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FDR ASKS DRASTIC STOCK BII



Twinkles

Many a Pampa youth had rather go to school than go fishing as a regular thing. Adults have ruined another pastime of childhood by taking it over in splendor.

Caddies have turned the tables by showing tired business men how to play golf.

And marvelous machinery has showed the way to better knitting than grandmother knew. Only the or has a patent on things any

Hint for men with sandy sideburns: Try carbon black, that good old Gray county product.

This writer is reveling in perfect arronymity behind his whiskers. Shall he rob a bank while the opportunity exists?

Politics rises with the sap in the spring far downstate, but in the Panhandle, with the coming of the saps from downstate. Not all of them, of course, are saps,

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: We read many headlines about guber-natorial candidates "attacking" this and that. So it has been since we labored over a blue-back speller. But attacking evils from the stump doesn't get the work done in the legislature. We need more attackers in the house and senate: more harmony in the governor's office to made remedial legislation possible. Until we are ready to accept a gubernatorial dictatorship, we'd better keep domineering trouble-makers out of the governor's mansion. . Sometimes our droughts get so bad in this country that we al-

SEVERAL distinct facts stand out in the discussion about the emergency need for a bridge over McClellan creek in east central Gray county. One is that the sum required is very small compared with the wealth and resources of the county. It is small compared with the huge sums that the oil industry, which principally would be served pays annually into the county cof-

most resent a rain.

WHEN the warrants are issued— WHEN the warrants are issued— or bonds—a small levy must be set aside to guarantee payment of under a British merchant marine The warrants or bonds flag at half mast on the liner should be of short duration-long Olympic, told in detail today the enough so as not too greatly to raise story of the sea tragedy that sent the tax rate, short enough to save the lightship to the bottom of the interest and take advantage of peak oil assessments. Three to five years is being mentioned. Economiesand the court has made a number of them-can be continued to offset this emergency need.

AS a farmer of Gray county expressed it, "We've got to keep the oil industry in this county to help pay the taxes or we'll be sunk."
That's right. And the oil industry wants to stay in this county. Oil executives stated that without the bridge they would have to open warehouses n Wheeler county. We have no ill will for Wheeler county, which fortunately will have plenty of development. But we do grant the necessity of serving the interests which pay 85 per cent of Gray county The rest of us can well afford to pay 15 per cent of the cost of the bridge over a few years. It will cost us more NOT to span the treacher-

WE recognize that oil men do not wish to be regarded as begging for a bridge. They rightly think that, since they pay so heavily in taxes, they should be served during the time they are in the county.

They are not, strictly speaking, permanent residents. Yet we don't know any more loyal Gray countians than most of them are. They back the Tigers, the Pirates, the and they are good neighbors and friends.

THESE are facts undisputed by the commissioners and other fair and thoughtful citizens. The warrants necessary for the bridge can be advertised and the intention of the court shown. If no protests are made, no costly and time-consuming election will be necessary. It should be so. Speedy construction of the bridge would be a warm gesture of of the squirrel captured Sunday afternoon by Fred Thompson. Fred ernoon by Fred Thompson. Fred said he thought about holding the

(See COLUMN, Page 6)

Firsts in Pampa

Q-When did Pampa have its first "movie"?

A—in 1905, W. R. Beydler had a little show in a frame building where the Duncan build-

Whatababy

Three years ago Joan Blondell was just another Wampus baby movie

star, picked by press agents as a likely prospect. But she made

good in a big way, and here she is with the elegant silver trophy

presented to her by the Wampus organization for outstanding a-chievement among the baby stars.

LINER OLYMPIC

CUTS LIGHTSHIP

Vessel Halves

Craft

morning. The Olympic plowing

The lightship was guardian of on

of the North Atlantic's most treach-

the deck and peered into the men-

life preservers. Then we waited.

They did not wait long, he con-

an egg-crate, the giant liner bored into them.

through wood." Mosher said. "There

was a loud crashing as she slid thru

and over our ship. We went down

happened to the four missing ship-

See LINER, Page 6-

Gaston Foote claiming ownership

Oldtimers reminiscing about Colby "Jake" Farrar, who is investi-

ating the kidnaping of little June

Robles. "Jake" was one of Pampa's

early town marshals and "he warn" afeard of anything that walked.' Farrar is the man who arrested John

Dillinger in Arizona.

Mosher could not understand what

in less than a minute."

ocean.

IN TWO PIECES

CLYDE BARROW DEATH PENALTY TO BE DEMANDED BY **PROSECUTOR**

DALLAS, May 16 (P)—Festooned with chains and guarded by 8 officers, Raymond Hamilton was taken from jail here today by au-tomobile for Denton, where, on Friday, he will face trial for his life connection with the Lewisville bank robbery.

Hamilton, bank robbing expert of once-potent Barrow gang of outlaws, had been n jail here since Grayson county officers caught him and T. R. Brooks as they were trying to escape with several hundred dollars looted from the First National bank of Lewisville, Denton county, April 2.

Brooks, a Wichita Falls youth who met Hamilton on a freight train out of Fort Worth already

Sheriff G. C. Cockrell of Denton county and seven of his deputies whisked Hamilton out of jail here this morning, heavily handcuffed and shackled with chains.

Judge Gambrill, Denton county attorney, has announced that he ask the death penalty for Hamilton n his trial Friday. Last week Hamilton escaped a

death penalty asked for his al-leged robbery of the Grand Prairie State bank. The jury trying that case was deadlocked. Albert S. Baskett, Dallas attorney

will go to Denten to denfend Ham-ilton. Baskett said the outlaw, who already is under sentences totaling 263 years for a series of robberies and a killing, would enter a plea of not guilty to the Lewisville rob-

Baskett said the only reason for entering a plea of not guilty for Hamilton was in order "to protect a record that will stand up on ap-peal should the death penalty be

Seven Men Drown As DALLAS, May 16 (AP)-Police were advised by Texarkana authorities today that two men and a woman. possibly Clyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker and an escaped convict, Henry Methvin, were traveling to-NEW YORK, May 16 (A)-Four ward Dallas in a black roadster

stopped in Texarkana shortly after SAN ANGELO, May 26 (P)—James a. m., changed their clothing, removed a set of Tevas license plates from their car and put on a set of Louisiana plates, then drove

The accident occurred yesterday through a thick fog. sliced through **Measurement of** the Nantucket and sent seven men Wheat Lands Is erous shoals. As she bobbed at Being Taken Here her lonely achorage off the Massa-chusetts coast her crew stood on

black object bore down and dealt lands under contract to the govern-ment began today in Gray county lene succeeded Nichols as second The Olympic carried the bodies The Olympic carried the bodies three lightship sailors. The light form members of the crow held a school of instruction for the Stamford was re-elected treasurer. bodies of four members of the crew measuring staff, consisting of J. E. Yoder, Glen Carruth, Ralph Glasswere not found. Cliffon T. Mosher of New Bedcock, and J R Davis Methods year ford, Mass., first mate of the sunken of measuring were given by the vessels, gave this account of the government

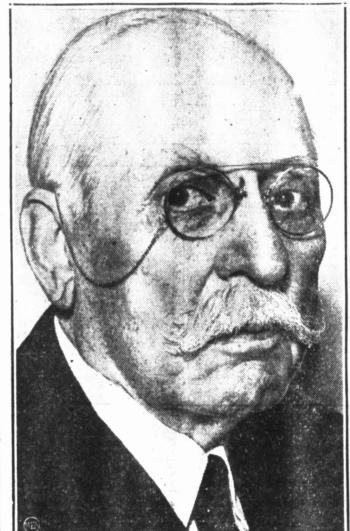
Distances are measured with "We saw the Olympic loom out of the fog a short distance away. The visibility was only about 500 feet. A crash was inevitabe. I sounded the collision alarm. We all donned Data taken in the field route. computed in the agent's office. tinued—only about one minute. Then, like a steam roller crushing government will check some of the measurements later.

"The Olympic cut the ightship in half as completely as a saw going Red Cross-Boy Scout Banquet **Set For Tonight**

A banquet of all men who took the Red Cross-Boy Scout course in first aid will be held tonight at the Junior high school cafeteria at 7:30

Every one of the 75 men who men. Gaston Foote, chairman of the Boy Scout training committee, will be toastmaster. Dr. R. M. Bellamy, technical director of the course, will be heard

Insull in a Striking Closeup



As faithfully as Samuel Insull's own mirror could reveal him, this startling clear closeup pictures the fallen utilities magnate as he ap-

pears today, starting his determined fight for vindication in Chicago, where Insuli posed for more than an hour for camera-

JUDGE JAMES HAMLIN, 'TYPICAL' RANCHMAN OF FARWELL ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF 'WEST TEXAS'

Pioneer XIT Lawyer Invited to Speak At Celebration

rancher-lawver and for many years manager of the famous XIT ranch interests, today was elected president of the West Texas chamber of commerce to succeed Walter D.

Cline of Wichi'a Falls.

Hamlin, who recently was picked by J. Evetts Haley. West Texas historian, as a "typical" ranchman. has been a leader in this region for 40 years. He was nominated by Wilbur C. Hawk of Amarillo, an immediate past-president, and elect-

ed by acclamation.

Ray H. Nichols, Vernon publisher, as elevated to the first vice presiency to succeed Spencer Wells of lene succeeded Nichols as second Thomas vice president. F. E. Morrow of The salaried manager, D. A. Ban-

> The election took place at a breakfast attended by directors of the regional organization. "I came here intending to make

chains provided by the county agent. The chains are 132 feet long. Eighty of them make a mile. Measurments are taken in chains and fractions. Angles are charted life and take the rocking-chair But I recognize this honor as a call to service. It is the only reason that I accept."

See CENTENNIAL, Page 6.

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)-Directors of the American Telephone & tential totals, which would almost Telegraph company today declared instantly flood the comparatively the regular quarterly dividend of rigid total of the national demand. \$2.25 a share on the capital stock. Demand cannot be expanded by a Similar disbursements have been simple twist of the wrist, as can ture of other products. They almade since 1921.

Convention Well Told to Rotary

The district conference of the 41st district of Rotary International which was held at Abilene last week was outstanding in speakers and entertainment, according to reports building of an underpass in Pampa made before the Rotary club today was lessened today. by Odus Mitchell and Philip Pond, who attended the conference.

have a membership of 2355, a ten be interested in a Cuyler street unper cent increase over the same derpass, since no state roads crossed time a year ago. The international organization, with a membership of While conceding that highway 88 over 150,000 is showing an increase eventually will cross Hobart street of a thousand each month.

affairs in their communities was added: brought out and the leadership developed through Rotary training funds that may become available

OFFICIALS' VIEWS UPON OIL BILL ANSWERED BY SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP) ASHINGTON, May 16 (4') — Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator today denied what he described as "statements by some Texas officials" that the proposed administration oil bill would invade state rights.

The secretary said there was no desire on the part of the oil ad-ministration to deprive any state "of a single right," but instead its aim was to reinforce and coordinate the state's efforts to balance crude production with the limited consumer demand

The administration bill is to be introduced in the house later in the week by Representative Disney (D. introduced the bill in the senate. The bill is designed primarily to give legal force to the present activities of the oil administration, many of which have been tied up by

Ickes has indicated that he expects President Roosevelt to make it clear to congress within a few days that he desires the bill passed.

Ickes' statement said: "Statements that the federal government seeks to invade state rights and intervene in state affairs are based on unsound analysis, either of the proposed oil legis-lation or our record of the past few months under the oil control. There is no desire on the part of the oil administration to deprive any

state of a single right.
"Instead, our aim is to reinforce and coordinate the states efforts to balance the production of crude oil with the limited consumer de-mand. It is well established in law that the state's authority ceases at is boundaries, and it is equally well established in economic fact that virtually all crude oil moves into interstate commerce either in the raw state or as refined products. The intrastate and interstate character of the oil industry is so inextricably interwoven that it cannot, as an economic reality, be separated into corporate jurisdictions Recognizing this fundamental fac-tor, it is our desire to cooperate with the states in a uniform method of preventing excessive production of crude oil, unlimited in po-

Underpass Plans Frowned Upon by Road Department

W. J. Van London, division state The 60 clubs of the district now C. L. Stine that the state would not

and continue north, he said the The activity of Rotarians in civic traffic over No. 88 is light now. He quite probable that any

for highway construction can be terday, they made little progress to-terday, they made little progress to-ward finding means for financing will be held in Midland who won facing other dirt roads in Gray

Rail Heiress



A romance which began at a fraternity banquet in New Orleans will culminate in a September wedding, when Mary Kay Downs, 20, above, becomes the bride of Dr. John F. Oakley, New Orleans. Miss Downs is the daughter of the president of the Illinois Central railroad and made her debut in

Chicago last season.

FEDERAL JUDGE WILL OPEN GAS HEARING FRIDAY

Panhandle Situation at on of the bill and had kept an Will Be Aired at Amarillo

MARILLO, May 16. (AP)—Federal vill hear the pleas of gas well and ease owners for injunctions to halt Davis, special envoy. alleged wastage of natural gas in the Panhandle field by restraining the White House that the statecertain companies from producing ment contemplated any change in gas unless they can "utilize it for the American attitude or would lawful purposes."

Several cases involving the issues have been set by Judge Wilo'clock Friday morning.

Owners of gas wells in the Pannanies from manufacturing gasoline from natural gas unless they can use portions of the gas not lege that only 3 per cent natural gas produced by these companies is going into gasoline, while 97 per cent is being wasted.

It takes nearly 4,000 cubic feet of natural gas to make a gallon of gasoline under the system now employed, according to the allegation. In asking the injunction, the well and lease owners claim that natural resources of the Panhandle field are rapidly being depleted as a result of the gas waste.

Commission In Session Again on Bridge Problem

Although county commissioners made a trip to the site of the proposed McClellan creek bridge vesward finding means for financing the project in a session after their They were to meet again today at 2 p. m.

made a motion that warrants be issued to build the span, but other commissioners were not ready to make up their minds, and the mo-

PIONEER DIES

J. W. Kelley, pioneer resident of

SENATE PLANS

FAVORS PROPOSALS OF HOUSE IN NEW ATTITUDE

WASHINGTON, May 16. (P)-President Roosevelt declared emphatically today for regulation of the stock exchange by the federal trade commission as proposed by the house.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent word to he senate and house conferees that ne wanted the stringent marginal requirements for stock exchange deals provided in the house bill. The house sent up a 45 per cent

marginal requirement as a standard. The senate bill contains no specific figure. These are the two principal points

of difference between the senate and the house in their stock exchange control measures. Mr. Roosevelt declared for the more rigid house bill in talks today

with the conferees. These views made known later at president's semi-weekly press con-The president told the congres-

sional leaders he preferred to have the existing machinery provided by the federal trade commission administer the new law inasmuch as this commission also administers the co-related securities act.

the co-related securities act.
Furthermore, he feels it will be
a saving to have the federal trade
commission do the work rather
than set up an entirely new agency. Mr. Roosevelt told newspaper-men that he had scrupulously avoided advising either the senate or the house during their consider-

open mind. President Roosevelt also made known he is preparing a full exposition of the American attitude toward the long troubled world dis-MARILLO, May 16. (A)—Federal Judge James C. Wilson Friday livered at the reconvening of the Geneva conference by Norman H.

> propose any new steps for disarmament beyond those already suggest-

Irked Directors Are Begging For A Pageant Cast

Acclaimed over the Panhandle and down-state as an integral part of the greatest patriotic celebration of the year and of the past decade the Pre-Centennial pageant went begging for a cast today. The Junior Chamber of Commerce to-day appealed to merchants and business men who will benefit most from the Pre-Centennial celebra. ion and Pioneers Roundup to help furnish the cast. Each was asked to send as many employes as pos-sible to the rehearsal tonight.

County Attorney Sherman White announced that 80 men and 10 women are still needed for the roles, numerous civic-minded citizens were spending most of their time today recruiting a cast. Rehearsal will be held again tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the city auditorium. Volunteers will be welcomed. Unless a cast is recruited tonight, unusual methods will be employed to obtain one, it was said. Directors are John Ketler, Miss Beth Blythe, Mrs. Virginia Barrett, Dick Hughes, Ed Da-

oday at 2 p. m. Commissioner John Haggard No Project For Gray Approved

make up their minds, and the motion died for want of a second.

It was brought out that the proposed site is not on a county road and right-of-way easements would have to be obtained for the span.

Prospects were today that the court also would consider means for starting work on the Pampa-Mc-ty was mailed to Austin some taken.

Although Gray county has been allotted \$5,000 a month for road work, it cannot be spent because no road project for this county has been approved at Austin. Application for permission to finish the court also work on Highway 33 through the city was mailed to Austin some taken.



WEST

Reed Assails World Former Senator From Miss- vote now. It was Carnegie's money, he as-

ouri Says Huge Propaganda Fund Being Spent

The outspoken former senator serted, which "financed an international disputes "is the ples of the world."

Opposing United States adherence to the world court, James Senators Johnson (R., Calif.) and A. Reed, former senator from Mis- Robinson (R., Ind) were in charge completed the course is asked to be present. There will be a program lations committee today that a position. Proponents of the protogram of music and short talks by various "propaganda" fund was being col of adherence were heard a

course, will be heard.

Tickets for the banquet will be 50 tration, contended that "proponcents.

J. R. Hilburn of LeFors was a Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon.

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WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—

back door through which its proponents seek to effect an entrance

the American flag and substitute for it an international rag."

Reed, who opposed the league gument, asserted the "propaganda"

Reed argued the court was a "complete misnomer" and said the big powers went their own way

despite it and the league. "The assault of Manchuria stands unchallenged and unstopped," he asserted in emphasizing his point. be printed and money on them ob-

negie," he continued, "I think of the homestead slaughter. I think of the blood that stained the street and stained his dollars. I am opposed to seeing the dead hand of this man, who loved his native while visiting relatives at McAllen. Scotland more than he did his Funeral services will be held tomor-America, reach out to finance a row at 2 o'clock at Higgins. Mr. drive to get the U.S. into this Kelley was known to

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WHERE U. S. GREATNESS LIES

It is rather strange, when you stop to think about it, that more attention was not paid to the passage of the Philippine independence bill.

This measure, recently accepted in Manilla, does more than bind the United States to give its island wards the freedom it promised them so long ago. It marks the close of an epoch-the final abandonment of a dream that was lifted high against the western sky a generation ago.

Who can remember that turbulent and excited Spanish War era now? It seems very remote, almost as far away from us as the Civil War period.

It was the signal of our coming of age, the violent and erratic announcement by a giant that he had attained his growth and meant to do great things in the world. United Will Open

Doing great things in the world meant, in those days, becoming an empire, planting the flag overseas, taking up the white man's burden, and all that sort of thing; it meant looking with pride at new spots on the map and learning strange names like Minanao and the Sulu Sea, and meditating on the pride and glory of a great

So we took over the Philippines, not knowing precisely what we wanted of them, but sure that taking them was a good thing.

Now, a generation later, we turn them loose again, giving them the independence they wanted in the first place; and in the time between something has taken our conception of greatness and turned it inside out.

The truth of the matter probably is that we have learned that we have problems enough at home.

We have become great and strong, just as we told ourselves we should, back in '98. But we have begun to realize that greatness and strength don't rest on lonely garrisons in far-off seas, or on grim squadrons at anchor in tropical bays; they need as a foundation prosperity and happiness and freedom among the people at home, and if they lack those things they lack everything.

Our outposts of empire are no longer places like Luzon and Cavite; they are the bread-lines in our own cities, the farms that drain the blood from the men who work them, the slum areas that need to be rebuilt, the industries that profit neither seller nor buyer, the injustices that await settlement.

No longer will we prove our greatness by sending khaki-clad patrols into steaming jungles to die far from home. We have bigger jobs, closer home.

COUNTY CONTROL GROUPS WILL HANDLE COTTON CUT CAMPAIGN

more than 10 million bales is to be handled in the counties by the cotton. which may be ginned and sold tax free. All in excess of this must pay a tax at time of sale of 50 per cent of the average central market price %ths inch middling as proime can this tax be less than 5 cents per pound.

1934 to May 31, 1935 but may be extended ot the next cotton year y presidential proclamation of twods of the cotton growers ap-Every producer of cotton is called upon to apply to his county cotton production control associaion for tax exemption certificates his individual allotment. As far as possible signers of voluntary reduction contracts will be given the same allotments as indiated in their contracts, but these may be raised or lowered, accord- trip to Amarillo yesterday. ing to allotments assigned the county by the United States De-

COLLEGE STATION, May 15— partment of Agriculture. Those The administration of the Bank-head act restricting American cotheracts may also apply on forms to be the complete that the accordance for ton production this year to not be furnished by the associations for

The Texas allotment is based on county cotton production control associations, according to information received by the Texas A and year production 1928-32 to the average 5 year production 1928-32 to the average 7 year production 1928-32 to the average 8 year production 1928-32 to the average 8 year production 1928-32 to the average 9 year production 1928-32 to the average 1928 year production 1928-32 to the average 19 college extension service from age national production for this Washington. Advance notices indi-cate that Texas has been allotted a of the state allotment is to be al-1934 production of 3,091,200 bales lotted to the counties, the remaind er being reserved for necessary adjustments to take care of special cases. Allowance is to be made for crop failures in counties where can be established that the failure is due to an unusual cause calimed by the Secretary of Agri-culture from time to time, based on spot market quotations. At no are not unusual. The United States Department of Agriculture has The provisions of the act are operative for the cotton year June guidance in deciding where specia adjustments should be made.

> Mrs. Elmer Ashmead of Groom shopped in the city yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. L. G. Christopher of Mian shopped here this morning.

O. E. White of Roxana was Pampa visitor last night.

Louie Behrends made a busines

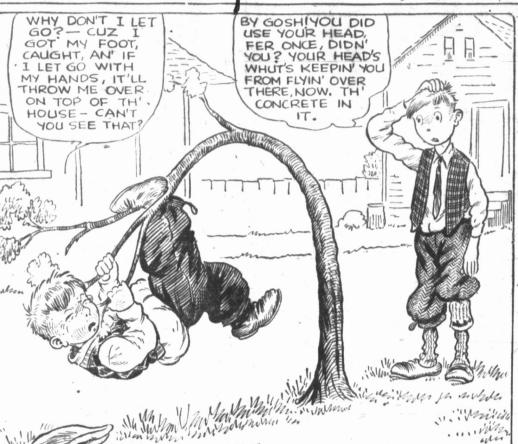
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Sale on Thursday

"The United opens sixth birthday le tomorrow.

Annual event promises greater alues then ever. Mr. Feen, manger of the United Dry Goods Stare ere, says that never before has he offered such outstanding merchan-dise as such low prices. He advises hat the markets of the entire intry were carefully searched for rchandise to particularly please he people of Pampa, and surroundterritory. Many of the finest manufacturers co-operated whole eartedly with the United to make he values offered particularly inresting in quality and price.

people of Pampa and surrounding weeks, especially at bat

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GANG OF BANDITS HELD

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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territory for their enthusiastic sup-

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Roadrunner Goes Under Knife Here

Chuck Carroll, third baseman for Roadrunners, Danciger est of the season. Carroll is in dition is favorable.

The Roadrunners lost Carl Stew-

THEY SURE LEFT

ON A LIMB.

THE POLICE OUT

port, by offering values which will make his Sixth Birthday Sale a truly great event.

31st District Court New civil cases filed include:

J.R.WILLIAMS

Robt. Daniel vs. Southern Underwriters, to set aside award: E. C. probably be lost to the team the Brand, banking commissioner, vs the hospital recovering from an D. L. Hill, bank stock assessment; operation for appendicitis. His coner, vs. W. E. James, bank stock assessment; A. E. Bean vs. H. R Dickson, art, pitcher, before the season pened. It is doubtful if he wil be Hankins vs. Willie Alice Hank foreclosure; Chas. able to pitch before the end of the season.

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teresting in quality and price.

Mr. Feen, says that he is expressing his appreciation to the beeple of Pampa and surrounding weeks, especially at bat.

Ben McLarry will fill Carroll's vs. Associated Indemnity corporation, damages; A. M. Stewart vs. Alma Stewart, divorce; Dick Green vs. Mobel Green, divorce.

Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candi-dacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-CLEM V. DAVIS A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER EDWARD J. GETHING.

For Commission, Precinct No. 2:— JOHN HAGGARD (second term). LEWIS O. COX HENRY W. OVERALL

For Commissioner, Precinct 3— H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS O KIRBY

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-F. YOUNG. HARRY SCHWARTZ For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT

J. V. NEW For County Tax Assessor-Collector-F. E. LEECH.

EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT 2 JIM M. KELLER FRANK JORDAN.

O. R. WASSON, H. S. SHANNON For County Superintendent-

W. B. WEATHERRED. JOHN B. HESSEY For County Treasurer-

D. R HENRY. For Sheriff-MRS. C. E. PIPES.

J. I. DOWNS. J. F. MEERS. R. B. STOUT EARL TALLEY

For County Judge— C. E. CARY (second term). J. P. WEHRUNG.

For County Attorney District Clerk— FRANK HILL (second term). W. S. BAXTER.

For District Judge-W. R. EWING For District Attorney-LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

State Representative—
JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock-PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa. ENNIS C. FAVORS, Pampa.

Tomorrow is the last day for servce in the term of district court pening May 28.

C. N. Watson of LeFors transacted business here yesterday after-

Troops Protect Governor From Mob of Jobless

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 16 (A)-Unemployed men seekng relief legisation and merchants and their employes protesting a proposed three per cent sales tax converged on the Kentucky capital today while a cordon of national guardsmen pa-trolled the executive mansion because of death threats received by Governor Ruby Laffoon.

The governor has been under guard for two weeks because of letters threatening his life unless he pardoned Neal Bowman, Ohio fugitive charged with two Kentucky murders. The guard at the mansion was strengthened last night after leaders of a group of 100 unemployed were refused an audience with the governor. It was learned later that a new threat received by the governor was the cause of the bristling of armaments around the mansion

Details of the new threat were not dviulged by state authorities. The unemployed men, told that the state would not feed them as was done when jobless visited Frankfort during the regular legislative session, went to bed hungry in a

troops. Other national guardsmen guarded the state reformatory, where Bowman is confined.

CLAIMS HOSE

Lee Banks yesterday afternoon claimed ownership of 100 feet of hose found by Mrs. Lee Freeman and turned over to the city police department. Chief John V. Andrews still has 50 feet of hose found at the same time, and the owner can have it by furnishing identification.

Police yesterday afternoon arrested a man in connection with the theft of groceries from the Standard Food Market. He is being held in jail for investigation.

Mrs. Joe B. Harper of Groom shopped in Pampa this morning.



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ALLEY OOP

It's All in the Game!







OH, DIANA!







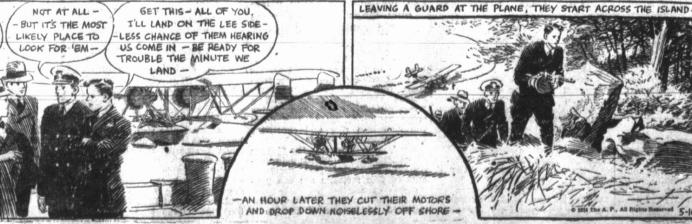


SCORCHY SMITH

SURE THEY'LL

BE ON THE ISLAND,

The Hunt Begins







THREE GETTLE KIDNAPERS BEGIN SERVING LIFE SENTENCES

MEN TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR PAROLE IN THREE YEARS

LOS ANGELES, May 16 (AP)-Three kidnapers of the wealthy William Gettle will begin serving life of Mrs. Carlson. sentences for that crime before

Gettle's delivery from his kidnap prison, and less than a week after and Crocker of Pampa. he was snatched from a party at his Beverly Hills home, the three kidnapers - Ray Williams, Jimmy and Larry Kerrigan-were rushed t occurt last night, permitted to plead guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

A county grand jury indicted the trio on kidnaping for ransom and robbery charges at 7:50 p. m. after earing Gettle's story. At 8 o'clock the men were taken before Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke for ar-

Fifteen minutes later they had pleaded guilty. Gettle had testified briefly and the three kidnapers had been sentenced to life terms in San

Quentin prison.

Because Gettle testified the three had not inflicted grievous bodily harm, they will be eligible to parole

District Attorney Buron Fitts had given the members of the gang the alternative of pleading guilty or standing trial and facing the possi-

bility of the death sentence.

In view of Gettle's testimony that he suffered no bodily harm, court attaches pointed out the district attorney would have had no power to demand the death penalty. However, his threat apparently had the desired result as the men pleaded guilty with little hesitation.

Grouped before the bench were District Attorney Fitts and two of his deputies. The prisoners, heavily ironed and clad in the blue denim jail garb sat with their attornev. J. Edward Simpson.

naped from his Arcadia country home about midnight of last Wednesday, and taken to the house in La Crescenta. He identified Kirk

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UNITED'S BIRTHDAY

SALE -STARTS

THURSDAY

AT DEPARTURE

Benefit Pie Supper Is Attended By Many

NOELETTE, May 16.-Mrs. L. A. Snodgrass, who is leaving to make her home in Stinnett, was honored with a handkerchief shower Thurs day afternoon by Mrs. Henry Lamb and Mrs. J. E. Carlson in the home

Refreshments of fruit salad and wafers were served to Mmes. E. M. Dean, R. Hobbs, P. Brown, C. L. Stevens, Robert Lee Banks, Joe and Crocker of Pampa

Mmes. Snodgrass, Twentier, Wild-r, Joe Randall, Ellis High, C. E. Cheatham, G. E. Canady, Farmer, H. E. Scott, and J. A. Arwood.

Pie Supper.

Plenty of pies and fun marked the pie supper at Skelly boarding house Friday night, when more than 100 attended a benefit for the baseball

Music was furnished by the Purgeson orchestra of Borger. A prize for the ugliest man present went to Paul Plaff. Sales of pies brought \$82.57, which will be used to purchase suits for the ball team.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Showers.

ported much improved.

and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. L. goods, N. Hutchins and daughter have returned after a few days in New

Sunday. Mrs. Demoss and childor to sell, offer or exhibit for the City of Pampa. The bond shall rederen, Dorothy and June, visited relpurpose of sale, or take orders for main in full force and effect for the enactment of this

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FRIENDS HONOR COURT TRIAL IN MUSIC WILL BE FREE TO PUBLIC MAY 22

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shall be construed to mean and in- mit license.

porary business" as used herein be sold or offered or exhibited for judged invalid or unconstitutional, mean and shall be construed to sale, or exhibited for the purpose such adjudication shall in no man-

Ed Larwood, who was en route to his home in Kansas City from California by airplane spent Sunday in the home of his uncle, A. H. Brewer. His plane was forced to land near Canadian by bad weather. He is employed by the T. W. A.

Try Dove and Charlie Hillman of Fredonia, Kan., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hone of Mrs. and Mrs.

ONE WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER ABOUT THE CITY'S GREATEST SALE

Music, mirth, and song are pro- | but jilted plaintiff with her atvided in "Trial by Jury," the tuneful tending bridesmaids, the false lover, comedy which will be presented by the Philharmonic chorus Tuesday, move audiences. Sprightly music, the Philharmonic chorus Tuesday, move audiences. Sprightly music May 22, in the district courtroom. with witty lines and amusing incl-It is a jovial takeoff on a breach dents, make "Trial by Jury" highly

There will be no admission charge. where many droll situations take Lovers of music, those who like able, and shall give to no person, place, but this time in true court court procedure, and those who like style done in music. good music wil enjoy the comic

ORDINANCE NO. 163 or merchandise in the City of Section VI. Display of Licer ordinance defining "Itinerant Pampa, without having an unex-Vendors" and providing for the pired license permit as herein pre- cense as herein required shall at all

Section III. The Assessor and the sale of goods and merchan-dise by such itinerant vendors in "Itinerant Vendor" applying therethe City of Pampa, providing for for, who has compiled with all of penalties, repealing ordinances in the requirements of this ordinance, conflict herewith, and declaring a license permit authorizing such applicant as an itinerant vendor to Be it ordained by the City of sell, offer or exhibit for sale, or ex-pampa; Section I.; Definitions: The term "Itinerant Vendor" as used in this ordinance means and includes and include

clude any person, firm or corpora-tion as well as his, their, or its agents and employees, who, in the agents and employees, who, in the City of Pampa engage in the tem- permit, the applicant therefor shall:

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis have returned from Marlin, where she has been in a sanitarium for treathas been in the Clay of an addresses of all members thereor, and the names in the clay of addresses of all members thereor, and the names in the clay of addresses of all members thereor, and the names in the clay of addresses of all members thereor, and the names in the clay of addresses of all members thereor, and the names is purpose.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batchlear

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for a few days. He is here to
supervise the moving of his parents'
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they will make their home.

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ance of such license permit and en-forcing the provisions of this ordi-nance.

Section V. License Not Trans-ferable: No such license permit as

City of Pampa, and that the con-duct and operation of such business enables unscrupulous persons to de-fraud and deceive citizens of this ferable: No such license permit as may be issued under the terms hereof shall be transferable or assignis issued, authority to transact any such business in the City of Pampa Section VI. Display of License

times keep the displayed upon the premises or place where the business authorized thereunder is being conducted or carried on. Each of such licenses shall remain in force and effect so long as the business for which the same is procured shall be continuously carried on, such period however in no event to exceed

Section IV. Before the City Tax not be held to be applicable to the

To Girl Scouts of (a) Ordinary common travelers who sell or exhibit for sale, goods porary business or transient business, as the terms "temporary" and "transient" are herein defined, and "transient" are herein defined, but selling exhibiting or offering for the selling exhibiting or offering the selling exhibiting or of SKELLYTOWN, May 16 .- The Skelly Girl Scouts had their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon

(b) Vendors of farm

Section VIII. Saving Clause: In Claudine Black were given

Section X. Penalties:

Section XI. Public Emergency: In

permit and two years thereafter. (g) As a prerequisite to receiving such license permit, the licensee shall also pay to the Assessor and Collector of taxes, a license fee of Fifty \$50.00) Dollars as part of the compensation to the City of Pampa for the expenses to it in the issuance of such license permit and engage of such license permit and engage of the sale of goods or merchandise by itinerant vendors, as herein defined, in the ange of such license permit and engage of such license permit and engage of the sale of goods or merchandise by itinerant vendors, as herein defined, in the control of such license permit and engage of such license permit and engage of the sale of goods or merchandise by itinerant vendors, as herein defined, in the control of such license permit and engage of the sale of goods or merchandise by itinerant vendors, as herein defined, in the control of the sale of goods or merchandise by itinerant vendors, as herein defined, in the control of the sale of goods or merchandise by itinerant vendors, as herein defined, in the control of the sale of goods or merchandise by itinerant vendors, as herein defined, in the control of the sale of goods or merchandise by itinerant vendors, as herein defined, in the control of the sale of goods or merchandise by itinerant vendors, as herein defined, in the control of the sale of goods or merchandise by itinerant vendors, as herein defined, in the control of the sale of goods or merchandise by itinerant vendors, as herein defined, in the control of the sale of goods or merchandise by itinerant vendors.

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thereof, as herein prescribed in the interest of the public welfare of the inhabitants of this City; that

for the reasons aforesaid an emerg-ency is hereby declared, and the rules prescribing three separate readings of this ordinance are here-

W. M. Craven, City Secretary.

Awards Are Given

on signaling and other requirements

Skellytown Troop

They worked

summer has been offered through the schools.

Group rehearsals will be offered in classes arranged in the order of previous experience. The fee will er's office at once. quate legal remedy; and that it appears that evils and abuses ex-

Wichita Boosters Will Arrive Here Morning of 22nd

by suspended, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in full Wichita business men, 110 in umber, will leave Wichita early force on and after its publication as prescribed by the charter of the City of Pampa.

Monday morning, May 21, on their twenty-seventh trade trip through Tity of Pampa.

Passed and Approved, this 14th a section of Wichita's trade terriday of May, A. D. 1934. W. A. Bratton, Mayor. tory. The trip is sponsored by the chamber of commerce, and ever line of industry will be represented The train will arrive in Pampa at

May 16-23. 9:10 a. m. May 22. Souvenirs and noise makers the children living in towns on the trade trip route will be scattered by the visitors. The American Legion will furnish music and the Wichita chambr of commerce quartet will enliven the occasion with the latest booster songs. Parades will also be staged in many of the cities where the train stops. The tour cities will be in charge of E. E. Baird, John McEwen, and Ward Gates, all prominent in Wichita business cir-

scholarship badge, and Mary V. Santa Fe. The second night stop and will be at Alva, Okla. Starting the Culver. Frances Stumpner. their third day at Shattuck and arriving at Morse at noon. At Morse the

Rock Island trail is taken to Dalhart and into Liberal for the third night's stop. The fourth and last day will be over the Rock Island from Liberal to Turon, and the Missouri Pacific trail from Turon to Penalosa, Kingman, Norwich, Milton, Conway Spring, Clearwater, and back to Wichita

Miss Virginia Heaton of Canyon spent the week-end with her father and brother, R. C. Heaton and Bob Heaton,

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A CHALLENGE TO LAST

YEAR'S GREATEST SALE

JUNIOR CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER BY ADULT SPONSORS

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER IS year in their caps and gowns. FOLLOWED WITH **BRIEF PROGRAM**

DINNER complimenting the Junior Civic Culture club, protege of its members, was given by the Civic Culture club last evening at the home of Mrs. Pat Crawford

The menu included chicken croquettes, jellied salad, stuffed celery, reamed new potatoes, hot rolls, tea, upside-down cake with whipped

Vincent gave the invocation.

Miss Dickinson entertained Ushe with a reading, and Miss Kathryn Vincent with a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. Frank Keehn.

Present from the junior club, Garrison Rush.

which is the most recently organzed study club in Pampa, Ethel Hamilton, Mary McKamey, Waldean and Christine Dickinson, Helen Jo Daugherty, Willie Isbell, Roberta and Minnie Olive Montomery, Grace New, Mrs. B. A. Sumner and Mrs Edd Burch.

From the Civic Culture club, hose present were Mmes. E. A. Shackleton, W. O. Workman, A. L. trick, Noel, V. L. Dickinson, J. A. Pearson, Joe Berry, H. H. Isbell Vincent, and Crawford. Other guests were Mrs. Brannon, Miss Louise Brannon, and Miss Dorothy Workman of Sudan.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Poppy Day Sale on May 26

Pampa will be called upon to honor the World war dead and give aid to the war's living victims by wearing memorial poppies on May This day, the Saturday before Memorial day, will be "Poppy Day" throughout the United States and will be generally observed by the wearing of the little red flower of Flanders fields.

Observance of "Poppy Day" here will be directed by the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. S. A. Burns, president of the local Auxiliar unit has announced. Women of the Auxiliary will distribute poppie on the streets and receive contributions for the Auxiliary's welfare and relief work among the disabled reterans and their families.

Organization of a corps of volunworkers to distribute the memorial flowers throughout the city gion hospitals where disabled vet- the games. erans have been given employment during the winter and spring making the little paper flowers.

The purpose of 'Poppy Day' is to give everyone an opportunity to pay individual tribute to the men who gave their lives in defense of the nation," said Mrs. Burns. "The little act of wearing a poppy touches the individual more closely than large public ceremonies in which he is only a spectator and awakens a realization of the indi-vidual responsibility to the nation, so greatly needed at this time. Poppy Day' also gives everyone an opportunity to share in the vast and Auxiliary are doing for the dis-abled men, their families and the families of the dead." BROTHERHOOD POSTPONED

The Men's Brotherhood of First Baptist church will not have its regular dinner this week because of the absence from Pampa of the minster, C. E. Lancaster, and several ers. The dinner will be postponed to next Friday. E. A. Davis spent the week-end

with relatives in Sweetwater. Hats-Just Hats-Roberts CLASS SERMON HEARD PARTY LEAVES SUNDAY

McLEAN, May 16 .- At 8:15 Sunday evening, the strains of the proessional were begun by Mrs. Willie Boyette, and the seniors of 1934 nade their first appearance for the "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and 'Holy, Holy, Holy" were led by Rev

Erwin Invocation was pronounced by Rev. Cecil G. Goff. The scripture reading was given by Rev. Er-Mrs. Goff sang a vocal solo. The Glee club sang two songs. The commencement sermon, one of the best ever heard in McLean

and was one of the spring's pret- was given by the Rev. Gaston Foote Taking his text from of Pampa. Roses in profusion decorated the I Sam. 27:10, "Whiter have you made coms and the quartet tables where a road today?", Rev. Foote asked inner was served at 6 o'clock the seniors three questions: "Where conquets of sweet peas were plate did you come from? Where are you now? and Where are you going?" He declared the first to be of no importance, the second to be of some importance, and the last to be of the greatest importance-

Guests Welcomed.

Mrs. Ralph Thomas, president of the hostess club, welcomed the guests to open the program. Mrs. Goff, Rev. Foote, and Mr. J. S. Howard, president of the school board. On the stage were Supt. Cryer

Ushers were Sybil Young, Clara Faye Carpenter, Paul Dowell, and Neal Jackson. Sponsors of the class are Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and

Fred Wayne Harris, son of Mr and Mrs. John Harris, is in St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo, suf-

Mrs. John Cooper was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the Junior Culture club at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Colebank. An interesting and fitting program on "Mother" was rendered.

Little Girl Has Birthday Party

Honoring Beverly Dull on her third birthday, her mother, Mrs. third birthday, her mother, and a largest in years with an atter of 10,000 or more.

Texas' Gifts Largest.

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Guests were Marilyn Mitchell, Bobby Damon, Carol Culberson, Robert Neal Baker, Merdella Mae Roberts, Carol Lindsay, Mona Caldwell Donald Brice Lively, Eileen Proctor, Belva Dull, Hobart Fatheree, Delores Gillham, Georgie Dull,

Mrs. Angus Shaw of Trinidad and Miss Margaret Dull assisted in en-tertaining the children.

Three Pigs Appear In Clever Setting For Bridge Party

The three little pigs and the big. bad wolf appeared in a clever party setting when Mrs. Earle Scheig entertained the Merry Mixers club recently. They decorated tallies and score pads, and prize packages. Mrs. Otto Patton scored high at is going forward rapidly under the bridge, Mrs. B. C. Fahy low, and have tried the souls and wills of leadership of the Auxiliary's poppy of the Mrs. Ed Mazey high for guests. Strawberry ice cream, angel food committee. A large supply of the Strawberry ice cream, angel food Southern Baptist churches, man-popples has been ordered from Le-

Players were Mmes. Robert Rittenhouse, H. A. Simmons, J. H. Patton, Otto Patton, Mazey, John Weeks, L. O. Bassham, Fahy, Joe Mitchell, and Charles C.

Large Crowd Is Present at Picnic

Members of Livingston B. Y. P. U. who enjoyed a sunrise breakfast near LeFors Saturday morning spent sewing and chatting.
were Sarah Pafford, Charlotte
The next meeting will be with Malone, Dorothy Lee Wood, Hugh Anderson, Wanda Lee Dunlap, Vework which the American Legion nora Anderson, Calvin Stidham, and Auxiliary are doing for the dis-Johnson, Edward Sticham, Ray-mond Baxter, Howard Coleman, Glenn Nichols, Lela Mae Bell, Pauline Barrett, Garland Pearce, Mildred Pearce, Robert Lee Banks, H. C. Covington, and Miss Geneva

Groom, leader. Their guests included Lucille Alexander, Lamaria Courson, Jack Horner, Charles Pafford, Julia Marie Bell, Melvin Nichols, Mrs. F. C. Spence, Mrs. John Bell Jr., Harold

W. H. Sledge of Borger visited

FOR SOUTHERN

Advance Sessions Indicate Large Attendance

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor, and several memers of that church left yesterday or Fort Worth to attend the anual Southern Baptist convention. Pampa visitors include E. G. Bart, Mmes. E. M. Dean, R. L. Ednondson, W. Hallmark, Lee Banks J. A. Meek, Roy Logan, T. F. Morton; and Evelyn Morton. The convention proper opens today, but the general

missionary meeting, pastors' and laymen's meetings were held yeserday. Rev. Lancaster will return Sunday, going by way of Abilene to preach the commencement sermon at Wayland college in the The others are expected to return Monday.

WOMEN HEAR REPORTS BY R. W. BARRY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. FORT WORTH, May 16 (AP)aptists of Virginia, Texas, and Georgia, in that order, contributed nore to state missions than members of the church of other states Southern Baptist convention delegates to the Women's Missionary Union of the denomination heard vesterday.

Miss Kathleen Mallory, executive ecretary of the union, reviewed the work in that branch of the church's religious activities in an address before the annual convention of the women's organization.

W. M. U. and laymen's conference meetings were held preliminary to opening of the Southern Baptist convention, with thousands of mes-sengers from eighteen states, the District of Columbia, and foreign countries registered. The meeting was expected to be one of the largest in years with an attendance

Texas Baptists were the largest contributors to foreign missions, with Virginia and South Carolina second and third. Miss Mallory evealed that Texas has more mem bers of the union than any other state, with 37,549 enrolled out of the total membership of 284,114. She reported substantial gains in he combined membership of the union and its affiliated young people's organizations.

union made gifts in 1933 which aggregated \$1,607,305, Miss Mallory said. Financial contribu-tions by its membership had shown a steady decrease, however, since 1928, when the peak of all time was

more than \$3,500,000 Miss Juliette Mather of Birmingham, Ala., gave the report on young

peope's work. The Rev. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., president of the Southern convention who arrived last night, said the "last few years men in all walks of life, but our membership of fortitude and sacrificial spirit, have met their responsibilities in a splendd way.

Skellytown Sewing Club Has Meeting

SKELLYTOWN, May 16.-P. H. Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Art Johnson Friday afternoon. After a husiness meeting a few interesting games were enjoyed and the remainder of the afternoon was spent sewing and chatting.

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By ELLEN WORTH

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econd grade rooms will be a fea-ure. Other folk dances, group

songs, drills, and pageants will be on program, concluded with music by the school's Kid band. Every

The entire program has been

planned for out-of-door effective-

ness, and will be an unusual pres-entation in the series of entertain-

nents with which school terms are

WMU Groups Meet

Bethany and Lottie Moon circles

B. McIntyre because of muddy

Mrs. J. W. Smith was hostess to

Bethany circle, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap conducted the devotional from

Psalm 48, and also presided at the business session. Mrs. Vernie Pipes

was elected assistant teacher, to work with Mrs. Overall.

The introduction to The Personal

Service Guide was the lesson sub-

ject. Refreshments were served aft-

erward to Mmes. G. C. Stark, A. W.

mith, D. H. Coffey, H. C. Chand-

er, Pipes, Gilstrap, and the hostess.

Lottle Moon circle met with Mrs

E. L. Mathis. Mrs. R. M. Mitchell

was leader of the devotional and

also teacher of the lesson from the

Refreshments were served in

social hour to them and to Mmes.

O. C. Weakley, Earl Vernon, G. D.

Holmes, H. B. Hilburn, Keith Cald-

MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting of the First Christian

Women's council, scheduled for this

afternoon, has been postponed to

Monday evening, 7:45, it was an-

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them uniformly throughout the intestin

nounced this morning.

book, Christ in the World.

of Central Baptist Missionary union

umber will be in costume.

Central Baptist

LeFORS, May 16.—A full program has been planned for the seniors of LeFors high school dur-On Wednesday night they go to WOODROW WILSON STU-Panhandle for a party given by Mr. **DENTS INVITE** and Mrs. York in honor of the Pan-PUBLIC

Thursday night Mrs. J. P. John son is giving a party at her home east of town for the seniors. CLEAR skies and warmer weather today promised a suitable setting Commencement will be held in the for Woodrow Wilson school's campus high school auditorium Saturday night program that will be night with the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor of the First Methodist church this evening at 7:45. public is invited. of Pampa, delivering the address.

The 21 seniors graduating this Postponed twice because of rains the program has been ready since year make the largest class ever to graduate from LeFors high school. week. In it will appear all

ture.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Leach and Miss Mettle Fine left Monday morning for a short visit in Fort Worth.

Muriel Kitchens is the valedictorian

and Clois Alexander is the saluta-

OF ACTIVITIES

Singing Convention.

The Gray County Singing convention convened at the First Baptist church Sunday evening. The convention wil be held

Mrs. R. D. Kinkead and daughter, Betty Jane, returned to Johnson City, Tenn., Monday after a short visit with relatives here.

Class Sermon.
The Rev. C. H. Williams, pastor f First Methodist church, preached the baccalaureate sermon of the graduating class of LeFors high school in the high school audito-

Mrs. Pete There of Shamrock is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Copeland.

A Converse Baptist Missionary union studied mission lessons Monday afternoon, while the Anna Bagby circle was unable to hold its most. W. S. Copeland.

Table of Guests Entertained With Club Yesterday

A table of guests and two of club members played at the home of Mrs. Sherman White yesterday afternoon, when she was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club. Mrs. McDonald, a guest, made high score for the

Mmes. Neath, Fitzgerald, and Kelley were other special guests. Members present were Mmes. S. T. Beauchamp, Bill George, Felix Stalls, F. M. Culberson, Carl Boston, Ledrick, Skeet Roberts, and Jim White.

Cut flowers decorated the rooms where the games and a fol ice course were enjoyed.

Junior High PTA Will Close Year With Social Hour CONSTIPATED

Junior High Parent-Teacher association will have its last meeting of this year tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., and will install officers for the comers and teachers will close the brief

The invocation will be given by Principal R. A. Selby. Music by the school orchestra, directed by Ernest Cabe, will follow. After a short business session, Mrs. Claude Lard. best physicians approve. It ends "laxa-tive dread." You enjoy chewing delicious Feen-a-mint, the chewing gum laxative. Try this mild, gentle and thorough laxa-tive. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Feencity Parent-Teacher chairman, will install the new officers, headed by Mrs. Rufe B. Thompson as presi-Mrs. Ivy Duncan, chairman of the

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Graduates Of County Active CAMPUS NIGHT CLASS ELECTS FOR VACANCIES

Reports Show Class | meet a g a. m. Has Maintained Standard

Vacancies in class offices caused by the departure of teachers on ummer vacations were filled at a susiness meeting of First Baptist Fidelis class yesterday evening. Misses Opal and Vida Cox, Lillian and LaVerne Smart were hostesses at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, eacher

Miss Grace Byrd was elected vice resident in charge of class ministry, to succeed Miss Josephine Cariker; Miss Donnie Lee Stroupe will succeed Miss Violet Durrett as pupils of the school. The campus will be especially lighted and a vice president in charge of enlarge ment: and Miss Lillian Smart will A double Maypole dance by both

Outstanding

Pampa

THURSDAY meet at the city hall club rooms

Junior High Parent-Teacher as the school building. Miss Willie Isbell will be hostess to Junior Civic Culture club.

Violin pupils of Roy Tinsley, as-sisted by the Sam Houston band, will give a program at city hall Queen of Clubs will be enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Howard

uickingham, 2:30. ROYAL NEIGHBORS

See NEW OFFICERS, Page 6.

Council of Women's clubs will

sociation will have its meeting at American Legion Auxiliary will have a regular meeting, Legion hut

Royal Neighbors will have a meet-

ing Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. M. McClard, 408

LEADER IS PRESENTED WITH GIFT BY MOTHERS

BAND and orchestra members at B. M. Baker school were enter-tained by a group of mothers yes-terday afternoon with a picnic. They played games on the campus, and ere served ice cream and cake. Walter Hurst, leader, was pre sented with a Gladstone bag in appreciation of his work with the pupils, by Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, president of the Band Mothers club. The social followed a program of

See BAKER, Page 6.

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TRY FOR COMEBACK

IN TOURNEY

BY BILL PARKER.

Associated Press Sports Writer

state championship in 1921, and '22,

bet'er than any other Texas amateur. It is his home course. He

in the qualifying round, Dexter is

first ten favorites.

definitely sure of being one of the

It is a far thrown back to 1921

when Dexter won his first state championship by trimming Louis

course where Dexter retained his title by elimina ing Dudley Gold-

ing, one up. Back into the dim yesterdays, Dexter held the South-

from this solid background of cham-

pionships he comes again this year to challenge for the state crown.

The essential thing to remember

matching shots with the up and go-

Dexter made a magnificent bid

his niblick pitch buried into the soft turf. When the Texas cup

lost in the singles to Francis Mc-

ers' association champion, 4 and 3.

Gonagill, Texas Professional Golf-

Paired in the doubles with Bud Mc-

Kinney, he lost to the pro combi-nation of Larry Nabholtz and Fran-

In 1932 when a consensus of Tex-

as' first ten golfers was announced through the Associated Press poll,

Dexter was placed seventh. In his

year, Dexter carded 78-77—155 in the district six sectional qualifying round of the national open. Even though he failed to qualify he was well satisfied with his two rounds made against the challenge of a stiff gale and from the back tees Numerous times Dexter has shown 68's and 69's over his pet Brook Hollow course. He is co-holder of the amateur course record with Jack Munger with a card of 31-35-66,

only tournament appearance

matches. Dexter was named.

was selected for the 1933

And

ern Golf association title.

When he tees up May 30

know how to play Brook Hollow

This year's Texas Golf association

GIANTS ONLY A HALF GAME OUT OF 3RD PLACE

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. ociated Press Sports Writer

In the course of a disastrous tou ough the western sector of the tional league, the New Yo ants have proved only that they till are dangerous when Carl Hub-

What started as a joyous jauni the league leaders ended with Giants in fourth place after ng eight games and winning spot in the picture yesterday when n over the Chicago Cubs behind cell's hurling and knocked the abs right out of the lead.

The slender Oklahoman, whose eft arm bore much of the pitching irden of the 1933 campaign, bore own once he got past a bad first ning and gave only five hits and ne run in the remainder of the

The triumph left the Giants only half game out of third place as brooklyn's Dodgers also staged finishing celebration and beat the rdinals 6 to 5. Despite the brillant efforts of Jack Rothrock, who walloped a homer, a double and hree singles and figured in all the coring that gave the Cards a 5-1 ead, the Dodgers wouldn't be stopped once Jim Mooney began to

All other major league games were washed out. MILLER TO PEN

AUSTIN, May 16 (P)—Que R. filler, former tax collector of Foard today was denied new trials by the court of criminal appeals on convictions of misapplication of lic funds. Miller was sentenced three years imprisonment on the count. He was charked with ch count. He was charked converting to his own use \$2,989.99 of county funds May 9, 1931, and \$733 on September 15 of the same

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BURLEIGH GRIMES AND JUDGE

Famous Pitcher and One Of Finest First-Basemen Are Hunting for Jobs.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER, ciated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 16 (A)—Major league rosters have been whittled down to the 23-player limit and two famed veterans of the game are looking for jobs.

For'y-year-old Burleigh Grimes nanded pitcher, and 39-yearold Joe Judge, in his hey-dey one of, baseball's finest fielding firstbaseman, were cut adrift by the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox respectively.

In his 19 years in the big leagues, Grimes served with every national eague club except Cincinnati and Philadelphia and he may complete the swing before he's ready to call it a career. Judge, who spent the first 18 of his 20 years in the big time with the Washington Senators before shifting to Brooklyn and then to Boston, can charge his unconditional release, in part at least, to the trade whereby the Red Sox parted with about \$20,000 cash and Fred Muller, rookie infielder, to the New York Yankees for Lyn Lary Although a shortstop by trade Lary is a good all-round infield utility man and can turn in a workmanlike job at first base for the Red Sox in the event Eddie Morgan

needs a rest. Muller won't need to be measured for a Yankee uniform just yet for Manager Joe McCarthy sent him to the Newark Internationals along with Charley Devens and Norman Kies.

Muller's experience will be just the reverse of that of Jim Weaver, 6-foot, 6-inch righthander. Weaver was turned back to Newark by the St. Louis Browns and a few hours later was sold to the Chicago Cubs who made room for him by dispatching two young pitchers, Lynn Neson and Dick Ward to Atlanta and Los Angeles, respectively.

Other releases made necessary by the 23-player limit rule saw the Brooklyn Dodgers sell Southpaw Phil Page to Kansas City, and dispose of Outfielder Glen Chapman to Albany; the Boston Braves sent Pitchers Bill Barrett and Lew Krause to Albany and Harrisburg, Pa., respectively; the Detroit Tigers farmed out Steven Larkin, promising pitcher, to Toledo, and Cleveland elease Catcher Royo Spencer.

Meanwhile there was not a little trade talk as the clubs sought to bolster their defenses before June 15. the last trading date. The world champion New York Giants, skidding badly in the west, were reported angling for Floyd (Babe) Herman, Cubs' outfielder, as well as for a third baseman whose identi'y remained undisclosed. Cleveland admittedly was interested in Outfielder Myril Hoag of the Yankees whom Detroit sent to Toledo.

Hats-Just Hats-Roberts



By The Associated Press.

Duluth, Minn.: Frankie Knauer 44, Eagle River, Wis., outpointed Henry Schaft, 146, Minneapolis, (6). Young Lahti, 146, Cromwell, Minn., outpointed Marty Teller, 149, Hibbing, (6).

ORDINANCE NO. 162

n ordinance amending section No. 3, of ordinance No. 100, passed and approved by the city commission of the city of Pampa on May 7, 1928; and declaring an se it ordained by the City Pampa:

Section 1. Section No. 3, of ordinance No. 100, passed and approved by the City Commission of said city on May 7, 1928, regulating peddling, hawking, and selling goods in said city is hereby amended, so assisted in its construction. He has that hereafter said section shall spent years making various shots read as follows:

"As a prerequisite to receiving the license herein provided for, each pedestrian peddler shall pay to the Assessor and Collector to the Assessor and Collector of Taxes of said city a license fee of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars, and each peddler who piles his trade in or Jacoby over the Dallas Country with a vehicle of any description club links 9 and 8. Youngsters of shall pay a license fee of Twenty today hardly remember back to five (\$25.00)) Dollars, as part of 1922 at the Fort Worth River Crest the compensation to the City of Pampa for the expenses to it in the issuance of such license and enforcing the provisions of this ordinance. Such license shall be issued for a period of one year."

Section II. Emergency: It appearing that the license fees heretofore provided in said Section 2. of said ordinance, are not sufficient when considering Dexter to compensate the City of Pampa years have not wilted his speedy for the expense in the issuance of golf playing. He still is capable of for the expense in the issuance of such licenses and enforcing the provisions of said ordinance, and it ing youngsters who have youth and further appearing that by reason power in their shots but not the thereof the public welfare is being tournament experience of a Dexter. leopardized, an emergency is hereby declared and the rules prescribing for the Trans-Mississippi title in three separate readings of this ordinance are hereby suspended, and finals where he was eliminated by this ordinance shall be in full force redoubtable Gus Moreland. In this and effect on and after its passage match. Dexter was forced to waste and publication as prescribed by three precious shots on greens where the charter of the City of Pampa. Passed and approved, this the soft turf.

14th day of May, 1934. W. A. Bratton, Mayor. W. M. Craven, City Secretary. May 16-23

JAY EVANS ELECTED

Jay Evans was elected trustee the Laketon school district in a cis McGenagill, 3 and 1, recent special election. The vote In 1932 when a consensus Evans 31 votes, Charles Talley 25 votes.

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Roadrunners To Play Coltexo Baseball Club on LeFors' New Diamond.

LeFors' beautiful new basebal and football field will be formally dedicated May 27, when the Coltexo FORMER CHAMPION TO gasoline plant team meets the Danciger Roadrunners. The new park situated in a grove of cottonwood trees on the bank of the Red river (Editor's note: A new state amateur golf champion will be crowned the week of May 27 at the Brook Hollow Golf club. Gus Moreland, three consecutive times champion, will not defend his title. He is in Europe to compete in the British amateur. This is the third of a series of stories on prominent candidates for Moreland's championship.) s one of the most picture sque field in the state.

Towering trees rise majestically around the playing field, even shading the grandstand which hardly needs a roof. Many large trees had to be cut and hauled away and the stumps dug out to make the playing field.

The grandstand is being erected to be suitable for football. Movable bleachers will also be installed. The grandstand will be finished soon state championship may see the re-turn of Charles Dexter of Dallas as and signs on the fence will be com-pleted by the opening game. ruler of the links kingdom. The elongated Dexter, who held the

Coltexo's ball club is fast taking shape and soon will be ready to meet any team in the country. Strength is being added at several places and the Roadrunners are ikely to meet their stiffest opposition of the year when they invade

Coltexo swamped McLean in five-inning game Saturday to dis-play a great batting power and steady fielding aggregation. Several former Pampa stars were in the lineup, including Freddy Newsome, Jimmie Baldwin, Ike Lister, and Lefty Thomas.

Colombia, Peru Reach Agreement In Border Feud

LIMA, Peru, May 16. (A)-Fears of another war in South America windled today with announcement that Colombia and Peru have eached an agreement over the dis-

outed Leticia border area. Although refusing to disclose de-tails, Foreign Minister Polo said afer a meeting of foreign affairs advisory committee last night that the signatures were lacking to nake the agreement effective.

The committee approved a reiations there between representaives of Peru and Colombia. Leticia is a small village on the borderland of Colombia and Peru. Peru took over the region in the atter part of 1932, but a League of Nations commission was told not one ago that both nations appear n agreement that Colombia has a ight to the district by treaty. Perurians argued, however, that natives are Peruvians and wish to remain so and that Colombia ignor-

ed them.

BUSBY'S BOYS TO GO TO AMARILLO ON SATURDAY

A four-game series between the Cincinnati Pampa Indians and Skeet Gibson's Amarillo team has been arranged. The Indians will go to Amarillo to open the season at Metro park Saturday and Sunday. The return dates have not been set but will be played at Roadrunner park.

The Indians will go to Wheele May 26 and 27 to play the Wheeler team, last year's entry in the Cotton-Oil league. Wheeler is playing independent ball this year with nearly the same team that represented that town last season.

Amarillo's new ball club will appear in new uniforms Saturday afternoon. The Indians will have new uniforms in which to open the season here. The suits will be white, trimmed with red. A red In-dian's head will be on the back of the uniform and "PAMPA" will be printed across the front. The caps will be red and the stockings red and white.

Manager C. O. Busby of the Indians will send Miles "Gomez' Marbaugh against the Amarilloans one day and Raymond Acklam will do the hurling the other encounter The rest of the team will be Allie Barnett, catcher; Eddie Rockwell, first base; Mayse Nash, second pase; Harold Gregory, shortstop; Clayton white, third base; Roscoe Pinnell, left field; Orville Heiskell center field: Howard Feltner, right field; Roy Webb, utility.

The team worked out vesterday afternoon and the boys showed a world of ability. Heiskell and Gregory stole bases like veterans and Gregory showed that he could take his turn as a releif pitcher. work of Roy Webb, out for the first year, was promising at several positions

The team will not be at ful strength until Wayne Kelley, Larry Trenary, and Robert Woodward return from college. Trenary can play the outfield, third base, or take his turn in the box. Kelley is a stellar catcher and a good hurler Woodward plays the infield. It is not known whether Woodward wil. return to Pampa this summer of

W. E. Heaton of McLean was Pampa business visitor today.

J. W. Ward of Borger spent last night in the city.

HOW THEY _STAND_ NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 10, Chicago 3. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5. Boston at Pittsburgh, rain. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain Standings Today

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6 15

13 19

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Club-

Chicago

Pittsburgh

New York

Brooklyn

Club-

Cleveland

Detroit

Boston

innings).

Club-

New York

St. Louis

Boston 12

Boston at Philadelphia. (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.

Standings Today

Today's Schedule

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Beaumont 8, Oklahoma Ci'y 9.

Standings Today

Today's Schedule

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 9, Atlanta 4. Birmingham 7, Nashville 8, (11

Knoxville at Memphis, rain. Chattanooga at Little Rock, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

WEST DIXIE

EAST DIXIE

LEVINSKY FOUND

CHICAGO, May 16. (P)—King evinsky, the vanishing heavy-

weight, who has been the object of

a national search since he disap-

peared from Los Angeles and his

Minneapolis, was found in a bed

cheduled fight with Art Lasky of

Greenville 1, Baton Rogue 7

Henderson 3, Jacksonville 11

Dallas 3, Fort Worth 4.

Houston at Tulsa, rain

Tulsa

Houston

Open date.

nings.)

Galveston 15 Oklahoma City 12

No games scheduled

Tyler 7, Longview

Paris 3. Palestine 4.

Cleveland at New York, rain.

Detroit at Washington, rain

Chicago at Boston, rain.

Philadelphia

Washington

St. Louis

Open date.

Philadelphia

PASTEBOARDS WILL BE SOLD IN 12 TOWNS IN THIS AREA

A championship fight will be staged in Pampa May 31 as part of the Pre-Centtennial celebration and Pioneer roundup being sponsored by the Pampa Junior cham-ber of commerce May 31 and June The Pampa Daily NEWS, working with promoters and commissioners, has secured Duke Tram-mell, Fort Worth, and Ralph Chong, Houston, for a 10-round bout with Thammel's Texas middleweight

championship crown at stake.

The 32 rounds of boxing will be staged May 31 at Roadrunner park. Tickets will go on sale May 21 at Borger, Skellytown, White Deer, LeFors, Panhandle, Shamrock, Mo-.458 Lean, Miami, Canadian, Wheeler, 429 and Amarillo. Admission will be 286 \$1.65 for ringside seats, \$1.35 for box seats and \$1.10 for general ad-

mission, tax paid.

Duke Trammell, the veteran, is at the top of the rung. He is not as young as he used to be, but he has made a remarkable come-back since boxing was legalized in Texas. Galveston 5, San Antonio 9. (13 In earlier years, Trammell had to roam far and wide for good opponents, but now Texas has a mecca of good boxers and Trammell can stay in his home state and meet the best in his class.

Ralph Chong, whose home town is Shanghai, China, came to this country a few months ago an unknown fighter. He has moved up near the head of the class. He has discarded his primer and is busily engaged in advanced fistic knowledge. Chong started his career in He heard about America and decided to try his luck in a foreign country. He has been successful beyond his fondest dreams. The Fort Worth veteran, to prove that he is perched securely on ton of the ladder, stepped into Brown wood and defeated Johnny Ferrell in a great battle last month. Later

See FIGHT. Page 6.

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Class Plans For Steak Fry Friday

(Tomorrow, Leland Hamman.)

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The Ready class of Central Baptist church had its monthly busi-ness meeting Monday night at the nome of Miss Blanche Anderson Plans were made for a steak fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baer Friday night.

Class members and their guests will meet at the church at 8 o'clock and go to the Bear home together.

Present for the meeting Monday were Alton Sewell, Joe Vernon, Alton Cox, William Gilstrap, George Bastin, Harvey Anderson, Edithe Auldridge, Kate Anderson, Ernest Taylor, Evelyn McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Baer, Mrs. O.C. Weakley and

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In House Race

Many Present at Mother's Day Tea

Mothers of members were honored at a twilight tea given by intermediates of the Methodist church Sunday. Tea and cookies were served, and the following program was given with Roy Lee Jones as

Orchestra music, Chester Hunka-Harry Clay, Noble Lane, Jay, Charles Shelton, Julia Callison, Elizabeth Mullinax, Rosalie Van Huss, J. I. Howard, Margaret Carr, directed by Mrs. Martin. Prayer, Cleta Mae Harrison. ne, Gerrald Chisum.

Song, Ethel Wilder, Leona Hurst, Margaret Carr, Janice Purviance. Reading, My Mother, Yvonne

Playlet, Maxine and Maurine Ott, Betty Bell, Charles Shelton, Tom Myers, John King, Pauline Stuart, directed by Mrs. C. W. Foote.

Introduction of guests. Department officars present were Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. N. F Maddux, J. H. McDonald, Mrs. Roy Tinsley, Mrs. A. L. Patrick, H. Mc-Misses Ila Poole and Juanita

members were Julia Callison, Helen Draper. Cleta Mae Harrison, Chester Hunkphilar Leona Hurst, Edwinna Gilpert, Dorothy Burton, Charles Shelton, John King, J. I. Howard, Eldred Cubwell, Harry Clay, Roy Jones, Maxine and Maurine Ott, Pauline Stuart, Ethel Wilder, Delores Perry, Betty Ann McTag-gart, Dorothy Jo Moore, Opal Kretz, Tom Myers, Gerrald Chisum; Noble Lane, Jay Plank, Leon Daugherty, Virginia Nelson, Elizaeth Mullinax, Margaret Carr, Janice Purviance. Betty Elkins, Horace Teague, Yvonne Hendrix, Betty Roberta and Lucille Bell Mildred Pierce, Rosalie Van Huss.

Mothers and other visitors atending were Miss Martin, Mmes C. W. Foote, E. Gaston Foote, Guy Ott, A. A. Stuart, Roy Pierce, W. M. Kretz S A Hurst J E Gilbert L. Gilbert, J. G. Stroup, H. M. Culwell, S. H. Clay, W. Purviance, R. H. Bell, H. L. Wilder, C. R. Nelson, Ralph Chisum, John I. Howard, O. T. Hendrix, W. Mullinax, R. K. Elkins, E. J. McCormick, E. E. Plank, F. M. Culberson, T. H. McDonald, Shelton; and Esther June Mullinax

(Continued from page four) take Miss Flo Perry's place as a group captain.

Reports of committee chairmen and the secretary showed that the class has maintained its standard for the past month. Ice cream and cake were served i

the informal social period that followed the business hour to Misses Mildred Overall, Thelma Jackson, Lorene Templeton, Grace Byrd, Leora Kinard, Bernice Larsh, Ruth Henry, Geneva and Loma Groom, Zelda Hughey, Neva Burgan, Violet Durrett, Louise McLean, Covey, McDonald, Edna Ballard, Donnie Lee Stroupe

(Continued from page four) the Parent-Teacher Study club. A general dscussion on good manners and character training was led by Mrs. Roy Holt, president, and a talk FOR RENT-Three-room furnished on character building was given by Mrs. Claude Lard, city Parent-Teacher chairman. Mothers present were Mmes. P.

L. Hanson, Bell, Duncan Graham. Eldridge, Bailey, Allam, Irving, Lunsford, Taylor, Lard, C. E. Simmons, H .T. Cox, Holt.

Mrs. W. H. Davis made a business trip to Amarillo yesterday after-

Hats-Just Hats-Roberts

LaNora

Today & Thursday WYNNE GIBSON ONSLOW STEVENS -In-

CROSBY CASE"

-ADDED-"SLACKERS OF JUNGLE" "BIG MEOW"

COMING FRIDAY - SATURDAY FRANK BUCK'S WILD CARGO

REX

Today & Thurs. MEN DESIRED HER! WOMEN ENVIED HER! "The Worst Woman In Paris" -With-

BENITA HUME ADOLPHE MENJOU -ADDED-ANSWERING THE RIOT & "BRIDAL BAIL"

STATE

TODAY & THURSDAY EL BRENDEL "Olsen's Big Moment"

-ADDED-"EASY ACES"
"MERRILY YOURS"

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All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667
Our courteous ad-taker will seive your Want Ad, helping

receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Wanted" "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted Out-of-town advertising cash

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days 2c word, minimum 30cdays 4c word, minimum 60cde per word for each succeed-g issue after the first 2 issues. The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-National cash register and Butterkist popcorn machine. inquire Owl Drug Store. FOR SALE-Five-room house, new ly decorated throughout hardwood floors, 816 E. Browning. Apply first door east.

FOR SALE-One 8-horsepower flueless apright boiler, extra good condition, \$75.00. One 5-horsepower upright flueless boiler, \$50.00. Amaupright flueless boiler, \$50.00. Allia Nat Food rillo Baking company, 801 Buchan N Y Cen ... 53 SE-US—For used car bargains. We pay cash for any make or mode! Ohio Oil

of car. Sell on commission or buy your equity. Pampa Used Car Company. 119 West Tyng street. 12 Pub Svc N J 15 block Wilson Drug. 6c-40 Pure Oil ..., 21 car. Sell on commission or buy Packard FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey milk Radio cows. E. C. Barrett, 3 miles south Rem R

Humble camp and half west. FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow. E. C. Soc Cooper, south of the north Phil-lips gasoline plant. 3p-36 ips gasoline plant. WILL TRADE—New stock of gro-

ceries for house and lot or late odel sedan. Good location. Reason for selling, other business. Write box 997, Pampa. FOR SALE OR TRADE—121/2 acres lower Rio Grande valley, in cultivation under irrigation, on paved highway, school bus, mail route. Cities Syc Good citrus land. 717 E. Browning.

6p-39 Gulf Pa SALE-Maize and cotton FOR seed. Used combines, trucks and tractors. J. W. Philcott, Miami, Texas 6p-37

FOR SALE-Baby chicks. Immediate delivery on all varieties, all ages. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas. Open day and night.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Extra nice two room furnished cottage. Bills paid. Maytag washer. Inquire 411 South 1p-35 BOARD AND ROOM—Family style meals or board and room. Monroe and that in the region named no 1934 crop of wheat could be pro-Hotel.

house, 2 blocks west Hilltop grocery. Mrs. Harrington.

Miscellaneous

CARD READINGS, telling all love affairs, business transactions, past, present and future life. 215 W. Craven avenue. 6p-39 PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15c. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa Hospital.

GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart perma-nents \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, new location, Brunow building. Phone

identification. Have yourself and family finger printed for posterity. Write Box "D" care of News, for information.

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT-Two or threeroom furnished apartment. Prefer half duplex, close in. Call 134.

farm or ranch. 207 North Nelson. WANTED-Men's laundry guaranteed, Phone 862J. 10c-42

FIGHT

(Continued from page 5.) he kayoed Debs Dalby, one of the toughest middleweights in the state. Trammeli is pointing for his fight in Pampa and will not box again until he meets Chong here.

He had been gradually climbing to the peak of the middleweight class, and to show that he is the logical contender for a chance at Trammell's crown, Chong last week de-feated Don La Rue, the fighter every promoter in the state been hoping to match against Trammell. La Rue defeated Babe Kiser twice, kayoed Ace King and fought a draw with Al Salbano. Then came Chong and La Rue has

to start over again. A supporting card of well known fighters is being arranged and the full card will be announced soon. Holders of season tickets for boxes at Danciger park who desire to have the same seat for the fight may secure reservation by calling the NEWS before Monday morning when the sale of all tickets will start. All boxes remaining unsold Monday morning will be placed on

Roy Arb of LeFors was in Pamps

NEW YORK, May 16. (A)-Stocks ound few followers today and the rally of the previous session degenerated into a spotty price move ment which left trends highly in decisive. Some of the metals were subjected to pressure, but there were a number of late recoveries. The close was irregular. The turnover of approximately 650,000 shares

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Am T&T 74	114%	112 %	1123
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Anac 35	141/8	13 %	137
AT&SF 22	55%	54	55
Avia Cor 28	6 7/8	61/2	63
B & O 30	231/2	22%	23
Barnsdall 9	8	75%	73
B & O 30 Barnsdall 9 Bendix 30	15%	14%	15
Beth Stl 23	34 %	$33\frac{1}{8}$	335
Case 18 Chrysler 232	50	481/2	49
Chrysler 232	391/8	37%	381
Com1 Sol 68	22 %	2176	221/
Con Gas 36	331/8	33%	323
Con Gas 36 Con Oil 22	101/4	10%	10%
Con Oil Del 31	1914	185%	194
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CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, May 16. (AP)-Uncerdrastic further regulation of com-modity exchanges did much to drag grain values down much of the time today. Snarp late advances, however, were promoted by the fact that crop reports from the American and Canadian northwest today were most unfavorable yet this season. A leading crop expert telegraphing from Aberseen, S. D., after 240 miles trip from Yankton, said drought conditions were deplorable,

Wheat closed strong, 21%-25% cents above yesterday's finish, July 88½-¾, corn ¾-1¼ advanced, oats ¾-11/4 up, and provisions at a rise of

2 cents to 12 cents. NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEONS, May 16. (AP)-The market continued quiet all

26p-42 morning with very narrow price

fluctuations.

After a slightly rally early in the second hour on a more favorable weather map, the market eased off in sympathy with lower wheat, July dropping to 11.26, October to 11.40 under yesterday's close.

Near midsession, the market Bolivia.
rallied one to three points, making These the price level net unchanged to 1 point up compared with the prev-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 16. (P)—(U. D. A.)—Hogs 8,000; desirable 180 MAN AND WIFE want work on lbs up 5-10 lower; practical top 3.30 on choice 180-300 lbs; packing sows action shortly. 275-550 lbs 2.25-75.

Cattle 5,000; calves 800; steady; vealers weak to 50 lower; stockers and feeders slow, steady; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 5.60-8.50; cows, good 3.25-4.00; vealers (milk fed) with the two nations (milk fed) medium to choice 3.50-6.00; stocker and feeder good and choice (all weights) 4.25-

Sheep 6,000; fed lambs and springers strong to 15 higher; sheep steady; spring lambs excepted, quotations on shorn basis; spring lambs, choice 9.50-10.25; good 8.75-The Chinese wonder has yet to lose a fight in the United States. and choice (x) 90 lbs down 7.50-8.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 5.75-7.00; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs 2.00-3.00 (x) Quotations based on ewes and

GRAIN TABLE Wheat: Low 86% High May Sept.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16 (AP)-With scorehing criticism of his at-tempted "trickery," the state election board booted Jack Walton Turley farmer, out of the democratic gubernatorial race today, BARRETT & CO.

NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANGE Stock carried on conservative margin

RECOVERY IN OIL IN-DUSTRY IS REAL, SALES PROVE

BY WILLIAM VOIGHT JR.,

Associated Press Staff Writer, TULSA, May 16 (P)—Details of overproduction, tender market conditions and labor probems have been shed by the oil men of the ountry in celebration of the return of the "world fair of oil." the eighth International Petroleum exposition and congress showing here this

Jubilant executives in various parts of the buildings that house the 1,200 exhibit booths, boasted before midweek that already they had sold enough goods to repay them for the trouble and expense of the exposition, giving graphic testimony that recovery for this big industry is not all talk.

William B. Way, general manage of the \$10,000,000 show, estimated that more than \$25,000,000 business in oil field, refinery, transportation and marketing equipment and products will be done by the end of the ficers of the liner declared that the week. Much of this is expected to first lifeboat was put into the water come from the 12 foreign countries three minutes after the collision.

But business to be obtained thru unit display of modern tools and appliances was but a part of the good expected by the industry generally from the exposition and its affiliated meetings and conferences.
Great interest was centered in the prespective visit Thursday of Secretary Ickes for a face to face talk with the rank and file of the \$12, 600,000,000 industry which he administers through the petroleum administrative board and the planning and coordination committee in Washington. The secretary, who is to speak at 2:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) will be the guest of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Although oil men devoted less time this week to their offices and more to the big show, apparently

Legion to Talk **Memorial Plans** At Meet Tonight

the industry was in good enough

shape to move under its own power

for the time being.

Memorial day plans will be dis-ussed at a meeting of the Ameritainties resulting from proposed cussed at a meeting of the American Legion in the Legion hut on drastic further regulation of comWest Foster avenue tonight at 8

West Foster avenue Floyd McCono'clock. Commander Floyd McCon-nell has issued a call to all exservice men to be present at tonight's important meeting.

The local Legion post will honor the war dead on Memorial day. The graves of veterans buried in Pampa emetery will be decorated and every ex-service man in this section is asked to participate. The pro-gram for the day will be outlined

1934 crop of wheat could be produced. The market advanced rapidly in the last fifteen minutes of are made by veterans in the hosptials at Legion and other places.

To End Jungle War in Bolivia

LONDON, May 16 (AP)-The Associated Press was informed authoritatively today that a group of world powers, including the United States and Great Britain planned to take FINGER PRINTS are infallible and December to 11.52, or 2 points concerted action to end the war in the Chaco between Paraguay and

powers are considering These measures of repression which would

include political, financial, and economic phases. The action is being seriously considered here, in Washington and

It is regarded as possible that the League of Nations itself may take

A high authority asserted that the action would "be aimed at both

in addition to political ostracism.

Texan Attacks **World Court In** Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON, May 16 (P)-In a speech before the senate foreign relations committee today against American adherence to the world tries. court, State Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales, Texas, asserted Texas might never have entered the union from El Paso and one each from had "the fathers believed the time would come when the nation would surrender its sovereignty to foreign

as a republic to the nation; it has mittee to investigate a sales tax

tion and decision questions directly affecting Texas people and Texas And when such questions arise where

TOPICS OF OUR CITY - SY O.EH.

(Continued from Page 1). friendship for the oil industryand Gray county has not been exactly a gracious host in the past. There are not many kinds of bond issues we would favor at this time. At the moment we can think of no other. Gray county has issued bonds enough for other purposes. But this relatively small expenditure is an emergency and should be treated as such. It is a capital investment in the stability and future of Gray county. No time should be

(Continued from page 1)

Capt. George W. Braithwaite of Cambridge, Mass., said he was knocked down when the Olympic struck his ship. Then he was thrown into the water. He had not put on life preserver-

Passengers on the Olympic scarcely knew what had happened until they felt the liner throb when her engines were ordered reversed. The mpact was negligible.

Captain Braithwaite and Mosher oraised the celerity with which the Olympic launched its lifeboats. Of-Almost immediately another lifeboat was launched. Then a motor boat was sent out to find the lifebcats, which had disappeared in the

About two hours after the crash the boats returned, the ship's surgeon attempted to resusticate the bloom for everybody. victims and the Olympic proceeded toward New York.

Swimming Pool's **Opening Date to** Be Fixed Today

A special meeting of the city commission was scheduled for this afternoon for the purpose of setting She had

Pampa today for one of his regular visits to the ranch. He was leaving, she asked me to point we must break the crust around out the prettiest rose in the garlar visits to the ranch. He was well known in Pampa and had many friends here. Mr. Maddux took over the 46,000 acres ranch in 1925 and, although living in Dodge arose, if I could not give it to you, We spade, we rake, we hoe an hour City, where he made his home for the last 30 years, Mr. Theis was much interested in this section of the Panhandle and spent consider

able time here. The Hayhook ranch was originally part of the White Deer Land oldings in this section. In 1915, the American Ranch company of Denver purchased 46,000 acres and

started ranching. Mr. Theis is survived by his wife one daughter, and four sons.

(Continued from Page 1) The directors stood and applauded a motion by Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, extending thanks "of all West Texas for the outstanding service" rendered by Cline as president.

The next convention city will be selected shortly after noon as the closing feature of the annual meet-40-piece Ralls "new deal"

band, an 8-moths-old aggregation

from a town of 1,100 population, was

declared the official band for 1934-

35. It succeeds the Anton Gypsy The "new deal" band wears band. Uncle Sam uniforms and its theme song is "Happy Days Are Here A 15-year-old Spur boy, Edwin E. Hight, was winner of the community poster contest for school chil His modernistic picturization of a "man of the soil," sur-

cunded by a hog, a steer, chickens, cotton, corn, grain sorghums, wheat and fruit, with the Texas flag in the background, won over 72 en-Honorable mention was

Of approximately 40 resolutions passed by the convention work com-"Texas surrended its sovereignty mittee, only one suggesting a comknown six flags but it needs no Texas sufficient to relieve half of "Adherence to this political trib-ute must bring to it for adjudica-tion and decision questions discharged by the same of the advalorem tax, was rejected.

It failed of passage in a group con-ference yesterday.

Saba, Sweetwater, and Gra-

Pampans and Pre-Centennial visindustries, the question of international debts, accompanied by its hearing Judge Hamlin during the handmaiden—the question of tariffs. celebration May 31 and June 1. Last week, Judge Hamlin was will Texas, producer of the great and urged to appear on the probasic commodities—cotton, oil, and gram as a speaker. An answer has cattle—find herself and her citi-zens?" expected to accept.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT DEFEATED BY SENATOR REED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Governor Gifford Pinchot at nominated, with especially impressive strength being shown in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. for senator and said he would send a telegram of congratulations to Senator David A. Reed, his principal opponent.

In a hot contest with Governor Gifford Pinchot, an enthusiast for the Roosevelt policies. Senator Reed had a commanding lead for renomination as United States senator decisive margin over three opponents.

Returns from 5200 of the state's 7,936 districts gave: Reed 440,586; Pinchot 323,922.

against Joseph F. Guffey, vigorous was second with 94,118; State Sen-Roosevelt leader, who won the ator Joseph G. Wolber, leading democratic nomination handily from | only in his home county of Essex, Roland S. Morris, who was Presi- was third with 73,916, and State dent Wilsons' ambassador to Japan. Senator Emerson Richards, of At-Both ran on "new deal" platforms. lantic, trailed with 48,384.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16. (A)- | The entire "Guffey ticket" was

NEWARK N. J., May 16. (/P)-Rolling up a plurality of 18 of the states' 21 counties, Harold G. Hoffman, youthful state motor vehicle commissioner, won the New Jersey republican gubernatorial nomination yesterday by an unexpectedly

ents.
With but 164 districts missing ou of 3,418 in the state, Hoffman's vote was 229,491. Former Judge Robert Unless late returns upset the Carey, of Jersey City, carrying his trend, Reed will contest for election



ROSES AFTER RAIN

By a Pampa Irish Farmer Well, Neighbor, won't these roses mile after this rain? That wind phis. ast Saturday, Sunday, and Monday beat them around pretty bad, but the rain came in time to freshen them and now just watch them without the giver is bare." That

I had the nicest treat on Monther's Day. I drove down early to I drove home with my mind Clarendon to visit an old lady who made up to take better care of my taught me to root rose cuttings roses, for why should she have such years ago. I was sure her roses great success with hers, and mine would be booming, as they are look neglected? She cares for and usually a few days ahead of the loves that garden of roses, almost roses that are grown here in tight as if they were children.
soil. The wind storm came up before I got there, and I was afraid we should be out there pulling those it would ruin all the flowers, but when I got in sight of her garden. when I got in sight of her garden, grow I could see her standing in the rain.

a date for the opening of the municipal swimming pool.

The commission has 89 applications from persons who wish to tions from persons who wish to operate the pool on a salary basis. It is believed that a competent staff can be selected from these applicants.

Painting and repairing of the buildings at the pool has been largely completed, although a city prisoner was working out his fine the first can be selected from these applicants.

Those poppies are too thick, so I am going to transplant some. They do not like to be moved, but if we do not lose the dirt from the warming welcome, and I knew she meant it for she is not given to flattery. Her own boy and girl, who are married, could not be with her on Mother's day, so she was sharting the prisoner was working out his fine the first care. ing her roses with other boys and

Owner Is Dead the midst of her roses, Her gar-leaves, and see if there are not den was small, and enclosed with aphis, or something feeding there. Otto Theis, 48, owner of the Hay- was covered with everblooming ros- neglect to visit her and do not was covered with everblooming roshook ranch north of Pampa, died
in a Dodge City, Kan., hospital yesterday afternoon. He was injured
in a fall from his horse. Particulars
of the accident had not been learned this afternoon by Winfrey Maddox, foreman of the Hayhook.

Mr. Theis planned to come to dox, foreman of the Hayhook.

Mr. Theis planned to come to I was leaving, she asked me to point we must break the crust around

other old lady was coming to get As I drove away, I recalled the

dear old lady was giving when she gave her roses. I drove home with my mind

Neighbor, here we sit talking and

middle of her pets unmindful of Yes, and I must get these asters moved today, I want to fill that She had a large knife, cutting space first, where the dog scratched

Those poppies are too thick, so I

The lice are sapping my sweet girls.

It was worth driving more than too and give them a good nicotine one hundred miles to see that bath. If your plants look yellow, or little old fashioned grandmother in pale, you better look under the wire netting on which the climb-ing roses grew, and all the space likes to be noticed often. If you

a rose, if I could not give it to you. We spade, we rake, we hoe an hour

name nationally famous politics of a generation ago will appear on a June primary ballot, when Mrs. Bula Croker, above.

democrat, makes the race for a house seat from the fourth Flor-ida district. She is the widow of Richard Croker, one-time neted Tammany chief. Roosevelt Greets

Texas Baptists

FORT WORTH, May 16 (AP) resident Franklin D. Roosevelt ment were cheered by a crowd, esimated at 7,500, which filled the

cere hope that this convention, representing several million Christian be most fruitful in its accomplish-His telegram stated that "need

The president expressed a "sin-

for practical application of the principles of Christ's teaching is of paramount importance." "It is my opinion that the churches of today have an unsurpassed op-

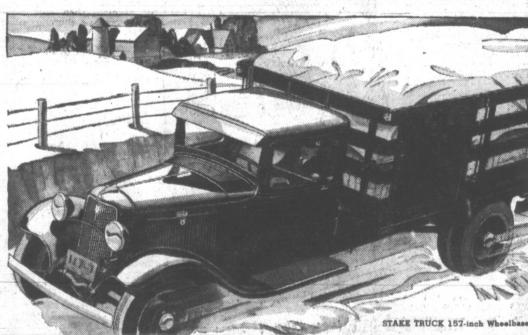
portunity for service to the nation

President Roosevelt's message said, Try The NEWS' classifieds

each day you know, yo my dearie, and the farmers in the dell.

We water once a week, if it don't rain or snow. Hi yo my dearie, and the farmers in the dell-The farmers in the dell, the farm-

ers in the dell, yo my dearie, and the farm-



This Truck can take it because it's All Truck!



THE new Ford V-8 can "take it" with a heavy load in any weather because every part is a true, heavy-duty truck part. In designing this unit no compromise with passenger car manufacture has been allowed at any point in the chassis or body

The new Ford truck has a special, heavy-duty, 8-cylinder ops 80 full horsepower. Dual down-

vent bearing failure. These brand-new inserts do not pound out. The rear axle is full-floating. The driving pinion is straddle-mounted. See the new Ford V-8 now on display at your nearest Ford dealer's. Body types available in two

wheelbases to meet

added to the V-type engine's

inherent economy and power. New floating copper-lead

connecting-rod bearings pre-

AND COMMERCIAL CARS "Authorized Ford Dealers of the Southwest." Easy terms through Universal Credit Company

FLIERS BARELY ESCAPE DEATH IN OCEAN, LAND IN IRELAND Oil Field News-- From The Panhandle's "Hot Spots" Matsudaira was instructed the spokesman said, to express Japan's willingness to negotiate with a view to detaining a friendly modification of the quotas recently announced by Walter Runciman, British board of trade head. Thompson, V. E. Fatheree, George Casey, W. R. Ewing, Sam McCullough, Eaton Lyons, J. L. Lester, Japan Bids For Scheder, Voss, lough, Eaton Lyons, J. L. Lester, Japan Bids For Scheder, Voss, lough, Eaton Lyons, J. L. Lester, Japan Bids For Scheder, Voss, lough, Eaton Lyons, J. L. Lester, Japan Bids For Scheder, Voss, lough, Eaton Lyons, J. L. Lester, Japan Bids For Scheder, Voss, lough, Eaton Lyons, J. L. Lester, Japan Bids For Scheder, Voss, lough, Eaton Lyons, J. L. Lester, Lyons, J. L. Lester, Japan Bids For Scheder, Voss, lough, Eaton Lyons, J. L. Lester, Japan Bids For Scheder, Voss, lough, Eaton Lyons, J. L. Lester, Lyons, J. Lester, Lyons, J. Lester, Lyons, J. L. Lester, Lyons, J. Lester, Lyons, J. L. Lester, Lyons, Lyons, J. L.

PLAN CONTINUANCE OF HOP AFTER REPAIRS ARE MADE

LAHINCH, Irish Free State, May 16. (P)—Prospects of Captain George Pond and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli coning their flight to Rome in the near future were dimmed today it developed that some time would be required to repair the ngine of their big monoplane.

While temporary repairs were being made on the craft in which New York fliers landed near here last night, fears were expressed it may be necessary to remove the plane to the Baldonnel army

An engineer was summoned from London to examine the plane in which the fliers failed in an attempt to make the first non-stop New York to Rome hop.
Sabelli, arising after a late sleep,

described the flight as "a great ex-perience but a gamble with death We were flying blind for about

26 hours," he said, "and were forced to land eventually owing to engine trouble. For the last three or four hours of the flight we had a nerve-

wracking time.
"The engine coughed and smoked while, adding to our trouble, we had no idea of our whereabouts. It was a welcome relief to see the green fields of Ireland.

We lost a lot of gasoline on the trip across owing to trouble with fuel pipe, and this fact, coupled with a choking engine, led us to decide to land immediately. "It was a narrow squeak, because

when we were landing, the engine finally 'conked out.' We hit a mud

"After leaving Newfoundland our first trouble developed. The gaso-line was not flowing freely from This gradually got worse and we lost all hope of reaching land.
"I made a last desperate bid to put the gasoline trouble right. climbed out of the cockpit and made my way to the rear tank. The plane's speed had dropped to 80 miles an hour and we were then about 80 feet above the water. "It was very difficult to hold onto the mane while I effected the re-

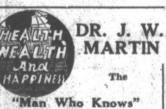
pairs but finally put the trouble right. In doing it a considerable quantity of gasoline was lost. "Then it became apparent that our hopes of making a non-stop flight to Rome was doomed and the most we could do was to reach the

shore of Ireland.
"We had about 20 gallons of gasoline in our tanks when we landed but, apart from the shortage of fuel, it was engine trouble that sealed pool. North of that area there is

'As soon as I put the gasoline flow into proper order we were able to rise to 5,000 feet where the flying conditions were much better,

but it was still a difficult job.
"There was rain, fog, and a stiff thought narrow and pockety but no dry holes have been drilled in the wind which helped keep us back."
The aviators covered the distance
from New York in 32 hours and 6 down at 8:30 p. m. local time (2:30 p. m. E. S. T.) They took off from Floyd Bennett field, New York, at 6:24 a. m., E. S. T., Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Dewey announce the birth of a son, weighing 6½ pounds, Tuesday morning.



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Over Large Territory

Semi-Wildcats Watched.

17. ToL.—George P. Milton to Phillips Petroleum company, E 1-2 section 84, NE 1-4 section 77, all in bloock 17. ToL.—A. M. Hendrix and George S. Jarvis to H. A. Hill, SE 1-4 of SW 1-4 section 73, block 13. ToL.—H. A. Hill to H. F. Allsaugh, SE 1-4 of SW 1-4 section 73, block 13, 1-4 interest. Drilling in County Spread

Although activities are scattered over a large area, the West Pampa olifield can be labeled a "hot spot" along with the section in Eastern Gray and Western Wheeler counties. Lights clearly no devices a large area, the West Pampa olifield can be labeled a "hot spot" along with the section in Eastern Gray and Western Wheeler counties. Lights clearly no devices a large area, the West Pampa olifield can be labeled a "hot spot" along with the section in Eastern Gray and Western Wheeler counties. Lights clearly no devices a large area, the West Pampa olifield can be labeled a "hot spot" along with the section in Eastern Gray and Western Wheeler counties. Lights clearly no devices a large area, the West Pampa olifield can be labeled a "hot spot" along the first large area, the West Pampa olifield can be labeled a "hot spot" along the first large area, the West Pampa olifield can be labeled a "hot spot" along the first large area, the West Pampa olifield can be labeled a "hot spot" along the first large area, the West Pampa olifield can be labeled a "hot spot" along the first large area, the West Pampa olifield can be labeled a "hot spot" along the first large area, the West Pampa olifield can be labeled a "hot spot" along the first large area, the West Pampa olifield can be labeled a "hot spot" along the first large area, the gray and the gray along the first large area, the gray along the gray along the first large area, the gray along the first large area, the gray along the gray alon

night give the West Pampa pool a activity. About 15 tests are being drilled in widely scattered areas. The area west of LeFors has also The county is getting two wildcat ecome active in the last few weeks. tests, one near Stinnett and one North of LeFors some new locations about eight miles west of the coun-have been made, and there is ty seat.

ties. Lights gleaming on derricks at

not including the area south of the Santa Fe railroad tracks, there are

28 tests in some form of activity

between making locations and plac

ing wells on railroad commission test. Over the line on Carson county there are four tests drilling.

The Schafer ranch pool has five

Much of the activity west of

Pampa is on the Vicars, Smith,

The

Cobb, and Harrah leases. The Skelly Oil company has five tests

brought in for wells, will extend the pool. West of LeFors there are

11 wells being drilled. They are widely scattered with the Victor-

Moody leases getting most of the concentrated drilling. Three tests

miles, four wells are drilling ahead.

Gray county's contribution to the Gray-Wheeler "hot spot" is 20 new

locations or tests drilling. Five

riew locations were made in the

area near the Wheeler county line

during the last week. The com-

in section 41, block 26, for a 1,500 barrel well, has caused much activity in that immediate vicinity.

much activity.

Across the line in Wheeler county,

the land of surprises, 28 tests are being drilled. They are being

watched with much interest. That

particular area has always been

Several tests are nearing the pay

hands rapidly and for large sums.

the pay. A wildcat is being drilled

a mile north of the discovery well

come to the front with four new

locations. They are in proven ter-

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tests going down.

promise of a connecting link be-tween the Saunders pool, northwest locations in the Panhandle are in of LeFors, and the Davis-Williams Moore, Collingsworth and Childress pool south and east of that city. counties. The Collingsworth and Two wildcats are being drilled west of Wheeler, for another interesting

West of Pampa in Gray county. American Women **Are Presented** To King, Queen

LONDON, May 16. (A)-Eight more American women will thrill tonight to the brief moment of social glory in a hasty, breathless and queen.

drilling on the Vicars lease a mile west of the city limits. Six new Today was an exciting round of producers have been added to that last-minute fittings and final ar-rangements for the elect: Mrs. Paul Hyde Bonner of New Southwest of the city limits, four tests are drilling ahead. All are in proven territory, three of them New York City; Miss Helen Lee Doherty of New York City; Mrs. close to the city limits. South of

Pryns Hopkins of Santa Barbara, Pampa in the Wilcox, Bowers and Jackson pools, six tests are being Mrs, Edward Miller-Mills of Chicago; Miss Nancy Penoyer of San Francisco; Mrs. Cecile B. Seiberling LeFors has drilling activity on four sides. To the north, in the Chaney and Short surveys, four tests are being sunk. Two, if of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Marie

McRae Smith of Grand Rapids There were 13 American debutantes and matrons among 300 wo-men presented at the first court of the season at Buckingham Palace

last night.

are being drilled on the Davis and Williams leases and east of LeFors, stretching a distance of about eight they walked one by one out across a few yards of carpet, bowed and curtsied before King George and Queen Mary, received smiling acknowledgment from their majesties and then moved on to an ante-room.

during the last week. The completing of the Vulcan No. 1 Kinard Mrs. Corrigan Dies; Funeral To Be Thursday

Mrs. Mary Agnes Corrigan, 50, mether of Johnny Corrigan, died at her home, 931 East Francis avenue, Corrigan had been in ill health for some time, her death was

last three monhts of activity. The "narrow strip" was widened more The body will lie at rest at the family home until 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, when it will be taken to Holy Souls church, where services will be conducted at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly formation in the "hot spot" and all eyes will be watching the area The body will be sent to Independ ence, Kan., by the G. C. Malone Funeral home.

where leases have been changing Mrs. Corrigan will be buried by the side of her husband who died East of Shamrock where the Ostwo years ago. Mrs. Corrigan had borne interests brought in a 400barrel well a month ago, five tests are being drilled. The Osborne well been residing with her son since her husband's passing. Johnny is located seven miles from Sham-rock and is about 15 miles from Corrigan is with the Cities Service company here. A brother and two production. Two of the offsets to the Osborne discovery well are near sisters also survive.

CHICAGO, May 16. (P)—Poultry, steady; hens 13; leghorn hens 11; The Magic City area has also rock fryers 25, colored 241/2; rock springs 26, colored 241/2; rock broilers 22-23, colored 22, leghorn 18-21; carebacks 19; roosters 7½; turkeys Hutchinson county has also been having its share of the Panhandle 11-15; spring ducks 11-12, old 9-11;

> SAN ANGELO, May 16. (P)-The West Texas Chamber of Commerce today elected James D. Hamlin of Farwell president and selected Plainview as the next convention city and adjourned until 1935. Plainview won over Amarillo by a vote of 1,075½ to 1,057.

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tended by a large number of members with their mothers and adopted mothers Sunday morning at Schneider hotel.

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Son Loftus; and a toast to mothers Members present were Louise The third annual Mother's day by Mary Lou Downs, completed the Whitfield, LaVerne Ballard, Mrs.

Hats-Just Hats-Roberts

Peace-Britain

the trade quotas are in violation of the most favored nation clause of the Anglo-Japanese trade treaty. Turns Deaf Ear

LONDON, May 16 (P)—Britain turned a deaf ear today to Japan's protests and resolved to go ahead TOKYO, May 16 (P)—Japan made with the trade war that has broken a bid for peace today in her trade out between the two nations, war with Great Britain. "We are continuing our pro Schneider hote!

Roses decorated the tables, and catherine Sadler, Laura Walling, J. L. Stroop, Stella Bastin, F. C. Cullistin, Faye all the guests. Clara Lee Shewmaker lum.

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In man, Emma LeFors, Mary Binford, ton, Gertie Arhold, Kathryn Vingent, Long Schneider, Laura Walling, J. Catherine Sadler, instructions to Ambassador Mat- in answer to reports that new obon Japanese imports.

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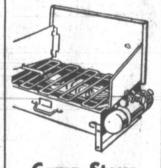
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fast room have shot each other, arrived here there was one, and only apparently the stranger is he one, set of prints leading up to the who has been writing threatening who has been writing threatening door letters to Dufresne. But strange "T of suspicion attach to most the persons in the house, and nt Harper cannot believe in the obvious solution. He and Lafbegin sorting out the strands.

Chapter 17 TRACKS IN THE SNOW

Sergeant Harper spread out piece of paper and drew hasty, but recognizable, plan of the ground floor of the Dufresne the nark in the tracks as I tell you seven and nine. about them, then you can go out before the sun gets busy and de-

"First, here is the back of the giving onto a porch. There are two ing from the side door of the gathis house.

Mrs. Whitmore, coming over in re-sponse to Andrews' call. There are face."

made by Connaily and Hilleary as snow cannot be duplicated."
they followed. "Hold on a minute," Lafferty inthey followed.

"Then there is a second group,

fortunately to one side of the oth-in previously made tracks and get out that way?"

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SYNOPSIS: Apparently the po- who a tually traced Hamil's foot-lie-man and the stranger found steps from the call-box and he dead in Pierre Dufresne's break- swears that when he and Hilleary

"This gives us an accounting for every single person who entered this house before the path was cleared, except the unidentified man He must have come in before the snow started, or before it was deep enough to retain the impression of

"We know the snow started falling about half-past three yesterday afternoon, but it didn't really begin snowing heavily until a hour or so later. It is almost certain that this with the adjacent man was in this house before half-All windows and doors past five. Otherwise shapeless, but were designated. "Now, before we noticeable, ridges would have been look at those reports, let's get this left in the snow. Officer Hamilt must have been killed as soon as snow firmly in our heads. I've made he entered this room. Miller puts complete circuit of the house. I'll the hour of his death as between

"As you see, that leaves the most important questions unanswered. When and why did the murdered man break in? What drew Hamill's there is the back of the attention to this house? We have the record of all who entered this tiving onto a porch. There are two house last night between, say, half-past five and half-past ten, always excepting our mysterious dead man. rage building to the back door of As far as I can see it's an unassailse. able record and it doesn't furnish much ground for the suspicion that all is not as it seems on the sur-

no other footprin's at the back of "Do you feel sure that these the house and, naturally, there are marks in the snow weren't tamnone in the snow to either the right pered with?" asked Lafferty. "Gan

front door. There is one set, filled through snow of any depth without n and almost covered by the later leaving traces. Try it, and see for snow. Mixed in with these are two yourself. The snow can go on for sets of fresher tracks, partly filled hours after a track has been made in. The first set is the original trail and it will still be visible. That origleft by Hamill, the second lot were inal, unbroken surface of a fall of

terjected, "couldn't some one tread

Harper shook his head. "One look Doyle and myself, the second group to arrive on the scene After that I had Connally shovel a path and eventhal that wasn't done. I know that ery one entering or leaving has had trick has been used, but I'll swear it tise the path.

"Furthermore, it was Connally locked at those marks very carefully and they are absolutely boths fully and they are absolutely boths." fide. Not even a cat walked across those grounds last night."

Lafferty thought it over. "Well, we went over every hole and corner of this house last night and there was no one in hiding, waiting for a chance to sneak out. So, if no one left the house after the shooting. and no one was in the house when we searched it, there's an end of the

Harper smiled doggedly. that's not the end of the matter I already have hints of certain things that require explaining. We're go ing to sit down in this room and reconstruct this affair, movement by movement. If it really was an unforseen and aimless business have gathered will fit into placeif it does not, then something has, less you say so." een tampered with!"

"But who could have tampered with it? This room has been under guard every minute since Hilleary first looked in and saw the hodies "Exactly. But what about the in- por er entered. Hilleary's arrival?"

"Certainly, but you've just fin- here." ish proving to me that no one could have left here after the wanting to have a few words with the snow and I know that no one my chest right now was hidden in the

you driving it?"

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Norris to Baptize 'Pretty Boy's' Son

FORT WORTH May 16 (A) riends of the family" of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious southwestern desperado ,to'd Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of First Baptist church here, today that the handit's wife and 9-year-old son would arrive in Fort Worth from Oklahoma tomormorning for baptism of the

The baptism is scheduled for to norrow night. It was arranged at the reported request of Floyd, claimed to have said he did not want his son. Jack Dempsey Floyd, to follow in his footsteps of crime.

WHEN IS A DOG? DENVFR (P)-A police judge, the are at odds whether a pun is a dog The judge. Alva H. Pickins, and the city attorney ruled a pup is a pup until five months old and not subject to the city dog license or-diance. The dog catcher, H. G. Lewis, retorted that a pup is a dog and that the minute one is born he should have a dog license tied on

his neck. The dog catcher said he will keep on catching dogs even though the judge throws all his cases out of

"Simply this the visible evidence tends to show that these two men were absolutely alone in this house and that they killed each other. But if the evidence leads us to impos-siblilities, then the evidence must

Lafferty gave his superior a knowing look, "Then you have got something up your sleeve," he accused.

you rely on them enurely?

"Secondly, there is a confusion of the confusion of the pavement to the tracks from the pavement to the pavement to the pavement to surprise package. Perhaps we'll get some help from it."

Harper began to open the sealed envelopes marked with his name. "While I get these sorted and arranged," he suggested, "suppose you step outside and check over my work on the footprints. There was only one mark anywhere in the only one mark anywhere in snow that I couldn't account for.'

The detective put down a little X on his sketch. "There it is, a curved gash in the snow about twenty from the side of the house. Just the one solitary mark and not more than an inch below the top surface. It's the sort of mark that would be made by a bent twig, except that there is nothing buried there in the snow. It is about eight or ten inches long. I can't see any signifi-cance, but you'd better take a look and see if you can explain it. We may as well be thorough."

Lafferty took the sketch drawn by Harper and left, while the latter spread out on the table all the material that had come up from Headquarters. But, before he had a chance to delve into this, there a discreet tapping at the door and sponse to the detective's invitation

"There is a Mr. Howard Doyle to then every single bit of evidence we see you, sir," the butler announced, "but the officer won't let him in un "That's all right, Andrews, let

him come in." The butler gave his stiff, jerky nod and withdrew, and shortly afterward the Daily Ledger's crime re-"How are tricks terval between the shooting and Sergeant?" he asked in his usual Hilleary's arrival?" the detective breezy way. "For a minute I thought was persona non grata around

shooting without leaving tracks in you and I may as well get them off

The reporter brought a chair over to the table, and sat down, unbuttoning his overcoat, "Listen, Har-per, before you start talking, answer me one question. Did you say any-thing about what I did last night? Just answer yes or ne, and no hard feelings either way."

"I did not."
"How about Captain Macklin?" Harper shook his head, "I'm in full charge of this case, Doyle. Macklin wouldn't do anything like that without consulting me first. The chances are he doesn't even know about it."

Doyle lit a cigarette and took several puffs in silence, his eyes fixed on a corner of the ceiling. "Get this, Harper. I've been pulled off the case. What does that sound like to

"It sounds to me as if Dufresne has had something to say to your front office." Harper replied promptly, "and after that bone-head play of yours I'm not surprised."

prised."
"Bonehead play, you call it?"
Doyle grinned impishly. "Listen,
Harper, you'll be plen'y glad I made
it before I leave here." (Copyright, 1934, by Walter C. Brown)

Doyle contributes some impor tant information, tomorrow-

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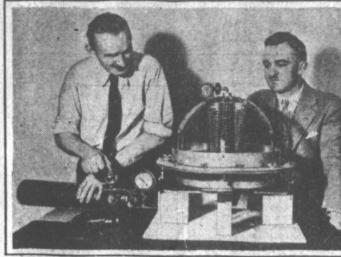
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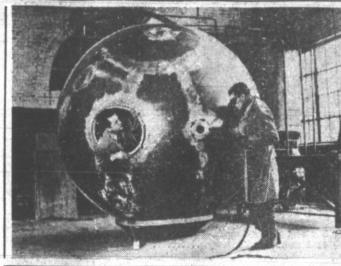
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alloy ball, far lighter than alumi built by welding together eight sections shaped like pieces of orange. At bottom, workers are seen pasting together balloon cloth, part of the three acres of fabric that will form the giant bag, largest ever constructed.

EACH TEACHERS COLLEGE SENIOR TO HAVE PART IN GRADUATION

the stereotyped plan of orthodox commencement programs, the mem-bers of the graduating class of the high school of the West Texas State Teachers college have planned a program, under the direction of their sponsor, Miss Helen Whit Moore, in which each member of

the class will participate. No regular speaker will make s formal address, but several mem-bers of the class will speak on subjects which are of interest to young people of today. It will be, according to the plans and hopes of the class, a "Vitalized Commencement Program" which each member will ember because he helped to plan

and produce it. Don Savage, president of the class, has been chosen to act as chairman, introducing the speakers who have planned their talks around the general theme: "How the schools train for the wise use of leisure." It will be discussed from the following viewpoints by the following members of the senior class: 1. By introducing young people to a wide range of life interests-

Jewell Alma Glass. 2. By teaching use of books and libraries to develop wholesome readng appetites-Mrs. Ethel Mae Led-

3. By developing appreciation of fine music and skill in singing, playing, dancing, and drama-Inez

4. By training in languages and creating interest in travel—Alta Vaughr 4. By having children participate in games and sports which may be easily continued in after years-

Sarah Frances Smith. 6. By providing experience in pleasant social life other than school activities and clubs—Madelyn

7. By cultivating in children a ove of out-of-doors, the appreciation of flowers, animals, landscapes, and stars-E. L. Hammit. 8. By giving children an oppor-tunity to develop hobbies in vari-ous creative fields, theapplied arts Annie Burns Wright.

9. By making the school and its playground the center and servant of a wholesome and satisfactory neighborhood life-J. T. Sykes. 10. By calling attention to variou

recreational agencies, and to values which they serve, theaters, concerts, museums and parks—Sarah Beth McGehhee A duet, "Napoli," will be given by

R. L. Hammit and Don Savage The senior girls will give a song, "Raining Daffodils," with Agnes Smith and Virginia Murray in the solo parts. The entire class will join in sing-

ing the class song, "Happy Days, and the school song, "W. T. High. the Demonstration School band. Members of the class are: Robert Adams, Madelyn Bull, Katie Mae Burks, Louise Cleland, Ellen Lois Cleavinger, Inez Drummond, Jewell

CANYON, May 16.—Discarding Ethel Mae Ledrick, Virginia Mur-he stereotyped plan of orthodox ray, Sarah Beth McGehee, Wayne ommencement programs, the memlips, Neva Robbins, Don Savage, Agnes Smith, Sarah Frances Smith, J. L. Sykes, Alphan Vaughan, Alta Vaughan, and Annie Burn Wright.

> WHO was FIRSTO IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts" For whom were the first marines recruited? Where was the first domestic relations court established? When was the first unknown soldier monument built?

Answers in next issue.

HORSE BULLE ROCK IMPORTED IN 1730

> UNION HUMANE SOCIETY FIRST ANTI-SLAVERY ORGANIZATION.

FIRST BLOCKADE EFFECTED, MAY 778, ACROSS THE HUDSON AT WEST POIN

Answers to Previous Questions A NOTHER claim is that the first thoroughbred horse is Spark, presented by Lord Baltimore about 1750 to Gov. Samuel Ogle of Maryland. The Union Humane Society was organized by Benjamin Lundy at St. Clairsville, O. The blockade across the Hudson consisted of a huge chain, weighing 180 tons, which prevented the British from passing down the river.

ABSOLUTELY

PARK CITY, Mont. (A)-Clyde McCafferty, Youngs Point teacher, asked for definitions, and here are some that appeared on the examination papers: An absolute monarchy is a mon-

archy that is absolutely no good. To pasteurize milk means to turn the cows into a good pasture. Gum Arabic is a sort of gum chewed by Arabs.

Buckram is the meat of a sheep. A fuse is a little jigged used in Alma Glass, E. L. Hammit, Mrs. electric lights and radios.

San Antonio Is **Back in Second** Place in League

By The Associated Press Fort Worth, San Antonio and Oklahoma City emerged victorious Tuesday in Texas league pennant battles. Tulsa and Houston ed idle because of rain.

Hammering John Whitehead, ace right-hander for fourteen hits. the Fort Worth Cats trimmed Dallas, 4 to 3. Edson Wilkins gave the Cats their second straight victory over Dallas by pitching six-hit ball. Whitehead permitted three runs in the sixth after his mates had tled the score score i ntheir half.

San Antonio climbed into second place with a 9 to 5 decision over Galveston. Abe Miller, who reliev-ed Ash Hillin, allowed Galveston one hit from the fifth to the ninth inning to assist in the victory Larry Bettencourt, San Antonic outfielder, hit a home run under the scoreboard inside the park s distance of 422 feet from home

Thirteen innings were required for Oklahoma City to defeat Beaumont, 9 to 8. The game lasted until dusk. Oklahoma City rallied to overcome an apparently insur-mountable 8 to 0 lead that Beaumont had stacked up in the first three innings. It tied the score in the ninth after a desperate unhill struggle that saw Manager "Red" Harvel use his roster of players.

No games were scheduled Wed-

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