condemned to death by another jury, declared: "The verdict will bring me liberty

in the not far distant future." His acquittal, without a line of testimony being offered, added anwas communted to life in prisoncomplete exoneration of the 1916 San Francisco preparedness licensed by said city as herein pro- of Pampa.

Senate Acquits Federal Judge

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-Federal Judge Harold Louderback is free to take again the bench in California, acquitted by the senate on five impeachment counts brought

enemies' hands, even though a majority of the senate registered disapproval of his conduct in receivercases by voting against him on the final general charge of conduct "prejudicial to the dignity of the

"I feel that it is a vindication," e smilingly told those senators who crossed the chamber to congratulate him when the verdict had been rendered late yesterday after nine days of trial.

On that last charge, summarizing the other four, the majority that voted "guilty" fell far short of the

Negro Baseball **Game Postponed Until Tomorrow**

The baseball game scheduled for yesterday afternoon between the All Stars was postponed until tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The the teams were ready to take the field at the carbon plant west of

the city. During the practice session before the game time, the negroes gave a great exhibition of baseball ability. They handled the ball like a team of big leaguers and their chatter never ceased.

Cabot is looking for a hard game and Meek will have to be working from "gong to gong" in the opinion of those who saw the negro team workout. Caddy will do the re-

J. E. Drummond of Oklahoma City is here for a few days.

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AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF BAKERY PRODUCTS WITH-IN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEX-AS: PROVIDING A PENALTY, AND DECLARING AN EMER-GENCY. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

SECTION 1: As used in this ordiappeal to the supreme court of nance, the term "person" shall United States were proposed mean and include individuals, partnerships, corporations, and associaions of persons, however formed. 'Perhaps we may go higher than The term "bakery products" shall mean and include bread, buns, rolls, cakes, doughnuts, and pastries.

It shall be unlawful for any perdiately after the verdict of acquittal, son to engage in the business of operating a bakery or manufactur-Texas, without having first obtained a license so to do, as herein pro-

It shall further be unlawful for any person to sell, or offer for sale, to the City Commission of said city. or in any manner expose for sale, and the decision of said City Comor distribute within the corporate other chapter to the long fight he has waged—since the death sentence ucts which have not been manufactured in a bakery or baking establishment duly inspected and into the General Fund of the City

SECTION II: The person desiring In Impeachment | such license to the Assistant City | drained and ventilated. Every such | health Officer of said city. No | bakery shall be provided with adeery products are manufactured shall toilets and water closets. All toilets and shall be signed by the Assistant gredients of such products are oth-City Health Officer of said city, erwise handled or stored, shall be prominent place upon the premises wholesome and sanitary condition.

> manufactured and produced. thorized assistant, to inspect, fully and completely, all of the equip-ment, materials, stocks, and premises of each and every bakery or the entire calendar year, and at ed from the living and sleeping any other time deemed necessary rooms. Rooms shall be provided time deemed necessary rooms, by the Health Department of said for the changing and hanging of city. In the event any such bakery wearing apparel apart and separate or baking establishment shall be found to be in any way unsanitary, or in the event same does not meet all the requirements provided by this ordinance, it shall be the duty of said Assistant City Health Officer to cancel forthwith and revoke

> such bakery or baking establish-Assistant City Health Officer of any bakery or other place where said city shall be called upon to bread or other bakery products are make the inspections provided for produced or stored. Before begin-

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the person requesting such inspections shall pay to said Assistant City Health Officer the following inspection fees: For each baking establishment located within a traveling distance of sixty miles from corporate limits of said city, the sum of \$25.00 per day for each and every day, or such portions thereof, occupied in making such inspection; for all other such estabments located outside said corporate limits, the sum of \$25.00 per day for each and every day, or such portions thereof, occupied in makng such inspection, together with sum of twenty cents per mile for each mile such establishments are farther distant from the corporate limits of said city than sixty Such inspection fees shall be payable upon the completion of each inspection, and in the event

such fees are not paid when due under the terms of this ordinance, said Assistant City Health Officer shall cancel forthwith and revoke the license of the person so failing ing bakery products within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, pute arise as to the distance any such baking establishment is located from the corporate limits of said city, the matter shall be referred by said Assistant City Health Officer mission with reference thereto shall be final. All license and inspection Health Officer shall be paid by him

SECTION V: Any building occupied or used as a bakery wherein bakery products. Ail such or where bakery products are to be manufactured for sale or distribution within the corporate limits of within the City of Pampa, Texas, said city, shall make application for shall be clean, properly lighted, such license to the Assistant City drained and ventilated. Every such duly authorized assistant, and found the bakery products are produced to have met all the requirements or handled. All wash sinks, toilets wholesome or unfit for food. City Health Officer of said city. erwise handled or stored, shall be The license shall be displayed in a kept and maintained in a clean, where such bakery products are All openings into such rooms, including windows and doors, shall SECTION III: It shall be the be kept properly screened or otherduty of the Assistant City Health wise protected to exclude flies. No Officer of said city, or his duly au- working rooms shall be used for purposes other than those directly connected with the preparing, baking, storage and handling of food and shall not be used as washing baking establishment so licensed at sleeping, or living rooms, and shall least once each week throughout at all times, be separated and clos-

from such work rooms and such rooms as to be provided for the apparel shall be kept clean at all SECTION VI:. other person shall sit or lie upon Cabot Shops and the Amarillo negro the license of the person operating any table, bench, trough or shelf which is intended for the dough or bakery products. No animals or SECTION IV: In the event the lowls shall be kept or allowed in

White Deer left Pampa hospital porate limits of the City of Pampa, ing and handling the ingredients used in baking, every person engaged in the preparation or handling of bakery products shall wash his hands and arms thoroughly, and for this purpose sufficient wash basins and soap and clean towels shall be provided. No employe other person shall use tobacco in any form in any room where bakery products are manufactured. ped or prepared for sale. No master baker, person or any employe who is affected with any contagious or infectious disease shall be permitted to work in any bakery or be

any product

herein, or delivered therefrom. SECTION VII: The wagons boxes, baskets and other receptacles in which bread, cake, pies or other bakery products are transported, shall be kept in a clean condition at all times and free from dust, flies and other contamination. All show cases, shelves or other places where kept well covered, properly ventilated, well protected from dust and flies, and shall be kept in a clean and wholesome condition at all times. Boxes or other receptacles for the storing or receiving of bread and other bakery products, before

permitted to handle

and after the retail stores and selling places are open, shall be constructed and placed so as to be free from the contamination of streets, alleys and sidewalks, and shall be fees collected by the Assistant City raised at least ten inches from the sidewalk or street, and shall be kept clean and sanitary, and no bread shall be placed in any box along with any other articles of food than a license to operate a bakery or is carried on the business of the shall be provided with private locks baking establishment in said city production, preparation, storage or and shall be locked at all the cept when open to receive or remove bread or other bakery products and when being cleaned.

SECTION VIII: All material used

n the production or preparation of bakery products shall be stored, J. H. BLYTHE, City Secretary. such license shall issue until after quate plumbing and drainage facil-the premises where all of such bak-ities including suitable wash sinks, tect them from spoiling and contamination, and no material shall have been inspected by said As-sistant City Health Officer, or his and apart from the rooms in which bread or other bakery products unprovided in this ordinance. The applicant shall pay to said Assistant clean and sanitary condition, and of bread and other bakery products He said to resign now would be supported by the said to resign now and the said to r sued for a period of one year from dough is mixed and handled, or the laws against adulteration and the date of its issuance, subject to the pastry prepared for baking, or misbranding. No ingredients shall the provisions of this ordinance, in which the bakery products or in-

> SECTION IX: This Ordinance shall not be construed to apply to the manufacture or sale of bakery

Herman Dittbermer of in this ordinance outside the cor- ning the work of preparing, mix- tended for consumption on the premises where the same are manufactured.

any Section or part of any Section of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity of any other Section or of any portion of any other Section of this Ordinance, but the invalid part shall be separated by the Court remainder of the Ordinance, and the remainder shall be effective, valid and in full force and effect.

SECTION XI: Any person who shall violate any provision of this of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, shall be punished by a fine of any sum not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$200.00 for each day said violation shall continue.

SECTION XII: EMERGENCY: It appearing that the City of Pampa is now without a proper Ordinance governing the provisions herein contained, and it further appearing that such bakery products are being promiscuously sold in the city of Pampa and that the Health Department of said city now has no jurisdiction over the supervision and inspection of the conditions under which such bakery products are being produced, which condition, in the interest of public health and public welfare, creates an emergency, making it necessary that this ordinance become immediately effective on its passage and publicatherefore an emergency is declared and the rules rethree (3) separate readings of an Ordinance are hereby suspended and this Ordinance shall become in full force and effect on and after its passage and publica-

PASSED AND APPROVED This. the 15th day of May, 1933.

W. A. BRATTON, Mayor. ATTEST

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PAMPA'S FIRST NATIONAL BANK IS AT 25TH BIRTH

President B. E. Finley In Institution From Beginning

NATIONAL CHARTER IS **DATED MAY 22** OF 1908

PAMPA'S First National bank today looked back upon 25 years of service to Pampa and this community. It opened its doors under national charter May 25, 1908. B. E. Finley, its president, is the only original member of the manag-

The institution was launched in June of 1906 as a state bank, with J. R. P. Sewell as its president and "Uncle Joe" Cole as its cashier. Mr. Finley replaced "Uncle Joe" in April of 1907, and soon thereafter plans were made for the new building and to become a national bank.

Sewell First President. The National bank charter was obtained May 22, 1908, and the change to the new classification was made three days later. Mr. Sewell was president, T. D. Hobart was vice-president, and Mr. Finley was

Depositors in the First National bank on that first day are for the most part still well and favorably known residents of this community A few have moved away or died.

Mrs. Alf T. Bailey, \$35; V. E. von Brunow, \$5; C. P. Buckler, \$2; J. B. Bowers, \$100; T. E. Collins, \$72; R. Curtis, \$27.25; J. N. Duncan, \$116.30; B. E. Finley, \$10; T. A. Horn, \$114.18; T. D. Hobart, \$70; E. S. Hancock, \$15; A. A. Luekie \$15; J. E. Mongale, \$44; Thomas Bros., \$189.70; Tepe-Hoover Lumber company, \$79:50; Thomas Bros. \$200; total, \$1,094.93.

Bowers First Borrower. The Thomas brothers were Sam Haynes, and Charlie. The first loan, for \$101, was made to J. B. Bowers. The original stockholders were J I. P. Sewell, J. N. Duncan, T. D. Hobart, B. E. Finley, W. W. Harrah, A. A. Holland, W. H. Fuqua, R. O. Barbee, A. E. Barrett, Oscar Cousins T. H. Lane, L. N. Henry, H. J. Lip pold, and T. A. Horn. Of these, Mr.

unbroken record of membership.

Brown First In Bank. Mr. Finley recalls that M. K. Brown was the first man to enter the bank on its first day. DeLea Vicars, vice president now, went to work for the bank as a boy, May 25, 1909, or one year after its opening The first banking examiner to call was Fred Hays, now president of the Republic National bank of Dal-

President Sewell died in the summer of 1909 and his interest was bought by R. H. Collier, who became president December 14, 1909. Collier sold his interest in July of 1915 after becoming a bank examiner. He is now chief National bank examiner. He was followed by T. D. Hobart as president, and Mr. Hobart served until January 13, 1920, when Mr. Finley became president with DeLea Vicars as cashier and Edwin Vicars as assistant cashier. J. R. Henry was vice-president. DeLea Vicars became vice-president in January of 1928 and Edwin Vicars was made cashier.

The Pampa National bank was absorbed August 14, 1931.

Directors Faithful. In its 25 years, the bank has had scheduled 740 monthly meetings of the board of directors, and Mr. Pinlev estimates that not more than half a dozen of them were omitted Complete records are retained.

At its opening, the bank had 140 accounts; now it has more than 5,000. It's first statement, of May 25, 1908 follows:

Loans and discounts, \$22,836.96. Overdrafts, \$467.83. Cash and due from banks, \$15, 963.03.

U. S. bonds, \$6,436.06. Expenses, \$11.60. Furniture and fixtures, \$1,278.36. Banking house, \$8,452.52.

Total, \$55,446.36. Capital, \$25,000.00 Interest and discounts, \$55.19. Exchange, \$0.20.

Individual deposits, \$30,095.97. Total, \$55,446.36. Present Officers.

Officers are B. E. Finley, president; DeLea Vicars, vice-president; E. S. Vicars, cashier; J. O. Gillham, assistant cashier; B. D. Robison, assistant cashier; F. A. Peek, assistant cashier; E. Bass Clay, assistant

Other employes include C. M. Carlock, Ralph Rittenhouse, John A. Lee, T. M. Gillham, M. G. Jameson, Mrs. Bernice Simmons, and Miss Le-

Present directors are B. E. Fin-leyy DeLea Vicars, John R. Roby, H. E. Fuqua, Albert Combs. bank staff is proud of the fact that of the original 140 accounts, it still has more than 65. About thirty of the original depositors are dead and a number

have moved away. Capital stock in the institution was increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000 on

Mr. and Mrs. Rossell Paige were here yesterday making closing reports of the Alanreed school, where he taught last term, and preparing Batteries for a vacation trip to Missouri.

Long in Bank

APPRECIATED BY PEOPLE

ON THE 25th birthday of the First National bank, its president, B. E. Finley, issued the following state-

"It is the desire of the officers of the First National bank to make a brief statement of appreciation for the information of the general ublic, and in the interest and welfare of all its customers and patrons

"We feel that this, the 25th anniversary of our institution is a very opportune time for such statement. The fact that unsettled and unstable conditions now prevailing throughout our entire nation and really throughout the whole world warrant us in expressing our gratitude under such unfavorable circumstances, and, at the same time, justify us in requesting the continued support and hearty co-operation of all well meaning

"Never in the history of any livng person has there been such financial strain and stress, and never before has the Panhandle country een so keenly affected by any per iod of equal duration. Crops have been poor in quantity and price for the past three or more years, and the cost of living has been very unsatisfactory. Unemployment has far xceeded anything ever known, and as brought about further distress and hardship; consequently, the average Panhandle citizen's bank account has been greatly depleted,

if not entirely wiped out. "Our bank has rendered valuable ssistance to its customers and every worthy enterprise since its charter was issued 25 years ago. It has so far weathered the present storm of the world's greatest depression, obeyed the call to close its doors during the recent national banking moratorium; has promptly heeded Albert C. Carrol of Skellytown every call and request to open its Finley is the only one who has an made a business trip here this doors, and has quickly qualified as a sound financial institution as out-

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DRESIDENT B. E. FINLEY, top,

of 25 years as an official of the

First National bank, having been

ence as a national bank. DeLea

Vicars, below, vice-president now,

became an employe 24 years ago

on the bank's first birthday.

with the institution all of its exist-

today looked back over a span



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lined by the stringent needs and The City Drug store will observe rigid requirements of the United its fifth annual spring fountain working treasury, and executive or-States treasury, and executive order of President Franklin D. Roose- items will be added for the opening here.

and prosperity is well on its way to complete recovery.

to avail ourselves of this timely op- all times. portunity to express our high ap-COMPLETE SERVICE IS preciation for the continuous loyal reveal reduced prices. The store great strain and stress has brought and discontent. And we wish to venture the hope that all of the membered and cherished as a lasting tribute to this community and, that they will remain undis

Mrs. E. W. Griffin was to leave

urbed for many years to come." Worley hospital this afternoon

The Jumbo soda, first introduced "We all hope and trust that the in Pampa in 1928, will be featured uture has many good things ahead, again this year along with Gerhard's ice cream packed in pint and quart containers. milk shake, made with Taylor Farm "We believe that our customers dairy milk, is again expected to be

appreciate the assistance we have popular at the fountain. rendered them, and are pleased to A new department in the store is have such complete banking serv- the nut shop. Nuts from all parts ice, which we are equally pleased to of the world are toasted and butender, and it is our sincere desire tered in the store and are fresh at

Drug specials to be offered will support of so many friends and policy is efficiency and courtesy, customers for a quarter of a cen-tury, during which this period of home. and customers are made to feel at think your heart is going to stop all? The store personnel includes War-

to all of us such days of uneasiness ren F. Cretney, manager, V. S. ed that your breathing is short and Keahey, in charge of prescriptions, Clyde Oswalt, in charge of founvery pleasant business relations during these 25 years may be re-Gilbert, in charge of the nut shop. Mrs. R. A. Glover of Borger shop-

ped in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart are breathe deep and naturally. J. A. ranch visitors this week

County Singers to Be Hosts June 4 To Many Visitors selves and the visitors.

The Gray County Singing con-Saturday of this week. Many new Plateau Singing convention is held those who attend.

The Singers will begin gathering

join the visitors in a sandwich lunch. County folk are to be asked to take enough sandwiches for them-

The district comprises 26 counties of the Panhandle and eastern bia university for the summer. vention, headed by M. L. H. Baze, New Mexico. President John F. will be host to many visitors June Taylor of Clovis, president of the when the district session of the Plateau convention, will be among

at the First Baptist church at 11:40 leave Worley hospital this morning

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son, Brent, left yesterday for Missouri where they will visit relatives before proceeding to New York where Mr. Fisher will enter Colum-



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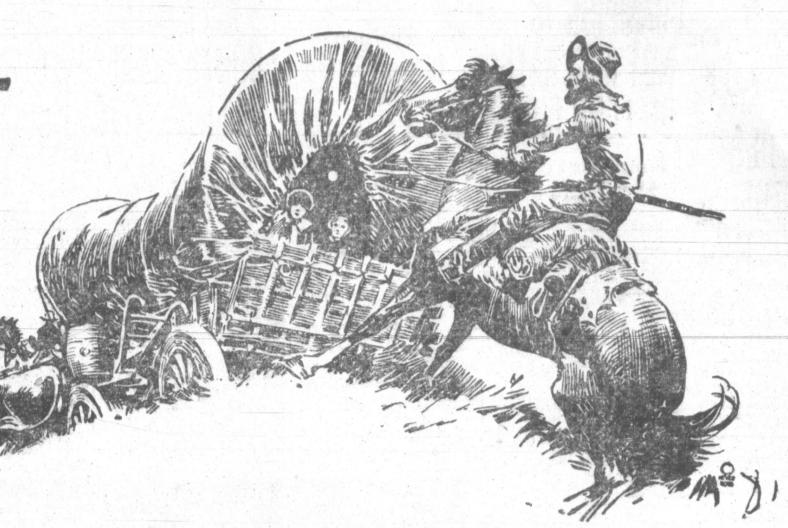






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ture on them, oil production and refining, carbon black and other pursuits to make for greater balance in our entire enonomic structure.

If the "Markets of the East" were an opportunity twenty-five years ago, how much more so are they today in the almost unbelievable size they have attained. And today we turn our eyes not only to the east but also to the vast markets created on our West coast by phenomenal growths in city populations.

We hope the foundations of new fortunes are being laid today in our own city of Pampa. New men . . . young men, are refusing to be halted because we have reached that point in the business cycle that has been reached and passed so many times before.

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25 Years

Pampa, Texas

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25 Years

MORELAND AND MAGUIRE TIE FOR MEDAL HONORS IN GOLF TO

GAME IN SIXTH

INNING

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.,

what he was talking about.

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say you get a

Fisher body with

No Draft Ventilas

tion at that price

No wonder every

one I know is

going in for Chev-

rolets."

Four American Stars Favored To Beat Latins

WASHINGTON, May 25. (A)-The United States' Davis cup quartet ready for the referee's call of "play" to open tennis hostilities with Argentina on the Chevy Chase club courts, today ruled a topheavy favorite to complete its American MAGUIRE GAME CRACKS zone battles without the loss of a

Ellsworth Vines, American and Wimbledon champion, was pitted by the draw against Adriano Zappa, Argentine captain, for the opening singles tussle

Wilmer Allison, American captain was ready to take the courts in the second singles match against Hector Cattaruzza, playing his first Davis cup tennis in the North American zone.

Tennis experts who have watched the Argentines during their 12 days of strenuous practice on the Chevy Chase courts have passed the opinion that on a day when they were "right" the South Americans might give the American team considerable trouble, but the final analysis was that the Argentines would have real difficulty in overcoming the experience and all-round tennis

ability of any of the four American George Lott, who will team with Johnny Van Ryn in the doubles tomorrow against Zappa and Adelmar Echeverria, remained off the courts yesterday to favor a slight players

cut on his racket hand. Officials said, however, there would be no bar to his playing tomorrow.

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AT 2 BAYOUS ON FAIRWAY

HOUSTON, May 25. (P)-After a day of trying to conquer old man par and getting nothing better than a tie, accurate shot-makers of the Golf association started match competition today in their 27th annual tournament with Gus Moreland of Dallas the defending champion.

In the medal round yesterday, Moreland and Willie Maguire, Jr., of the Houston Country club, tied with cards of 71, even par. Moreland clicked off 35-36—71. Maguire fanned the layout in 34-37-71.

Maguire, a student of the old master, Willie Maguire, Sr., Hous-ton Country club professional, was in perfect form until he faced the Tech coaching school this summer. like the material of which a con-18th green that looms dangerous because it has two bayous crossing the United States of the systems players, plus Jimmle Foxx, Mickey 5-2 drubbing to their oppressors. the fairway. Maguire needed a par | Coach Mitchell expects to use next | Cochrane and Lefty Grove, the A's | Boston and St. Louis were rain four to be medalist with a 70. looked like a cinch for he had just shot a birdie four at the 483-yard seventeenth.

Maguire sent his drive into the second bayou for a penalty stroke. Playing to the green, his third caught a trap, forcing him to chip out 10 feet short. He needed the putt to tie Moreland. He lined it up and sent it to the back of the cup. It hit, bounced up and fell in for a bogey five and his 71.

Moreland saw Maguire tie him. The champion had a great round of putts for his 71. He used only 12 putts on the front nine and 15 on the back nine. On the front nine he enjoyed five consecutive oneputt greens. Had he been smacking his long irons with any degree of accuracy, he probably would have been in the high sixties. Maguire's was a round of sound shotmaking, and the only one he missed was his drive at the 18th tee.

Willie Cutter Hunt of Houston, veteran of many campaigns, and a former state champion, carded a iron stylist was at the top of his game, woods, irons, putter and all.

Harvester Park Will Have Turf For Grid Games

Renovating of Harvester park is progressing rapidly under direction of Coach Odus Mitchell. The playing field has been leveled watered and grass seed is being planted today. Good care of the ield will be taken during the su mer months in the hopes that a smooth grass playing surface will be available this fall.

The fence around the field proper torn down to build a quarter-mile track, is being repaired and the outer fence is also to be fixed. The heavy winds of the past two months blew down parts of the fence.

New yard markers will be made and set for the opening game of the season, which will be played with the Capitol Hill Indians of Oklahoma City Sept. 30. The next game will be with McLean and will be the week after the Oklahoma City game

Coach Mitchell has not completed his schedule. He has three open dates that he hopes to fill with the

Mags Will Play Wheeler Nine In City on Sunday

be at home to Wheeler Sunday af ternoon in the third game of the Cotton-Oil league. The game will be called at 3 o'clock and admission will be 25 cents.

The teams are tied in the league standing with one win and a loss and both nines have defeated the same club by nearly the same score Both have played a good brand of ball and appeared in mid-season form. Manager Howard Buckingham of the "Mags" has gathered a strong team and should go far in the league race.

Practice sessions are held every Tuesday and Thrusday afternoon at Magnolia park, home diamond of the team, at the end of East Foster avenue. New players are appearing on the field at nearly every practice session and changes might be made at any time if the present veterans start slipping

Either Burke or Rogers will hurl the game Sunday afternoon.

Three of the greatest coaches in season will be at the school.

they began their home stand against

They made the final step into fourth place yesterday by walloping the St. Louis Browns 7 to 4 in a game cut short in the sixth inning by a thundershower that flooded the field and started a small fire when lightning struck a recently vacated part of the stands.

Cleveland was rained out at Nev York. The Chicago White Sox gained second place when they were kept idle at Boston.

The Washington Senators, pre-THUNDERSTORM HALTS vious holders of second, ran into Tommy Bridges' second one-hit game of the season and went down notch as Detroit won, 3-1, Bridges faced only 29 men as he lost a perfect game for the third time in his short career. Joe Kuhel clouted a Associated Press Sports Writer. home run in the eighth and Dave When Connie Mack sold three star Harris, who spoiled Tommy's first embroiled in a wild scramble to players to the Chicago White Sox chance for a no-hit game with a break into the running, the Houston and maintained the Philadelphia pinch single last year, carefully Athletics still could put a team on walked.

the field that would be a pennant In the National league the Pitts- to four full games. contender, echoes of the more or burgh Pirates increased their lead less subdued laughter of the "exover New York to three games by perts" rang all around the American league. But it appears that ing until they won out 6-5 in the the second-place Galveston Bucca-"tall tactician" knew tenth inning. The Cincinnati Reds, meanwhile, gave the Giants a 3-1 to Beaumont, 7 to 3. An outfield consisting of Ed Colesetback, falling on George Uhle in man, Bob Johnson and Roger Cra- the first three inning for the win- tests, Galveston, San Antonio, Tulsa, mer, all youngsters; a rookie, Frank ning runs while Bob Smith held Dallas, Beaumont, and Fort Worth ning, 9 to 5. Higgins, at third base and another, New York in check.

The Chicago Cubs, after two delike the material of which a con- feats by the last-place Phillies, turntender is made, but with these ed around and administered a sound Boston and St. Louis were rained

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GALVESTON LOSES TO **BEAUMONT IN 7 TO** 3 VERDICT

By The Associated Press. To the consternation of rival clubs, ured in the Exporters' scoring.

While the Buffs were proving themselves the class of the circuit pounding steadily at Brooklyn pitch- by trouncing San Antonio, 3 to 2, ly due to the heavy hitting of Mcneers slipped down a notch in losing

As a result of Wednesday's constand closely grouped in team standings and confronted with the task of stopping Houston. San Antonio bunched hits in the

third inning to score two runs off Houston, but after that Payne gain- Tulsa pitchers tried to break up

ROME, May 25. (A)—Pope Pius blessed a vast crowd, estimated at 300,000 persons, when he left the Vatican and attended mass at the Basilica of St. Lateran, the "Mother Church" of the Roman Catholic

world, today. Miss Edna Zmotony left Tuesday 5 to spend the summer in Muskogee, Okla., with her aunt.

Buffs gradually pulled ahead, tying the score in the fourth inning and clinching the game in the eighth. Playing heads up ball, the Beaumont Exporters took advantage of five Galveston errors, a balk by Hank Thormahlen, seven bases on balls and nine hits to overwhelm Galveston. Two double steals fig-

The lowly Oklahoma City Indians opened their home series by defeat-Buffs stepped out Wednesday and ing the Fort Worth Panthers, which increased their Texas league lead had been bowling over strong teams with surprising regularity. The score was 8 to 6.

Oklahoma City's victory was large-Isaac and Harvel, who accounted for seven hits between them.

At Tulsa the Dallas Steers had another hard fight with the Oilers but managed to win the tenth inbut managed to win the tenth in-

The Steers broke the tie by push ing across four runs in the extra innings. A walk, a wild pitch, two sacrifices, a double and two singles accounted for the scores. Four

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