

The jury, composed of 11 pineysame week in 1932 and 21.052 above the preceding week. Some of the woods farmers and a railroa

I hereto sign my name and seal of office, this 7th day of May, 1933

TEXAS R. F. C.

RELIEF MONEY

W. A. BRATTON, Mayor.

bills, furnished by wealthy grandin Detroit and paid over

to Kenneth aboard a yacht in the

Little "Peggy" was back with her

parents, fully recovered and with

Partner Questioned

startling and dramatic suddenness

brought the case to a solution in a

series of spectacular moves during

the, night and day, exonerated all

pressed the belief that only the two

brothers were involved, though they

William Lee, proprietor of

whom the stolen child's father was

associated in business and upon whose yacht "Bob" occurred many

of the strange happenings of the

past three days, was back at his

home, shaken and torn from the

Police had in their possession a

statement from Kenneth in which

hey said he admitted his part in

he crime. The older brother, frank-

See BROTHERS, Page 3)

State police officials who, with

-nine of them church members- cars were loaded with beer; others reached its verdict after seven with shoes, clothing and foodstuffs hours' deliberation. In a poll re- that show the financial condition quested by Oakley's counsel, all of the average American home. members said they believed the defendant guilty.

To Fight Verdict

While the prosecution expressed satisfaction with the decision, although it sought the death penalty defense attorneys said they would not give up the fight to clear this man until we have exhausted every legal recourse at our command. They have about three weeks in which to file a motion for a new trial

Paul Oakley heard the verdict read without show of emotion as he at the opening of the 31st district sat staring intently out of a wincourt tomorrow, which will start the

tenth week. The civil docket will His counsel had sought to show that he was insane and introduced likely be opened Thursday. witnesses who testified concerning his peculair actions. Miss Bulah of 31st district court follows: Oakley, his sister, told of the faith W. T. Fraser, Tracy Willis, Cecil been exhausted. He said relief for more than 1,000,000 persons resid-Oakley, his sister, told of the faith said that upon occasion his method | Catlin, W. B. Henry, W. Mullinax, of prayer could be heard a quarter of a mile. S. W. McIntyre, J. L. Noel, W. E.

Dr. John S. Turner of Dallas Cockrill, J. G. Davlin, W. T. Cole. insane on conversations with him Pampa; C. V Talley, J. J. Goad, of regarding his family history, the Miami. slaving and other matters. He quotbelieve she was dead. The physical said Oakley thought she had been buried alive while in a trance.



WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, cooler except in southwest portion Sunday: Monday fair.



mated.

of which 63,000 were approved.

(See ANSWERS on Page 3)

Every class of freight contributed to the upturn-grain, lumber, steel, coal and general merchandise

Tenth Week of **Court To Start Monday Morning**

IS EXHAUSTED Another Amendment Criminal cases will be taken up

Is Only Hope To Obtain Aid A USTIN, May 6 (AP) -Lawrence

as relief commission, announced to-The jury list for the tenth week day funds furnished by the Reconstruction Finance corporation had ing in all sections of the state stop-

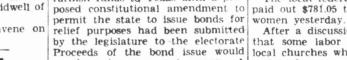
ped on foot on the part of some county based his belief that Oakley was Guy Farrington, J. B. Frey. al. of relief committees to collect funds locally to care for the most needy cases. He said records in his of-

W. W. Cumberledge, N. J. Houck, fice showed 267,000 families in the ed Oakley as saying if the child was W. C. Perkins, J. A. Davis, O. J. state received aid from R. F. C. dead, he killed her but he did not Lemon, Frank Shields, R. H. Gohl- funds either in work relief or direct son, J. A. McClung, John Tschirhart, aid in the form of food and cloth-

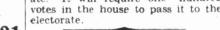
Chas. Buss, Jack Jaggers, Keith ing. The Reconstruction Finance cor-Pierce, all of LeFors; Creed Bogan, D. M. Davis, Chas. E. Cook, J. M. poration notified Governor Ferguson Noel, Jim Back, S. A. Cubine, O. G. and Westbrook that it would not Crosby, H. C. Rippy, and R. S. Jorfurnish funds to Texas until a prodan of McLean, and J. S. Tidwell of

Groom The grand jury will convene on Wednesday





supplement government money. A cation plans. resolution proposing submission of



May 13 To 31 **Cotton Seed Will** DALLAS, May 6. (AP)-Owen W Be Brought Here Program of World Recovery sympathetically and in a spirit of Sherill, region manager of the crop production loan branch of the de-

partment of agriculture, said today the loan period for production of Cotton seed, about which whea winter wheat in the Panhandle secfarmers are talking a great deal tion would be from May 13 to 31. now, will be made available here A meeting of county committeeby Roy Bourland, chairman of the men of the Panhandle will be held B. C. D. intercommunity relations hands in agreement tonight on a at Amarillo May 13 to outline plans committee, and County Agent Ralph

for the wheat loans. Sherrill said Thomas. he would head the meeting. Farmers may see either Mr. Bour-About \$1,500,000 will be loaned for winter wheat crops, he esti- Mr. Thomas in his office. Orders works building and a world-wide

should be placed several days in expansion of credit. The total amount of other loans advance of the date the seed will be rom the southwest regional office neeed. The two men will make no profit, President Roosevelt and Italy's fihere to Texas, New Mexico and Arizona farmers during the regular

and are working solely in the in- nance minister, Guido Jung, as the to face German and Chinese spokes-terest of those who wish to plant upshot of four days of intensive men. loan period closing April 30 was \$4,660.000, as compared with \$3,cotton as a quick cash crop. 900,000 last year. About 70,000 applications were received this year

G. D. Shumake of Denworth was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

LONGVIEW. (May 6 (P)-Texas scott Enternash, as, the entity E. S. jailer under former Sheriff E. S. namite explosions which damaged received here.

of oil. The Texas_Empire line was bro-House Will Kill ken near Camp Switch, 12 miles from Longview, and about 2,000 barrels of oil was wasted before workmen succeeded in shutting off the flow. It was a 12-inch line. Two other lines broken were the

Italian Representative.

WASHINGTON, May 6. (P)-

program of world recovery en-

truce, a return to a gold standard.

compassing arms reduction, a tariff

In language concrete and impera-

tive, these steps were set forth by

concentration upon the world's eco-

War debts too were discussed be-

nomic ills.

tween them.

American and Italy clasped

age was done.

Production Cost Tytex company's 4-inch line and the Danciger company's 5-inch line in the Hooper survey, Gregg county. About 4,000 barrels of oil es_ Westbrook, director of the Tex. caped from the two breaks.

The other explosion damaged a ministration leaders tonight fore-4-inch pipe line of the Tytex com- cast that the farm relief bill—with pany in the Castleberry survey of its inflation and mortgage financ-Gregg county. The gate valve was ing additions intact-will be in now is conducted. smashed and minor splits occurred President Roosevelt's hands for ap-

proval late Tuesday but there was not loss of oil. They predicted that the senate Capt. W. N. Stanley, in charge Westbrook said a movement was of state railroad commission forces will abandon its support of the in East Texas, made a complete in- amendment to guarantee production vestigation of the blasts. He said costs to the farmers. John A. Simp-two others had been reported, but son, president of the Farmers his men had not been able to lo- Union who championed this plan

cate them or ascertain if any dam-"certain defeat" because of strong administration opposition.



ing the day that he is in no mood to withdraw his objections to the proposal which would require him

The local federal relief committee farm commodities-the price to be stock and crops applied for at the garage. posed constitutional amendment to paid out \$781.05 to 225 men and 19 based on a detailed computation of San Angelo branch of the regional what it costs the farmer to produce agricultural credit corporation is in each case

After a discussion, it was decided them. He regards the plan as "unby the legislature to the electorate that some labor would be allowed workable" and objects further that 717.80, it was announced at the of-Proceeds of the bond issue would local churches which have beautifi- it does not recognize the need of fices here today. curtailing farm output.

ernment.

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Last week the churches were asked the amendment had passed the sen- to outline their proposed work. Only ate. It will require one hundred labor will be furnished by the com- business here Saturday

ASHINGTON May 6 P-A Scott Rheudasil, 49, for four years W LONGVIEW, May 6 (P)-Texas Rangers tonight were trying to ap-Graves, died Saturdap morning at at least 3,000,000 men back to work Graves, died Saturdap morning at at least 3,000,000 men back to work Graves, died Saturdap morning at at least 3,000,000 men back to work Graves, died Saturdap morning at at least 3,000,000 men back to work Graves, died Saturdap morning at at least 3,000,000 men back to work Graves, died Saturdap morning at at least 3,000,000 men back to work Graves, died Saturdap morning at at least 3,000,000 men back to work Graves, died Saturdap morning at at least 3,000,000 men back to work Graves, died Saturdap morning at at least 3,000,000 men back to work prehend persons responsible for dy- Levelland, according to information in private industry on a specified president of the Panhandle Press home, \$10,000 of it from his wife date was revealed here today, re-He had been ill for several weeks four pipe lines in the East Texas oil with heart disease. A daughter, ported as having the backing of 25 with heart disease. A daughter, ported as having the backing of 25 mult convention here today. The editors voted to meet in rillo again in 1934. gate loss of more than 6,000 barrels at his bedside. Until recently he manufacturers. had been working as a court bailiff.

Meanwhile, friends of the administration had almost completed the draft of a bill to be presented to President Roosevelt next week for relaxing the anti-trust laws so that private enterprise, by regulating itself, could throw its combined strength against the walls of the depression.

Plan In Measure For one thing the trend is toward News-Globe management at an out- admitted an "outside possibility" ontrolled production just now. In door barbecue at noon. They left that two other persons might be his address before the chamber of

commerce of the United States. President Roosevelt referred to "unfair methods of the competition' and "cut throat prices," as business

> For another, many who still see menace in big business combina tions feel the anti-trust laws have failed and business in turn feel. they hamper efforts to achieve economy and bring order in industry

Farm Loans Made

SAN ANGELO, May 6. P-The charges of hijacking the La Nora

to proclaim a minimum price for total applications for loans on live- theater and the Hampton-Campbel A signed confession was entere

now 1.712 for a total of \$17.589.-

Of this number 1,507 applications

were for \$17,539,445.70 for livestock F. E. Bull of LeFors transacted loans and 205 for \$50.272.10 were for agricultural loans.

Confession Is **Entered In Case Against Shields**

AMARILLO, May 6. (P)-T. E.

The editors voted to meet in Ama-

elected vice-president, and Gilmore

Nunn. Pampa, succeeded Lyman

Robbins had held the office sev-

The visitors were guests of the

Canyon to visit Pioneer hall, the

Robbins as secretary.

McCarty, Dalhart,

Plains Historical society

eral .vears

association at the closing of the an- and \$50,000 more hidden in a bed-

Dave Warren of Panhandle was no ill effects from her experience.

Directors will include the officers, members of the family of any

Fred A. Story, Clarendon, and John knowledge of the crime. They ex-

new museum of the Panhandle- marine railway and boatyard with

strain

immediately after the barbecue for brought into the case.

room closet.

admitting his participation as the By Credit Branch Jack Shields, arrested in connec-bery, was arraigned in Justice W. S go-between, protested his innocence Baxter's court late yesterday on

Talks To You

Shields was held without bond and will await action of the grand jury which convenes Wednesday.

HOUSTON GIRLS WIN

AUSTIN, May 6, P-June Gro-bien and Myrtle Lee Robbins of Sam Houston high school, Houston. tonight won the girls' high school debating championship of the state victory over Marienne and Naomi Smith of Temple.



sibility

and he was chuckling. It seems that the seven-car freight train which a Pampa woman saw coming into town recently, was only a part of the train. The other 116 cars were out of sight east of the city, and the seven cars were to be left here. A Santa Fe freight train here with less than 100 cars would indeed be a rarity, if not an impos-

Four little boys, minus a single stitch of clothing, having a big time paddling around in the water in Red Deer creek, just north of the Cuyler street bridge yesterday morning. They certainly were enjoyin g "nature in the 'raw'."



GENE SARAZEN, above, world's golf champion, winner of both the American open and British open in 1932, a champion of cham pions, will tell you about the time points of his masterful game in a series of features written with slan Gould, Associated Press sports editor. Read the first innent on the sports page today.

U.S. And Italy In Agreement **Triplett Funeral** Drafted by Roosevelt and friendliness, each of us setting forth the point of view of his own gov-Set for Today There was no agreement

nor decision." Funeral services will be held to-Italy owes the United States about \$2,000,000,000 but enjoys the day at 2 o'clock at the First Bap-easiest payment terms of any major [tist church for W. A. Triplett, 22. debtor nation. The funeral message will be by In a second joint statement at the Rev. James Todd Jr., with the the White House an American-

Malone Funeral home in charge of land at the B. & B. service station or an international plan of public Argentine accord on world economic the burial. revival was made known as a series The pall bearers will be Jean earnest talks with Dr. Thomas Neal, Hubert Noel, Dan Tucker, W. Le Breton of the far South W. White, H. C. Hus'ed, and Bud

American republic likewise drew to Morris. a close and the president turned

nomic conference meeting at Lon-The president and the quiet repdon June 12 must succeed and reach resentative of Italy's Mussolini em- its conclusions quickly if a destrucphasized together that "if normal tive economic warrare is 'to be life is to be resumed," the world eco- | avoided.

WASHINGTON, May 6. P-Ad-

conceded today it is destined to Total of 1,712

Secretary Wallace indicated dur-



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FEAR DESTROYED: Fear thou not; for I am with "then thee; yea, I will help thee, yea I will uphold thee Charleston, S. C. The history of The at with the right hand of my righteousness.-Isaiah 41:10. the Carvalho family gives the root expert, collaborated with Sidney



These are not happy days for officers of the law. Re-and delights are intense, the backspect for law carries with it ground historical, and the individby implication at least re-ing the reader's interest. STORM spect for the officers who en- BEACH is said to be emphatically force it. Respect for law has the work of a creative writer who muneration of honest officers has declined, and modern muneration of honest officers has declined, and modern

and the intelligentsia.

HOLLYWOOD EXPOSED

STORM

transportation has made apprehension of criminals more American-Jewish historical novel is a very charming book . . . quite her difficult.

OUR CITY

O.E.H.

There are some laws, however, about which there best . . . a truly creative commen-tary on a romantic aspect of the are never any doubts. Bank robbery will never be pop- American past." ular, burglary is an offense against the home, and hi- Virginia Hersch, formerly known jacking is not a pleasant experience for the victim. For Davis, is the daughter of a pioneer several years Gray county has had bandit chasers of a merchant of San Francisco, a writer high order. There are few unsolved robberies in this of promise, and one of the youngest county.. Most of the suspected offenders are, watched members of the California bar, havmore carefully than they realize. Newcomers are quickly ing received her degree of Juris Doctor from the University of Calspotted. The public should have noted that arrests ifornia. Shortly afterwards, she follow offenses with great regularity and dispatch.

Indeed, the resourcefulness of the peace officers has on the Left Bank was a popular been of a somewhat higher order, at times, than the ap- gathering place for artists, writers, parent ability of juries to see chances for convictions. It is not "healthy" for burglars and their kind in Gray "county.

"Note to Students.

About this time of year students take more than or- English beauty and charm, a mo- of meteorites. For a survey of North dinary interest in what pedagogical device known as began preparations to pitchfork her this Commonwealth proved attrac-exams. Whether a student shall be passed or flunked is to stardom and the best commercial tive to reformers, blue-sky salesmen, supposed to rest, in part, upon that phenomenon known advantage. supposed to rest, in part, upon that phenomenon known as "finals". This writer, in common with millions of ife_this, by a well-known British mellow soil seem to have establishother persons, has suffered mental and physical pangs novelist who has experienced the ed an extra-mundane reputation as and burned a great deal of midnight oil trying to guess CITY WITHOUT A HEART but the safest landing-place for celes-tial visitors to our planet." what the teacher would ask. We never pondered much Sover why he would asked it-that never was very clear. THAT EXTRA TRICK by Robert HUMAN NATURE, by Edith Whar-

From William Gaines, former Texas newspaper man From William Gaines, former Texas newspaper man The book is to be recommended HER SON, a novelette included now doing an able column in New York, we learn that especially for the complete and with a group of stories which com-clear exposition of the chapterprise HUMAN NATURE, is written not even the great instructors in the great Gotham un-



terment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

VIEW OF SOUTH entitled "The Squeeze." Frank Eng-EÆACH by Virginia land, one of the world's great bridge experts, says: "Contract players. Hersch: Houghton Mifflin Co. attach too much importance to the The South is pictured from oint of view never before touched bidding of the hands and too little in this story of two generations of to the play of the cards-hence the importance of THAT EXTRA highly cultured Spanish-Portuguese

The author, famous British bridge Lenz to write HOWS YOUR and stem of American Judaism. Mrs. Hersch seems to have the stub-BRIDGE. (\$1.75). born will to force the wrong things

ANOTHER "AUTHORITY" WIN AT CONTRACT WITH ANY PARTNER by Shepherd Barclay:

D. Appleton and Co. It is the relief of Shepherd Barclay, "authority on authorities," that one should always prefer one's partner's system on the theory that two people cannot play a new system on the spur of the moment.

In this book, the various systems are explained in intelligent terms and each system is analyzed thoroughly. This method teaches the reader to reason and use the same mental processes employed by the greatest masters instead of mechanically following memorized rules.

OUR STONE-PELTED PLANET-H. H. Nininger: Hougton Mifflin

What are meteorites? Where do they come from? Why are they valuable? When do they fall? All went abroad, met and married Lee these and many other questions are Hersch and for years their studio answered and the discussion of such matters as the Great Meteor Crater of Arizona and the Great Siberian Meteorite are to be found in this interesting volumn of information concerning phenomenons of the CITY WITHOUT A HEART by atmosphere.

Anonymous: Houghton Mifflin Mr. Nininger writes: "The state of Kansas comes in for a large share Captivated by Mary Fresnell's of consideration in the discussion tion-picture magnate immediately America proves that not only has grasshoppers, and politicians, but SEARCH FOR A SON

YOU MEAN THAT A BABY EATS OUT OF THAT MANY COOK BOOKS!!

1929 BUICK COUPE (Worth the Money)

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1933 MEXICO ELIMINATED RECORD SMASHED

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(MEXICO CITY, May 6 (AP)-The STILLWATER, Okla., May 6 (AP) state by grafters, climaxes the novel with perfect craftsmanship. Replies to a grastic protect of an easy straight set Alfonso Unda in doubles, 6.0, 6-1, The former record was 149 held

by Samallen of Bristow and set at G. G. Rider of LeFors was in the the national interscholastic meet in Chicago two years ago.

Lonnie Estes of Noelette visited Mrs. N. L. Notho of LeFors shopped in the city yesterday afternoon. here Saturday.



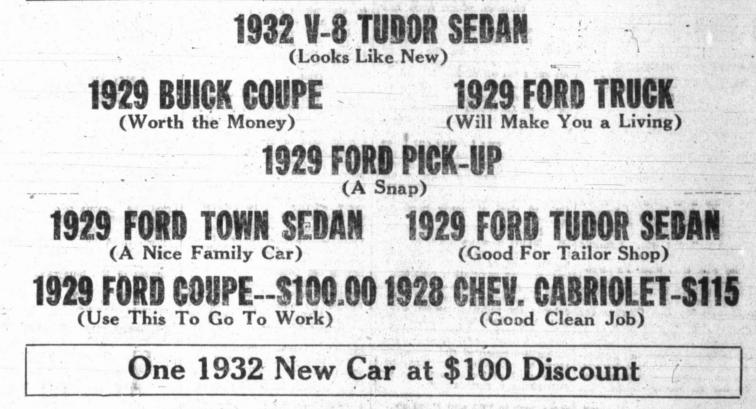
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city last night.

In keeping with present conditions and to make room for new models, we are inaugurating a 10-day SALE of Used Cars on such E-Z terms as to give everyone transportation . . . To reliable per sons, with good credit and steady income, we can offer a very libral financing plan.

View these rare bargains on our Ford Lot back of the bank . . . Pick out the car of your choice and have Mr. Snyder work you out a good deal.

Due to bad weather last week, we have extended sale to May 15th. Come early while bargains last.



Paris.

Mrs. Wharton deals so successfully. Mrs. Stephen Glenn, an American widovy, wanders over the map of Europe in search for an illegitimate son whom she had given to strang-ers at his birth. Her husband dead, her legitimate son killed in the world war. Mrs. Glenn ta been reduced of her money to a pathetic state by grafters, climates the neural

in that type of fiction with which to hear she has actually found the

world war, Mrs. Glenn, tortured by with perfect craftsmanship. remorse, has longed for years to have him; back, takes matters into Replies to a questionnaire adher own liands meanwhile enlisting dressed to 16,000 out-of-state visithe aid of ran old friend, Norcutt, in | tors to Oregon disclosed the average visitor spends \$4.15 a day Having letters to various consu-

lates, she sets out in her almost I. F. Roupe of Kingsmi hopeless search. Norcutt is startled Pampa visitor last night. -I. F. Roupe of Kingsmill was a

iversities to which Supt. R. B. Fisher and others go for aprofound knowledge always read the examination papers they require to be written. Mr. Gaines writes this "illuminating story:

A young lady of my acquaintance developed quite "a "crush" on a very important young man in the English faculty-one who has gained additional notice through than he does of pedagogy.

It became their habit to stroll together after his day's duties were ended. He philosophized on life and lem, then, remains one that must largely be solved in "letters while she marveled in rapt attention.

One day when she called for him at his office, he stuffed a pile of papers under his arm. He had given his hopeful students a written examination on a part of drive with care and to keep in good condition the equipthe course, and was all worn out from waiting for them ment protecting his safety. If these things were done to get through their long and painful labors with their and existing laws rigidly enforced, experts agree that pens.

The first trash receptacle they came to on the sidewalk the master refsed the lid and deposited the whole mass of examination papers in the can.

She gasped-"Why, you haven't even looked at "them!"

"Oh, that's all right," he responded wearily. "I don't have to look at them to know who's going to pass and who's not."

Causes for Alarm.

If you are one of those who likes to "view with alarm,' the automobile accident toll with still give you the necessary statistics. A new survey shows that there is a serious auto accident every 57 seconds, a death every 25 minues day and night. Crashes numbered 556,-000 in this country in 1932, destroying about \$1,300,-000,000 worth of property, if you can imagine that much.

Faulty lights and headlight glare headed the list of causes, with bad brakes and failure to use chains as runners-up. Negligence and carelessness were factors in 8 out of every 10 wrecks. (Texas recently repealed the law requiring headlight tests, largely because of poor attention to this detail between tests, and placing of a 25-cent cost on each motorist.)

The last-year economic loss from accidents is quite appalling. Figures indicate that the United States would save enough in a year to meet the \$500,000,000 national deficit more than twice over if John Careless Motorist learned to drive safely. Gratifying in contrast with the record of 1931, when 34,400 were reported killed in 860,000 crack-ups, the 1932 death toll nevertheless approximately equals the average for the last 15 years, estimated at 21,660; and the 1932 toll outstrips manyfold the total lives lost in all national domestic tragedies of major importance since the sinking of the battleship Maine, including fires, floods, theatre disasters, aviation accidents and all large and small catastrophes.

The year added appreciably to the grand total of auto death tolls, a total that in the last decade and a half has reached 325,000 in round figures. This huge number is almost twice the grand total of lives lost in battle or from wounds during all the wars in which this country has engaged as a nation-the revolutionary, the

war of 1812, the Mexican war, the civil war, the Spanish-American and the world war. Americans who were killed in action or who died of wounds in all these conflicts numbered 169,827-a little more than one-half the estimated auto fatalities in the last 15 years.

Effort is being made in some quarters to require that cars have lights on their running-boards to prevent being his novels and who, perhaps, thinks more of his novels sideswiped, but until now only end-of-load lights on trucks bulging with cargoes are required by law.

Authorities are agreed that the entire lighting probthe future. Meantime, all emphasize that the 1932 summaries indicate more than ever before that every effort should be made by the individual motorist to the number of motor vehicle accidents and fatalities would be appreciably reduced.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HELLO, GLADYS! MOM JUST TOLD ME ABOUT THE BABY YOU'RE TAKING FROM THE WELFARE PEOPLE

FOR A WEEK , AND I'M SENDING OVER

SOME OF THE FOOD BOOKS I RAISED WILLIE ON HE'S SO BIG AND HUSKY

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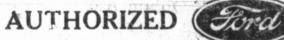
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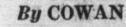
DAD!

SOME OF THESE RECONDITIONED All Good Buys at Prices Asked MILLER-LYBRAND CO., INC.





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WHAT NOW?

By BLOSSER





SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1933

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Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with

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with order The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publi. cation any copy deemed objec-

tionable Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

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The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent

FOR RENT-Four, 3, and two-room furnished houses. Bills paid. Cheap rent. 535 S. Somerville. 3c-29

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call ble garage on pavement, Borger highway. \$1,000. 2308 W. Alcock.

6c-33 FOR RENT-Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and private bath and ga-Electric refrigeration. Apply 3c-29 1001 E. Browning. FOR RENT-one and two-room

apartments \$8.00 and up. Bills paid. Five blocks east of bank. 115 Herb Fisher on head play filed 1p-26 S. Wynne

FOR SALE-Living room suite, bedroom suite, range, breakfast set, electric washer. 449 Yeager. 1p-27

FOR RENT - Two-room modern furnished apartment or bedroom. tfc 506 N. Frost.

FOR RENT-Three furnished light housekeeping rooms. Private bath and private entrance at 310 East Browning. Phone 1159 3c-28

FOR RENT-Four-room and threeroom furnished houses. Bills paid. Cheap rent. 535 So, Somerville

FOR RENT-House for rent with three acres of pastures. Electric J. M. Saunders, Box 74, Pampa,

Swimming Pool OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS To Be Finished F. F. By Next Week WHY, I PUT HIM TO SLEEP WELL, WHUT Work on the swimming pool lins AN' IM 4.5.21h DID. YOU dvanced to the stage where prep TAKIN' HIM arations for the opening are being DO - PREPARE The pool proper, excepting UP TO BED the filter system, will be completed HIM FOR TH this week, City Manager C. L. Stine TRIP WITH said yesterday after an inspection A HAMMER? The second coat of paint on the bath houses and offices was finished vesterday and the stucco work on the exterior will be completed tomorrow. The electric wir ing and setting of the flood lights around the pool were completed vesterday by the Davis Plumbing Com-An ordinance is being prepared to take the pool location into the city limits so that police protec tion can be had at all times. Six dozen adult bathing suit have been received, but the children's suits did not arrive. It is doubtful if they will be here by A manager, athletic director, and life guard will probably be named at the commission meeting Monday (Continued from Page 1) Nowhere at the start and onl eventh in the three-year-old field of 13 around the first turn, Broker's Tip handed the form players a ter-PASSAGE A ROUGH 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC rific jolt. The dark, powerful son

of Black Toney Forteresse came with a sensational rush on the far ing off top price within 24 hours **Chevrolet** Car and Ladysman, the favorite, and after being sold by Mrs. Willie turn, passed the tiring Charley O Crump, of Nashville, Tenn., to Mrs. in a tingling duel of horse flesh and Silas B. Mason, wife of a prominent eastern turfman and contractor, rough riding, right down to the paid \$5.52 to place and \$408 to

show. The stout son of My Play Jockey Protests Foul sold for \$30,000 and a percentage First one, then the other colt of the purse, if he won the derby noved ahead as they came tearing looked like a winner in another rooward the finish, every nerve mance of racing until Broker's Pip straining and every heart in the crowd of 35,000 beating wildly. It was so close at the finish that most

of the onlookers had no idea which horse had won until the official result was posted. The race itself was so hotly fought that Jockey (Continued from Page 1)

a protest that he had been fouled of any intentional wrong doing.

the stretch, by Don" Meade) the winner's rider. The protest was The two were arrested near Kendisallowed, while the judge with- neth's home here this afternoon held the official result, but Fisher only a short time after Cyril had and Meade were still so excited that been brought back to Harwichport they started to trade blows in the from Woods Hole, where with oth dressing room before companions er principals in the case-McMath,

pried the rivals apart. and Lee among them-he had un-Beaten off badly in the closing dergone an all-night examination driver Charley O, owned by Mrs. by police. It was the long and R. M. Eastman and Ladysman, star wearing interrogation which brought of the W. R. Coe stable of New the "break" that led police to the York, finished away back in the solution. Then with startling speed third and fourth positions. Charley Q was five lengths behind the Wednesday the first "contact"



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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tion on West Foster by 7 o'clock last night, and others in line, Paul During the first three months of Oklahoma City zone, of which Pampa is a part, increased 281/2 per Firestone tires. Robert Knox is cent over the same period last year, station manager.

acording to an announcement made The motorists received a gallon by K. M. Chase, sales manager of of P. K. high speed motor oil free the zone, who spoke at a sales and with the purchase of 5 or more service meeting in Amarillo Friday gallons of gasoline. The ladies reafternoon and night. Many mem- ceived rubber aprons and the childpers of the Culberson_Smalling staff ren toy balloons.

Pleased also were E. F. Nedved, attended the meeting. Firestone district manager and G Thirty-one salesmen in this zone vill be given free trips to the B. Richards of the truck and bus world's fair in Chicago for sales records during May and June. L. B. Sloneker, manager for this ecords during May and June. Those attending the zone meeting territory. In addition to many tire from the local concern were Frank sales, dozens of persons made de-Culberson, J. W. Mitchell, service posits on tires to escape the exmanager; Mason Gellatly, parts pected increase in the prices bemanager; Grady Browder, account- cause of inflation.

ng department; R. P. "Bob" Fuller, Wade Thomason, L. R. Bridge, Walsales manager; Jess Reeves, used ter Beck, Lonnie Nash, and Homer car manager; and R. O. Johns, Pitcock, salesmen.



Will Picnic On **Blanscet Ranch** The last meeting of the Adult Leadership Training Course will be an outdoor gathering on the Lon Blanscet ranch 10/ miles south Pampa tomorrow / night, Each man attending will had le to cook his own steak and pot toes over an open flame but the "goolash" will rate. Production in the Panhandle cooked by Chris "Martin and his committee Leaders will leave the city hall

at 4 o'clock and go to the ranch Those u able to make the trip that early sill receive directions to the capip location at the Red and Whitz; store at Phillips South Pampa Camp. George Adamie will direct them to the camp site.

Adult Leaders

Several tes's such as fire building, signaliry; cooking and other outdoor activities will be passed. Claude Riney will be in charge. More their 40 men have finished the indoor sessions of the course and all are urged to attend the outdoor meeting. Some of the men will can b at the ranch while oth_ ers will return to the city.

Parts of a Vicksburg, Miss., newspaper printed on wall paper in 1863 have been given to a library at Shreveyort, La.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our many thanks for the kind words of sympathy and the beautiful floral offering; during the illness and death of or beloved daughter and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and



THE portrait is of WILLIAM H. WOODIN. BERN is the capital of Switzerland. The Thousand Islands are in the ST. LAWRENCE RIVER at the head of LAKE ONTARIO.

PAGE THREE CANADIAN Sam Weeks of Lipscomb county was in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barton of inscomb were in town shopping Priday. Mrs. Nobles and her brother, Her-

Two major pipe line companies are still buying oil on a gravity basis and have not cut the price Other companies followed the Humdecreased only 1,240 barrels during

nome in Miami after spending five the week. weeks with her grandmother in Ca-However, production is scheduled nadian. to take a big slump this week un-

less storage is plentiful in the field. Hank Lowery is spending a few Activities in the field were quiet days in Woodward, Oklahoma. during the week. The heavy rain curtailed work in several sections Will Comy of the M. K. neighborfor two or three days.

hood was in town Friday on busi-Two new locations were made east ness. of the city. They were offsets to

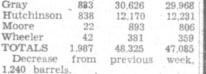
the Cosmos company's Catlin which came in recently for 300 barrels or better. One offset was made b the Gulf Production company on the Catlin and the other by Sinclair-Prairie company on the Comley.

The Texhoma company brough in the largest gasser of the yea when the company's Schafer S-5 came in for nearly 60.000,000 cubi feet.

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SAM HOUSTON STUDY **GROUP RECEIVES** DIPLOMAS

EACH INSTANCE

"THE children of today are the citizens of tomorrow. They will be our legislators, business men, preachers, doctors, lawyers, teachers and parents of the next generation," said Mrs. J. I. Bradley, first grade teacher, in addressing the mothers of pre-school children and members of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon.

She urged the pre-school mother to take advantage of the summer roundup plan and have her child examined by the family physician and have the remedial defects corrected. "The sooner these defects are corrected, the better prepared the child will be for his work Sept. 1," she said. "The diptheria toxoid and the small-pox vaccination should be given now." She also urged the mothers to get their child's birth certificate to be presented when he enters school next fall.

"Parents should ask themselves these questions, 'Why am I sending my child to school?' What kind of child am I sending?,' 'To what kind of school?' 'and What is 'my part in the preparation of each for the other'?

Principal A. L. Patrick and Supt. R. B Fisher welcomed the preschool mothers to the school and Parent-Teacher association.

Other numbers on the program presented by Miss Lillian Mullinax, were "A Clown Stunt," by Mrs. J. L. Lester's pupils and presentation of diplomas by Mrs. H. G. Myers, former graduate of the correspond-ence court. The ones receiving diplomas were Principal A. L. Pat_ rick, Supt. and Mrs. John B. Hessey Mrs. Lula Cacey, Mrs. W. Mullinax Mrs. Guy Saunders, Mrs. J. E. Dever, Mrs. L. L. McColm, Mrs. Mel Davis Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, Mrs. C. E Rudy, Mrs. Ernest Crain, Mrs. C. R elson, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. W V. Murray, Mrs. Fred Curry, Mrs. L K. Stout, Mrs. John I. Bradley, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. L. C. Peddicord Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. J. L. Lester and the Misses Lillian Mullinax Jewel Montague, Violet Durrett, and Florence Jones

Mrs. J. H. Moyar gave a very in teresting report of the district conference held at Amarillo recently. Mrs. Roy Bourland, newly elected president, appointed the following committee chairmen: Program, Mrs. W. A. Bratton; membership, Mrs.





Mrs. Earl Thon



SPONSORS of Pampa's Music Mrs. M. W. Jones, Mrs. J. F. Curweek, frequent entertainers, and one of the best known local organi-Second row from top, Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. Clifford Jones, zations are the members of the

Treble Clef club, which will be Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, heard again on Tuesday evening. Reading from left to right, Miss Josephine Thomas,, Mrs. John V. Andrews, Mrs. Harry Lyman, Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr., Mrs. L. O. members are: Top row, Mrs. May F. Carr, Mrs. H. C. Price, Mrs. E. W. Bissett, Mrs. A. W. Mann, Wirsching. nason, Miss Lois

Stallings, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Roberts, Mrs. F. P. McSkimming, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Miss Loma Groom, Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Carl Sturgeon, Miss Mary Grady. Botton row Mrs. J. W. Garman,

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. C. C. Dodd, Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Miss Jimma Searcy, Miss Third row from top, Mrs. Lou | Madeline Tarpley. Members of the

(Wirsching Photo.) club who are not pictured are Miss Audrey Noel, Miss Helen Martin, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. G. C. Malone. Officers are: President ,Mrs. Wolfe; vice president, Mrs. Dilley; second vice president, Mrs. Garman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Irwin; reporter, Mrs. Sturgeon; director, Mrs. Bratton; accompanist, Mrs. Carr; assistant accompanist, Mrs. Curtis.



MANY INSTRUCTORS IN LIST OF THOSE **ON PROGRAM**

PAMPA'S third observance of National Music week, already heralded by school programs and pupils' recitals, will be begun officially today under the sponsorship of the Treble Clef club, the city's famous women's chorus.

The initial program will be a yes, per service at the First Methodist church at 4:30 p.m., in which various church choirs and musicians will participate. The public is invited and urged to attend this musical, worshipful service.

Music week will continue Monday afternoon with a grade school pro-gram at the city auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. This entertainment will reveal again how smart and talented are Pampa's youngsters. It has been announced that T. Duncan Stewart, teacher of violin, will not be able to play Monday evening as previously planned.

Chorus To Sing.

On Tuesday evening, the Treble Clef chorus will sing and will present its members in solos and other combinations. This will be one of the high points of musical interest in the week of good music.

Many Pampa musicians will be heard on local artists' night, Wednesday, and a special feature will be

MUSIC WEEK OUTLINE

Today-Vesper service at First Methodist church at 4:30 p. m./ Monday-Grade school program at city auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Tucsday-Treble Clef club at city auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday - Piano symphony and local artists at the city auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Thursday-High school band, orchestra, and singers at city au_ ditorium at 8:15 p. m. Friday-Legion band and Verne Springer's Girls' Hawailan band

at city auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Note: There will be special music at the schools and other musical events not on the official program.

a piano symphony. Thursday will be high school night, with band, orchestra, glee club, guartets, and soloists from the younger set. On Friday evening, the American Leband directed by Pete Bradfor will play and likewise will Verne Springer's orchestra of girls. All evening programs will be at the city auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Very nont. inal prices for admission have been THOSE pictured above are offiset, with individual tickets 15 cents cers of the Treble Clef club. and only 25 cents for a season ticket. which is sponsoring Music week. There will be no admission charge They are: Top, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Monday afternoon, and none to director of the chorus; middle, Mrs. students on Thursday evening. The J. W. Garman, second vice presisponsors of Music week do not in-tend to show a profit on the project. dent; and, below, Mrs. May Fore-It has been the intention of the Music week committee to invite all Pampa music teachers to take places on the program, and to use as many







MONDAY

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Missionary society of Methodist

church: Circle 1 will meet in the

Friendship club rooms. Circle 2

will meet in the Mothers' classroom.

TUESDAY

in the Brotherhood classroom.

Mrs. George Briggs as leader.

Mrs. G. H. Covington.

Koiner, 1123 East Francis.

cafeteria, 3:30 p. m.

tend.

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as leader.

usually appealing program by pupils of the Sam Houston school. The program was presented under the auspices of the Sam Houston Par-EVERY SENIOR TO BE ent-Teacher association. A springtime theme, with the chil-

A CAPACITY audience at the city hall Friday evening saw an un-

dren dressed in airy costumes, combined with special lighting effects FOLLOWING a custom established form a most pleasing picture.

with success last year, Tuesday In addition to the announced program, a tumbling act was given by Lois Ilene Foster, Frankie Foster, will be class day instead of class night in Pampa high school. The public will be invited to at- Catherine Ann Myers, and Virginia tend a program in the gymnasium Hester. Every number on the prolasting from 10 to 12 o'clock. The gram had been carefully rehearsed

first part of the expercises will be "light", and will include the usual Especially interesting a flower



FRIDAY

First Baptist W. M. S., Mon_ day afternoon, 2:30. Circle 1 will THE recital of the voice pupils of meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Chisman. This will be an all-day Mrs. Philip Wolfe which was prequilting party, with a covered dish dist church was enjoyed by a very sented Friday evening at the Metholuncheon. Circle 2 will meet in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech, 2:30 p. m.

The church was decorated with

spring flowers and ferns, which gave a beautiful setting for the program. Mrs. Howard Neath and Mrs. D. E.

MRS. WOLFE'S STUDENTS **ARE PRESENTED**

Circle 4 will meet in the home of

The Little Theater members will Cecil, pupils of Mrs. Wolfe, acted as

M, Conley; publicity, Mrs. H. G. Myens; hospitality, Mrs. J. M. Dodson; minance Mrs. Ivy Duncan; welfare, MIrs. T. R. Martin; publicity record book, Mrs. L. L. McColm: and book chairman, Mrs. S. G. Surratt.

At the /close of the program, tea was poured from a beautifully deco. rated table by Mrs. V. E. Fatheree and Mrs. W. Mullinax, while the Junior high school orchestra, directed by Miss Helen Martin, furnished music.

More than a hundred member and guests were present and Mrs Sam Irwin and Mrs. C. W. Stowrooms tied for first place in attendance, each having sixteen mothers present.

Mrs Jack Baker **Clever Hostess To** Linger Longer Club

Mrs. Jack Baker was hostess to the Linger Longer bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Tables were centered with minia ture Maypoles, with the ribbons held a colorful butterfly. For playing, the tables were covered with Story Telling club, through the aswhite, and cards, tallies, and score pads were in butterfly designs. At tea time, the tables were changed to sociation here. green, with napkins of rainbow hues. Tiny candy Maypoles were given as favors.

The hostess served frozen fruit salad, Russian tea, cheese crackers, olives, and mints. Mrs. Clyde Oswalt won the high grand prize of two months and Miss Mary Snead was second.

Those present besides the hostess were Misses Mary and Martha Snead knowledge of the classics. and their house guest from Dallas. Miss Frances Murray, Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, Mrs. S. Cobb, Mrs. E. J. Pafford, and Mrs. Hollis Rabb. The club will meet with Mrs. Cobb May in simplified form.

Gay Friday Club Meets on Friday

The Gay Friday Bridge club met yesterday with Mrs. Ed Thom at Three tables of bridge were West.

A delicious salad course, ice cream, and cake were served to the follow-

Mrs. Cora Kolb, Mrs. Bert Isbell, Mrs. Robert Woodward, Mrs. Vera Reynolds, Mrs. Ethel West, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chaffin and to make their home. Paul Caylor, Mrs. T. A. Robinson, daughters, Vela and Lenice, are Mrs. Hugh Isbell, and Mrs. Paul leaving today for Los Angeles, Calif.,

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCracken bookkeeper in a drug store there, are the parents of a 10 pound son, and will make her home with her born at Pampa hospital yesterday.brother, A. T. Chaffin.

HERE are three officers of the Treble Clef club, which is sponsoring Music week. They are:

Top, Mrs. Philip Wolfe, president of the club; middle, Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr., vice president; and be-low, Mrs. Sam Irwin, secretarytreasurer.

SHAKESPEARE STORY TELLING **CLUB IS PLAN**

her mother.

Students Are To Be Encouraged By Prize Offer

The National Junior Shakepeare sistance of Miss Thelma Calliham, Neal, Mrs. L. G. Rittenhouse, Mrs.

sistance of Miss Thema Canman, will shortly form a branch or as-sociation here. The club is educational in pur-pose and is designed to acquaint ev-ery grade school child with the works of the famous bard and in such a way that if will appear like such a way that it will appear like Davis, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. T. B. play to them. At the same time, it Rogers, Miss Jean Lively, Miss Alma

lish studies while those who are not fortunate enough to advance beyond Mrs. C. A. Barnes and Mrs. G. D. the grades will have a working Stockton were assisting hostesses,

The plan consists of story hours cream and cake were served. The for the children when groups will club's report showed: Enrolled 51,

Prizes will be offered at various teacher furnished 8, new members 4. Kirk Chester, J. W. Crout, R. E. stages of the competitions and diplomas will be awarded each child who has finished the prescribed Pampa Man Weds

course. The grand finale will be a Shakes_ bearean evening pageant or Shakespearan program having the children portray the Shakespearean charac-

ters. by Mrs. Paul Caylor. High guest score was won by Miss Leona Thom. Travel prize was taken by Mrs. Ethel West

GOING TO CALIFORNIA

to visit relatives and friends. Miss Pampa looking after business in- the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Vela has accepted a position as terests.

> Bill Barrett of Skellytown was in the city last night

present.

take-offs, class history and proph-ecy, and the like. In the latter part as flowers. This was merged into will be the installation of new mem-a sketch called the Fairy and the elected bers of the national honor society. Doll. A doll was found lying in a This will be the first of a series garden. A fairy appeared and turn-

of commencement activities. Miss Fannie May, head sponsor, and Miss Zenobia McFarlin and W.O. Work_ doll-child asked to be turned back man, associate' class sponsors, are into a doll, and this was done clevassisting the seniors, every one of erly. The flowers went to sleep at whom will be seen in the program. night in a blue light, and the chil-

dren's imagery was beautiful to ment, 7:45. Public is invited to atwatch. Class Is Given The audience also remarked about **Kid Party Friday** a colorful frolic, Scottish dance, and

INVITED

balloon frolic, while commending at T. E. Rose Home the entire program. Much praise also was given the recently formed Mrs. Tom Rose entertained the Junior high school orchestra, which

Bethany Sunday school class Fri- played at the opening. "It is an inspiration to have audiday afternoon with a kid party. Balloons and kid caps were given t the beginning of the party and a cipal A. L. Patrick said yesterday.

oyful afternoon was enjoyed in laying kid games in the basement. Shower Is Given Jean Lively and Alma Fay Oliver, the Harmony Twins," gave three musical numbers. 'Miss Elizabeth Barnes gave a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Riley Scott

Those present were :Mrs. Clyde Peed, Mrs. O. C. Williams, Mrs. C. A shower for Mrs. Riley Scott was A. Barnes, Mrs. A. A. Steel, Mrs. given Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Irving, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, W. H. Peters, with a large number Mrs. L. A. Baxter, Mrs. J. B. Chisom,

and variety of gifts being taken or sent

After games were played, white and pink angel food cake and coffee were served. Those present included Mesdames

Bill Hulsey, Mabel Fletcher, W. J. Brown, Paul Jensen, Roy Dyson, Virgil Hill, Webb Johnson, O. E. Coons, L. G. Lacey, N. B. Ellis, Er. leader. nest Fletcher, Roscoe Pirtle, Wilson, prepares them for high school Eng- Fay Oliver, and Miss Elizabeth Hatcher, T. L. Lewis, Ollie White,

J. F. Brown, L. F. Inmon, L. L. Ladd, W. G. Forbes, A. L. Lee, W. S. Kelley, J. King, W. H. Peters, Refreshments of home made ice Earline Peters, Cleo Lee.

Those who sent gifts included Mesdames Owen Johnson, Gwinn meet and tell Shakespeare stories visits 327, phone calls 122, cards and Killingsworth, Elsie Troxell, H. T. letters 15, trays given 23, substitute. Wohlgemuth, Hugh Ellis, Mary Blair,

> Gatlin, Bill Braymer ,Carl Taylor, J. M. Jones, and Carl Stone

Mrs. Paul Jensen Is

Fathers Will Be.

Honoress Monday

An evening of entertainment dedicated to fathers who will be honored guests will be given by the Monday night, beginning at 7:45. The main feature of the program guerite Terrell, Gracie Fern Lati-West, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Mel. will be A Trip to Story Land by mer, Alma Ruth Schulkey, Louise

The next meeting will be held in dances, and declamations. The program will be followed by a

social hour, and refreshments will Tom Williams of LeFors was a Horace Mann P.-T. A.

The public is invited to attend.

hostesses for the evening. Each pupil was loudly applauded and each sang with ease, combining

Group 5 of the missionary circle speech with song. son, J. W. Garman Jr., Raymond Harrah; Charlie Duenkel, W. W. Jones, Misses Kathryn Vincent and Horace Mann school entertain-Dorothy Dodd, Norman Carr, James W. Baldwin, and Raymond Harrah

Miss Eleanor Frey, violinist pupil man Carr, accompanist. City Council P.-T. A. high school of T. Duncan Stewart, rendered most beautifully three violin solos. Mrs. May Foreman Carr, Forrest FAMILY WILL McSkimming, Jack Mundy, Miss Mary Grady, and Mrs. Wolfe were the **GIVE PROGRAM** accompanists of the evening.

Circle 3 will meet in the home of Mrs. R. B. Fisher. Circle 4 will meet **City Council of** El Progresso club will meet with Mrs. Pearl Sweet as hostess and Last Time Soon Twentieth Century club will meet

with Mrs. W. R. Campbell as hos-The last meeting of the City tess and Mrs. W. Jarrell Smith as Council of Parent-Teacher associations will be held in the high school handle will present a musical procafeteria at 3:30 o'clock Monday gram at the First Christian church afternoon.

The Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will known to many in Pampa and in the in charge of the program. Mrs. Claude Lard is the incoming

president of the City Council. high school band has achieved a All old and new delegates and esidents are asked to be present. reputation for fine music All new presidents and delegates are asked to be present early, as play one or more solos. Last year this meeting is a very important one he won first place in the National High School Band contest. For four and a short conference is desired years he won first place in Texas.

Mrs. Craig Honors 2 Week-End Guests Episcopal auxiliary to met at the In Party Saturday Chicago in June despite the fact that he is only 12 years old. The program will begin at 7:45

Complimenting her two week-end o'clock will consist of religious, semiguests from Amarillo, Miss Eva religious and classical music. After club rooms. Program: Plants suit-able for flower boxes by Mrs. Her-bert Walker. Delthiniums-Mrs. R. party at her home Saturday after. preach on the subject: "We Would See Jesus."

Bridge was played, with a rain-bow theme used in the appoint-11 a. m. Saturday morning in the mints. Corsages of snapdragons Canyon college auditorium, another Bratton, Mrs. Earl Thomason, De and sweet peas were given to each at 8 p. m. in Panhandle and a radio Lea Vicars, and John Sturgeon. guest. The cut prizes were bud program over KGRS at 7 p. m. Mon-vases with American Beauty roses day.

at each table. High, low, and two guest prizes were provided. At tea time, angel food cake in

Sheriff John Porter of Wheeler molded roses and punch were servcounty, Deputies W. W. Davis and Mrs. M. W. Jones. Horace Mann school, sponsored by ed. The guest list included Misses Raymond Waters, and County Atthe Parent_Teacher association, on Wilma Chapman, Mabel Davis, Viotorney C. E. Fillmore were here on let Durrett, LeVerne Ballard, Mar- business Friday.

Vest, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Mel. in Noel. Ice cream and cookies were serv-d as refreshments.

CALLED TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taylor and altar. She charged cruelty, be served under the direction of the daughter, Eula, were called to Oklahoma City because of serious illness

Mrs. W. O. Kelley was dismissed of Mrs. Taylor's father, Sam Dyer.from Pampa hospital yesterday.

soloists as possible.

HERE TONIGHT

Teacher, Much

In Demand

director and orchestra leader

Mr. Beene's other son, who will

school band contest for soloists at

HERE FROM WHEELER

RECORD-TIME DIVORCE

vorce. She was granted her free.

Musical Tea Planned. Mrs. F. P. McSkimming, plano teacher, has announced that slice and her pupils will have a musical tea at the First Presbyterian church annex at 4 p. m. Friday. Mothers P.-T. A. Will Meet C. W. Beene, Carson of pupils have or will be invited.

Music week in Pampa has become known as a period of good music, presented since the first year es. clusively by Pampa teachers and musicians. Most of the music is the

C. W. Beene and family of Panbest of the masters, while the school groups and bands include a bit of the better popular music. The this evening. Mr. Beene is well Treble Clef club's Music week contmittee this year is composed ()f rest of Texas as an outstanding band Mrs. W. A. Bratton, chairman, Mis. F. P. McSkimming, Mrs. May J. Under his direction the Panhandle Carr, and Mrs. John Andrews.

Vesper Service Today.

The vesper service program at 4:310 Mr. Beene's other son, who will o'clock today at the First Methodijst church follows:

Organ prelude, Fantaisie and Chimes (Rossiter-Cole) by Mrs. May Foreman Carr. also play Sunday night, will repre-sent Texas in the National high

Invocation, Rev. C. A. Long. An Ode to Music, Mrs. T. F. Morton Scripture reading, Rev. C. E. Lal 1-

caster Going Home (Dvorak) by Mether. dist quartet, R. B. Fisher, Emmitt

Smith, E. D. Zimmerman, Howard Zimmerman, accompanied by MIS. Carr.

Solo, The Publican (Van de Warter) Mrs. J. M. Dodson.

Te Deum Laudamus (Woodward) by quartet composed of Mrs. W. A.

Selection, Baptist choir. Solo, Ava Maria (Schubert), Mrs W. Garman.

Duet, Through the Gates of Goi'd (Anita Hart), Mrs. A. H. Doucette,

Organ and piano duo, Consolation (Mendelssohn), Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Samuel Pendleton

Solo, Lead Kindly Light (Goldard), R. B. Fisher.

Music week announcements, RIV. John Mullen.

Benediction, Rev. A. A. Hyde. Postlude, March Heroique (Saint dom six days after she went to the Saens), Mrs. Carr.

Monday Afternoon. The program for the grade school

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WEDNESDAY

Parish House, 2:30; Mrs. J. H. Moyar as hostess.

Hostess To Club The Civic Culture club met with

Calif., has announced the marriage Mrs. Paul Pensen Tuesday after-

of the club are improving their ed-ucation and mastery of English, California by his sister, Mrs. R. A. Shackleton, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, Mrs.

California Girl

Mrs. Arnett Marler of San Diego,

A delicious salad course, ice cream, and cake were served to the follow-ing: Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. Thomason, and Miss Leona Thom, special guests; there is a social feature. Parents and teachers have endorsed the plan With enthusiasm. Eversole, of Granfield, Okla. The ceremony was to be at the Metho-dist church with only a few friends

The couple will return to Pampa vin Noel.

ed as refreshments. Mike Bassett of St. Louis is in

May 16.

Pampa visitor yesterday.

Junior Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Frank Perry as hostess and Miss Ruth Ann Michell The Twentieth Century Culture

club will meet in the city hall club rooms with Mrs. J. P. Wehrung as hostess and Mrs. E. C. Will as

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. Sherman White as hostess and Mrs. J. L. Peake as leader.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1933

The White Cockatoo by Mignon G. Eberhart

BYNOPSIS: Two murdérs have been committed in Jim Sundear's little hotel in Southern France, and two attempts have been made on his life. It all is linked. Sundean and David Lorn the detective be-lieve, with an attempt to secure the token with which Sue Taily must prove her right to half of her father's millions. The police suspect the wounded Sundean of the murders, but his chief roncern is for the welfare of Sue Taily. With Lorn, he goes to look after her,

Chapter 26

THE CONFERENCE

"And as to the night of the first murder?" I said. "Oh,"-she spread out "her hands in a hopeless gesture-"I don't

know. Anything could have been done that night. Perhaps that way through the hotel gate was known to more people than I thought. At any rate it's not to be thought of that the murderer is here, now. Vin this hotel. But I promise you, Mr. Sundean, that 1 shall be very care-

Her breath caught in what was

Her face was tired and white.

"See here. We'll cut this talk

short. We can finish it tomorrow.

The main thing is for you to keep

your door locked and bolted tonight.

And the first thing in the morn-

I hesitated, for after all what I

There were slender blue marks un-

der her eyes. I said:

very near a sob. "How could I help

being careful after what I've seen?

CHE went with us back to my room. We chose that room without thinking about it. I suppose because we had met and talked there before and because it was warm and the wing was deserted and thus

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we would be apt to have no observers. The police, Lorn said dry: ly, were stationed at various places around the hotel.

"We're like rats in a trap," said Sue suddenly and caught her breath.

was about to say was Lorn's busi-And so began another strange ness, not mine. But i continued: conference in that old-fashioned "The first thing in the morning it room in the cold, deserted wing. might not be a bad idea to get the with the fire crackling now and papers that you gave to Lovschiem then, and the wind blowing in the out of his safe and take them to the court below and outside the win- bank."

ing-

dows. "That's what Mr. Lorn advised,' said Sue wearily. "Very well. I'll Lorn and I did most of the talking. Sue was very quiet and pale, do it. But the Lovschiems-" She and there had been tears on her broke off abruptly and said instead. cheeks. Our talk was not long, for "I'm going now."

we were all desperately weary and We both went with her to her shaken with the ugly affair of the room. Lorn stood with her at the afternoon. It was, however, impor- door while I searched her room; tant; particularly important in view there was, of course, no one hiding of what happened later. in the great wardrobe or behind the curtains or in the bathtub, and

"See here," I said abruptly. "I know you consider the Lovschiems there was little other place in which to hide. your friends. But I want to suggest

But I wanted to be certain, and something. Why don't you tell waited in the corridor until she Madame that you've put the token had whispered "Good-night" and in a bank? A bank in Paris or Lonvanished and I heard the key turndon or somewhere. ing and then immediately the bolt "Don't tell me where you have it

slipping into place. -perhaps that's exactly what you dld-at any rate, I think you're

THE corridors were deserted, and there had been no one to see us. wise to keep its whereabouts a secret. But that will put them Lorn turned in another direction. I off ----' "Always providing," interrupted walked toward the north-wing cor-

Sue dangerously, "that my friends ridor again. The halls were half who have been my only friends for dark, as usual. It was just as I turned suddenly a long and hard year are planning

around the angle above the steps to murder me for an inheritance that I thought I saw a darker that they don't even know I've got." shadow down the length of the cor-"Always providing that," I said, ridor ahead of me which moved wishing I could shake her.

quickly out of sight beyond the It was curious how easily a little flame of queer antagonism could angle of the intersecting corridor. I ran lightly and rapidly toward leap up between us; it was as if where it had been, but when I for a flash each resented something reached the angle there was nothin the other. I resented her not ing but blank doors and narrow hall agreeing with me, and then I knew leading back to a window at its end that somehow she had a kind of Probably, lotold myself, turning hold upon me or I shouldn't have finally into the long bare corridor hated her disagreeing with me. and so then something in me resented of the north wing with its cold shin-

ing windows all along the court side that hold upon me. And in another second there was and its bitter draft-probably a no feeling of resentment at all, mere optical illusion composed of

else is there to suspect?"

only a warm kind of pleasure be- nothing but shadow. The court was crazy again that cause she was there, sitting quietly before me, her bright head bent, night; though the wind was not as strong as it had been, and the gusts

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

One of Standard Food Markets Which Had First Birthday Recently



ABOVE is an interior view of owner and operator of Standard Standard Food Market No. 1, Food Market No. 2. The Markets a mammoth store built in one recently celebrated their first anyear by F. S. Brown, who also is niversary by holding a public re-

ception and store-wide, week-long sale. Mr. Brown gives much credit for his success to The NEWS, which he uses exclusively for his

gram.

last night

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advertising. Quality goods and low prices do the rest, he says. At any rate, this pictures the result. -Photo by Wirsching.

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To Be Entertained

Gold Star Mothers, women whose

sons died in war and members of

At Amarillo Soon

Kiwanians Will Give Dance For Crippled Friday

Members of the Kiwanis club roted Friday to sponsor a dance at the Schneider hotel Friday night, May 26, and to place the proceeds in the crippled children's fund of the club. Alex Schneider will do-

rchestra without cost to the club. Members of the arrangements ommittee for the dance are: Jim Collins, Alex Schneider, James Mas-

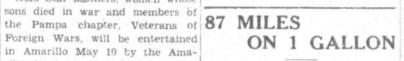
sa, Fred Thompson, and Dr. A. B. The Kiwanis club's share of the

dren's fund. Enough of this money as will be necessary will be used to furnish transportation for a little lind boy from Austin to Pampa. He was sent to the school for blind at Austin by the club about a year

interesting reading on the unem-ployment situation. / John Sturgeon entertained with several piano and vocal selections. Edwin Vicars, chairman of the

olf committee read a challenge from the Amarillo club for a return match. Members of the team voted to accept the challenge Monday,

May 15. SUNSHINE TOWN BRIGHT, Wyo. (INS)-There bright spot on the map in Wyom The name of this town, form rly Warren, was recently changed to Bright to avoid confusion with Francis E. Warren, John Bright was for many years post master here.



with his father will give a cornet program at the First Christian church tonight, is the only boy who be a banquet and program in the GaSaver Engineers, 2590 street has ever held the cornet-playing be a banquet and program in the Wheaton, Ill, have brought out a championship for 4 years straight, Legion quarters in the city audi- 1933 World's Fair Auto Gas Saver and Inside Engine Oiler that save

has won the national contest. Elton Pampa Gold Star Mothers are gas and oils valves inside engine a ng, and many freckles. Mrs. Bob Rose was dressed as an 15 years old, over 2,000 contestants. John I. Bradley at his office in the on with wrench. Users and Agents His brother, Rex. 12, won the Combs-Worley building, or with wanted everywhere. state cornet contest this year and Postmaster D. E. Cecil or Assistant profits. One sent free to introduce will represent Texas in the national Postmaster O. K. Gaylor at the post contest at Chicago, June 8. Their office. Transportation will be sup-today. (Adv.)

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father is their instructor. He is plied by the Veterans of Foreign nationally known as a bandmaster Wars members here to take the and a cornet player. His pupils have mothers to Amarillo.

the occasion to get together and The Rev. John S. Mullen, pastor, hear an interesting program and invites everyone to attend the proget acquainted.

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Mrs. F. J. Reid of White Deer QUALITY JEWELRY was able to leave Pampa hospital 2 doors south La Nora Theater



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Pramatic Players

Win Big Acclaim

Because of the large number of entertainments Friday evening, the audience for the Panhandle Dra-

natic Players at Lanora theatre was

smaller than expected, but the pro-

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gram was much enjoyed.

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ent in from Pampa. Those present were Mrs. Tempa Davis Andrews, honoree, Mrs. M. A. B. Massa, Mrs. N. F. Hodge, Mrs. E. Simmons, Mrs. Sherman Roberts, Miss Josephine Cariker, Miss Chapman.

Maintain College a party.

Women at Denton.

mothers yesterday. A dinner was given at the Schneihotel honoring the speaker Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Massa, local president, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Andrews' main topic was the fight to

C.I.A. Exes Learn

the letters and petitions which were and Juanita Owens.

Graham. Mrs. R. E. Koiner, Mrs. Flo Perry, Miss Ruth Siddons, Miss Lillian Keahey, and Miss Wilma

Paintings Studied

program chairman.

the

The C. I. A. Ex-Student club had as its guest Friday Mrs Tempa Da. vis, president of the Ex-Student As-sociation of Texas State College for hair ribbons, dolls, dogs, rick-racks, boy attended barefooted, with one of Much interest was shown among the girls, and Mrs. Andrews arrang-ing, and many freckles.

old school teacher. She conducted school, with writing, reading, and a spelling match. At recess, the pupils played drop the handkerchief and London Bridge, mixed with rickracks and eating of all-day suckers. The usual school lunch of sand-

Gussie Worrell, Gladys Hill, Henrietta Wilks, Exie Biezley, Gladys Bowers, Esther McKay, Kathryn Thomas, Maurine Yowell, Lottie I. A. She stated that the legislators Bradley, Augie Jordan, Jimmie Jrosaid that keeping the separation dan, Kathryn Bourland, Eleanor-of these colleges was partly due to Boyd, Barbara Rose, Isabell Hill,

> Mrs. Carr and Her Two Sons Are In Panhandle Recital Mrs. May Foreman Carr will give piano recital at the high school

Of Campaign To School Days Back Members of the Winsome class of he First Baptist church turned kids again Friday afternoon when Mrs. Frank Hill entertained the class at

Winsome Class In

"Kid Party" With

They came dressed as little girls marbles, and the like. One little

ed private meetings with the girls'

keep C. I. A. and North Texas State Andrews' gave reasons for each "kids": Mesdames Carrie Johnson, program tonight. There are many Pampa mothers and "kids": Mesdames Carrie Johnson, program tonight. It was interesting to learn that Mrs. Andrews was in Austin and

made a talk before the legislators in behalf of the maintenance of C.

and the fine angle of her chin faintwere not as wild with their flying ly pink against the black velvet of her tightly buttoned coat, her slen shadows. Still, it did not look in viting; neither did the little iron der feet on the rug, her whole love stairway descending into darkness. ly body slim and fine and yet beauti-In the turmoil of the day I had fully rounded.

again neglected to ask Lovschiem I said in a matter-of-fact way: for a key, and I again, with a kind "We can scarcely help wondering about the Lovschiems. You admit. of grim amusement at myself. ted that your mother might have propped the table against the door. told them something. They are I was determined to stay in that here-managing the hotel. Who room, but I never liked it.

Neither did I like the cold, deserted wing with its mysterious creaks and rustles. And neither, I "WE'VE been over all this be-fore." said Sue. "And, anyway. confessed to myself, had I liked

that flying shadow. you have no evidence against either It had had, somehow, a substanof them.' tiality one does not associate with "That's quite true," said Lorn mere shadows.

dryly, "There's not one definite My shoulder was aching and thing we've got against Lovschiem." throbbing damnably, and I took one "Unless weecan prove he knew of the pills the doctor had left me the man who was first murdered. and finally went to sleep. As for Marcel's murder-anyone-I awoke with a start. I'd been everyone in the hotel is open to dreaming wildly of Father Robart's suspicion." black soutane with its full black "Do you still feel it may be limfted to the hotel?" asked Sue. "That skirt and of Sue's red slippers and surely that can't be true, I can't the wind. The wind had lulled again

believe that the Lovschiems are in. into such quiet that probably the volved. You and Mr. Lorn and mice in the old walls were noisy Father Robart are self-explanatory. again. 1 listened, but if a noise had The cook is just a fat and rather awakened me 1 heard no further stupid cook-and anyway, he sound. And if a prowling ghost had

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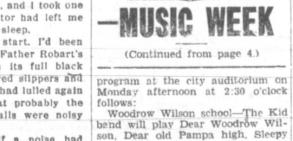
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wasn't here the night of the first come to visit me, awakening me murder, Marianne-that's absurd. with a passing touch or sigh, then Mrs. Byng-equally absurd. And 1 it was a lively ghost indeed, for I didn't do it. smelled very definitely the odor of "And there's no one else .-- No, it tobacco can't be limited to us in the hotel.

got into the place this afternoonno reason at all why he shouldn't was smoking. have walked boldly in, either front or kitchen entrance, shot Marcel, and escaped without being seen."

Her voice trembled over Marcel. and I experienced a strange little surge of tenderness toward her.



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Baker school-Piano solo by Er-

hostess.

By Arno Art Club This will mark the handle's Music week This will mark the end of Pan-

The program will be as follows Four Paintings of the artist Wat- Bouree in A Minor (Bach), first teau were studied and discussed by movement of Sonata in B Flat Mamembers of the Arno Art club Fri- jor (Beethoven): Poor Man's Garday afternoon in a session at the home of Mrs. T. W. Sweatman. Rain Drop Prelude (Chopin), San-The speakers were Mrs. R. C. Wil- taisie Impromptu (Chopin), son, Mrs. A. B. Goldston, and Mrs. Minute Waltz (Chovin). Troiseme John Andrews. Mrs. E. Hooks was Ballade (Chopin). The Horn (Flegier), Malcolm Carr.

olm and Norman Carr

During a social half hour after Mrs. Carr also will play the fol. program, Mrs. A. H. Doucette lowing numbers: May Night by made a report on the recent club Palmgren; Polonaise Americane by convention at Hereford. Carpenter; Troika en Traineau by Those present were Mesdames Tschaikowsky, and Hungarian John Andrews, R. C. Wilson, E. Rhapsody No. 2, by Liszt. Hooks, R. B. Fisher, A. H. Doucette.

auditorium in Panhandle Sunday

afternoon, assisted by her sons, Mal-

Malone, T. W. Jamison, and the Mrs. Martini Hostess Roy Tinsley, A. B. Goldston, G. C. To Queen of Clubs

> Five games of bridge were played by the Queen of Clubs Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. M. Martini

Mrs. Martini arranged a large bowl of lavender stock on the table, which was most attractive. A salad course

was served at refreshment time. Mrs. R. S. Lawrence won high score. Second high score was won by Mrs. A. B. Goldston. High cut prize was won by Mrs. Charlie Cook. Members attending were Mrs. O. H. Booth, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Wouldn't Trade, Goodbye Blues, and I. B. Hughey, Mrs. A. B. Goldston, Mrs. H. D. Keys, Mrs. J H. Kelley, Mrs. R. S. Lawrence, Mrs. Neil Mc-

nestine Holmes, violin duet by Clar-ence Simmons and Stuart Hepburn Cullough. Special guests were Mrs. Gilmore N. Nunn. Mrs. J. T. Glover, and a musical play by Baker school and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett Horace Mann school-Xylophone. -The next meeting will be held in glasses and harmonica in La Pa-

the home of Mrs. R. S. Lawrence on Thursday of next week.

loma, songs by the glee club in-cluding Autumn Drams, Cowboy song, School song, then xylophone Mrs. B. O. Bertrand of White Deér shopped in the city yesterday. glasses and harmonicas in Farewell to Thee, then medley of old south-

ern songs by the glee club followed by Tenting Tonight on the Old Finger Waves Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c Camp Ground by the xylophone Duart-Artistic Permanent \$3.50 2 for \$3.51 Sam Houston school-A cantata Croquignole Permanent .. \$1.50 (Carrington) with opening chorus, Duart Permanent3.00 Welcome Home, Under the Eves by 2 For \$5.00 trio, Another Voice, Better to Laugh Luxor Oil Permanent\$4.50 than Grieve, Building a Nest as solo Ae Eventide, I'd Fly to the South-**VIOLA HUDDLESTON** land as a duet, and Goodbye, Little RUBY DELL HILL 214 E. Francis..... Phone 273

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I sniffed again and sat up. After all, someone could easily have There was no ghost about It. Someone, somewhere near me, (Copyright, 1933. Mignon G. Eberhart) Racked with pain from his wound, Sundean tries, tomorrow to solve the mystery of the tobacco smoke.

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PHILLIPS AND

Plumbers And Dips Beaten; Shoppers And Danciger Game Not Played.

Two close games were played in the Pampa Playground ball league Friday afternoon when Phillips de-feated Davis Plumbers 6 to 4 and 18 Sun. Faculty won from the Double Dip boys, 12 to 9. The Diamond shop and Danciger failed to get to-gether because of a wet diamond. The game will be played Monday afternoon at the Fort Worth and Denver diamond

Patrick, Faculty star hurler, went 28 Musical nto the box with the score tied and held the Dippers while his team- 30 More unmates slipped across the winning runs. Walter Heard of the ice cream boys pitched stellar ball, but his 32 Municipal support was weak in spots. He fanned five of the teachers and also hit good. Pearson, behind the bat for the Dippers, caught a nice game and also connected for three hits. Brown and Feltner each scored two

Dunaway started in the box for 42 Some, the Faculty but gave way to Marbaugh, who in turn was relieved by Patrick. Hamilton caught the game. Mitchell, Gordon, Workman, Gregory, and Heiskell were the big scor. ers for the teachers while Harry Kelley hit the only home run of the Both teams made several game. costly errors.

The youngsters lack team work and confidence but in a few more games should be giving the leaders a battle. They have the fight and stick that it takes to win games.

Hieronemus and Drain pitched steady ball in the Phillips-Davis battle at Phillips plant. Acklam and Drain did the bulk of the hitting for the Plumbers while Newsome and Kirkpatrick were connecting for the Oilers. Fielding by both teams was close and errors were few. The score was tied three times during the game but a costly error and a hit or two sent one or the other team into the lead. The Davis boys showed marked improve-

Bradley Lived Here In 1927

James Bradley, middleweight boxer, who was seen in a Pampa ring for the first time last Wednesday night but who will appear again next Wednesday night in a return bout with Joe Vernon, local boy, made Pampa his home in 1927. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bradley. His father bought horses and mules here at that time.

Boys who will participate in the bouts Wednesday night will work out at the Pla-Mor this afternoon is invited to watch the boys in ac- Chicago

Allen Whitlow, Indianapolis youth, Detroit and one or two boys will work out Philadelphia about 2:30 o'clock after Bradley, Frankie Karr, and others finish. Boston Whitlow and Karr will meet in the and New York at Clevel





nain event Bradley will box the semi-final Wednesday night.

Southwest Track Meet Hard Fought

HOUSTON, May 6 (P)-Texas University 58; Texas Aggies 58; Rice Institute 54. Those figures tell the story of perhaps the most spectac ular and hardest fought track mee of Southwest Conference history.

Coach Clyde Llittlefield's Long horns and Coach Frank Anderson Texas Aggies tied in the big tri angular meet at Rice field today but in defeat Coach Ernie Hjert berg's Rice Owls served notice the will be hard to stop in the South west Conference title meet Frida Saturday at Austin.

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ow the record to stand. Telbing also established a new rein the 100 yard dash with a of 9.7. The old record was

ialist, ns a with aking 3-2. 20—3 10—2

L. Bush of Sunset high, Dalequalled the Southwest con-nce record of 1:55.4 for the half run. He tested his own high ool, record of 1:56.9 established year

the mile run Hanshaw of odrow Wilson high school of llas lowered the league record 2.2 seconds. His time was 4:31.2 e old record was 4:33.4, held by organ of Alvord. Morgan placsecond today.

M. Asbell of John Reagan high Houston shattered the shot. put ord by tossing the shot 53 feet d two inches. Reynolds of Sheran held the previous record of feet, 2% inches.

Wederman of Matadon Houston so broke the previous shot put cord with a heave of 52 feet, two in the springtime.

Two tenths of one second was clubs and equipment over properly, ken off the 220 yard low hurdles take their stance and swing too before attempting my first round of ecord by nemas Edison high of San Anton- outset and then begin to wonder with me and the ordinary player who was clocked at 23.8, compar- what's wrong with their game. They wouldn't go into their busied to the old record of 24 flat.

cated his performance of yester- play, they fail to apply the simplest better results and more quickly tune day by tossing the javelin 192 feet and most obvious fundamentals re- up his game. The previous record quired to give them the most ennine inches. was 190 feet, 71% inches, joment out of it.

Daniels of Eastland established a new record of 14.9 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles. The old for the average player during the record was 15 seconds. Meadows of Fort Worth Central

The Six Essentials. I would list the essential things eliminated or controlled. first few weeks as follows: I. Before starting out at all, have Pro Needs More

mother

This is the first of a series of

articles in which Gene Sarazen,

world champion, tells the aver-

age player how to cut strokes

By GEE SARAZEN,

World Champion Golfer.

illustrated articles.

off his score.

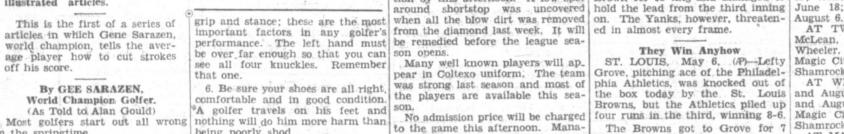
THIS is the time of year when a few million divot diggers are

winter months. With that in mind, Gene Sarazen, British and

American Open champion of last year, has volunteered to tell

some of the secrets of his prilliant play in a series of twelve

wondering what happened to their games during the long



being poorly shod. Generally, they fail to look their Hook Deliberately At First. I put in hours of practice myself

Jack McGarraugh of much for granted, over do at the spring golf. Of course it is business **Roller** Skating doesn't want to do that. In fact he to the old record of 24 flat. **R. T. Milner of Colmesneil dupli**-ness that way, but because golf is lows my suggestions, he will get

It's a good tip to hook deliberate.

To Open Monday **On Pla-Mor Floor** The season for roller skating is ly at the start. -It develops power able to enjoy themselves in an inand soon the exaggeration can be door arena when Andy Andrews

drawing near. Pampa "fans" will be opens the Pla-Mor auditorium for roller skating tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Andrews has

was charged with loss of the game. Sorrell, Wyatt and Herring took up the pitching in that order.

Yankees Beaten CLEVELAND, May 6, (P)-The New uniforms have been ordered, but they will not be here for the Indians proved slightly more effecgame this afternoon. Last year's tive than the mighty New York uniforms have been freshly laun-Yankees at the old game of pasting the pellet today and won the first dered and will be worn by the team

Magnolia diamond was covered game of their series, 7-6. With Earl Averill leading the at- 14 and July 23. with water vesterday morning but it was drained off and the playing tack, the Tribe socked George Pipfield should be in excellent condition by this afternoon. A low spot

They Win Anyhow

ST. LOUIS, May 6, (P)-Lefty pear in Coltexo uniform. The team Grove, pitching ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, was knocked out of the box today by the St. Louis and August 27; McLean, June 11 The Browns got to Grove for 7

ger Buckingham wants fans to at-tend and look over his prospects. hits in five innings, and his wild-ness resulted in five passes.

TRY RUBBER ROADS



will represent Pampa in the league. | teenth. Practice has been stopped because NEW TENNIS CHAMPS of wet weather, but it is hoped that AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)-Ellen Werfull week of practice can be held er and Hulda Verenbaum of Cibolo between now and the opening game.

oday were crowned the state scho-The schedule for the season folastic girls' doubles tennis champlows: ions by virtue of their victory over AT PAMPA-McLean, June 25; Margaret Giddens and Elizabeth

Twitty, June 11 and August 20; Wheeler, May 28 and August 6; Magic City, July 9; Shamrock, May Oslin of Roby in the finals of the

AT M'LEAN-Pampa, May 21 and gras, Wilcy Moore and Walter July 30; Twitty, June 4 and August Brown for 13 hits and managed to 13; Wheeler, July 16; Magic City around shortstop was uncovered hold the lead from the third inning June 18; Shamrock May 28 and

AT TWITTY-Pampa, July 16; McLean, July 9 and August 27;

Wheeler, May 14 and July 23; Magic City, May 28 and August 6; Shamrock, June 25. AT WHEELER-Pampa, July 2 Browns, but the Athletics piled up four runs in the third, winning 8-6. Magic City, May 21 and July 30; The Browns got to Grove for 7 Shamrock, July 9.

AT MAGIC CITY-Pampa, June 4 and August 13; McLean, May 14 and July 23; Twitty, July 2; Wheeler, June 25; Shamrock, July 16 and

PLA-MOR, PAMPA

University of Texas interscholasti

league tournament here today. Miss

in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Necktie

Werner and Miss Verdenbaum won

roperty" in Germany, where an as-

ociation of necktie makers plans

to prosecute pattern stealers.

patterns are "mental

Monday, May 8th. 1:30 P. M.

Grand Opening

Final winners selected Thurs-

day Night, June 1. Competent judges will select winners.

1st Prize-\$50 Silver Loving Cup

2nd Prize-\$25 Silver Loving Cup

Brd Prize-\$15 Silver Loving Cup

any person living in West Tex-

as eligible to compete. Winners will be selected for Rhythm.

Fracefulness, Conduct, Person-

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Appearance, and Personality

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added ten inches to the pole vault the pro look over your swing, detect with a record of 13 feet 11/2 inches faults you don't suspect and give to beat the previous record of 12 you the proper advice. feet 3½ inches.

Liewis of Dallas Tech tied the blistering by taking things easily League high jump record of six unless you have been fore-warned feet 3¼ inches. Port Arthur won the team cham

ionship with eleven points. North Side Fort Worth was second with ten; Eastland, third with nine, and Sunset, Dallas, fourth with eight. Summary:

880-vard run, Bush, Dallas Sunset. first: record 1:56.9.

220-yard dash-Helbing, Fort Worth North Side, first; English, Port Arthur, Irby, Rosenberg; Brown, Eastland. Time 20.8 (new record). Old record 21.5. Mile run-Hanshaw, Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, first; Morgan, Aivord; Howard, Austin; Higgins Zephyr. , Time, 4:31.2 (new record) Old record 4:33.4.

440-yard dash-Taylor Luling. irst; Moser. Abilene; Baird, Waco; Carter, Littlefield. Time 51.1. Shot put-A. S. Bell, John Reag-

an of Houston, first; Wederman Schroeder, Lockhart; Matador; Lambdin, Electra. Distance 53 feet 2 inches. (New redord. Old rec ord 51 feet 2% inches.)

100-yard dash—Helbing, Fort Worth North Side, first; Carley, Port Arthur; Irby, Rosenberg; Brown, Eastland. Time 9.7 (new record, old record 9.8). 220-yard low hurdles-McGar-

raugh, Thomas Edison of San Anonio, first; Thomas, Houston San lacinto; Reavis, Clarendon; Oliver, Corsicana Orphans Home. Time 23.8 (new record. Old record 24). Discus-Sprague, Dallas Oak Cliff first; Wederman, Matador; Drain, Antonio Thomas Jefferson; Wheeler, Santa Anna, distance 129 feet 1 inch

Javelin-Milner, Colmesneil, first Terry, Brady; Wheeler, Santa Anna: Defee, 'Grand Saline. Distance 192 feet 9 inches. New record. Old record 190 feet 71% inches.

120-yard high hurdles-Daniel, Eastland, first; Thomas, San Jacin-to of Houston; Neil, Brownfield; Collins, Denton. Time 14.9. (New record. Old record \$5.) Pole vault—Meadows, Fort Worth

Central, first; Jefferson of Denion; Hall of John Reagan, Houson: Altman of Pleasant Valley and Weichart of San Jacinto, Houston tied for second. Height 13 feet 1½ inches. (New record. Old re-cord 12 feet, 3½ inches.) jump-Clifford, Weslaco

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first; - Blagg, Lubbock; Clark, Goosecreek; Brown, Eastland. Distance 23 feet.

High jump-Lewis, Dallas Tech, first; Sawyers, Crystal City; Walker, North Dallas; Redden of Bula, Martin of Clarendon and Jackson of Port-Lavaca, tied for fourth. Height 6 feet, 3¼ inches. (Tied record).

Golfers To Give Lessons Wednesday 2. Protect your hands against

enough to have practiced swinging something heavy or using hand ex-

3. Inspect your clubs closely, for give lessons Wednesday morning if the skaters and children will be able to skate with safety, Mr. Andrews save you money later.

He has a full Tuesday schedule and says. 4. After you have played a few is still unable to see all his students

Wilkes, Lamesa; Giep- hooking when you don't want to, enough to warrant his staying over. Schulenburg; Thomas, El flubbing those important pitch shots Other Pampa golfers who desire been improved and their scores low-Paso; time 1:55.4 (new record) old or putting poorly, have the pro take to take some golf instructions may ered considerably. Mr. Sikes teaches telephone 577 and get information. the Alex Morrison system, which is another good look at your game. 5. Pay special attention to your Several local golfers have improved used extensively here.



Going Forward With Confidence

In a country striving daily to become more stable, with its institutions placed on a sounder basis, there is room for progress, for an atmosphere of more hopeful optimism. Trusting in the events of the past few weeks, the nation moves on. This institution proudly declares its faith and confidence in this great country.

Consult with "This Bank for Everybody"

The First National Bank PAMPA, TEXAS

secured a stock of Chicago rink skates and will rent them for skat-Skating will be in the ring around

years will make their appearance

n uniform again this season.

oday.

the dance floor. It is large and will accommodate a large number of Walter Siles, well known golf skaters at one time. The floor has professional who visits Pampa every been renovated and is smooth and Tuesday and gives lessons at the fast. Adults will be in attendance Country club, will remain over and at all times to control the speed of

weeks, if you are still slicing or in one day, but he has not quite their game since Mr. Sikes started coming to Pampa. Their form has

Pampa Daily News,

Pampa, Texas.

Gentlemen:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank your fine paper and its large staff for the wonderful co-operation given the Standard Food Markets during its Anniversary Celebration.

We feel that through the exclusive medium of your fine paper, our message of bargains was fully carried to the buying public. In addition to our regular trade many new customers were noted from outlying towns covered by your circulation.

Standard Food Markets has always been a staunch believer in Newspaper Advrtising, and attributes its rapid growth in Pampa primarily to the fact that when it has a special bargain to offer the public there is no better conveyance in this trade territory than the Pampa Daily News.

Messages of congratulations have come to us from leading manufacturers and wholesalers the country over, but none were more cheering than the flowers sent us by the News staff.

Sincerely yours,

April 27, 1933

PAGE EIGHT

Roberts county, left this week for pass the examinations they will be week period of physical training.

Sam P. Jones, evangelist, began Rice. his third meeting with the local Christian church, Tuesday night. The meeting will continue for two operations in Pampa hospital. weeks or longer.

Rev. N. B. Moon, pastor of the local Baptist church, will deliver the bac_ alaureate sermon to the senior class May 14 at the high school auditorium. Prof. S. H. Gondron of W. T. T. college, Canyon, will deliver

class comprises 18 members.

editor and owner of the LeFors gional manager of the crop producenter the ministry. Mr. Goudy formerly published the Stratford

Last Wednesday, a twister unroofed the old Mitchell hotel.

Rev James "Todd Jr. of Pampa will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Le-Fors high school, May 14, in the high school auditorium.

Recent Pampa visitors were O. E. Stewart, Bob Davis, E. Bacchus, Mrs. Hank-Breining, L. L. Palmer of



MIAMI, May 6 .- Three young Eldridge, Mrs. J. H. Cambrel, C. night. Fred Surratt is troop chair men, James W. Talley, Marion C. Warford, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wolfe, Coffey and Isah Phillips, all of Boberts county left this weak for Amarillo to enlist in the govern-ment's reforestation work. If they Hardin Mrs. Gordon Nall, Mr. and cil, is sequemaster. Mrs. Taylor Cole, H. C. Stephens, sent to Fort Sill, Okla., for a two- Miss Gertrude Dyar, Mildred Matt- brate it 45th birthday May 6. Judge a barrage of profit taking that

and G. C. Malone. McLEAN, May 6 .- Mrs. Ada Sul.

News Of Nearby Towns

lenberger, wife of S. F. Sullenberger, affair, who is in charge of the Citizens

LeFORS, May 6.-C. O. Warford, mented by Owen W. Sherrill, re-

The high school girls' glee club,

Tuesday. ridge, R. L. Appling, Lee Wilson, and some were turned away. Many Reep Landers. Miss Lillian Abbott, from White Deer and Pampa at-Miss Lorene Mars, Dr. C. B. Batson, tended. Players included Miss Cal-J. W. Butler, Roy McCracken, T. J. liham, Evangeline Skibinski, Jack Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer, Earp, Ernest McKnight, E. Milton,

Mrs.

Frank Bell and daughter, Connor O'Neal, A. Doss, Mrs. R. Claude Williams, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Dauer, Mrs. Doss. Montgomery, Mrs. Inez McLarty, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and little

Recent Pampans who visited in

McLean were Walter Foster, E. R. Starks. Hickey Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Chesser and baby who visited Mrs. J. R. Hindman; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell and children who visited

PAHANDLE. May 6 .- Charter for



pany.

son, Anna Marie Ward, Sinclair J. C. Paul founded the bank. His brought the first important set-

operations in Pampa hospital. Recent Pampa visitors in LeFors were C. W. Parker, Mrs. J. S. Adams and G. C. Malone. (In the American State of a well known author and re-bank, Amarillo. A banquet for the stockholders will be given Saturday (In the American State (In the Associated Press-Standard tive shares lost about 2 points com-bank, Amarillo. A banquet for the stockholders will be given Saturday (In the Associated Press-Standard (In the opening play, 'She Knew (In the opening play, 'She Knew (In the opening play, 'She Knew (In the girls singles, Alva Mae (In the given saturday) of 3. While trading was about as night at the Panhandle Inn by Judge yesterday, transfers aggregated 2,- the audience is kept in an uproar town, 6-1, 7-5.

Paul. The banquet is an annual 094,030 shares for the two hour ses- of laughter from the opening of the sion. Brokers generally were inclined to B. A. Schmida of Pampa has been

S. T. college, Canyon, will deliver which address on Friday the bank, died in Amarillo last transferred to Panhandle by the characterize the market's reversal orchestra offers a musical program the Alamo hotel was dismissed yes-evening. May 19. The graduation week. He will do both line and technically overdue. At the same

time the New York Stock Exchang office work. Wednesday night, May 4, has been reported the short position, as eastor and owner of the Levors gional manager of the crop produc-ews, has leased the paper for an in-definite period to O. C. Goudy of work at McLean. at the American Legion hall.

business May 1, and issued the News this week. Mr. Warford will re-Goff, sang at the Lions luncheon the Bell school in Gray county, pre-Conflicting influences were press the Bell school in Gray county, pre-Conflicting influences were press tain promptly at 8 o'clock. Sented a play, "A Worthy Vaga-Recent visitors in Pampa were bond," at Conway, Friday night, lowers of the advance were the lowers of the advance were the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, Mes- This play was given a week ago at Beil. freight car loading statistics for last dames Geo. Colebank, O. E. Loch- The house was filled to capacity, week which disclosed a total of 535,-

State Oil Kills previous week ... The aggregate was 18,521 under the same period only last year. The increase had been estimated at between 40,000 and 50,000 cars. AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)-Rep. Conde

Markets

New York Stocks

FINANCIAL REPORT

150 83 79 79 Am Can WHEELER, May 6 .- A group of Am T&T ... 177 103 % 100 1/4 100 1/4 daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Camp- eight truck growers met Monday Anac 101 13 121/4 121/4 hell who visited their son, Buck, at morning with County Agent Jake At T&Sf 59 5612 209 561 107 Tartar for the purpose of laying Avi Cor 111 1134 101/2 23 6 52 13 % plans to form a county-wide asso- Barnsdal 5% ciation. The purpose will be the Ben Avi 12% 123 creation of a more stable market Chrysler 175 18% 17% for truck products and to maintain Coml Solv 59 16 1/8 16% a reasonable price level. Con Oil Del. 142 107% 1014 1014 Miss Jennie Bradford of Wheeler Drug 43 % 43 44% and Floyd Adams of Mobeetie were Du Pont 58% 541% 126 married Sunday at Cheyenne, Okla. The bride is the daughter of H. B. Gel El 216 20 5% 1914 Gen Mot ... 596 22% $21\frac{3}{4}$ 22 Bradford, pioneer Panhandle citi- Goodrich 64 12% 11 % 301/2 81/4 Goodyear 47 3214 Mid Con Pet 27 834 Miss Hattie Womack has been ap_ M Ward 199 23 21 34 pointed by the county commissioners Packard 121 Penney J C .. 28 4 3% to complete the unexpired term of 36 % 3514 351/2 brother, Raymond Womack, country treasurer, who died last week Phill Pet 111 101/8 9 3/4 at the age of 29. He is survived by Int Hary 203 32 % 34 % Int Nick Can 352 141/2 131/2 135 his mother, Mrs. Mattie Womack. 11 34 12 Int T&T 320 12% two brothers and five sisters, including Mrs. W. E. Swarthout of Kelvi 734 47 814 Pure Oil 5% 7¼ 25 5% 7% Pampa Radio 278 Sears 68 25 % 241/4 CLARENDON, May 6 .- Breweries Shell 65 7 % have made arrangements for the Skelly 5% 2 sale of heer at Clarendon grocery 9% 91/2 Soc Vac 88 stores if and when voters sanction S O Cal 61 30 29% the plan. .. 98 351% SONJ 341% 3414 Tex Cor 94 17% 161/4 New Orchestra To Unti Airc .. 549 291/8 27 U S Steel 466 49 4634 **Play at Pla-Mor** New York Curb Stocks Cities Svc .. 105 Cities Svc .. 105 3 2% Elec B&S .. 200 19% 18% $2\frac{3}{4}$ Another feature attraction is in store for dancers when the Golden Gulf Oil Pa ...13 42% z41 1/8 Humble Oil .. 8 5734 57 Dragon orchestra and floor show of Wichita Falls comes to the Pla. S O Ind 45 25½ 24¾ Mor for an evening's engagement S O Ky 9 14½ 13½ Thursday, May 11th. The Golden Dragons are a twelve KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK piece colored band and they feature KANSAS CITY, May 6. (AP)-(U. Dorothy Dixon negro torch singer S. D. A.)-Cattle trade around the and tap dancer. Dorothy Dixon aceleven market circuit this week was cording to Cab Calloway, famous director of Vitaphone Shorts is on most all classes. Killing classes superior in every way to any other opened the week active but Wedtorch signer. nesday trade slowed down due to

This band is on its way to Kan- the weak to lower price trend at sas City for a summer engagement eastern dressed beef markets. Cur-Electric Park. They' recently ent.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

San Antonio Youth Is Singles Champ AUSTIN, May 6 (A)-Paschall

Walthall, of Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio, today won the state high school boys tennis champion-

Walthall defeated Jack Moore of Tomorrow Fred G. Brunk's comedians will open a week's engage_ Denison 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. ment here under the auspices of Bobby Kamrath and Edgar Well. the Pampa fire department. The er of Austin became the state's Rice. Mrs. Claude Lynch and C. M. Weaver recently underwent major oneretions in Pampa bossital do First National bank of Panhandle. Mrs. Claude Lynch and C. M. Weaver recently underwent major oneretions in Pampa bossital big tent theater will be conveniently located in the down-town district. The opening play, 'She Knew 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. They beat George and Russell Ball of El Paso

first act. High class vaudeville is presented between acts and a feature vaudeville, and musical program are changed each night. This season for treatment Saturday. Mr. Brunk is featuring prosperity

Hoskins Finds No

bers of the legislature.

had been drilled in such a manner

Satisfied that the state was no

esponsible for the oil on the water.

Hoskins indicated he would ask the

state game, fish and oyster com-

mission to look into the situation.

A few years back, Hoskins said, an

It was the first time Dunagan has been home since the legislature

started in January. The party was

whisked through the field so swift-

ly that Dunagan was able to spend only about 15 minute visiting the

legislature

for the state.

the surface.

East Texas.

home folks.

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161

44.1%

541

191

11 %

305

217

33

9%

5%

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24%

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916

29%

1634

273

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333

81/4

Brunk's Company

To Open Monday

For Week's Shows

Merten Whaley, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whaley of the entertainment at depression prices. Magnolia Camp, was admitted Sat-Doors will be open at 7 p. m., musical program is at 7:45, and the cururday for treatment.

CLOSE GAME

WACO, TEX., May 6 (AP) -The University of Texas Longhorns nosed out Baylor University's Bears. 3-2, in a baseball game here today which was close all the way. A **Fish In Sabine** crowd of about 2,000 saw the game.

> T. N. Lytle of LeFors was in the ity last night.

Hoskins of Gonzales showed almost Mrs. A. L. Reamsnyder of Roxas much interest in the rivers of East Texas as in the East Texas ana shopped here yesterday. oil field during a recent tour of the



BRUN floating on the water and immediatley started a personal investigation to determine whether the oil

was coming from the state wells. His inquiry showed that the wells that it was virtually impossible for any of the oil to seep through to Auspices **Pampa Fire Department**

> **Opening Play-That New** York Dramatic Comedy Success

oil field exterminated hundreds of 'She Knew What fish in his district and he didn't want such a thing to happen in She Wanted' Rep. Otis Dunagan of Big Sandy accompanied the legislative group.

Feature Orchestra Vaudeville

And Note the Prices! CHILDREN ... 10c

O. J. Lemons of LeFors was in the ity Friday night. W. K. Ringgold of LeFors was a

Pampa visitor yesterday afternoo

Women Will Seek **Audience Monday**

With Commission Gray county women, representing

nany organizations and bearing petitions with hundred names, have announced their intention of going before the county commission-

ers early Monday afternoon. Their object will be to obtain a tion agent June 1. They believe and how much has been accom

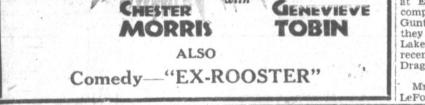
AT ALBUQUERQUE ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 6 (P)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Linbergh hopped from here at 3:34 P. M. (MST) today on their eastward flight over the T. W. A. line of which the colonel is technical advisor. They did not reveal their

next stop. A. G. Brown of Skellytown was a Pampa visitor last night.

withdrawal of the county's decision scind their action when they realize to discontinue the home demonstra- what the work means to the women



SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1933



completed an engagement at the classes are strong to 25 higher than Gunter hotel in San Antonio, and a week ago. Lower grades of steers they played for several weeks at showed more advance than offer-Lake Worth in Fort Worth. More recently they played at the Golden quality. Chicago had a top of 7.00 Dragon Night club in Wichita Falls. on choice yearling steers and secured 6.35 for best heavy steers. Strong Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson of weight and heavy steers continued

DAY

Wednesday, May 10

at MITCHELL'S

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eFors visited in the city yesterday. to arirve in liberal numbers at some centers, Chicago receiving several shipments scaling above 1600 lbs. Country demand for stockers and feeders was brisk at firm to 25 higher values. Good to choice short yearling white-faced stockers and stock steer calves sold around 5.75-6.25 while bulk desirable grades ranged from 4.25-5.75. Aggregate receipts at eleven markets totaled around 161,000 as compared with 155,265 last week and 157,925 the corresponding period a year ago. Decreased supplies of hogs result-ed in price upturns of 5-20. Chicago had a late top of 4.00. Total arrivals were around 432,000 a derease of 58,000 from last week but 25,000 heavier than a year ago.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 6. (P)-Surprise selling on a large scale, associated with rumors that France would abandon the gold standard, made wheat prices lurch downward to-day. Official denials came later from Paris, but not until after wheat trading had ended.

All deliveries of corn, oats and rye rose to record new high prices for the season, largely as a result of prolonged adverse weather indi-cative of corn crop dangers later on. For a moment at the start, May wheat contracts outdid by 1/8 cent the season's previous top, but fell later with the wheat market as a whole

Wheat closed unstable, 1/2-7% under yesterday's finish, corn at 1/2-11/2 advance, oats ½ off to ½ up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

Irregularity of grain markets showed itself from the outset. Heavy selling orders from eastern sources gave a quick decided jolt to the wheat pit, and this in turn staggered the corn market, which had not been directly affected by any unusual selling. Speculative demand for corn, however, quickly broadened on price setbacks, and the impetus carried corn to the highest point since November 1931. On the rally, wheat hovered around the season's top quotations, but weakened again under selling to realize profits

Closing indemnities: Wheat-July 1%-%, 76½-%; Sept. 72%-%, 77%-4; Dec, 74%, 79¼. Corn—July Sept. 44%, 48%; Dec. 46%, 50%.

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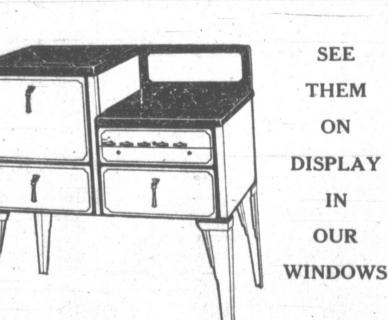
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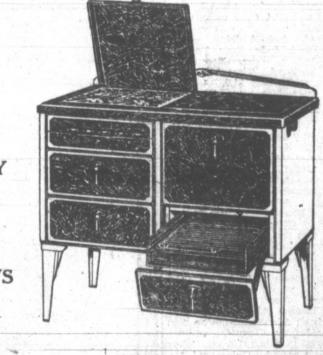
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