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STOCKS SOAR IN RECORD TRADING

Legislature Will Adjourn on Thursday

NEW COURT TERM FOUND NECESSARY

BILL CHANGES

NINE-WEEK SESSION IS **FOLLOWING CLOSE** ON 12-WEEK

GIVEN WHEELER COUNTY

TELEGRAM. "I have today signed Senate MIRLAM A. FERGUSON.

county tomorrow to open a term of 31st district court he would re-

9-week term tomorrow.

ment of the terms. Jurors Impaneled.

grand jury and petit jury panels just summoned for service in September will instead be used for the term opening tomorrow. This is partment and that certificates of provided by the new bill, although some attorneys doubt the legality Pampa health department by the because of insufficient time to give

Judge Ewing expects the session to be very light, and he may be able to find time to give Wheeler county a special term during the next nine weeks. During the current local term, he will summon petit jurors only as needed, and will not likely call the grand jury before the middle of this week.

The re-arranged court terms of the 31st district are as follows: GRAY-On the first Monday in January of each year, and may continue in session ten weeks; and on the twenty-first Monday after the first Monday in January of each year, and may remain in session weeks; and on the fourth

(See COURT, Page 8)

Senate Passes Railroad Bill

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)-The administration bill granting power to a federal coordinator to work out economies in railroad operations was passed by the senate today and sent to the house where it will encounter oposition because of senate of employes in effecting retrench-

A similar measure before the house commerce committee is expected to be reported next week, but democratic leaders at that end of the capital said it would not carry the labor clauses put in by the senate at the request of the railway labor unions.

House leaders intimated strongly the bill would fail if these clause remained, holding economies could not be effected unless some employes were dorpped.



See ANSWERS, Page 3)

NEW BAKERY ORDINANCE IS SUSPENDED BY INJUNCTION ASKED BY AMARILLO FIRM

315T DISTRICT City of Pampa to Try
For Dissolution Tomorrow

> ENFORCEMENT of a city ordinance requiring a \$60 annual occupating tax for bakeries and \$25 charge for inspecting out-of-town bakeries selling bread here was enjoined by the Amarillo Baking com-

pany Friday afternoon. A hearing on the temporary injunction may be held tomorrow in SPECIAL TERM MAY BE 31st district court, where it was

The petition for the injunction, filed in behalf of J. W. Houck, president of the baking firm, was prepared by the law firm of Reeder and Reeder of Amarillo and by Stennis and Osborne of Pampa. It claimed unconstitutionality of any act levying an occupation tax on THIS message, addressed to Judge bakeries and claimed in addition W. R. Ewing yesterday, meant that the ordinance was discriminathat instead of going to Lipscomb tory and intended to create a monopoly for Pampa bakeries.

The petition cited that the bakmain in Pampa to launch a new ing firm had a daily gross business week term tomorrow.
in Pampa of \$30, on which a \$5

A 12-week term here ended yes- daily profit was made. It attacked terday. The merging of the 114th the ordinance as giving the comdistrict court's docket with the old mission too much authority to re-31st after abolishment of the former court necessitated rearrange- much as \$1,310 could be charged an out-of-town concern in a year. This, it was charged, would be confiscatory:

A main argument was that the Amarillo bakery is subject to inspection by the Amarillo health de-Amarillo health authorities.

The City of Pampa will attempt

Laketon Picnic And Back Supper Enjoyed By Many

in rural communities Friday. The first was an all-day schoolclosing celebration at Laketon, with the main events 6 miles south of Laketon. Dinner on the ground followed by ice cream was enjoyed by the community. The school closed

B. Hessey gave out the diplomas. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick. Ralph Thomas, Judge C. E. Cary, Mr. and

Whistler. held at Back school house with a who can assist in this squad are large number present, including asked to be there. many from McLean. About \$60 was netted to help finance a revival amendments to prohibit dismissals meeting at Denworth. Pampans present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Roy Bourland, and Mr and Mrs. F. M. Culberson.

For Crop Loans

Applications for farm loans are slowing at the office of County Agent Ralph Thomas. About 66 applications have been sent to Austin, including less than a score for spring crop loans and the rest for

wheat loans. The time limit is up for row crop loans but extended to June 15 for

summer fallow loans. The first checks from the Dallas office are expected about June 1 Wheat loan applications in the last two weeks totaled \$11,350. Row crop loans totaled \$4,345 to bring the total to \$14,695 for 45 wheat loans, and 21 row crop loans. Applications for the next two weeks will be taken at the Board of City Development in the city

GANDHI A SHADOW POONA, India, May 27 (AP)-The nineteenth day of the Mahatma

Chess Champ



C. P. Buckler, above, is the chess champion of the Pampa com-He won the Pampa munity. Daily NEWS tournament Friday night by defeating Dr. D. E. Whittenberg in the finals. The tournament, one of the first in the southwest, lasted two months.

CEREMONY AT **GRAVES WILL BE CITY-WIDE**

Pampans enjoyed two occasions Boy Scouts Invited To Take Part On Tuesday

THE public is invited to attend the Memorial day service to be con-Thursday, when County Supt. John ducted at the local cemetery Tuesday at 11 o'clock under the direc-The Pampa guests included Coun- tion of the Kerley-Crossman post ty Supt. and Mrs. John B. Hessey, of the American Legion and other veterans organizations.

The Rev. C. A. Long will speak Mrs. F. E. Leech, Roy Bourland. briefly at the servich. A firing Mrs. Hugh Ellis, and Miss Nora squad will be assembled at the Legion hut at 10 a. m. Tuesday for In the evening, a box supper was service at the ceremony. Veterans

World war veterans buried in Fairview cemetery are Albert Crossman. Wm. A. Martin. George A Soward, Oscar Smith, William Reid C. Alexander. Jesse A. Clift. Lewis M. Mills, Joseph H. Bentley Albert Hamlet, and George Huff

Ex-service men of the Spanish asked to assemble at the Legion hut at 10 a. m. Sunday. The veterans, In This Section according to Maurice M. Coolean representing the United Spanish war Veterans, will march to the high school campus, where motor transportation will be provided.

Civic organizations and the Boy Scouts are invited to assist in the Any citizens having spare are urged to give

Plot: May Be Improved

There are 108 graves in Potter field, terday. They will be kept full of water at all times and will have a spare are urged to give the plot: May Be Improved

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C. C. Stoats of Roxana visited in

John Peake, here from Fort Worth for a few days, trying to tell how hot it was down there last week. Mrs. Peake and son will visit in the "cool country" for some time

Larry Spicer, Kingsmill postmas-Funeral home. There are nearly ter, asking Jack Dunn if he could get in the "pageant of pulchritude" at the opening of the swimming pool June 9 and 10. It is the duty Gandhi's three-week fast ended at of Jack, Harry Walker, and Doc noon today, and there was no an Johnson to pass on the entrants. xiety about his physical condition although he was described as "the petition with Sheriff C. E. "Tiny"

RURAL SCHOOL AID IS NOT YET PROVIDED **BY SOLONS**

TAX RATE IS LOWERED

AD VALOREM TAX RATE HIKE PREVENTED FOR 2 YEARS

By R. W. BARRY.

Associated Press Staff Writer, AUSTIN, May 27 (P)—The 43rd Texas legislature, in session since January 10 last today set sine die adjournment for next Thursday. It plans to quit on the 143rd day of its session, completing the longest period any Texas legislature ever has been continuously on the job. The senate wanted to guit next Tuesday, but the house wanted to stay until Saturday. The matter was referred to a conference committee and its recommendations that the legislators' labors cease at noon next Thursday was accepted by both branches. The senate was unanimcusly for it, and the house voted 103 to 7 for the compromise, after efforts to lay it on the table and reject it failed.

The house adopted a conference committee report on the rural school aid bill, but the senate recessed without considering it. The conference committee bill would appropriate \$6.000.000 for rural aid. The house had passed a bill appropriating \$6,000,000 for rural aid and the senate sent to the house a bill proposing \$8,000,000 for this purpose. A conference committee was appointed and proposed a bill appropriating \$7,000,000 but the house rewas appointed and its report was LIKE so many ducks, several hunjected it. A new compromise group

The legislature acted to prevent tax rate during the next two years. The senate amended a house bill

to fix the rate for 1933 and 1934 at 67 cents per \$100 valuation. The rate for 1932 was 69 cents. The house voted, 95 to eight to concur in the senate amendment and Rep. George Moffett of Chillicothe expressed confidence that he could on Monday obtain the 100 votes needed put the bill into immediate

effect constitutional maximum of 77 cents. accede to that large a cut. Senators Quite a number of the older boys a deficit and must obtain money sary governmental functions

WAGGONER BETTER FORT WORTH, May 27 (AP)-The

condition of W. T. Wagoner, 81year old capitalist and sportsman. was described as satisfactory at his lifeguard. recover from the cerebral hemorrhage he suffered Thursday morning.

Ed Foran, sexton at Pampa ceme-

to have the cemetery in excellent

condition for Decoration day, which

will be Tuesday. He will place flowers on all graves that would not

otherwise be decorated if they are

delivered to the cemetery by 9

If there are any organizations in

the city that desire to supply flow-

ers for graves of unknowns at Pam-

pa cemetery, they should inform Mr. Foran or the G. C. Malone

300 graves in the cemetery that will not be decorated unless thru

the efforts of Pampa clubs and

The new sexton has moulded or

o'clock Tuesday morning.

citizens.

Hundreds Enjoy City's Pool Its Popularity at Opening ALL KINDS OF CLOTHING WILL

AND THE BIG ONES GET AWAY

Municipal Project Proves Saturday Morning.

Temperature of the water in the steamed up to around 80 degrees by opening time this afternoon, it was announced last night. Swimmers, unaccustomed to contact with the water, have asked that it well warmed until days and nights are warmer.

into the water at the beautiful new an increase in the state ad valorem municipal swimming pool Saturday at 9 o'clock when it was opened to the public

During the day the number of older persons increased. Many of the children were admitted on presentation of wooden coat hangers. which will be used in the dressing

Bathing suits of many hues and cuts made a colorful scene as the youngsters swam, dived, and sat on the benches around the fences to warm in the sun. While the water If the legislature had not acted, was warmed to 70 degrees, the chilthe rate would have reverted to the dren shook with the cold for a few minutes after emerging, due partly The house hill called for a reduction to the wind and partly to their beto 57 cents but the sens te woud not ing unaccustomed to the water.

pointed out that the state was on did graceful dives from the tower The watchful eye of Buck Mundy, with which to carry on the neces- sitting with Indian stolidity on the life guard's tower, saw few children who could not swim passably. This indicated that there are many yet to be taught to enjoy the plunges in

the inviting water

(See SWIMMING, Page 8)

Local Cemetery Is Beautified

By Him or Other Persons. 16 Mexican graves, Nearly 100 graves pail in each so that water will be

tery, has been working long hours all the available records in an ef- after he leaves. The barrels were

Baby Garden Pretty.

The beautiful baby garden, started

in November 1930, has 65 plots

filled. Some of the plots are beau-

and other decorations. It is Mr.

Foran's hope that nearly every plot

in the cemetery will be put in grass. He will guarantee a stand of grass,

caring for a plot is only \$8 a year.

fort to identify the locations.

have no mark or record on them available to those visiting the ceme-

and Mr. Foran plans to go through tery before Mr. Foran arrives or

tifully finished with grass, flowers, and are looking healthy. Grass and

supplying the seed and doing the Crawford as president and I. B. work, for \$12.50. His charge for Hughes as secretary. Mr. Crawford

Water can be placed on every C. P. Buckler became became water that capacity.

feet of water line this spring. Mr. ground for the cemetery.

Later in the day, Mundy was re- man at the U. S. Indian school lieved by Dick Sullins, the other here, 54 Indian boys who were grad-Harry Kelley, co-man- uated this week will now be asked American war, Philippine rebellion. and his physiand Boxer uprising also have been cians gave him a "fair" chance to bathing suit and patrolling the of managing 9,000 of their fellow

ior chamber of commerce clothing drive. All sorts of clothing are urgently needed for men, women, and children, and anything that can

No-D-Lay cleaners. Pride cleaners and Tux cleaners.

INDIANS GRADUATE ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 27(AP)

-Trained in the ways of the white tribesmen in emergency employment

donated by the B. & B. Lubricat-

ing company, which painted them

etery are being watered regularly

flowers in the plots being cared

was organized in 1908 with J. T.

Crawford as president and I. B

is still president of the association. C. P. Buckler became secretary in

The Pampa Cemetery association

for is at their peak of beauty

The 160 living trees in the cem-

BE ACCEPTED DURING CAMPAIGN

Every kind of clothing and shoes will be welcomed by the Junior chamber of commerce in an effort Tuesday to assemble a large amount of clothes for the benefit of the

unemployed. It is requested that citizens gather up clothing they can spare and dred Pampa youngsters rushed wrap it or place it on front porches Tuesday afternoon. Members of the Junior chamber, aided by the Boy Scouts, will pick up the bundles and take them to the Welfare Board of-

fice in the city hall. Alex Schneider, chairman of the Board, issued this statement yesterday

The Welfare Board hereby wishes to express its gratitude for and to sincerely welcome the Junbe spared will certainly be appre-

The following firms have agreed to launder and press the clothing before it is sorted: City Steam laundry. Your laundry, De Luxe cleaners.

Claude Riney is chairman of the elothing drive.

HUGE PROFITS OF MORGAN'S

'Subtle Campaign' Against Charged by Couzens.

By NATHAN ROBERTSON. As ociated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (P)-Profits of untold millions to the house of Morgan through security flotations and syndicate operations were disclosed today in documents obtained from the innermost files of the banking house by senate investigators.

They showed the Morgan firm re- nearly three years ago. ported to the investigators gross profits of \$18,284,908 from the sale of securities alone during the five Pair Arrested vear period from 1927 to 1931, inclusive, in addition to untabulated millions on other operations.

One of the most interesting docu ments was a summary of the operations of the so-called bankers' pool which went into the market in 1929 shortly after the collapse. It show-

(See MORGAN's, Page 8)

Forest Recruits To Leave Monday

to the forest camps under the government's 6-month enlistment plan will reach a climax this week.

Eighteen men will be sent to the Amarillo recruiting station Monday men to Amarillo to confront the and the remaining 8 of the county store proprietor. They maintained quota of 45-including 4 each from McLean and LeFors-will be sent man is also being held in the city Wednesday.

The Pampa men sent to Fort Sill them expect to be sent Monday.



WEST TEXAS Cloudy, probably plot in the cemetery. The Ceme- The White Deer Land company local thundershowers except in tery association laid several hundred gave the association 10 acres of southwest portion, cooler in north Since and west portions Sunday: Monday in some way worked over the 1924 Foran has 500 feet of hose available. that time the acreage has increased graves, which include the Mexican, Negro and Potters field sections. For a points in the cemetery yes not feaced on the north. Foran has 500 feet of hose available, that time the acreage has increased partly cloudy, probably thunder in east portion.

BUYING WAVE ANY SATUHUA

PRICES RISE FROM \$1.00 TO \$10.00; WHEAT IS UP THREE CENTS

INFLATION FEVER IS HIGH

STOCK TURNOVER IN 2 HOURS LARGEST FOR RISING MARKET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER, Associated Press Financial Editor. NEW YORK, May 27 (P)—Another wild scramble to convert dollars into stocks and commodities piled up the largest volume of trading ever experienced with rising prices in a Saturday session in the

New York stock exchange today. Inflation fevers ran high, in response to the government's plan to abrogate the gold clause in private and public obligations, and trading in the Chicago grain pit was almost as excited as the dealings in the New York stock exchange. While scores of stocks rose \$1 to as much as \$10, wheat made extreme ad-

vances of 3 cents a bushel Silver futures jumped a cent an cunce, cotton about \$1 a bale, rubber futures about 14 cent a pound, copper 1-4 of a cent a pound, hide futures 1-4 to 1-2 cent and raw silk

to 10 cents a pound. Both stocks and average prices of sensitive raw commodities were back close to the levels of a year and a half ago, indicating that much had been done to overcome the deflationary effects upon our prices of England's abandonment of the gold standard in September 1931, and the train of consequences which followed, coming to a climax

in the banking crisis.

While the abrogation of clauses in government and corporate bonds which made interest and principal payable in gold have not in fact been operative since President Rooon March 6, the announcement of the taking of legal steps definitely to cancel these provisions fired speculative enthusiasms and inflationary hopes and fears as nothing had since the United States for mally declared itself off the gold

standard six weeks ago. The turnover in the stock exhange during the two hours of trading exceeded 4.300.000 shares, the largest ever for a rising market on a Saturday, and the second largest for a Saturday session in stock Pecora, Senate Counsel, exchange history. The biggest twohour session's turnover was on that Saturday in May, 1930, when fears took hold that the crash late in 1929 had signalized the start of a serious depression, and stocks were dumped feverishly, piling up a turnover of

more than 4.800,000 shares. It took the new high speed stock ticker 4112 minutes after the closing gong to complete the record of transactions today. That was the longest delay ever experienced since this ticker system was installed

In Burglary of

Chief of Police Jno. V. Andrews turned two men over to county authorities last night in connection from the Tullis cafe, negro, in South Pampa Wednesday night. The men were arrested in a local tourist camp Friday night following two days of investigation by Chief Andrews and officers who Movement of Pampa young men located the register in a second hand store in a second hand store

in Amarillo Yesterday Chief Andrews and Sheriff C. E. Pipes took the two their innocence last night. A wo-

The cafe was entered through a several weeks ago have not yet gone rear window sometime Wednesday to the Colorado forests, but some of night and officers started their investigation the next morning when

> the loss was reported. When officers searched the premses where the men were living they found about \$200 worth of tools flash lights, and other equipment. ccording to Chief Andrews, who urned this over to county officers.

C. A. Stewart of Borger was Pampa visitor yesterday.

J. L. Rupert of LeFors was in the

L. C. Jones of LeFors visited here

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THE CRY OF THE HELPLESS: O God, give us help against the adversary, for vain is the help of men.-Psalm



Our Blasted Ideas

Ideals are based on ideas, and then the latter are changed the ideals are no longer regarded as such. It should be obvious to any careful reader that American ideals of rugged individualism, keeping the gov-

ernment out of business, and several others are changing. President Franklin D. Roosevelt is moving swiftly toward restraint of cut-throat competition and federal dictatorship of industry to prevent over-production.

Vice-President John E. Owens of the Republic National bank of Dallas said the other day that Americans are abandoning five formerly tenaciously held ideas:

1. That the U.S. dollar ought to be supported.

That competition is the life of trade.

3. That government must not interfere with business. 4. That the farmer cannot be legislated into prosperity. 5. That a high tariff means full dinner pails.

Some of these new ideas may in turn be abandoned. Some of Fresident Roosevelt's moves are for emergencies only, while others are so deep-rooted that there can be no retreat. When the government dictates to industry, it assumes certain responsibilities, just as it did in taking over the railroads during the war. That was a costly experience. Certain rail groups today would like to force the roads into governmental receivership, hike wages, and let Uncle Sam put up a deficit just as in operation of the post office. Similarly, other industries would deeply involve the government.

An oil dictatorship might be temporary, but it would mean transfer of litigation and lobbying from Austin to Washington, with great inconvenience and expense for the

Out of the emergencies of this year will come many national policies—policies which a few years ago were considered to be elements of state socialism.

The "Forgotten Women"

It is hard to imagine a more pathetic picture than that of an honest man wholly broke and jobless, with the responsibility of supporting perhaps not only his own family girl with political aspirations loom- Glenda with the collusion of the but aged or ill parents as well. The old saying that life ing in the background as a colorful captain, as she realizes that the tered around her, are told in this knows no nobler sight than that of an honest man fighting manfully against adversity has a new meaning. Adversity can be inspiring when there is hope and a chance to faction, is, in so many words, the ened. She intends killing herself at earn an honest salary for an honest day's work, but unemployment in industrial centers is so hopeless as to arouse despair. For instance, there are 200,00 coal miners whose jobs have slipped from under them never to return.

We say this is pathetic, yet how about the "forgotten' woman, ordinarily underprivileged in industry and, in times likes these, forced to work for as little at \$1 a week in the sweat shops of the east? Pampa is fortunate in that her list of unemployed on the relief rolls is very short compared with the number of men. Of course, feminine dependents of jobless men have a heart-breaking role, but not one, we think, comparable to that of a town-full of women with dependents.

Strangely enough, Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet, has information which indicates that women are more patient than men in the face of adversity; in short, that their intestinal fortitude is above that of men who orrdinarily boast of such an attribute. Late statistics indicate that there are 2,000,000 women on the lists of unemployed in the country, besides the other millions dependent upon relatives and not registered. Boston alone has 20,000 jobless women. Many are living six to a room, virtually starving, yet comparatively few are turning to vice or other crime. An astonishingly large number are college trained.

Scarcely less pitiable are the women who are working 14 hours a day to earn a bare living. Disease and premature old age will be the result. Often former sweatshop employes set up shops of their own and, by a peculiar quirk of human nature, demand even harder labor than they themselves suffered. Lack of control of sweatshops means forcing of wages downward. As Mr. Roosevelt has well said, possibility of profits has been crushed in this country by 10 per cent of business men who work against their fellows, and, ultimately, against themselves. The same might be said for sweatshop wages.

Magazines every month tell of how women and girls are kept in industrial bondage. Surely then, the "forgotten woman" demands a hearing, and one which, it is to be hoped, will be given by Madame Secretary. wfuiyunatesea etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp vbgkqj

RIDE THE BUS - - IT COSTS LESS!

Bus Fares From Pampa

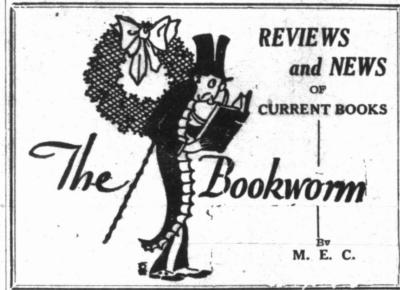
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24-Hour Taxi Service From Depot-10e FOR INFORMATION CALL

UNION BUS STATION

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS





(Editor's Note:-This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North of the break-up of the ancient re-Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their gime, which can excite, which can authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be aperent of the contemporary comment on books, and their gime, which can excite, which can excite a well-informed the contemporary comment on books, and their gime, which can excite a well-informed the contemporary comment on books, and their gime, which can excite a well-informed the contemporary comment on books, and their gime, which can excite a well-informed the contemporary comment on books, and their gime, which can excite a well-informed the contemporary comment of the contemporary contemporary contemporary contemporary contemporary contemporary contempor preciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

WHITE COLLAR GIRL by Faith sponsible for the writing thereof. Baldwin: Farrar and Rinehart

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With but two exceptions, it is utterly impossible to distinguish the where people stop only after having for the queen and a sympathy born style of the ten authors one from been pushed from place to place, of misunderstanding her character another who handle the story as if Mrs. Van Kleek runs a hotel, smokes because of ignorance

YOU WANT MODE DOUGH?

BUT I JUST GAVE YOU

BOY! GET A WHIFF

OF THIS SPRING AIR,

OSSIE ... MMPH GEE,

WITH WEATHER LIKE

THIS, A FELLA JUST

WRONG, COULD

COULDN'T DO ANYTHING

YOUR ALLOWANCE

YESTERDAY

but a single personality were rebiography of that illfated queen, that courageous young girl who, so The situation is that Glenda Cromwell unintentionally murders a former lover on the eve of her mar-WHITE COLLAR GIRL, like all riage to Jeffry Baxter, a prominent

to be held on a yacht during a Antoinettte, her desires, her esca-The poor but honest working week's cruise, is cleverly avoided by setting for the ever present love instant the news leaks out concernaffair between the heroine and the ing the death of her one-time sweet- telligently-written biography. son of the leader of the opposing heart, Jeffry's career will be threatthe end of the cruise, but, unfortu- the scandal and hidden rumors Faith Baldwin's inimitable talent nately, radio causes this elaborate about the the gallant and fun-loving satisfactorily presenting her plan to be discarded, and Baxter is adolescent, many of which Zweig characters saves the book from utter told all. His love is unchanged— credits merely as malicious gossip, oblivion and balances the scales so Glenda does not kill herself, and make the book intensely appealing that one feels the reading not al- one does not know whether or not together a waste of time—there are the jury finds the heroine guilty of many pros and cons to be debated murder but is convinced with the king and queen which would, doubt-

nounced innocent The novel does not enter into the THE WOMAN ACCUSED by Rupert tedious monotony of a court trial; Hughes, Vicki Baum, Zane Grey, the ending depends upon the reas-

Sophie Kerr: Ray Long and Rich- MRS. VAN KLEEK by Elinor Mor- with reasons and explanations for

HEY FELLAS!

Jaysees To Hold

The Junior chamber of commerce uncheon will be held Tuesday noon President W. T. "Bill" Fraser said PANHANDLE, May 27.-Keen ininess session will follow.

It will be the last regular meet-It will be the last regular meeting before the formal opening of the Municipal swimming pool June 9 and 10. Committee reports will be made and jobs given the members pared to handle the meet this year. for the day. On the following Tuesday, the Jaysees will go on a barbecue to the Blanscet ranch. All members are urged to be present at the meeting Tuesday.

TEXAS TO PLAY IRISH SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 27 (AP) Texas and Wisconsin will have places on the 1934 Notre Dame foot-Kansas of next fall's list, athletic director Jesse Harper announced to-

Mrs. L. A. Snodgrass of Skelly-town shopped in Pampa yesterday.

Marie Antoinette, the woman, was

Read this biography as history, as psychology, as a romantic interlude, but read it! One of the most entertaining biographies yet written yesterday to attend the Boy Scout to resemble because the facts related are facts. camporal.

Panhandle Is Meet On Tuesday Preparing For

Meet and Stock Show. Entries will Borger, and Amarillo.

A large grand stand has been completed, and it is doubtful whether it will be large enough to handle the crowds that may attend.

Horse men say that this will be undoubtedly the best meet in the Scuthwest. The association has set purses of \$665, and it is expected that this will draw a good number of entries.

meeting the purses. Many places ment of the extra session several times larger than Panhandle The president informed that pays off in full and promptly.

Don Conley returned yesterday from the Boy Scout camporal near

Dr. R. M. Bellamy went to Morse

Gilliland Becomes reparing For Hupmobile Agent - Big Race Meet For Three Cities

President W. T. "Bill" Fraser said PANHANDLE, May 27.—Keen in-yesterday. The meeting will be of terest is developing in the June 16 day that he had become agent for a Decoration Day nature and a bus-to 18 meet of the Southwest Race Hupmobile automobiles in Pampa,

His Pampa phones are 44 and 991, of the most distinctive designs of all American automobiles. sedan of the silver

ADJOURNMENT DATE SET

gency program today and fixed June This city has the reputation of 10-two weeks hence-for adjourn-

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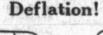
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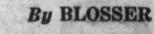
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1929 BUICK coupe— Looks pretty Miller-Lybrand Company, Inc. Authorized Ford Dealers,

The White Cockatoo by Mignon G. Eberhart

tea table.

in that wardrobe.

"Be very careful."

practically unused and that neither

the police nor Lorn had connected

them in any way with the strange

affairs that had taken place in and

THE rooms were large, dark, and

silent. I gave the first few rooms,

which were bare and empty, only a glance and went farther along to

the White Salon and under 'ny own

room. One large room stretched

rooms, and here I managed to open

The ceilings, unfinished and with

rough beams, were very low. The

sumably supplied the upper floor

of the north wing ran openly

with some interest at the spot

where they passed into the radia-

tors of my own room and to the

But it was among a group o bar-

had he given my statements any

For some time I stood there hold-

an elderdown in that room very

But could that strange sigh we

marmur and wall around the old

I made my way back not with-

White Salon.

near my own room.

bright hair.

north wing.

SYNOPSIS: Sue Tally has broken with Francis Tally, who has come to meet her and match with her the token that will admit Sue to her vest inheritance. She has broken with Grethe Lovschiem also, who seems strangely sympathetic to Francis. Then she starts up the stair of the old French hotel where murder and theft have best her for days. Jin Sundean suddenly pushes ahead of Francis' detective David Lorn, who had volumteered to accompany Sue. Enunteered to accompany Suc. Entering Suc's room for a hurried talk Sundean sees the wardrobe door

> Chapter 44 SUE "DISAPPEARS"

FLUNG across the room, my own revolver in one hand. In that second the door had stopped its brief motion and was firm, though I'd heard no noise. "Come out!" I said.

There was not a sound inside the wardrobe. I started to fling open the door, and the door resisted. I pulled and exerted all my force, and it still resisted. It was during that moment that I was conscious of hearing a voice in the hall, but only faintly.

The key was not in the lock. Was it possible that the thing was locked from the inside? At least, I could not get it open, and there was someone inside the wardrobe.

I glanced about for a chair or table I could swing at the door. And in that glance I saw that Sue was gone. I dropped the chair and was at the door. I was in the corridor. Sue was not there.

I tried to call to her: Sue-Sue. I believe I did call out, but my voice must have been husky and strained. for although she was very nearshe said afterward that she did not hear me, did not even know that there was someone in the ward-

I ran down the hall, past Mrs. Byng's door, and into the intersect- the room which lay directly under ing corridor. And then, with a policeman trying to detain me-and I daresay I looked rather mad-1 shadowily along what I judged was ran back to the corridor that passed the full length of both the upper Sue's room.

And there was Sue in the very a shutter. act of opening the door of Mrs. Byng's room and coming from it into the hall, talking contentedly pipes for the furnace which prewith Mrs. Byng in the room beyond as she did so. I stopped abruptly. The relief through these rooms, and I looked

was so great to see her there, not a hair on her head touched, that I felt actually a little dizzy and

"There you are," I said breathrels in a corner of the room that I lessly. found what I found; something Lorn She looked at me unconcernedly would have immediately discovered

as I came hearer. "Mrs. Byng opened her door and apoke to me-asked me to step in weight in his own mind. In Lorn's her room a moment." She saw, 1 mind I played an entirely different suppose, something of my feeling rôle than that of investigator. in my face, for she added quickly Not that the thing I found was and anxiously: "I thought you incriminating to anyone. But it did go far to prove a possibility that heard her speak .- What is it?"

"There's someone in the ward was in my mind. For it was an robe in your room," I said rapidly, eiderdown, a new, little-used eiderrecovering myself. "Tell this po down covered with red silk, and it was wadded up and thrust into the an, will you?

Her eyes darkened with fright as bottom of one of the barrels which she spoke quickly to the man. His was then turned upside down. own face took on suddenly an acutely uneasy look, but he had the grace ing the thing in my hands, followto turn rapidly toward her room, ing a terse train of thoughts. Sue's and we both pressed through the abductor had been, she thought, door. I crossed to the wardrobe and slender-lean. Someone had used puiled at the door.

A ND it swung readily open. recently. The odor of tobacco smoke very late one night had There was no shot. There floated up through the hole in the was no motion. There was no sound. cefling where the heating pipes There was only a sort of vacant went through. space where Sue's gowns had been pushed back on their hangers. had heard so clearly that very

Well, I know what I'd seen, I morning in the White Salon just knew the wardrobe door had not above have come from such a disbudged under my hand, though I'd tance? The tobacco smoke had pulled hard and it could not have been not quite tangible; it might been stuck. But the policeman have been not quite tangible; it didn't believe me or didn't want to might have been explained by only believe me, and in either case the a strangely shifting current of air. effect would have been the same. But that sigh had been wholly tan-And by that time I didn't see my gible. Someone near us had sighed, self that there was much use start- and there was no one near. ing a search for the person who But I dared not linger too long had beat such a hasty and skilled in that empty, rapidly darkening retreat during those few moments storeroom. I had seen, I thought,

when I'd been in the main corridor. | what was to be seen. I didn't like But I was interested to note that the feeling of the place, with the the wardrobe lock actually did go dusk increasing in its corners and clear through into the inside, and crawling steadily nearer me; and the key was on the inside. Certain- with the approach of night the ly no place for a key in a wardrobe. wind was beginning to whisper and I said finally to Sue:

"You and Mrs. Byng go on down dark building. And there was the to the lounge to tea. I'll go with argent matter of Sue's token. you to the stairway and watch until you are safe in the lounge. Promise out qualms, for during my short me to stay near the others." It ran stay in the cavernous storerooms through my mind that it was in the twilight had fallen with the comvery lounge that little Marcel had plete suddenness of winter, and the been killed. But I had been the only | whole place was a hollow, black other in the room, then-I and the stillness with shadows that seemed

to move, and my footsteps echoed The policeman, relieved, vanish against the old walls. ed. Mrs. Byng stalked beside us, (Copyright, 1933, Mignon G. Eberhart) looking for all the world like a tall and very untidy bolster. As we emerged into the galleried space

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bered, middle-aged lady wants

Dilley Declares Butereg Bread Is glanced over it down into the **Selling Strongly** lounge. Grethe and Francis and Lorn were still there, with Mari-

anne's black hair shining near the A. N. Dilley Jr., has returned from various points in Oklahoma where Sue followed my glance and lifted he took care of his Butereg interher eyebrows inquiringly, and I ests. He reports a very interesting trip, on which he made several new shook my head. Yet it didn't seem possible that it had been Lovschiem Butereg contracts in the cities of Tonkawa, Drumright, Okeema, and "Later," I said rapidly to Sue, re-Henrietta, Okla.

Mr. Dilley also reports that the ferring to my wish to learn just Slaton bakery in Nowata, Okla., what Francis had said. She unwhere he recently a sold a conderstood me, but she looked troutract, the management is more than bled. Mrs. Byng passed a little pleased with the increased sales of ahead of her at the top of the bread. They report that before instairs, and in the rustle of that troducing Butereg bread that they lady's numerous garments Sue sold on an average of 50 loaves of leaned toward me and said quickly: their 10-cent bread, but their But ereg bread has jumped to approxi-"Soon. It's important." She startnately 1100 loaves of bread per ed to follow Mrs. Byng, looked back Mr. Dilley returned to Pampa Fri at me, hesitated, and then added day evening.

with a kind of catch in her breath. Arrangements are being complet ed this week to install the Butereg Then she ran lightly down the factory in Pampa.

stairs, and I watched her shining Mrs. H. O. Gordon was able to leave Pampa hospital yesterday fol-I went down the service stairs owing a major operation. which led from beyond Marianne's room, and straight through to the

A. P. Heintz of Oklahoma City ground-floor storerooms of the was a Pampa visitor Thursday. I knew that these storerooms had the Junior chamber of commerce.

Some of the top hands of this been searched, not once, but sevwill appear during the atsection eral times, by the police. I knew traction this afternoon. Pampa and that their only connection with the Gray county has several good men. floor above them was by way of that Others will come from nearby counnarrow passage and up the service ties and a few will be here from stairway. I knew that they were Savre, Okla.

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SCOUT NEWS

Troop Four held a special meeting on Wednesday in the basement of the First Christian church. We worked out the organization for the camporal and a provision list as follows: 1 lb bacon, 2 lb. cured ham, 1b. weiners, 4 cans of vegetables, ½ dozen eggs, 2 dozen buns, onions, 3 lbs. potatoes, and fruit. Each Scout was asked to have his cooking utensils and plenty of bedding. Troop Four will not hold a regular meeting this Friday, as most the Scouts will be out on the camporal

The meeting closed with twelves bers of the troop committee present.

Scout Camporal Attended By 430

NEAR TO NATURE PARK. Domas, May 27 (Special)—Three hundred and thirty Boy Scouts from 24 troops of the Adobe Walls council. oined by one hundred adult leaders to creation of new commissions. and enthusiasts, pitched camp here Friday evening. Saturday was a big day, with

many tests in signalling, swimming, nature study, and other Scout activities, followed by a field meet. All boys were in good health today and enjoying themselves great ly, as were the adults. Camp tents were spread over the large area and the various troops were doing their own cooking and caring for bedding.

The three-day camporal will end Sunday with troops leaving according to the time required to drive

Vote on Boxing **Bill Due Monday**

AUSTIN, May 27. (A)-The senate today started debate on a house bill to legalize prize fighting, outlawed

No test vote had been taken at recess until Monday. It will be pending business business when the senate reconvenes. The bill called for boxing and

wrestling regulation by the state labor commissioner. Senator George Scouts, one official, and three mem- | C. Purl of Dallas sent up a substitute to provide for creation of an

As introduced by Rep. Geo. Butler regulation in the hands of an exist- nesday night from his place. ing agency. Proponents feared adoption of the Purl substitute might mean the death of the bill,

TIRES GREASE STOLEN Joe McLaughlin of Laketon reported the loss of a number of tires of Bryan, the bill provided for creation of a commission. The house, however, had amended it to place said thea rticles were stolen Wed-The loss included five truck cas ings and rims, nearly new, wheels, 100 pounds of grease and because of the house's opposition | five gallons of oil. Mr. McLaughlin

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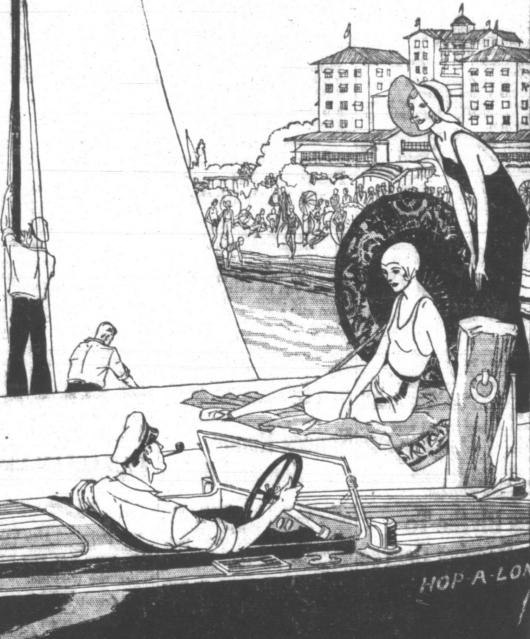
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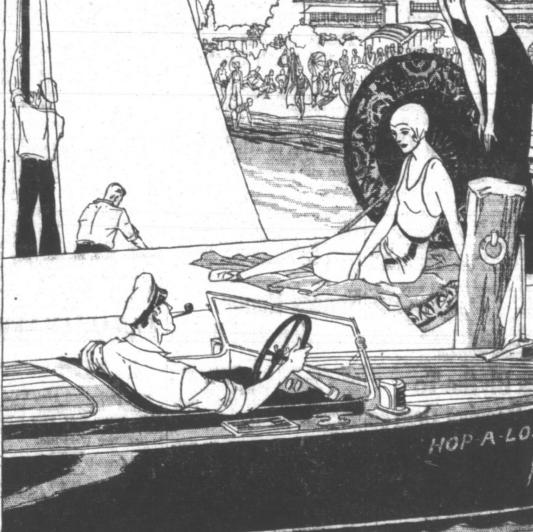
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Horse Races To Be Held Today At Ranch Rodeo

The first horse race seen around Pampa in a number of years will be witnessed at the Lon L. Blanscet ranch one mile south of Bowers City this afternoon. The races will be an added attraction to the rodeo being given to exercise the Blanscet rodeo stock in preparation for the

coming season. The first event will be staged at 2 o'clock. There will be bronc riding, care. However, this is merchandise law from the best of low price for Monday only, \$95.00. Cuyler St.

Cuyler St. News office and receive \$5 reward. Frontier Days and Rodeo to 1c sponsored August 10, 11 and 12 by

P.-T. A. SECURES DIPHTHERIA PROTECTION FOR 200 CHILD Child Study Club Joins Women's Organizations Now Disbanded For Summer

AND CLUBS COMPLETE **PROGRAMS**

ANOTHER of the city's study for the program. clubs ended its program for the season and started summer vaca- | guests. tion Friday, when the Child Study club held its final meeting of spring at the city club rooms.

A report of Mrs. A. H. Doucette for the yearbook committee, in which next year's program of varied | Blanton. study was outlined, featured the

business session. Friday's program was on modern drama, with reviews presented of two famous operas. Mrs. Robert Gilchrist discussed "Lohengrin" and

Mrs. Doucette "Madame Butterfly" Meetings will be resumed by the club next fall, with Mrs. Gilchrist as president, Mrs. Rufe B. Thomp- Blanton son vice president, Mrs. Sherman

White secretary. With closing of the Child Study club season, only the Civic Culture club, which will continue meetings through June, and the Garden club, which meets through the summer, remain in session of the city's study

Last week saw courses end for the Twentieth Century, Twentieth Century Culture, and El Progresso clubs, while programs of the Twentieth Century Junior, Arno Art, and Treble Clef clubs closed the preceding

The Little Theater, the Association of University Women, and Parent-Teacher associations have suspended activity for the summer, and numerous social clubs have also dispensed with regular meetings un-til fall.

O. E. S. Officers To Be Installed

A public installation of officers of the Pampa, Borger, and Stinnett chapters of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at the Borger Masonic hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

act as installing officer, Mrs. Ruth before disbanding for the summer. Sewell of Pampa as installing mar- at her homes Friday afternoon. s chaplain.

Fifty-four officers for the three Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, Mrs. H. C. Ber-

chapters will be installed, includ- ry, and Mrs. H. Carlson of Amarillo ing the following from Pampa: Worthy matron, Katie Vincent;

worthy patron, W. H. Palmer; assoclate matron, Lou Gomillion; assotary, Grace Pearson; treasurer, Florence Neely: conductress, Ida Burns; associate conductress, Madge Murphy; chaplain, Bertha Beck; marshal, Maude Voyles; organist, Jesse Hoffman. Ada, Lillian Murphy; Ruth, Stella

Gaylor; Esther, Pauline Jensen; Martha, Audrey Beaty; Electa, Agnes Rose; warder, Frankie Hughes; sentinel, J. H. Lutz.

Gay Friday Club **And Guests Play**

at the home of Mrs. Robert Woodward.

attractively carried out in table appointments and in serving the refreshment course of salad, iced tea, and upside-down cake. Mrs. B. C. Fahy won both high

Mrs. Cora Kolb scored high and year. Mrs. Robinson low for members. Cut favors went to Mesdames E. W. Hogan, Carl Dunlap, and Bill Hul-

Mrs. Fahy and Mrs. Hulsey were guest players. Club members present Mesdames Bert Isbell, Earl Riddle, Paul Caylor, Robert Montgomery, Hugh Isbell, Kolb, Robinson, Hogan, and Dunlap.

Mrs. Broome Honor **Guest for Shower** At Home Mrs. Hall

Mrs. John A. Hall was hostess to a group of friends, including mem-bers of the Rebekah club and Kingsmill Demonstration club, to nonor Mrs. J. J. Broome with a lovely shower Friday.

A number of games were played one leading the hoonree by hidden papers until she reached a basket of Ice cream and cake were

served by the hostesses. se attending were Mesdames J. Broome, C. C. McIntosh, O. B. Schiffman, John Peacock, Herman George Maul, W. H. eters, G. T. Bunch, Carl Clements, E. R. Gowers, Joe F. Brown, John Beverly, E. D. Hall, E. R. Sunkel, John Dalton, John J. Kuehn, Chas. John Clude; Misses Peggy Ussery. Wayne, Frank McGuigan, T. B. La Verne Smart, and the hostesses, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. V. J. Castka, Mrs.

Mrs. Earl New was a club guest. With warm water and wipe dry at the allied cou Legion and Auxiliary are in the club will be entertained part. The club will be entertained part. P. H. Paronto, C. F. Claussen, W. J.

STUDIO RECITAL

Mrs. Roberts' Class Gives Expression Program

DARENTS and friends of Mrs. J. E. Roberts' expression pupils enjoyed a studio recital Tuesday evening. About 40 guests were present

follows The Party Dress (Herd), Mary Maude Rutherford. In the Pantry, Sweeny), Bobby his pupils in violin recital.

Miss Ruby Scieaf greeted the

Campbell. The Rose (Crowell:, Marjorie Lou

Company Changes Things (Wilson), Norma Lee Dickenson. Mother Reads the Ads (Emmons),

W. A. Myers Gipsy Girl (Sweeny), Mary Maude Rutherford Playing Postman (Wilson),

ginia Campbell. Playlet, Doll Hospital (Wilson) Bobby Campbell and Marjorie Lou The Pest Puts One Over (Em-

ons), Joe Presley Crisler. Maybe It's a Robber (Sweeny), Mary Maude Rutherford. The Preacher's Mother,

Durham Letter Bride, Maybe (Lanham), Sweeping (Malloch) Marjorie Lou Blanton. Where Cross the Crowded Ways

(Gresham), Robert Neal. Playlet, Ranch Life on Two Bar (Emmons), Helen Durham, Joe Presley Crisler, W. A. Myers, Bobby Campbell

The Great Guest Comes (Marknam), Mary Ann Roberts. Dialect numbers, Little Brown (Dunbar), Nebuchadnezer, Baby Robert Neal.

Playlet, Marjorie Does Her Part (Wilson), Virginia Campbell, Joe Crisler, W. A. Myers. Aunt Martha Has One (Wilson) Helen Durham. Voice From a Far Country (Rob-

The Youthful Match Maker (Ald-

At Borger Meet Contract Games **Entertain Club**

erts), Ruby Scienf.

Mrs. H. P. Elliott was hostess to the Tuesday bridge club, which is Mrs. Robbie Dyer of Amariio will holding a series of special meetings After four games of contract, an

were guests. Club members present were Mesdames C. S. Boston, C. L. Craig, Sherman White, Roger McConnell, ciate patron, O. M. Anderson; secretary, Grace Pearson; treasurer, Flor-White, and Roy Bourland. Mrs. Bourland will entertain the club Monday afternoon.

Miss Blythe To Receive Degree

CANYON, May 27.-Miss Beth June Blythe of Pampa is one of the eighty-one seniors who will receive their bachelor degrees from the West Texas State Teachers college

on June 1. This is the largest class ever to be graduated from the Canyon col-Three tables of club members and lege. Dr. Bradford Knapp, presiguests joined in bridge games as the dent of Texas Technological college, son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, Mr. Gay Friday club was entertained has been chosen to deliver the com- and Mrs. Marvin Harris, Mr. and mencement address, while Dr. J. A. Mrs. C. L. Nance Hill, president of the West Texas A pink and white color note was State Teachers college, will confer the degrees.

Miss Blythe, who has served as president of the Phidias Art club, was also president of the student council in 1931-32, vice president of guest award and the traveler prize. the Sesame literary society the same

Mrs. Braly Club **Hostess Friday**

Mrs. Clifford Braly was hostess to the Contract bridge club at her home Friday afternoon, with Mrs. In Afford as Imagene, foreign relations under his adminis- gown of dark blue satin, cut on sim-Tom Rose as a special guest for the a college girl; John Woolien as a tration, will find support in the ple lines and caught at the neckline games and Mrs. W. A. Bratton as tea guest.

Members playing were Mesdames Siler Faulkner, Mel Davis, Henry Jack Higginbotham and B. T. Har-Thut, J. M. Lybrand, A. B. Zahn, Pond, A. B. Golds J. H. Kelley.

La Nueva Members Are Party Guests Of Roxana Woman to eat and colorful too.

SKELLYTOWN, May 27-La Nueva bridge club was entertained in the home of Mrs. S. C. Dickey at-Roxana Wednesday afternoon. stove fumes, use a gallon of warm ties of friendship established among of Miami were in Pampa on busi-At the close of five games, in soap suds to which a tablespoon of these countries during the war. The

which Mrs. T. B. Parker won high kerosene has been added. Wash a Fidac Auxiliary is composed of the score, refreshments of ice cream and small space at a time and then rinse women's auxiliary organizations of chocolate angel food were served. with warm water and wipe dry at the allied countries. The American

PROGRAM WILL BE AT CITY HALL CLUB ROOMS

ONE of the events crowding the close of the music study year The program was given as will be a program at the city hall club room Tuesday afternoon when Islender simple skirts. Roy W. Tinsley presents a group of

The public is invited to this program by violin students, assisted by vocalists and pianists. It will begin at 3:30.

Program Outline.

Numbers to be given include: Violin quartet, Annie Laurie; River, Nolan and Donald Swanee George Saunders, Charles

Shelton. Vocal duet, Moonlight on the Colorado, Fern and Florinne Keehn. Violin solo, Old Black Joe (Foster), Paul Luttrell.

Violin solo, Danube Valse (Straus) Charles Shelton and George Saund-

Songs Included. Violin solo, Keep the Home Fires Burning, Elizabeth Woods. Vocal solo, selected, Howard Zimmerman

Violin, Larboard Watch, Laurence McBee, Horace McBee, Oboe solo, Clare de Lune (Maganni), Onis Bradford.

Piano solo, Dawn, Marie Tinsley Violin solos. Fern Greens (Dallam), Merrily Dancing Hawthorne), George Saunders. Violin solo, Melody in F (Rubenstein). Onis Bradford.

Bobby Vaught Given Party on Afternoon Of Sixth Birthday

Bobby Vaught, six years old Thursday was honored by his mother, Mrs. Helen Vaught, with a birthday party Fifteen little guests enjoyed games,

were served pink and white birthday cake with ice cream, and given halloons for favors. Bobby was presented with a number of gifts. Those present were the honoree and Betty Compton, Lucille Duvall,

Thomasine Duvall, Bobby Gene Wohlgemuth, Barbara June Morrow, ene Ellis Tracy David Cary Glen Cary, Raymond Lewis Wilson, James Raymond Kinzer, Dorothy Louise Suttle, Morris Weinger, Billy Murry Lieth, Agnes Croft, and Joe

Nances Honor Son and Bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nance entertained Thursday evening at their home, 900 East Francis, with a home, 900 East Francis, charmingly appointed bridge party honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L.

The honorees were recently married in San Diego, Calif., former liome of the bride.

A red and white color scheme was carried out in prizes and refreshments. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clifford Jones, Homer Sprinkle, and the honored couple, Guest were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Atchi-

Merten P-T. A. To Present Comedy

A three-act comedy will be presented under sponsorship of Merten Parent-Teacher association, at the school building there Monday evening at 8:30.

J. B. Millsap, principal of Merten school, has directed the play, "Two Minutes to Marry." Admission fees of 10 and 15 cents have been set. The cast is composed of Morris Enlow, playing Mr. Dare, a young

BEAUTIFYING AFTERNOON TEA pean countries and is working conand lemons, put whole cloves around ternational feelings. the slices and maraschino cherries in the center. Here's something good | federation, composed of 62 veterans'

CLEANING WOODWORK To clean kitchen walls and wood-

Chic Suits For Summer Gain Freshness ROOMS IN 4H By Filmy Fabrics And Tailored Lines

By RITA FERRIS.

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) DARIS (AP)-"Say it with a suit!" is one fashion rule for summer

For hit days in town or cool days in the country dressmakers offer scores of tailored models designed to retain their freshness no matter what the weather.

Linen, Shantung Proper. Uncrushable linen and shantung are the favorite fabrics for these hot weather suits. Most of them are cut on trimly tailored lines with broad-

Their blouses vary all the way from fishnet linen made on lines as simple as a sweater to pastel-tinted organdie with a frilled jabot in

Varied Colors Used. Stone beige, stone grey, navy blue, blue-green, leaf green and brown are the colors most often chosen for the suits, while blouses often appear in such striking hues as blotting paper nink coral daffodil vellow and varicolored prints and stripes.

A navy blue shantung suit is worn with a tuck-in blouse of blotting paper pink shantung. A gray linen having a jacket with padded upper sleeves to accent the shoulders is shown with a short-sleeved blouse of coral linen, and a blue green inen model with pointed shoulders has a blouse of vari-colored striped

linen crepe. Novel Accessories Seen. Many novel accessory touches appear on these hot weather suits Jackets are fastened with small copper clips or wooden bars thrust through a loop of fabric, belts are closed with clasps of coin design and necklines are accented by scarfs varying from narrow little ribbon bandings to bright fishnet triangles made of yarn.

Piano accompanist, Mrs. Irvin Party Given at **Start of Visit**

SKELLYTOWN, May 27. - Miss Anna Yarnell, who left the last of the week for Tulsa to spend a This summer suit of crisp white linen by Worth is accented with a year or more, was entertained with scarf of red, black and white crinkled ribbon. Buttons are white crystal a farewell party Wednesday after- and belt links are barred with red and black. The black milan sailor hat noon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Mrs. Robert D. Polson and Mrs.

tables of bridge players. Refreshments were served after the games, and the honoree was presented a lovely white purse as a

She also won high score award. Guests were Miss Yarnell, Mrs. Bill Wilder and Mrs. L. E. Farry of Borger, Mrs. T. S. Pyle of Com merce, Mesdames D Bowsher, J. Tomlen, E. J. Haslam, Floyd Erwin, Tom McArchran, John Lee Sr.

CANADIAN NEWS

Marshall Coulson, Buster Griswold

S. E. Allison made a business trip to Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Teas have returned home from Hitchcock, Okla.. where they were called for the funeral of Mrs. Berry's brotherin-law, Tom Wakefield.

Will Cross is ill at his home

Mrs. Anna Isaacs was hostess Thursday to the A-non-a-mous

Mrs. Edward Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Exum went to Shamrock Friday morning to visit Mr and Mrs. Frank Exum Sr

Charles Hill was in Amarillo Friday on business

Mrs. W. D. Fisher has gone to Abilene on business. Mrs, Wiley Wright and Mrs. Frank the Merry Bidders club and their husbands Thursday evening.

Legion Auxiliary Here Will Support International Aims LeRoy Jones.

The "Good Neighbor" policy announced by President Roosevelt as | COPENHAGEN (A)—The Queen of millionaire; Mrs. John Browning work which the American Legion as Mrs. Boyce, a widow; A. B. Auxiliary is doing through the Fidac work which the American Legion with two strass buttons. Blonkvist as a lawyer, and Mrs. Auxiliary, according to members of the local unit of the Auxiliary. gis as the colored servants who con- Through the Fidac Auxiliary the gandy. T. F. Smalling, L. O. Johnson, P. R. tribute largely to the fun of the American Legion Auxiliary maintains neighborly relations with women's organizations in many Euro-

Fidac is the interallied veterans' organizations in ten countries which fought on the side of the allies in the world war. It has a present membership of 8,000,000, and its work thinly coated by grease from principal purpose is to maintain the Mrs. Earl New was a club guest. once. A sponge or soft cloth is sug- Legion and the American Legion on a vacation trip that will take gested to use for washing and a soft Auxiliary are the American member

Miss Ella Faye O'Keefe visited The club will be entertained next much time, as the dirt is easily re- relatives in Panhandle during the Friday her sister, Mrs. H. Carlson of



Robinson were joint hostess to three VINCENT STUDIO OF DANCING tables of bridge players. WILL PRESENT ITS PUPILS IN JUNIOR FOLLIES NEXT FRIDAY

First Methodist Missionary So-

ciety will observe visiting day, omit-

ity, in a meeting at the home of

Girl Scouts meet at 4:30 for a

Members participating in O. E. S.

drill meet at Masonic hall, 5 p. m.

TUESDAY

Grandview 4-H girls club meets

uesday morning with Naomi Todd.

London Bridge club with Mrs. Le-

Civic Culture club meets with Mrs.

Roy W. Tinsley will present his violin pupils in public recital, city

A home demonstration club will

be organized at Grandview at the

WEDNESDAY

clety, all-day quilting at the home

Le Bon Temps club will be enter-

tained with a bridge breakfast at

Merten home demonstration club will have an all-day meeting with

Mrs. H. B. Knapp, to make founda-

club meets in the afternoon.

Bluebonnet home demonstration

Pampa O. E. S. will have a public

joint installation with Borger chapter at Borger Masonic hall, 7:30.

New officers requested to be present

THURSDAY

the Queen of Clubs at her home,

meets with Mrs. Clyde Gray.

Mrs. H. C. Wilson will entertain

(See Calendar, Page 5)

the home of Mrs. Guy Barritt.

Century Baptist Missionary So-

home of Mrs. G. Pinnell.

of Mrs. R. N. Mitchell.

Marry," at the school at 8:30.

ting usual meeting.

home, 815 North Gray.

nature lore program.

for rehearsal.

oy Miller, 2:30.

Irving Cole.

Ensemble and Solo Numbers To Be In Costume

is accented by a red and white band.

THE Junior Follies, which will present dance pupils of the Vincent studio in their annual spring revue, will be an event of Friday evening. Promising to be the most attractive public program by Kathryn Vincent's pupils this year, the Follies will begin at 8 p. m. at the city audito-

Costume and make-up of each pupil will fit the character of the dance he presents. Every number will be in costume.

A parade of the nations and a unior beauty revue will be outstanding novelty acts. Solo novelties featuring advanced pupils will be of particular interest. Public Invited.

Dress rehearsals for the event started Thursday. The public is invited to the program, for which a small admission will be charged. Tickets may be obtained at the studio, or from the following pupils who will appear in the Junior Fol-

Mary Maude Rutherford, Kathryn Doyle, Louene Cox, Lela Pearl Bald-Cole entertained the members of Fisher, June Marie Amick, Beryl win, Frankie Lou Keehn, Dorothy H. Barrett, Guy Veryl Barrett, Joyce Smith, Betty Jo Thurman, Betty Hunter, Theda Cox, Pauline Gregory, Mary Lou Hall, Dorothy Jo Moore, Wayne Kennison, Aaron Hunter, Otis Beaty Jr., Joe Cree, Billie Hunter, Edward Vincent, and

WORN BY DANISH QUEEN

With it she wears a little elbow length cape of the same fabric fastened with a big bow of white or-

WHEN THE GLUE STICKS If you'll remove the cork from your glue bottle and put a piece of Slice fairly thick pieces of oranges stantly to promote more friendly in- of candle in its place the glue will not stick beyond all reason nor will

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jones left last week and to the Chicago world fair.

Mrs. H. P. Elliott had as her guest

JUDGING contest bedrooms for 4-H club girls of the county will be a feature of home demonstration work next week. A room to be en-Mrs. G. P. Bradbury of Bell is expected to do the scoring, Miss Ruby Adams, demonstration agent, said The winning room will be scored in the district contest June 14, by Miss Katie Dell Hill of College Station. Girls in the conte : are Margaret Skibinski of Bell, Opal Pinnell of Hopkins number 1 club, Eulene Sherrod of Alanreed, Alice Dial of Back, and Nina Whitsell of Eld-Each has served as bedroom imclub during the year, and has improved her room according to requirements of state and national 4H clubs.

Judging Points Aims of the contest were to make each demonstrator, meeting her needs and expressing her personal-

TO BE JUDGED

County Winner Will

Enter District

Competition

Contestants Listed

demonstrator for her

Points in judging the contest able articles and furnishings refurnishings put in best condition; furnishings adequate and suitable for purposes of room; adequate storage space for clothing; arrangement of furniture; comfortable bed, Buresh directed examinations, 2:0 adequate bedding and linens; room nade attractive by appropriate acdition of flowers, berries, or leaves tricts, with heart defects, nutrition from the out-of-doors.

Women Work Also Following the aim of the girls' contest, although with no ranking or prizes offered, women of the county have also carried out bed- The county Parent Teacher associaroom improvement projects in home tion will stress through the sum-

demonstration clubs Achievement day for bedroom demonstrators will be observed with before fall. open house at each demonstrator's home, beginning June 6. All persons interested in the work of home demonstration clubs or in home improvement are invited to visit these programs, Miss Adams said. A complete program of achievement days will be announced soon.

Morning Party Is Planned at Lunch Of Winsome Class

Plans for a sunrise breakfast and swimming party as the month's social feature were made by member of the Winsome class of First Baptist church at their luncheon and usiness meeting Friday.

be announced this morning in class. Members present for the luncheon were Mesdames Morris S. Johnson, J. M. Mumford, Frank Hill, W. E. Mrs. Roy Bourland will be hostess Jordan, Fritz Wachter, T. J. Worrell, to the Tuesday Bridge club at her A. M. Stwart, C. E. Lancaster, A. D. Bourland, B. N. Bradley, Rhea Owens, J. A. Arwood, F. D. Breed-A home demonstration club will love, M. W. Boyd, and Miss Geneva tion and finger technique. be organized in the Davis commun- Groom.

SKELLYTOWN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haslom and sons, Harold and Donald, and Miss Anna Yarnell left Tuesday for Stillwater, Okla., where Yarnell Haslom of the Birds with intelligence and received his B. S. degree in engi-Merten P.-T. A. will present a three-act comedy, "Two Days to neering from Oklahoma A. & M. Miss Yarnell will remain in Tulsa, and Mr. and Mrs. Haslom and sons will visit various parts of Missouri before returning.

> M. C. Weddington's mother, Mrs. Ida Bell Weddington of Borger, died last Sunday morning at 4:30. She survived by her husband, three sons and three daughters.

> Mrs. George Darling returned Thursday after several days visit with relatives at Electra.

Little June Harvey was quite ill Thursday, but is somewhat better Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickey shop-

ped in Pampa Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kries returned Thursday from Tulsa.

Joe McConnell returned Thursday from a business trip to Tulsa. He also visited there with his mother Mrs. Margaret McConnell

in Pampa Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Bryant and son, Edward Allen, drove to Pampa Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis shopped

YOUTHFUL BLUE OUTFIT WORN BY MRS. DALL WASHINGTON (P) —Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of the President, is

Laketon home demonstration club Regular meeting of American Le-

ROUNDUP REPORTS OF **466 EXAMINATIONS** MADE

trict contest will be selected Satur- ANNOUNCEMENT that free diphtheria toxoid for 200 children in rural school districts of the county has been secured from the state department of health, was made by Mrs. W. B. Murphy, county chairman of Parent-Teacher associations, at the conclusion of annual

child health roundups. Immunization of children who will be in school next year, whose parents are not able to provide diphtheria protection, will be possible through this move, a summe project of the association

Roundups Ended Complete reports from the roundup of pre-school children, finished last week with the assistance of Miss Olga Buresh, state itinerant health nurse, show that 466 chilan attractive, comfortable room for dren of the county who will enter the first grade in the fall were given physical examinations.

All doctors and dentists in the county cooperated in this health rooms include: Room kept in clean crive, Mrs. Murphy said. Children and orderly condition; all undesir- of Pampa, Hopkins, and Laketon schools were brought by their parmoved; walls, floors, woodwork, and ents to their family Thysicians for examination, while clinics were conducted in the other schools Throat Defects Common In the rural schools where Miss

defects were found Defective ton-sils, adenoids, and decayed teeth essories, and when possible by ad- headed the list of defects in all disdeficiencies, and eye defects also common. Parents 'are responding premptly in efforts to have defects remedied

before school starts, doctors report

mer the need of making the child's health as nearly perfect as possible In the entire group of children examined, only 25 were found seem-

ingly free of defects. Appreciation to dectors, and nurses, as well as to parents who assisted in the roundup, was expressed by Mrs. Murphy for the

county organization. Carr Pupils Win Praise in Dual Piano Recitals

Praise for the type of music and the excellence of renditions was Place and time for the event will given by those who attended recitals of the May Foreman Carr school of music Thursday and Fri-

Especially did the recital by advanced pupils Friday evening in clude a selection of beautiful numbers, and the pianists demonstrated excellent training in tone produc-Quartet Outstanding

An outstanding number was the piano quartet by Mesdames Arthur Teed, F. L. Stallings, F. N. Atchison, and J. F. Curtis, and also the piano solo, En Bateau (Zechwer) which Mrs. Stallings played with splendid understanding.
. Helen Marie Jones, talented young

pianist, interpreted Liszt's Sermon a sure technique The vocal students shared honor of the evening. Charles Frost sang with unusual beauty of voice Spross Yesterday and Today. Howard Zimmerman, popular young bari-

tone, pleased the audience by the rich quality of his voice in Ball's "Til the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold: Soprano Pleases Miss Audrey Noel's beautiful lyric soprano voice and fine sense of artistry were displayed in two numbers. Norman and Malcolm Carr showed ease and musical under-

standing in their solo numbers. Climaxing the program, Liszt's 3ymphonic Poem was played as a closing selection by Mrs. J. F. Curtis at the piano and Mrs. Carr at the organ. These experienced performers commanded the attention of every hearer with their interpretation of the magnificent theme and sheer beauty of the compos The beauty of spring flowers made a fitting setting for both programs, given at the First Methodist church.

Memorial Service Planned at LeFors Presbyterian Church

A memorial service will be conducted at the LeFors Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 8:15, with an appropriate musical program and

Ben Nedbalck is arranging the wearing a youthful and spring-like program of orchestra numbers. Rev. jumper frock of blue cloth with a Thomas A. Stamp will give a mesilk blouse. The outfit includes a morial day address. The public is blue swagger coat and a tiny straw invited.

Mrs. Jack Griffith of Panhandle with a hiplength belted jacket having long straight sleeves. The striped mrs. W. M. Lewright of Pampa to cotton blouse which accompanies it Eagle Nest Dam, N. Mex., during is finished with a scarf tying in a traini

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New P-T. A. Course Shows Parents Child's Need of Mental Training

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude, State Publicity Director.

More patients are in psychopathic hospitals now than in all other types of hospitals put together, so Mrs. A. C. Surman, Post, state chairman of mental attitudes. reports. She further states that the time has come to devote more thought and effort to mental hy-

giene and training than ever before. In childhood the most necessary training in mental health should begin, and parents should realize importance of training their children in mental health. Parents have always known how necessary it was to care for the children's bodies but caring for the minds has been neglected unless someone was

New Child Knowledge. A child is a delicate mechanism. so the twentieth century with its startling inventions announces. Ex- cesses and her reputation than of in pert knowledge of the child's con- her miraculous mastery of Mozart. nearly two months. Play in the struction is vitally necessary in or-

ruin him. There was a time when parents could feed and clothe their children and failures on the Almighty and the schools, but that day passed out with the bustles, the buggies and the high bicycles. Gone also is the belief that parents are blessed with a sort of heaven-born instinct which leads them to guide aright their

An untrained parent will bequeath to the world an untrained child, both mentally and physically. The child is the person mostly affected by this catastrophe. Parents should learn to guard the minds of the children as well as they should learn thrift to guard the dollars. Attitude of Teacher.

The mental attitude of the teacher as well as his degree should be carefully considered, because a teacher untrained in mental health and mentally warped can upset the thirking of a whole classroom of

Every day people are encountered with whom it is difficult to get along. They are queer, odd, irritable, unreasonable, selfish, egotistical, full of prejudice, self-centered,

Pecple, for the most part, fail to not born this way but they are made this way through improper development and environment. The founda- Mozart intended. That is soul of has left for his vacation and furas well as physical habits are formed, the emotional habits are of the his original utmost importance.

Experiences Make Habits. The child during every waking hour is reacting emotionally to situations which arise in his surroundings whether at school, or in the home (or on the playground. Thru these experiences he forms emohabits, ways of looking at things and ways of feeling about These habits tend to become fixed, and if they are good habits, they lead to a happy adult while if they are bad, they lead to much unhappiness and incausing nervous and

mental breakdowns. "A mental hygience study course 'Children and Their Parents' found in the local unit package has been specially prepared to give parents, meeting together in groups, an acquaintance with some of the assistance which modern mental hygiene offers in the training of children." announces Mrs. Surman

The importance of mental health to a well balanced and happy life is recognized and stressed by the medical profession. An eminent surgeon of American says:

You can get along with a wooden But you can't get along with wooden head.'

Duncan Stewart attended Esther Johnsson's plano concert at Amarillo Friday evening and spent the night and until Saturday noor

as a guest in Miss Johnsson's home

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C. P. BUCKLER IN FINAL GAMES MISS JOHNSSON Whittenberg Loses After 65 Minutes of Play Before Former Pampan PLAYS MOZART LIKE COMPOSER

Phrasing Ignored By Many Pianists Recognized

By A. F. Lovers of pure music who were unimpressed by the European triumphs of Esther Johnsson, having presentation was made by Harry E. never heard her, enjoyed her piano concert of 18th century music at Amarillo Friday night as much as sored the tournament. her home town friends who were more aware of her Continental suc-

Panhandle music lovers have been der to train and develop him to told that Miss Johnsson spent the ners were declared only after hard the highest possibilities and not to last six years in Europe; that she is the only American ever to play in Mr. Buckler win over R. G. Allen the Salzburg music festival; that she was selected by the Internaand then lay the children's faults tional Mozart society to open the centennial celebration. A person who had heard Mozart played by many a pianist, still would be skeptical and unimpressed. How was one to know how much of her reputation was ballyhoo unless one

Something divine, musically speaking, happened to Miss Johnsson in the Mozart country of Eu-It was as if the great composer left a legacy to Miss Johnsson -the ability to play his compositions as he did. For she wears the mantle of Mozart as if by divine right. No one this listener has ever heard played Mozart as she did. It' was as if Mozart himself were playing; as if the dead composer had become reincarnated. Despite these invstic statements, there is nothing supernatural about them. In Austria, she claimed for herself spirit of the composer's music and personality, and made them her own through years of work and study. She played Brahms, Chopin, Gluck, Saint-Saens, but one knew when she began playing Mozart. It

'was pure and ineffable. The phrasing within the bar Mozart players have cruelly get their point of view. Folks are treated or omitted since the Beethoven style of playing was adopted. tions of these types of personalities her art. She studied Mozart from ther studies in the East. are laid in childhood. Mental habits his original manuscripts or first editions. She does not play Mozart ed in the early years of the life, like a man nor like a woman, but So far as the happiness of the child as one can imagine the composer tendance record. Those who have day morning, May 30, to unite with is concerned and his future success did, and his art was sexless, being in dealing with others is consider- pure music. Recent attention to loy this series of Bible studies that of Foreign Wars in a memorial phrasing more than will begin Sunday, May 28. anything else accounts for the late international revival of Mozart.

Carson Guernsey

PETERSBORO, N. H. - Dorothy of Willow Lane 235114 has just completed a record which makes her present time. the queen of all four and half $(4\frac{1}{2})$ The different dispensations stu-year old Texas Guernseys in class died in their order are: First, The BHI in the Herd Improvement as-sociation of the American Guernsey of Human Government; third, The Cattle club. Dorothy of Willow Age of Promise; fourth, The Age of Lane 235114 was bred by J. F. Da- Law; fifth, The Age of Grace and, vis of Livingston, Wisconsin, and is owned by George P. Grout of Pan- God. handle and in one year made a rec-ord of 10181.2 pounds of milk and 475.5 pounds of fat in class BHI.

RIVER WATER RECEDES DENISON, May 27 (A)-The Red iver flood waters were receding today and the crest of the flood was east. After rising to 171/2 feet, the iver receded a foot yesterday and

nother foct today.

gion Auxiliary, at Legion hut, 7:30

Thursday Night club meets with

McLean home demonstration club

Regular meeting of Eastern Star

* Masonic hall, new officers pre-

siding. Members and visiting mem-

Miss Kathryn Vincent will pre-

sent her dance pupils in annual

Little Theater dance at Pla-Mor,

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pers urged to attend, 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Feen, 8:30. FRIDAY Gay Friday club meets Friday aft-

rncon with Mrs. Carl Dunlap.

neets with Mrs. Hunt.

Members asked to be present.

Is Mat Hit on C. P. Buckler won the Pampa Daily NEWS chess tournament with win over Dr. D. E. Whittenberg Friday night in the chamber of commerce rooms at the city hall Mr. Buckler won two out of three J. C. "Curly" Lewis, Pampa boy, games played the previous week. He still making a name for himself took the deciding game after one hour and five minutes of strenuous he is a member of the First In-

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY

play in which the players made 61 After the game, Mr. Buckler was the veteran Happy Bartlett. They presented a beautifully carved set bout that nearly stole the show, sunrise." of chess men and a board. The according to the Cheyenne paper. Hoare, sports editor of The NEWS The story stated that "Lewis'

card.

Sam Houston Is

Talk Subject At

Brief biographies of prominent

pointed out that Houston was the

only man to ever become the gov-

Texas, and the president of a re-

W. O. Workman gave a brief his-

tory of Luther Burbank and his

VETERANS ATTENTION

American war, Philippine rebellion

quested to assemble at the Ameri-

can Legion hut at 10 o'clock Tues-

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on behalf of the paper, which spon-Twenty chess players of Pampa and surrounding territory competed the tournament, which lasted four flights was close and the wingames. The semi-final games saw and Dr. Whittenberg defeat N. W.

Interested Crowd.

Both players started a cautious game Friday night and it was not until well along in the game that Mr. Buckler gained a slight advantage. He later lost his queen but by some masterful moves regained it and the advantage. A large gallery watched the game.

It was decided after play to or-ganize a chess club in Pampa. An rganization meeting will be called later. Many players who were unknown to the few who have been playing regularly were discovered and many acquaintances were made as a result of the tournament.

Gilmore Nunn, general manager of The NEWS, was sponsor of the tournament, Mr. Buckler was tournament manager.



BIBLE COURSE PLANNED The Young Men's Bible class of the First M E church which has of the club today. Visitors includbeen under the leadership of R. B. ed Roy Cullum of Amarillo. B. W. Fisher will hear a series of lectures Rose, Mr. Reeves of Dallas and Mr. ter, Mrs. Helen Vaught attended on the different dispensations of Crits of Det oit. mankind under the direction of Dr was played by Miss Johnsson as D. E. Whittenberg. R. B. Fisher

> The young business men have been and Chinese Boxer uprising are reenjoying the leadership of R. B. Fisher and have had a splendid atnot been attending recently will en-

Dr. Whittenberg will give an outline of the different Bible dispensations and endeavor to show that God has given different plans in teaching man that he cannot live Is State Champ by himself and must abide by His laws. A close study will be made regarding the entire history of man from the time of Adam up to th

The different dispensations stu-The Future Age is the Kingdom of

The Bible discourse promises to be of unusual interest and every young man in Pampa is invited to attend and gain a new confidence

R. A. Glover of Borger is a weekend visitor here

in the study of the Bible.

Decatur Solon Would Permit Hay Fever Addicts To Pull Up Posies

AUSTIN, May 27. (A)—The Texas house recently was thrown into hind house recently was thrown into hind Morse of Houston sought to pass a bill to prohibit picking wild flowers and shrubs without permission of property owners.

The house took the bill lightly Cheyenne Card and numerous speeches were made and amendments offered to plague and amendments offered to plague sponsors of the proposal.

Rep. Ben Vaughan of Greenville recommended that the penalty prowrestling in Cheyenne, Wyo., where vision be made more stringent "A fine of \$100 isn't enough fantry, stationed at Fort Frances place on persons who go out and Warren. Lewis' last match was with pick wild flowers." Vaughan said the veteran Happy Bartlett. They "We ought at least to put them in went 20 minutes to a draw in a the penitentiary or shoot them at

Vaughan recalled that in boyhood he picked wild flowers on his way to school to give the teachers, addgameness took the fancy of the crowd and they booed the veteran ing the bill would prohibit "a crime like this."

when he tried to show his superior "The bill would be a direct slap knowledge of the game and was in the face of romance," Rep. Bob then unable to pin the game Lewis Alexander of Childress said. "Young in a match that saw more action swains who want to take their girls than the rest of the bouts on the out into the country wouldn't have any excuse if they were prohibited "Curly" is wrestling at 147 pounds. from picking wild flowers He has a match every week. He Rep. W. C. Shults of Decatur at-

started wrestling here under Rob tempted to protect persons afflicted with hay fever. He offered amendment that would have allowed hay fever sufferers to pull up any flower or shrub they believed was adding to their discomfort. After rallying authors of the bill Kiwanis Meeting for an hour or so, the house passed the bill and took up more serious

Sponsors Texans and Americans were begun Friday by Reno Stinson giving a re-view of the life of Sam Houston. He pressed fear that unless the bill was passed it would be only a few years until the bluebonnet. Texas' state flower, would be exterminated ernor of two states, Tennessee and

Large Catfish Is Caught In Lake

achievements in plant culture. Each week two members will select some A. R. Woods, Magnolia employe outstanding American and give a recently caught a 14-pound catfish in Oasis lake 14 miles south of members of the club are Glazier in Hemphill county. planning a golf match to determine the champion of the club. Two Oasis creek and is said to be well teams will be captained by Ki- stocked with perch, bass, catfish, wanians Jimmie Weir and Fred and croppie. Thompson.

Jack Goldston became a member likely fish in the lake this week.

Mrs. Ramon Wilson and her sisthe piano concert in Amarillo Friday night.

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far between but the Plumbers made

Drain was in the box for the win-

ners with Emmitt Lane behind the

nit the ball but the Plumbers bunch-

ed their hits for runs and took ad-

vantage of the two errors made by

the Dippers. The Plumbers have

apparently hit their stride and will

be heard from later in the season.

CUM LAUDE

FREMONT, Neb. (A)-During the

chool year just closed Norman

Carlton, 22, traveled 5,040 miles by

automobile between Fremont and

his home in Oakland, Neb., making

the trip twice a week so he could

attend Midland college and run the

weekly newspaper back home at the

same time. He was graduated with

"Cum Laude" honors.

Heard hurled for the Dippers

Pearson caught. Both teams

their hits count.



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Plumbers Trounce Skellytown 24-11

The Skellytown baseball team will meet the fast Put and Take Grocery nine of Amarillo on the Skelly diamond at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Carrol will be in the box for Skellytown with Bryant behind the bat. The teammates have won every game they started this

This Afternoon Amarillo has a strong team with several well known Panhandle players on their lineup. The nine has been winning most of its games The only game played in the City this season and should give Skelly Playground league Friday afternoon the hardest tussle of the season, saw the Davis Plubers defeat the The Skelly team has been showing Double Dippers 11 to 3 in a well marked improvement in every game played game. Errors were few and

and is now at mid-season form. The team is being given excellent upport which is largely responsible for the showing

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pment, a number of other features

have been introduced, including a non-stop defrosting mechanism, and

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MORELAND WINS TEXAS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THIRD STRAIGHT

SCORES OVERWHELMING 9 AND 8 VICTORY OVER COHN

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. HOUSTON, May 27 (A)—Gus Moreland of the Dallas country club shot two over par for 28 holes today to retain the Texas golf association championship. He scored in an overwhelming 9 and 8 victory over Harold Cohn of the Houston

Westwood country club in the sche-

duled 36 hole final.

For the third consecutive year, Moreland proved he is the master shot-maker among Texas amateurs. Incidentally, all his championship finals have proven his easiest matches. Three years ago he beat Rey-noids Smith of Dallas, 6 and 5. Last year he eliminated W. R. Shorty' Long of Austin, 10 and 9,

Moreland won the Houston and New Orleans country club invitation ournaments before winning this year's state.

Today he started by losing the first two holes, and was one down to Cohn's 37 through the first nine, but on the back nine he won five consecutive holes with four pars and one birdie to go four up. He finished the first 18 holes with a five

There was no comparison between the golf we played today. I regret we didn't have a closer match. Moreland is a great champion who four round bout. Both boys will knows how and can play golf tough weigh 126 pounds. They have been

Moreland's best golf of the match they can battle. was played on the final ten holes prevent Cohn from winning a single

Perhaps his greatest shot of the tournament was in the afternoon Pampa, Borger, and Amarillo. round when he sent a flying brassie econd to the middle of the carpet on the 525 yard, 22nd hole where he missed a putt by inches for an that he shot a birdle four vesterday ever he was also claimed by Samuel ber shop. to win a 22-hole battle from Reynolds Smith of Dallas

CLARENDON BOY NAMED ANNAPOLIS, Mr., May 27. (P)the graduating class at the United Abramowitz did the same. States Naval Academy at Arnapolis who are to graduate with distinc- to Mrs. Churchman. tion were made public today. They include J. H. Bourland Carendon,

Farrell-Bowers Fight Will Be Supported by Three Good Preliminaries.

The Frankie Farrell-Dick Bowers boxing match scheduled for last Wednesday night, but postponed, PRIZES WILL INCLUDE will be staged at the Pla-Mor auditorium Wednesday night. A good supporting card, headed by Jimmie Collins of Wichita Falls and Tiger Al Taylor of Chicago, has been arranged. The same popular prices will prevail.

Bowers will be remembered 1929 and was then starting on the road to success. Since that time he has boxed on the Pacific coast considerably and has also been in 23 other states and three foreign countries. He will enter the ring at 140 pounds.

Farrell is a former Pampa boy but since leaving here in 1929 has nearly reached the top of the junior welterweight class. He has boxed two champions and other boys who

ters the ring. Tiger Al Taylor's name is well such well known middleweights as before started under the management of over every day during play. Tom Ford at Chicago where he makes his headquarters. His opponent, Jimmie Collins, is a boxer of note but with a few less fights

Dunn in a few of his engagements. Young Farrell of Wichita Falls will meet Paul Ellis, local boy, in a seen in action here and fans know

Ray Herrod and Dale Phillips, he shot in one under par to two local 140-pounders, will also box four rounds. The fight will open with a battle No. 4. Runner-up, six golf balls royal among five negroes from from Fatheree Drug No. 4.

WHAT A DOG! NEWARK. N. J. (A)-Mrs. Gladys Churchman claimed Rex, a black It was at this hole Police dog, as her own Rex. How-

Abramowitz. Judge Villani had Rex placed in rear room at court. Mrs. Churchman called the dog, and he bounded out, showing effusive affection. The names of the 32 members of But Rex, was equally friendly when The judge said the Dog belonged

Burl Willis of LeFors was a Pam-Tex. and . F. Stevens, Tulia. Tex. pa visitor Saturday.

MUCH VALUABLE MERCHANDISE

A partial list of prizes for the Country club open golf tournament has been prepared and qualifying Fampa and Breckenridge fans of play will start today and continue several years ago. He boxed here through June 7 when all qualifying scores must be in the hands of the tournament committee. Match play will begin the morning of June 11. Play will be over 18 holes, excepting the championship match which will be 36 holes.

Entrants should pay their \$1 en try fee and receive a card signed by the secretary, C. P. Buckler, before qualifying starts. Scores made in the tournament this afternoon will stand if the players so desire. The are in the class. The Pampa Flash green fees for tournament play, will weigh 138 pounds when he en-qualifying and match play, will be fers the ring.

tournament matches only known in the boxing world. He has been going strong lately, meeting but it will be worked over again The fairways play starts. Billie Webb, Chief Lockhart, Floyd will be dragged with the new tire Andrews, and Walter Cobb. He drag and the greens will be gone

The list of prizes ready for release are as fololws: First flight-Winner, \$25 in merchandise at Barnes and Hastings up lead and never relinquished a hole on the final trek.

After the match, Cohn said: Owens, Walter Cobb, and Wilson and Hastings.

Second flight-Winner, \$15 in merchandise from Murfees' Inc Runner-up, pair of Bostonian golf from Murfees' Inc. shoes from Murfees' Inc.
Third flight—Winner, \$10 in merchandise from Thompson Hard-

ware. Runner-up, \$7.50 fly rod from Thompson Hardware. Fourth flight—Winner, \$7.50 in San merchandise from Fatheree Drug Bear

Fifth flight-\$7.50 in merchandise from Pampa Drug No. 1. Runner-Okla up, Kaywoodie pipe from Pampa Drug No. 1. Sixth flight-Winner, \$5 in barber work from Hamp Brown's Bar-

Runner-up, free shave, hair cut and shampoo from Hamp Brown Barber shop.

Low medal qualifying score—six Low medal tournament score-six

golf balls. W. K. Bigham of LeFors was

visitor here last night.

a visitor her yesterday.

John S. Green of Skellytown was

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 11, New York 15. Detroit 2. Philadelphia 5. Cleveland 6, Boston 0. St. Louis at Washington, rain.

Today's Standing Washington 22 19 15 20 17 16 21 .559 Cleveland541 .432 Detroit St. Louis 12 22 .353 Boston

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

NATIONAL LEAGUET Results Yesterday Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 10. Only games played.

Today's Standings Club-11 .667 14 .576 21 Cincinnati .514 .472 Brooklyn424 Boston. . . .432 Philadelphia 12 25 .342 Where They Play Today

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Houston 6, Beaumont 3. San Antonio 4. Galveston 3. Dallas 3, Oklahoma City 5. Fort Worth 2, Tulsa 3,

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San Antonio at Galveston. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 5, at St. Paul 6. Columbus 3, at Louisville 3 (call-

ed in 8th, rain) Kansas City 4, at Minneapolis 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattancoga-Atlanta, postponed

New Orleans 5, Little Rock 8 Birmingham 6, Memphis Nashville - Knoxville, postponed

P. Collins, Pickerell and Davis; Hallahan and Wilson.

New York-Pittsburgh, wet grounds. Brooklyn 020 000 100—3 9 1 Cincinnati . . . 100 003 00x—4 7 2 Benge, Shaute, and Outen, Suke-

orth; Kolp and Hemsley, Manion. Boston-Chicago, postponed, world's Cards Swamp Phillies, ST. LOUIS, May 27 (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals buried the last

place Phillies under an avalanche of hits today and took the second game of the series, 10 to 1.

The Cards pounded Phil Collins for fourteen hits and eight runs in runs in the remaining four innings. The Cards got six doubles and two triples. Frisch, J. Collins, Medwick and Wilson each made three hits. Frisch and Wilson hit two doubles each while Medwick got a

double and a triple

Pinch Hit Does It. CINCINNATI, May 27 (A) -Red Lucas, serving in his occasional role as a pinch hitter, gave the Reds a 4 to 3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers for a clean sweep of their series today. Lucas, batting for Hemsley in the sixth, hit the first home run he ever has made in the home park in eight years with the and drove in two runners

The only other run off Ray Benge came when the Brooklyn hurler hit Rice with a pitched ball while the corners were crammed in the first. An error by Jim Bottomley, combined with singles by Jimmy Jordan and Chick Outen and a double play, gave the Dodgers two runs in the second and Del Bissonette's double and Outen's single scored another

Plumbers Defeat Dippers 11 to 3

balls, the Davis Plumbers defeated the Skellytown teams in a play ground game under lights Thursday night, 24 to 11 Many sure outs went for hits when the ball passed through a dark spot and was lost to the fielders. The Plumbers sent 10 runs acros

the plate in the first inning in a hitting spree that saw them drive the Skelly pitcher to the showers From then to the end of the game both teams scored regularly. Nally was in the box for the Plumbers with C. V. Lane behind the

Berry of the Pampa nine got the only home run of the game which scored two runs ahead of him.



Chicago 003 001 4 30—11 19 0 New York ... 200 100 012x—15 14 2 Lyons, Miller, Duham, Brennan, Moore, Brown, Pennock and Dickey.

St. Louis at

Score by innings: Detroit Philadelphia Marberry, Herring and Hayworth: Freitas, Grove and Cochrane.

Score by innings: Cleveland 002 013 000-6 7 0 000 000 000-0 9 1 W. Ferrell, and Spencer; Brown, Welch and R. Ferrell

nks Are Riled RK, May 27. (A)-The ankees, badgered by g and with their hold ng Chicago White Sox eighth inning, piled der follows: ns in the season's bigand won the second ir series, 15 to 11.

the eighth, the Yanks g 11-3, apparently bad-and with Lou Gehrig's their only consolation. Then they cut loose as Ted Lyons ran into streak of wildness, drove out Lyons and Walter Miller. finished their attack against Eddie Durham when Bill Dickey smashed a homer with the bases full and the score tied.

A's Defeat Tigers PHILADELPHIA, May 27. (P)-Twice interrupted by rain, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Detroit Tigers in the deciding game of ie series today, 5 to 2.

The game was a battle of home runs, with the Athletics collecting four to one for Detroit. Mickey Cochrane gave his team a 2-0 lead by hitting home runs in the second

Red Sox Blanked BOSTON, May 27. (#)—Wes Fer-rell, Cleveland pitching ace, shutout the Boston Red Sox today, 6-0, and for good measure, drove in two of the runs himself. Boston outhit Cleveland nine to seven, but couldn't .203 300 20x-10 18 0 seem to translate bingles into runs.

Ferrell's victory was his fourth this year while it was the third time the Indians have taken Lloyd Brown's measure. Brown, recently traded to the sox, lost twice to Cleveland earlier in the season while hurling for the St. Louis Browns.

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H. C. Rush of Rosana visited in Pampa Friday night.

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Dayton Moses Losses Betting AUSTIN. May 27. (P)-Dayton

FORMER PAMPANS ARE twenty years. The job lost was not PLAYING WITH WHEELER

The baseball attraction in Pampa that would liberalize the anti-gambthis afternoon will be furnished by ling laws to permit wagering, in the Magnolia "Mags" and the Wheeler team in a regular Cotton-Oil league fixture. The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents.

Rogers will be in the box for the 'Mags" with "Hoss" Wagner behind the bat, Manager Howard Buckingham said yesterday. rest of his lineup will probably be the same that started the previous two games, although there may be some changes on account of the players not showing up for practice during the week. Manager Buckingham is going to clamp down on the practice business next week.

Wheeler is tied with the "Mags" for second place in the league standing and has defeated the same team that the Pampa nine won from. Wheeler has always had a strong ball club and many players who were seen in action here during the 000 002 000—2 5 0 reign of the Pampa Grays as Pan-lphia ... 010 012 10x—5 7 1 handle baseball champions will be with the team this afternoon.

The Pampa nine worked hard on RHE be ready for the hard-hitting Whee-6 7 0 ler aggregation. The Magnolia defense crumpled last Sunday to let McLean win, 4 to 2. The team hitting has been up to par and if the big guns unlimber this afternoon, there should be some long hitting. Shamrock plays McLean in McLean this afternoon while Magic City goes to Twitty for the other game. threatened, turned on McLean is leading the league race. The Wheeler batting order fol-

> Green, cf; L. Hooker, 2b; Burke, 3b; Porter, If; Craig, Ib; T. Hooker, rf; Weeks, ss; Puckett, c; Franklin or Johnson, p.

run of the season as Permit To Sell Beer Given Pampan

DALLAS, May 26. (P)-Five permits to sell 3.2 beer were issued yesterday at the office of George C. Hopkins, collector of internal revenue. They were: Joe Bishop, Pampa; City Drug Store, Friona; L. G. Stavion, Longview, E. G. Kloves, and City Cafe, Corsicana.

Lobby Position

Moses of Fort Worth, veteran attor-ney for the Texas and Southwestern Livestock association, has worked himself out of a job he has filled the cattlemen's attorneyship but identified with promotions of enactment of a bill by the legislature some form, on horse races.

Moses has attended every legisla-

ture for the past two decades, sometimes intermittently and at other constantly, conducting a campaign for legalizing wagering on horse races. He saw his efforts crowned with success a few days ago.

R. B. McCubbin of LeFors was The visitor here Saturday.

Canadian Cattle Sales Are Brisk

CANADIAN, May 27 .- J. C. Studer and Sons have sold 100 head of cows to Cecil Parks of Reece Kans. Fred Hobart has purchased 55 head of short steer yearlings from J. C. Studer and Sons. R. T. Alexander sold 31 cows and

calves to Dick Barton of Higgins. George Mathers has bought 9 registered bulls from R. T. Alexander Jep Todd sold a car load of short steer yearlings to Kansas parties. J. C. Studer and Sons have sold between 450 and 500 head of commercial Hereford cows to J. C. Stribling of Rotan, Texas, at \$45, to be

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

ed with a week ago, most points re-

porting losses of 25-50 on light

weight steers, yearlings and fed

heifers. Chicago had a week's top

of 7.25; on both heavy steers and

vearlings. There was a fair coun-

try demand for stockers at general-

eleven markets totaled 159.00 as

Hogs prices at most markets are

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 27. (A)-Excited

uying on a big scale shot wheat

prices 4 cents skyward today as a

result of presidential proposals to

Despite immense selling to realize profits, most of the wheat rise

was held when the day ended. By

far the majority of traders constru-ed the proposed altering of the gold

wrong.

change the gold standard law.

steady values, but feeders closed

KANSAS CITY, May 27. (A)-(U.

to 15 points net higher.

for most all killing classes.

ERYTHING UNDER THE 'SHINING SUN' IS TO BE SEEN

Associated Press Staff Writer HICAGO, May 27. (A)-Far into man reached tonight, used it to kindle the Century of ured Progress exposition city into a bril-

time) telescopes of four observa- J. C. Short, L. W. Natho, Miss Hatfocused on the star Arcturus and through them came Savage, Mrs. L. M. Cox, Cecil Stan-a light beam that was ensnared by ley, C. C. Worley, L. C. Jones, Mrs. photo-electric cells, amplified and W. H. Morgan. relayed to Chicago and made to turn a master switch which flashed the fair city into its first night of built with R. F. C. funds on the

Solemnity and the spirit of car-northeast of the city. The site is nival marked the opening day, one of the most beautiful spots in Crowds surged through the turns- the Panhandle. A road will be built tiles like water through a broken through the beauty spot. dike. They began coming in at 9 The Northeast Panhandle Here- who attempt the sale of any kind of beer, so-called 3.2 or any other will the decline on slaughter steers. Ag-

swarming into the exhibition halls to be sold at auction. of blue, yellow, green and white.

The opening

those who had come not for oratory, but to watch and wonder. This is what they saw:

A moving drama, world wide in scope and based on the achievements of man during the past cen-

A stage for this drama that was and sizes sprawled like blocks over the 424 acre site, rearing bright hued pylons and angular towers. The vistiors saw a combination of

They-walked through the hall of science and viewed dynamic exhibits

They figuratively stepped from continent to continent, from cen-

group, housing the products and the day's program includes E, C. processes of present day industry, Fisher, Sid Nolen, and Fred Hobart, they passed into a parcel of the large passed into a passe recreated from a remote geological period, complete with extinct vegetation and dinosaurs.

The Texas company deepened its No. 4 Combs-Worley in section 36. block 3, last week, and cleaning out and setting casing are in progress. bine and Miss Dorothy Cantrell The test was deepened from 3,004 Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer, M. M

The Skelly Oil company's No. 1 Patton in section 1, block 1, is making six barrels of oil and 20 barrels Mrs. Estelle Rector, Miss Patilife Crabtree, of water from 2,950 feet. It is also L. S. Calaway, Pete Fulbright, J. A. making 2,500,000 cubic feet of gas.
The cellar is being dug for the
J. M. Baldridge No. 1C Melton in section 95, block B-2, in the Bow-

ers pool.

Wind blew down the derrick on one of the Mazda wells in section 35, block 3, on the Combs-Worley lease last week. No one was in-Six derricks were demolished in the Magic City area at the same time. Several houses were

also damaged. Production in the field increased 1,009 barrels last week. Gray county's production showed the largest

Production by counties:
Wells Prev. wk. Last wk.
Farson ... 252 4,233 4,600 Gray 833 Hutchinson 837 27,980 9.738 9,519 887 Totals .. 1,986 43,123 44,132 Increase, 1009 barrels over the

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News Of Nearby Towns

teen members of the senior class of LeFors high school received diplomas this commencement. They were Fave Williams, valedictorian; Iona McCoy, Fred Carter, Iris Witherspoon, Floyd Mathis, Florence Clemmons, Heber Stewart, Alma Baker, Cloyce Williams, Lottie Belle Burdine, Paul Thurmond, and Ralph Schooley. The LeFors Art and Civic club gave to Heber Stewart a scholarship worth \$50 and will be paid in cash the first of September if he decides to go to college.

Mrs. Mary Lou Downs, school nurse, submitted her report for the month of May this week. A total of atched a faint bit of starlight and 472 children were weighed and meas-

Recent Pampa visitors were Mrs. C. H. Wells, O. N. Watson, Mr. and Precisely at 9:15 o'clock (daylight Mrs. Glen Wolfe, George H. Moore, tie Lines, Chas. W. Wall, Floyd

MIAMI, May 27 .- A park will be

them after vigils that began last ganized here May 19. The purpose ight. Is to cooperate with the Northeast Inside the grounds, the throngs Panhandle Feeders association in its split, thousands going into mam-moth Soldier field for the dedica-dian. The Miami association will tory exercises; other thousands consign from 20 to 25 registered bulls

Officers and directors elected were General James A. R. T. Alexander of Gem, Texas, Farley, President Roosevelt's repre- president; W. L. Williams of Wheelsentative, signed a proclamation of er, vice president; M. W. McIntyre ficially bringing the exposition to of Canadian, secretary; H. A. Talley of Miami, treasurer, and J. P. Os-ceremonies were borne of Miami. Mr. Alexander and Then the assemblage filed Mr. Osborne are past presidents of out of the amphitheatre to join the Panhandle Hereford Breeders association and Mr. McIntyre is present secretary of the Northeast Panhandle Feeder association.

CANADIAN, May 27. - Canadian played errorless ball at Higgins Sunday to win their second game A stage for this drama that was of the season, 8-0. Tom Riley as spectrum of architectural wonders, pitched a steady game. George Exhibition halls of various shapes Carver handled seven chances perfectly at short. Bill Allen, three times at bat, connected for two singles and a double.

science and circus, one occupying and rodeo assistant, has been ob-Lon Blanscet of Pampa, ex-sheriff the main ring of the big show, the tained as arena director for the Anvil Park rodeo to be held a Anvil Park, July 3-4-5. George C that enacted, continuously and with at Kiowa, Kansas, will be arens Stevens, superintendent of schools

clerk and secretary Memorial day in Canadian will b tury to century, and from one geo-logical period to another—from buildings of ultra modernity to re-by members of the American Lebuildings of ultra modernity to re-buildings of ultra modernity to re-gion, ex-service men and citizens at productions of old Fort Dearborn 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, May 30. Through the general exhibits The committee on arrangements for Mrs. Bess McAdams, Mr. and Mrs Fred Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Knight, and daughter, Odell; Mrs Zybach, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

> The commencement address of the White Deer schools was delivered last week by H. E. Hoover,

McLEAN, May 27 .- Memorial day will be fittingly observed by members of the American Legion Sun day with services at Hillcrest ceme tery in honor of deceased veterans All veterans' graves will be deco

Recent Pampa visitors were Mes dames Ella, Sammie, and Ercy Cubine and Miss Dorothy Cantrell feet to 3,055 feet. Additional pay was encountered from 3,004 to 3,020 Richardson, D. E. Upham, A. B feet and from 3,045 to 3,055 feet. Bingham, George Graham, Ben and Bingham, George Graham, Ben and S O Ind Miss Rose Watkins, Harry Barnes, S O Ky Ken Rector, Miss Pauline Crabtree, Sparks, M. M. Ruff, Dr. H. W. Fin- Feverish activity marked today's

PANHANDLE, May 27.-Veterans of three wars will be represented in at 9.33 showing a gain of more than the annual Memorial day program \$4 a bale compared with a week at 3 p. m., Tuesday, May 30, by Kit Carson post of the American Legion. The civil war will be represented by and the advance in foreign markets Uncle Cal Shepherd and S. Crum and the Spanish-American war by

GROOM, May 27.—The prize fish story of the year was told this week by H. G. McCleskey of Grandview, commissioner of Gray county, Mason and an honest man. He tells that Sunday morning after the rain Saturday night, he went out into his yard and picked up a cat fish about 12 inches long and had it for around the eleven market circuit breakfast. It is the opinion of many was marked by a less active demand friends that Mac believes the story

SHAMROCK, May 27.-L. A. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, delivered the commencement address to the graduates of Shamrock high school, Fri-

CLARENDON, May 27. - Sheriff Guy Pierce has announced that so far as his office is concerned any ly

An impressive ceremony attended the unveiling Tuesday morning at the Adair hospital of a beautiful and 149,445 the same period a year bronze tablet, honoring the memory of Mrs. Cornelia Adair its founder. The ceremony was in charge of W. firm to as much as 25 higher as H. Patrick, who introduced T. D. compared with a week ago. Chi-Hobart of Pampa, executor of the cago however with a late top of 5.15 H. Patrick, who introduced T. D. Adair estate. Mr. Hobart then in- shows a slight decline. troduced Richard Ritchie, grandson ings were around 411,400 an in-of Mrs. Adair, who has made his crease of 34,000 over last wek and residence since October, 1932, on the 52,000 short of a year ago.

New York Stocks

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а	Drug	82	54%	511/2	541/2
	Du Pont	450	79%	731/2	7816
e	El P&L	96	8%	81/4	81/4
S	Gen El	339	22	21 %	21%
e	Gen Mot	1736	25%	25 1/2	25 %
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ŧ,	Goodyear	238	34%	33%	34%
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8	Packard	96	4%	41/2	4%
3.	Penney J C	20	39%	391%	391/2
1	Phil Pet	25	13	12%	13
-	Pub Svc N J	50	50 %	49	49%
	Pure Oil	72	85%	8	81/2
e	Radio	521	7%	716	7.5%
1	Skelly Oil	2	7.	63%	7
	Soc Vac	250	10%	10	10%
-	Std G&El	41	121/2	11.76	1214
y.	Std G&El S O Cal	97	321/4	31%	3214
-	S O Kan	2	19	1/7%	19
	S O Kan S O N J	287	35%	35	35%
-	Tex Cor	85	1956	19%	1956
5.	T P C&O	26	51/4	434	4%
_	T P C&O Un Carbide	140	40	3914	40
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Newspaper Claims Schmelling To Wed

BERLIN, May 27 (A)-The newspaper Tempo today says that Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxand prices advanced to new high levels for the season with October ing champion, and Anny Ondra Czecho-born German film star, will be married in July. ago. The government's decision to Schmeling is training at Lake Swanona, N. J., for his scheduled abandon the gold standard formally

plans never to marry.

15-round bout with Max Baer at the Yankee stadium, New York City treme gains of 22 points were pared down but the close was steady 12 Schmeling frequently has said he

The opening was buoyant as Scott Kelley was dismissed from Pampa hospital yesterday morning

Mrs. Nile Cheek of LeFors under-

went a major operation at Worley

D. A.)-Cattle trade this week standard act as outright inflation. Aided by reports that European mporting countries had grabbed all. Demands at eastern dressed beef available offerings of wheat from markets was sluggish, with prices this side of the Atlantic, wheat weak to unevenly lower. Current closed buoyant 21/4-3 cents above quotations on killing classes are yesterday's finish, with corn 1-1% weak to unevenly lower as compar-

Closing indemnities: Wheat-July

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Dempsey Makes Schmeling hibition Bout.

up, oats 1/4-1/4 advanced, and provisions showing a jump of 15 to 27 the scene for posterity.

Dempsey, getting around surpris-72%-%, 76%-%; Sept. 73%-74, ing well for his years of magnified an inner and the fact he packed an inner tube of fat about his waistline, gave the growd a thrill by piling into his the crowd a thrill by piling into his

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-By BERT CURRY

Step Lively in Round Ex-

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer. his pace until his bellows colleabout a minute from the end. 27 (P)—Deep in the woods here; Jack Dempsey, the old "Manassa Mauler." tied on the gloves again is to fight for him two weeks hence this afternoon and fought a bristl- the old mauler didn't seem to know exhibition round with Max how to "pull" his punches.

Some three thousand spectators packed into the little pine saucer to watch the old champion throw pun-ches with the powerful young Gerround bout June 8 at Yankee stad-

For three full minutes the pair, encased in headgears and wearing bulky mittens, battered and slugged each other about the ring while the crowd yelled itself hoarse and a half dozen movie cameras preserved

Charlotte Rhea Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone returned home Friday afternoon following a visit with her grandpar- Kansas City. He flew from Kansas City. nts, Mr and Mrs. L. J. Telleson in sas City to Amarillo where he was

Mrs. Walter Meek of Laketon hopped in Pampa yesterday after-

oung superbly conditioned opponent from the start and never slackening his pace until his bellows collapsed Even in a publicity bout, where he was pitted against the man who

If either had an edge it was the younger man, but he goned his

met by Mrs. Brown and Miss Margaret Buckler, Mr. Brown said the trip was wonderful. Mrs. Flora Walker underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital yesterday afternoon. Her condition

> VANDOVER'S FEED STORE Block West Schaffer Hotel omplete Line of Poultry and Dairy Feed, Alfalfa Hay. C. L. VANDOVER, Mgr. ormerly Half Owner of L. &V.

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Thompson Hardware company announcing arrival of the new aricooled gas refrigerator models of

In addition to the air-cooling feature, a number of other developnents have been introduced, including a non-stop defrosting me chanism and a 5-variant temperature regular which is said to provide quicker ice cube freezing. The air-cooling device does away with the need for city water in the

cooling process and is said to result in cheaper operation Mrs. C. E Meader of Miami was a

Pampa shopper yesterday.

Forty per cent of students who entered Florida State college for Wo-men the last 10 years as freshmen

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Pals by day-rival Romeos by night! Sky-high thrills! Low-down laughs.



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HILARIOUS COMEDY IS BASED ON THRILLS AND LOVE

The hilarious adventures of a couple of riveters who liked to climb high in the world so that range of vision for the ladies would be increased provided a basis for Fast Workers," which brings John Gilbert, to the Rex screen starting today in a role that has all the punch and romantic bravade of his inforgettable part in "The Big

Armstrong is seen as Robert companion throughout a series of thrilsl on top of skyscrap-er and amorous encounters on the ground that lead to a smashing

Directed by Tod Browning The story is based on the play "Rivets," by John McDermott. adapted to the screen by Karl Brown and Ralph Wheelwright with alogue by Laurence Stallings of "What Price Glory" fame. Tod Browning, director of many hits tarring the late Lon Chaney and who brought the cerie thrills of Dracula" to the screen, directed.

Gilbert portrays "Gunner," an ace riveter who leads all other hot metal experts on a big skyscraper in a race to completion. Armstrong is his "bucker" or strong arm man who holds an iron hammer on the back of a rivet so that the metal may be smashed down by the rivet gun. Mae Clarke, who scored in "Waterloo Bridge" and "The Front Page," has the feminine lead of shady reputation. Muriel Kirkland, who won considerable notice on the New York stage for her performance in Dishonorable," is seen as "Millie."

The strong supporting cast also ncludes Vince Barnett, Virginia Cherrill, leading woman of Charlie Chaplin's last picture, "City Lights," Muriel Evans, Sterling Holloway, Buy Usher, Warner Richmond and Robert Burns.

The plot deals with the activities Gunner and Bucker on high girders and the ladies who pro-vide romantic interest for them on the ground. They have an agreement that when one begins to take a girl seriously, the other can have a chance at her. If he succeeds in compromising her the marriage is off. Bucker meets a girl with whom

he falls in love and when Gunner sends him some photographs of himself and this girl taken at a questionable resort, Bucker's anger deadly. He pushes Gunner from a girder, making the attempt look like an accident. Gunner's fall is broken a few stories down and his ARMSTRONG the girl is not worthy of his love MAE CLARKE and they both invite her to leave. Breath - taking thrills ninety stories in the air show the con-





Mae Clark and John Gilbert in "Fast Workers" at the Rex Theater.

Steers Engage Indians in Free For All Battle Monday after the fourth Monday in August of each year, and may re-

OKLAHCMA CITY, May 27 (AP) Police were called onto the diamond here tonight to end a freefor-all fight during a baseball game in which the Oklahoma City Indians, continuing a winning streak, defeated the Dallas Steers 5-3. It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Indians and the sec-

ond in a row over Dallas. The fight occurred between the first and last half of the eighth, inthird base for Dallas and Kennedy, Indian pitcher, engaged in the controversy in which blows were Zeke Bonura, Dallas first struck. baseman, rushed in, knocking Ken-nedy down. Police rushed onto the field ending the fight.

GALVESTON, May 27 (P)-The San Antonio Missions got to Bill Chamberlain for four runs in the irst inning here tonight and made the lead hold good the rest of the way for a 4-3 victory over Galveston although a pair of Whites, Russell and Lester, were in trouble many times. The runs came chiefly as a result of Bettencourt's home run with two on.

TULSA, Okla., May 27 (AP)-Augie Johns coasted to victory over Fort Worth here tonight while his, Ciler teammates took advantage of the breaks to shove across three counters to the Cats' two.

Wealthy Widow Done To Death; Son Is Sought

FLINT, Mich., May 27. (A)-A tonight for 17-year old Balfe Macdonald whose disappearance was noted this morning coincident with ry that his mother Mrs

crushed in and covered with pillows. completed for house actoin on it was found by Wesley Flowers and his wife, Doris, employed as houseshe apparently had been beaten.

Raab reported Mrs. Macdonald had emcunting to approximately \$100,called him to the Palatial home in 000,000. Crescent Drive yesterday to discuss

critical of his conduct.

E. G. Sanders visited friends here

of California now drives a radio- to 14,784 in 1931. equipped car.

struction men walking along girders farmers of Colquitt county, Ga. elevators bringing supplies to the day.' top; the handling of red-hot rivets; and finally the deadly struggle between Gunner and Bucker on the old, was buried in her wedding edge of a riveting platform.

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August of each year, and may remain in session seven weeks. ROBERTS-On the tenth Monday

after the first Monday in January of each year, and may remain in session two weeks; and on the fourth Monday in August of each year and may remain in session

two weeks.
LIPSCOMB—On the twelfth Monday after the first Monday in January of each year, and may remain! in session two weeks; and on the dancing girls change various plans second Monday after the fourth ning. Ernie Holman, coaching on Monday in August of each year and

may remain in session two weeks. WHEELER- On the fourteenth Monday after the first Monday in January of each year, and may remain in session seven weeks; and comedians and comediennes as Maron the eleventh Monday after the fourth Monday in August of each Herbert, Richard Carle, William Iryear, and may remain in session ving, Neely Edwards, Billy Bletcher, seven weeks. Processes Legalized.

All processes issued or served before the new law went into effect are returnable to the court in accordance with the terms of the new act, and grand and petit jury lists already drawn will serve under the new terms of the court.

The fall term under the new arrangement will open September 25. The next following term will open January 1, 1934.

The divorce suit of Thelma Bowers against Joe Bowers, set for June 12 at a special term of 31st district court, will be held during that week but before petit jurors of the regular court, and no special term will be necessary.

Congress Moves To Take Action On Gold Clause

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)-Grace B. Macdonald. 54, wealthy and future contracts and ot make and socially prominent widow, had public and private obligations paybeen beaten to death in her bed- able in legal tender money today received speedy congressional com-Mrs. Macdonald's body, the head mittee approval and plans were

man and maid by Mrs. Macdonald. resolution, introuced only yester-Under the same pillows were found day, the proposal was assailed by two heavy book-ends with which some in both parties who argued that it constituted "rank repudia-The search for young Macdonald tion" and nullification of govern-started after Detective Charles ment and private obligations

Shortly after the house banking committee reported the measure 12 At this conference, Raab said, the to 4, the senate banking committee you'h threatened to kill himself be- voted it out 9 to 3. Then to excause he felt his mother was too pedite house action Monday, the rules committee approved procedure giving the resolution right of way.

There is a depression in Wisconsir's marriage market, 14,035 wed-The campus cop at the University dings recorded for 1932 as compared

of holding "horse-swapping day, only a few inches wide; the express have initiated a "bull swapping

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'DIPLOMANIACS" SENT AS REPRESENTATIVES OF INDIANS

HILARIOUS jumble of burlesqued facts supplied the fun in their proof, if any. RKO-Radio Pictures' musical comedy, "Diplomaniaes," which comes to the La Nora theater today with the celebrated comedy pair, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in the stellar roles.

Hilarity begins, according to preview reports, when Wheeler 'Willy Nilly" and Woolsey as "Hercules Glub" open a barber shop on an Indian reservation. This eccentric stunt by the boys

makes the Indians believe they are dumb enough to be excellent diplothe Geneva Peace conference as Indian representatives

The production then soars into road burlesque, staged in the con-ference hall. The bickering and nnuendo-hurling of diplomatic circles is transposed into actual physical encounters.

The proceedings are further enlivened when the peace-seeking "Diplomaniacs" plunge the whole affair into musical mirth by staging an impromptus song and patter act. The delegates of all nations join in the chorus, while 24 beautiful for war into inspirations for neck-

Elaborately staged and set off with delightful and tuneful musical spectacles, the production is enacted by a brilliant cast, including such jorie White, Phyllis Barry, Hugh

Seiter with the direction.

purpose and its route.

-- MORGAN

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ed the poel, listed under the name "special suspense account," made a total profit of \$1,067,355; of which Morgan's share was \$170,776. As these disclosures were made today Senator Couzens (R-Mich.), a member of the investigating committee, charged a "subtle cam-paign" was being conducted against

has been conducting the inquiry. Couzens said charges had been ubmitted to him designed to "discredit" the aggressive committe agent and that he was calling upon those who made them to submit

Ferdinand Peccra, the counsel who

Pecora was the center of the clash in the committe yesterday when Senator Glass (D.-Va.) demanded to know where he heading in his questions.

Other members of the committe said today, however, they were ready to back Pecora to the limit and announced the inquiry would go on. Chairman Fletcher, in an interview, said the question of whether a single firm could "dominate" American industry and finance was "matter of public concern" and mats. The Big Chief sends them to announced the investigation would "go forward."

Another member of the committee said that "all the power of Wall street could not stop this investiand gation now until all is disclosed that should be." While the controversy raged, Pecora was in New York, preparing to resume the inquiry next Wednesday.

Another development today was a statement by members of the committee that they were informed in executive session yesterday that half' a dozen of the 20 Morgan partners were indebted to the firm.

The documents about Morgan's operations disclosed a mass of information about the great banking house that had not previously been

LIQUOR CONFISCATED

City officers last night raided a negro rooming house in South Pamoa and confiscated three and onehalf gallors of whisky and a quantity of beer. The owner, a negro Larry Ceballos, is credited with woman, "went through a rear window" and had not been located late staging the ensembles, and William last night.

Officers also received complaints Planes cannot be flown over Ar- from car owners that motormeters gentine territory without permission and radiator caps were being stolen of the ministry of war, which de- from cars at the swimming pool mands a description of the flight's Two officers were immediately sent

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walks much of the day to see how the swimmers behaved The pool will open at 1 p. today and close at 10 p. m. Week-day hours are 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. In the office, V. D. Prewitt, other co-manager, was in charge of the records, assisted at the opening by members of the city clerical staff. Mrs. Josie Young was in the women's dressing rooms, besides assist-

ing in the office. At 6 o'clock, there were about 50

bathers still in the pool. Adults are admitted for 25 cents and children under 15 years of age for 15 cents, while there is no charge to spectators. Suit rental is 20 cents and towel rental 5 cents if these are desired. The admission to the wading pool is a dime for children of & years of age or under. There were hundreds of spectators during the

During this week, workmen furnished by the federal relief committee will continue to work around the pool and grounds, completing the filter system, leveling, and re-moving cans. The site once was an ugly dump grounds, but in will be a beautiful park.

HIPS! HIPS! HOORAH!

The Cuckoos are delegates to the Peace Conference! Geneva saw such women in your life!

WHEELER

In a Tuneful Riot

DIPLOMANIACS

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LaNora

Today Monday and Tuesday

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It means that the car wears evenly through tens of thousands of miles of use. And at the end of two or three years it gives extra dividends in the way of higher trade-in value. Fisher bodies have Fisher No Draft Ventilation. From every viewpoint of price, operating economy and quality, Pontiac is a typical General Motors Value-a good car to buy.

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