Police Plead In Vain As Man Prepares To Kill Himself With High Explosives

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ALLRED OPENS BIG CELEBRATION



Twinkles

We know something of pioneers and their rough and jolly ways. An oldtimer taught us to drive a Model T—by saying, "Here it is—get in and drive the d—thing!"

Oldtimer Mark Huselby is said to have built the first fence in the Panhandle—he dug a trench instead of using ordinary but then unavailable materials.

of the saddest things of all is the fact that there are no more frontiers and—lamentably no more generations of frontiers-

A good way to provoke a fight with a genuine oldtimer was to try to pay him for something he wished to give you:

We can't think of frontier days without thinking of Old Mo-beetle, the birthplace of such Panhandle institutions as the ol, the church, the court, and most of the other things that are fundamental in our

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: Age An elderly person should be the most interesting of He should be tolerant, for he has seen much. He should errors of his long life have given him many of "the answers." He will have his prejudices, of course, but he will dethem without malice. He ought to like young folk, understands them better than they know themselves.

TODAY and tomorrow Pampa honors once more the pioneers. It is well able to be a sympathetic host, for Pampa of the pioneers in this section, and there are oldtimers liv- Memorial day marked a veritable ing in every part of Gray county.

tide of record-smashing temperatures with Sioux City, Ia., and Hu-

events of the year in this sec- tures above 100 were reported from tion. Since that day many of the cities in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Neoldtimers have passed on. this occasion many will meet again Other high marks reported in for the last time. Therefore, not cluded: Omaha, Neb.; Pittsburg trying to challenge the inexor- Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo., 104; able march of time, the pioneers Brookfield, Mo.; Kansas City, Toshould and will rejoice that they peka, and Manhattan, Kan., 103; are permitted to mingle again. Neodesha, Kan., Atchison, Kan., and Each such occasion is a joyous Bismarck, N. D., 102; Bartlesville,

THIS time Pampa and the Panhandle are honoring pioneers living and dead. West Texas has had her frontiersmen, her Indian battles, her campaigns against horse and cattle thieves, her struggle with the elements. Hers is a younger but no less rugged history than that of the grand old state of which she is a part.

It is well that we Panhandle folk, living high upon the plains seemingly apart from downstate areas, should take not of our common heritage in the glorious history of Texas. It is fitting that Austin, should remember Crockett, Houston, Alamo, Goliad, San Jacinto, and the other men and events which went into the making of Texas history.

IN this Pre-Centennial and Pio-Roundup, the Junior all parts of the city are staging history in pageant form. This is more than a celebration it is a contribution to the 1936 Centennial and one that should Panhandle have been designated as have the approval of the entire The idea was brilliantly conceived and is being executed by at another conference of these agrithe younger men who least can spare the great amount of time fected a regional organization for necessary to make the event a the Jaycees can have all the help \$20 a head will be paid by the govthey need, for the asking—the city is behind them.

WHEAT SELLS AT 90. WICHITA FALS, May 31 (P)— in central Minnesota. It is expected 10 days will be necessary to complete top market price, was paid for plete the bulk of the killing prothe first load of 1934 wheat to be



WEST TEXAS: Partly hundershowers tonight and

Heat And Drought Condemn Million Cattle To Premature Deaths

REGIONAL SETUPS ARE PLANNED TO WORK **NEW IDEA**

KANSAS CITY, May 31 (AP)-A blazing sun mocked the water-hungry wheat lands today, condemning a million cattle to premature slaughter and burning down another million bushels of wheat,

Temperatures that hit 106 degrees doomed the cattle. The govern-ment anounced they would be slaughtered to relieve farmers in Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Texas, where feed shortages prevail.

George E. Farrell of the agriculural adjustment administration esimated the daily wheat abandonment due to drought at one million oushels—roughly 850,000. He noted that the drought conditions are especially acute in northern states. which grows a fourth or more of cern at their blown-out and dead- by the Junior chamber of com ened fields. In many parts no rain merce. had fallen for more than a month-

Sees Milk Famine.

Walter W. McLaughlin, director of the Illinois department of agriculture, foresaw the danger of milk famines in many cities of that state unless dairy farmers receive help against the worst drought in Illinois history

Augmenting the drought menace in the northern states were hordes grasshoppers which have begun to feed on crops in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

tion, the assembling of the pio-neers was one of the notable ron, S. D., the nation's hot beds, each with 106 degrees. Tempera-On braska, and Texas.

Okla., and Wichita, Kan., 101.

SHARPENS THE AXE.

ST PAIII. May 31 (A)-The gov ernment sharpened its axe today preparatory to a wholesale slaughtering program designed to free from misery a million droughtstricken cattle and simultaneously aid their financially stricken own-

Cash to the farmer without deductions for shipping expenses, commissions, or other charges was the word sent out by Dr. E. W. Sheets as he and representatives of six drought-stricken states mapped a plan aimed to aid blighted agri-

Graves on the farms at which they are killed will be the lot of those thin and diseased cattle unfit for food. Distribution to the poor through the FERA will be the lot of those cattle appraisers see fit to Roundup, the Junior ship to packing plants. Money in the pocket will be the farmers' lot.

Prices \$4 to \$20. Already 127 counties in Minne-Dakotas, and the Texas "emergency drought-stricken" areas by the AAA. Others may be added cultural experts who yesterday perselecting cattle to be killed for It should be added that which prices ranging from \$4 to

> Of the counties already selected, 100 are in North and South Dakota, six in the Texas Panhandle, and 21 gram. Contracts and vouchers were en route here from Washington and was expected to get under way Friday.

A regional setup, utilizing the exsting committee of the corn-hog eduction organization under the AAA, has been approved. It pro-vides for directors of each state vides for directors of each state under whom will work, county directors, usually the county assisted by an advisory committee, which will be the corn-hog groups, Dean W. C. Coffey of the Uni-orersity of Minnesota agricultural ollege was named regional head.

To Visit Here



Although he will be here tomor row in the interest of his cand:dacy for United States senator. Congressman Joseph W. Bailey Jr. of Dallas will not make a speech, he announced today. His

statement follows: "When I announced that I would speak at Pampa on the night of June 1, in behalf of my candidacy for United States senator, I did not Nevertheless farmers in Kansas, know that there had been a tentative understanding that there would the wheat produced in the United be no political speakings during the States, looked with increasing con- Pre-Centennial activities sponsored

> "I do not desire to transgress the proprieties of the occasion and now withdraw the announcement. It is any desire to meet Gray county citizens face to face and discuss the affairs of state—their affairs—with them and if I have an opportunity to visit Gray count ylater, I will to visit Gray county later, I will

JOS. W. BAILEY JR. "Candidate for United States

NEW OFFICERS OF CITY TAKE

Chief Hurst to Begin His Duties on Monday

John Sturgeon and Art Hurst yesterday afternoon took the oath of office to become city employes, Mr. Sturgeon as city attorney and Mr. Hurst as chief of police.

The new city attorney took over is new duties this morning, but Mr. Hurst will not take office until

Manager C. L. Stine. The law firm of Cook, Smith, and Reed has formerly been city attornevs and their resignation was asked last week. At the same time the resignation of Chief of Police John

Mr. Sturgeon will receive \$150 per month and Mr. Hurst \$175 per month, as also did their predeces-

Merchants Not Using Parking Lot Space Provided

started a move to supply parking space free on lots close to the downtown district. Pampa merchants came in on the idea, supplying the money for their construction, and agreeing to use them and have their elerks park their cars on the lots. during the celebration a check re-veal at 9 o'clock this morning that Pampa merchants were not coperating. whether it will be advisable to go

ahead with graveling the lots. Only six cars were parked on the ts this morning at 9 o'clock. Pampa's streets were crowded at hat hour, however, and most of the cars belonged to store owners and were parked "in front of the other fellow's store."

Parking lots are available at the north of the Combs-Worley building, north of the new postoffice, and on the Santa Fe right-of-way between Cuyler and Russell streets. Merchants are asked once more to use the lots and see that their em-

HAND WILL CLOSE ON SWITCH, ENDING HIS LIFE

ALAMEDA, Calif., May 31 (P)

—Abandoning his weird dynamite suicide scheme, Frank Bennett emerged from his automobile mediately was seized by waiting

ALAMEDA, Calif., May 31 (AP) -Highly nervous and suffering hunger and lack of sleep, Frank Bennett today sat in his automobile, believed to contain dynamite and nitroglycerine, as ponce scheme to blow himself to bits. Police, risking their lives to approach the man, failed in their efforts to make him abandon his weird plot. His 14-year-old daughter, Virginia left school to plead with him but officers feared to let

her approach. The officers feared Bennett, weary rom a sleepless night, would relax his grip on a detonation switch, believed to be wired to 48 sticks of dynamite and a gallon of nitroglycerine.

he sat in his automobile on marsh- may be killed."

graciously, but refused to be talked the gathering

See ATTEMPT, Page 8.

PROBE IS LAUNCHED TODAY INTO POLITICAL FEUD THAT COST TWO LIVES LAST NIGHT

Guerra Faction Has Long Dominated Elections

RIO GRANDE CITY, May 31 (A)-Investigation of the deaths of two men in a resumption of a 28-year-old feud began here today in an atmosphere in decided contrast with the tense situation created during campaign

speeches last night. The sheriff's department began the inquiry, assisted by Capt. Jim Robbins, Z. K. Campbell, A. C. Arnim, C. P. Holland, and Bob Miller, Texas rangers from Company D at Falfurrias. Robbins said they came here at the request of G. A. Guerra sheriff, after whose appearance in crowd of 500 the shooting and knifing broke out.

Guerra and the speaker, J. T. Canales, are of opposing political actions David Gomez and Diablo Solis were shot and killed while others were hurt by bullets and knives. All but

two of them were released this morning. As the investigation began, the crowds which swarmed about the courthouse last night were gone.

BROWNSVILLE, May 31 (A)-F W. Scabury, candidate for the Texas senate to succeed Archie Parr, told newspaper men here yesterday morning before leaving to address "This is the best means of sui- a political rally at Rio Grande City cide," Bennett told Inspector Al "there will undoubtedly be an at-Sturzinger and Policeman George tempt made by the Guerras to break Risso, as they talked with him as up the meeting and some persons

lands some distance from buildings. J. T. Canales, also of Brownsville Bennett, wide awake after sitting and a principal speaker at the meeting the machine all night without ing, also said he expected an atfood or water, received the officers tempt would be made to break up

(See PROBE, Page 8)

THEIR OATHS HAMILTON AND BILLIE MACE ARE FREED IN ROAD SLAYINGS

FORT WORTH, May 31 (P)—Ballistics tests showing that Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker killed two highway patrolmen near Grapevine Easter Sunday resulted in dismissal of murder charges against Billie Mace, 21-year-old sister of Bonnie, and Floyd Hamwho had been held in jail here 10 days for the slayings.

Monday morning. The new officials were officially welcomed by City

automobile in which Clyde and Bonnie were slain in Louisiana 8

Spectators, jamming every seat and applause as Judge George Hosey freed Mrs. Mace, who was present, and Hamilton, who is in jail at Crockett, Mrs. Emma Parker, Dal-The test report showed that the las, mother of Mrs. Mace and of and many acceptances of invitations officers were killed with bullets Bonnie Parker, her sister, was in to attend were received in this

in the court room and crowding into the doors, broke into cheers until the gym was full and

fired from a weapon found in the the court room and broke into sobs. morning's mail.

one shot to death, and a third was probably fatally in-starting branding, but he admits jured shortly before 11 o'clock today when efforts of wishing that "something happens to three detectives to arrest a suspicious character resulted from getting to my pastures to in an automobile accident and the subsequent shooting brand." But he says that he "will of the fugitive.

The fugitive, unidentified, was fatally shot by Detective F. P. Littlepage. With Littlepage were Detectives The Board of City Development Jack Hice and Homer Long.

> ed and his brother, Milton, was injured when the fugitive's car crashed into their machine.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—The house inter-while I came to this country in 1910, cees. Tonight the Panhandle's greatwith parking space on Pampa's state commerce committee was asked today by Carl Estreets needed badly for visitors tes, Tyler, Texas publisher, to amend the Disney of men who were known as "oldtmers" production control bill to limit proposed grants of broad authority to Secretary Ickes, the petroleum administrator, course) now dates back a bit before within states.

> secretary could not establish quotas of oil eligible for commerce within a state, as provided in the bill, except was one of the many other oldafter a determination, reached in a public hearing, that timers whose promise to come was received in today's mail. CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—An army of school children

estimated at 500,000 stormed the gates of the Century

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—The house today assed and sent to the senate the administration silver Marlin S. McCready, both of the Silver to comference of the United States curbittle farming community nine miles bill which has for its objective the use of silver to compromise backing for a quorter of the United States currency as compared with three quarters backed by gold. north of Ca

Speaks Here



James V. Allred, who rose from the job of a shoe-shiner in a barber shop to that of attorney general of the State of Texas, came here today and this morn-ing officially opened Pampa's Pre-Centennial Celebration and Pio-

PIONEERS ARE **NUMEROUS AS EVENT OPENS**

Canales said the meeting opened Happy Reunions Are Made Possible by Celebration

> Oldtimers swamped the regis tration committee this morning at the high school gymnasium, and indications were that all firstday registration records for previous celebrations in Pampa would

be smashed. o'clock, and they increased rapidly was a buzz of voices as old friends

met again and reminisced. Many more were expected to arive this afternoon and tomorrow,

"I am 89 years young and do no intend to miss a minute of it. So the rest of you 'boys' will see me at each function, I hope," wrote J. T. Crawford of Pampa in accepting Centennial. This excerpt is typical of scores of such letters received from oldtimers from near and afar

Hawley Plemons of Matador may SAN ANTONIO, May 31 (AP)—Two men were killed, not be able to come because he is be with you in spirit if not in flesh" even though nothing happens to the wagons.

"If I don't break a hamestring, ny little family will be there with John Zizelmann, 24-year-old trunk salesman, was kill- bells on to see you boys strut your stuff," is the way Oscar L. Jenkins of Clarendon accepts his invitation He adds that "Personally, I am just a tenderfoot, so to speak, and a when I came here. The General my time, she having hopped out of The Texan protested one amendment to provide the the Duncan, Okla., territory to the wide open spaces in 1900. Maggie McGrath of Panhandle

ARMY FLIERS KILLED SAN ANTONIO, May 31 (A)-The odies of two Randolph field solof Progress Exposition today and fair officials threw all entrances open to prevent a serious stampete after 25 were injured.

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Privates Byron K. Newcomb and

State Officer **Commends City** On Enterprise

PAMPA'S GREATEST PARADE PASSES ALONG CROWDED STREETS—CHAMPION OF BOXING IS HERE

THE glamorous history of Texas in the last 300 years was the theme of a patriotic oration delivered by James V. Allred, attorney general of Texas, in opening the Pre-Centennial celebration and Pioneers Roundup

here this morning. A crowd of local citizens and eseveral hundred visitors from all the Panhandle comfortably filled the city auditorium. The approximately 300 visiting pioneers who registered at the high school gym this morning were in attend-

Mr Allred, accompanied by a rep-resentative of an Austin newspaper who came to "cover "the Pre-Cen-tennial, was inroducted by Mayor W. A. Bratton, who was introduced by Gilmore N. Nunn.

Everything is in readiness for Pampa and the Panhandle's first championship prize fight to be staged at the Roadrunner park 8:45 o'clock tonight. Duke Tramel, middleweight champion of Texas, arrived here this morning to defend his title. Ralph Chong of Houston, Chinese contender, has been here for a week examined and weighed at 2 o'clock

this afternoon. Because of demand, a special section will be set aside for persons under 16 years of age. They will be admitted to the fight for 40 cents. Between 1,500 and 2,000 bleacher seats will be available at \$1.10. The few ringside and box seats left will be available at the box office at Roadrunner park tonight.

tory was the bright star in United tumes in all, and the alterations States history. Mr. Allred reviewed the chief incidents that have trans-

Of the Pre-Centennial, Mr. All- authentic red said that "all Texas was talking opening the celebration was one of held under powerful lights at the Thirty oldtimers were on hand the highest honors that has come to outdoor theater in Central park, when registration started at 9 him since he held the office of attorney general. He praised Pampa

Winners in the float contest were announced as follows: First, Rotary club; second, Holy Souls Catholic church; third, Treble Clef club. Ratings were 100 per cent, 95 per cent, and 90 per cent,

and the Junior chamber of commerce for their "worthy and noble" efforts in making possible the pa-

Not Political Speech. Alired, candidate for governor spoke over an hour and did not mention his political ambitions. He said that "politics of any variety" should not be "mixed up" with such a high endeavor as Pampa is at-

The crowd broke into frequent applause as Mr. Allred praised Texas heroes—Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, La Salle, Bowle, Crockett. His address could be well-termed description of "The Land of Friends," pageant to be produced at

Central park tomorrow As The NEWS went to press, a vonderful parade of well-built historical floats was moving through the streets while thousands cheered A donkey baseball game was to folest fight card will begin at 8:45 at Roadrunner park, featuring Duke Tramel of Fort Worth and "King" Chong, Chinese challenger from

Houston Tomorrow's program is sewhere on this page.

Lined up in historical sequence, the floats, spaced evenly along the two-mile parade, presented a gor-geous sight as the column moved along between solid rows of peo-ple who lined the parade route. The floats presented a riot of beautiful colors.

First came the float of the Pampa Boy Scouts, showing Alvarez de Pinedo, Spanish explorer who was the first white man in Texas and in 1519.

The 20th Century Clubs float depicting Coron

See CENTENNIAL Page 8.

MUCH HILARITY CAUSED AS PAMPANS DON OLD GARB

Hilarity reigned at the high school gymnasium last night as characters in "The Land of Friends" pageant, one of the outstanding features of Pampa's two-day Pre-Centennial and Pioneers Roundup which started today, get into their costumes for the first time. The pageant will be given tomorrow night in the picturesque tomorrow night in the pict

setting of Central park. The costume man arrived yes erday afternoon with a carload of costumes that ranged from a Tar-zan-like get-up to swallow-tail coats and beaver hats, and from 16th The speaker said that Texas' his-Robert E. Lee. There are 120 costhe chief incidents that have trained in Texas from the time of pageant cast is nothing short of remarkable. The costumes themselves are colorful, well-made and

After the costumes had been parceled out, a dress rehearsal acters as de Pinedo, Coronado, La

Salle, St. Denis, Sam Houston, (See PAGEANT, Page 8)

Best Part Of Celebration Yet to Come

The following is an outline of the program for the Pre-Cen-Roundup in Pampa today and

May 31-Morning. 9 to 11 a. m., registration of old timers in the high school

11 to 12, Opening of Pre-Cen-tennial and Roundup in city hall auditorium, Attorney General James V. Alired, principal spe May 31—Afternoon.

2 to 3 p. m., Pre-Centennial parade.
3 p. m., donkey baseball game.
3 to 4:30 p. m., Roundup program with Claude Hipps' orches-

tra and Jack and Dick Be singing and playing old music and cowboy songs. May 31—Evening.

May 31—Evening.

Pampa Dally NEWS boxing card featuring Duke Tramel and "King" Chong, at Roadrunner park, gates opening at 8:30 p. m., first of four preliminaries starting at 8:45 p. m.

8 to 12, old time fiddlers' music and calling games.

June 1—Morning.

10 a. m., address by Judge James D. Hamlin, pioneer KIT lawyer and president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, 12 o'clock, noon, free barbecue, for old timers.

for old timers.»

June 1—Afterneon.

Beginning 2 o'clock Pic 8:15 until 10 p. m., Pre-Cer

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TIGE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection pon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should be management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

EDUCATORS ALERT TO TRENDS

The NEWS in common with many other papers is receiving questionnaires from educators who wish to have opinions on such questions as taxation for educa-

tion and ideas on curriculum making. An educational system in this country better keyed to the needs of the times would end much confusion in minds of students. There seem to be two trends in this country-one toward reform by legislation, the other by force of strikes and other drastic gestures. Level heads need to be kept in both instances.

The recent report of the Social Studies Commission of the American Historical Association calls for school changes, and demonstrates that some educators, at least, are aware of our need for a method of teaching which will really tell pupils what kind of world they are inhab-

instance, the report urges that school children be taught to study their own communities in a realistic manner. It suggests that they look into "the inefficiencres, the corruptions, the tensions, the conflicts, the contradictions, and the injustices of the age", in addition to "the material and spiritual potentialities implies in man's mastery of natural forces."

One need only compare that program with the generil custom at present to see what a change it would involve.

Nowadays the youngster in the grade school learns all the theories of democratic government perfectly. He is shown how our American system is meant to workhow it would work tomorrow, if it could be set down in a vacuum, free from the stresses and tensions of every-

Then, after a while, he finishes his schooling and goes out into the world—and discovers that his teachers THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) didn't tip him off to the real way in which things get

He finds that they forget to tell him anything about ward politics, about the devious business of city contracts and "honest graft," about the power in government, about the favors and deals and compromises through which polities is commonly run.

He has to discover those things for himself; the discovery usually comes as a shock, and the contrast of reality with the ideal he studied in school is so distressing that the youngster is likely to conclude that politics is a dirty business in which a gentleman will not dabble.

The natural result is that politics remains the happy hunting ground of those whose scruples are less sensitive and we go on having our Tammany Halls, our Vare machines, our Big Bill Thompsons and our Huey Longs.

AUSTIN, May 31 .P)--Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals; Affirmet: Jack R. Barth, Bexar; tobert Thompson, Eastland; Victor Roach, Jamie Hunter, and Sidney Johnson, Zavala, Roscoe Cuppi Erath; W. L. Evans, Wood; Chris Arnold, Tarrant; Raymond Peacock, Erath; Albert Buck, Crosby; Lang Iden, Runnels; J. R. Sut-Harris; Emmet Bolton, Shelby; Durham, Comanche; Jack Sims, astland; Olin Wilson, Johnson; aul Martinez, alias Ruben Sanchez, Bexar; Bridjido Pena, Live Oak; Joe Poteet, Harris; Pedro (Pete) res, Bexar; Grady Hilliard, Bai-

Judgement reformed and affirm-Tom Sutton, Comanche.
Appeal reinstated; judgment afrmed: Aubrey Teald, Johnson. Reversed and remanded: F. C. oteet, Zavalla: Cecil Pope, Bowie; Sessums, Hill. udgement reversed and prosecu

on ordered dismissed; Will John-m, Ellis, John Mazurek, Bandera. Appellant's motion for rehearing vertuled. Joe S. Sobieski, Bexar; eslie Skinner, Harrison; R. W. ox, alias W. F. Fox, Tarrant; Ira Pete) Childs, Clay; Dalton Moore. Zandt; Johnnie Wright, Harde-

Submitted on brief and oral argument: Enoch Knighton, Jasper; Walter Rahls, Jasper; H. C. Alliphens; R. D. Fannin; Gregg; June Woolfolk, Bexar; Barney Black-shear, Smith; Ex Parte Joe Day, Travis (2 cases); E. B. Gilliam Brown.

Submitted on state's brief: Tom York, Smith; Sam Henderson, Smith; Collier Brooks, Smith; Clyde Chambless, Smith; John Young, Smith: Sam Morton, Smith: Willie McWynn, Smith; Sam Cates, Smith (2 caes); Alfred F Doon, Smith; M. W. Kerr, Lubbock; Roy King, Haskell: Jerry W. Wynn, Panola: Hardy Cooper, Panola; Kelly Hanson, Panola; Charlie Sadler, Panola; S. Mecaskey, Deaf Smith; John Sain, Johnson; M. E. Adamson, Bexar; Leslie Rockwell, Upshur; C. A. Robinson, Bexar; William V. Smallwood, Dallas; Isaiah Smith, Bell; John Bellmont, Travis.

Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing; Blackie Davis, Young; Delbert Hooser et al. Baylor: Milam Murphy, Lamar; Cecil Acosta, Nacogdoches; Buster Harvel, Stephens; Al Wilson, Hunt; Fred Holmes Wichita.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 4-1, Boston 10-5. New York 5-8, Brooklyn 2-6. St. Louis 9-9, Cincinnati 6-2. Pittsburgh 2-4, Chicago 7-5. (Second game 11 innings.)

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Today's Schedule Chicago (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday
Boston 3-2, Philadelphia 5-1.
Washington 1-4, New York 0-5.
Detroit 7-5, St. Louis 6-4 (second game 10 innings). Chicago 8-4, Cleveland 7-5 (first

la constant	Standings	Today		1.000
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New Yo	rk	21	15	.58
Detroit	**********	21	17	.55
Washing	ton	20	19	.51
St. Loui	s	17	19	.47
Boston	***********	17	21	.44
Philadel	phia	16	22	.42

Today's Schedule Washington at New York. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. (Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Fort Worth 21-3, Tulsa 9-5. San Antonio 7-5, Beaumont 3-6. Dallas 9-6, Oklahoma City 6-4, Galveston 1, Huoston 4. Standings Today

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Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is auorized to announce the candi-des of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic pri-mary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct : CLEM V. DAVIS A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER EDWARD J. GETHING. For Commission, Precinct No. 2:— JOHN HAGGARD (second term). LEWIS O. COX HENRY W. OVERALL

H. G. McCLESKEY, THOS. O. KIRBY or Justice For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-E. F. YOUNG. HARRY SCHWARTZ

For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT J. V. NEW. For County Tax Assessor-Collect 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 Superintende W. B. WEATHERRED. JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasures D. R. HENRY. For Sheriff-MRS. C. E. PIPES. J. L. DOWNS.

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J. P. WEHRUNG.

For County Attorney— SHERMAN WHITE. District Clerk-PRANK HILL (second term). W. S. BAKTER. For District Judge— W. R. EWING

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Today's Schedule Galveston at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.

New Cleaner Made

A new cleaner will be used at he swimming pool tomorrow. It the swimming pool tomorrow. It will be home-made and will be similar to one costing more than \$600. It was constructed under supervision of City Manager C. L. Stine, who drew the plans.

The cleaner is a two-inch pipe with a cap on each end and an eighth-inch slit along the bottom. It is attached to a long pipe and hose to which a suction is connected. The pipe is moved along the floor of the pool on mornings after silt has been allowed to settle over night. The filter is operated dur-

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 1, New Orleans 3. Nashville 1, Knoxville 9. Memphis 1, Birmingham 3. Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 2.

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Baton Rouge 7, Pine Bluff 13.
Shreveport 1, Greenville 6.

WEST DIXIE Henderson 6, Longview 3, Jacksonville 17, Paris 12.

ing the day and purifies the water. City Manager Stine estimated For Swimming Pool that the cost of the new cleaner

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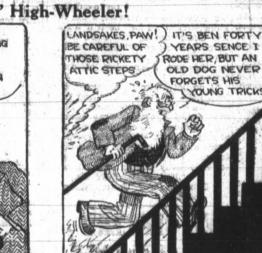
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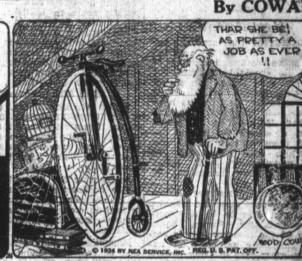
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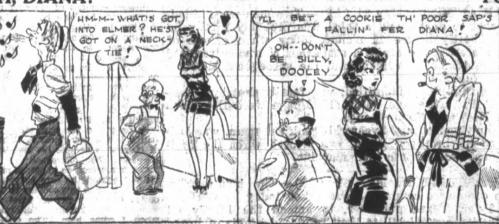
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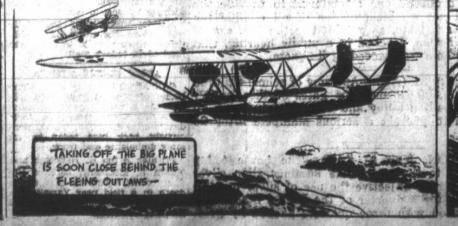
OH, DIANA!







SCORCHY SMITH









BOLIVIA APPEALS TO WAR WITH PARAG

= - Murder at

SYNOPSIS: Sergeant Harper has all y a piece of string and the say if I told you that this house stimony of a manufacturer of has been frequently occupied at might during the last few weeks?"

The housekeeper stared at him without the slightest change in her with the slightest chang ay explain what became of one grim expression. the death guns, but the infor- "Am I to im about the disguise only ates matters. He is questioning the housekeeper, who has told him that a maid recently left the Dufresnes' employ.

PUZZLED HOUSEKEEPER "How long have you been liv-g over the garage?" Harper

ce about the middle of De-

two weeks ago. didn't you move back to

Mr. Durresne thought it just as leave things as they were ntil the house was opened again. was to be a big party then,

since the middle of Dethere has been no one in this house at night?" the workmen left After day Mr. Holliday locked up and brought me the keys. Every morning he came for them, so the

men could get in and work."
"Were you here in the house
all yesterday?" "Yes, in the afternoon. I was in room of the house.

"I locked up and went back." Was it snowing then?" "Just beginning.

husband was there all the e? In the evening?"

"During the evening, did you at any time look out of the window, over toward the house?"

"Not that I recall. We went to "No bed early. The next thing we knew dows?" the 'phone was ringing and An-

ence that you don't believe me?"

"I don't believe it," she snapped. "It's impossible. I would have known. "Well, it happened. Probably it was the man who was killed last night. In fact, it's possible these nocturnal visits began as far back as last October, while you were

still living here in the house." "That's absurd," Mrs. Whitmore declared. "Perhaps I can prove it to you. When this place was closed for the summer the ash-pits for the fireplaces were cleaned out?"

"Certainly." "Well, if you will look into the pit from this room you will find quite an accumulation of ashes there-wood ashes. That means hose ashes have accumulated since last summer. In other words, some one has been using that fireplace."

For the first time Mrs. Whit-nore looked startled. But the looked startled. hearth was always clean and ready," she muttered. "I would have seen had it been used. I've been through this room a dozen

"Of course the hearth was clean it was swept clean every time it evening? Any time since he took was used and the ashes put downs up his quarters at the Austerlitz? the chute. Fresh logs were left "No, he did not," in place. From the amount of ash in the pit I'd say the fire had been lit half a dozen times."

Mrs. Whitmore pondered this in puzzled silence. While the logs were beginning

"No. No. We never say anything drews was telling me that some one had been killed in the break-fast-room, and to hurry over. So "Another thing, Mrs. Whitmore."

on this table. When did see them?" 'They were emptied and cleaned

last summer and put away in the middle compartment of that bufbeen filled. The man who broke in here last night knew his about the house. And if you And if you stil have any doubts, there is the mat-ter of the candles. When you were in here yesterday, what was the

holders?' "Am I to imply from your sil-"They were fresh candles, not used at all.

condition of the candles in those

"Yet when we got here last night they were about to expire, Now a twelve- or fourteen-inch candle will not burn down to its socket in four or five hours. But we have the solution to that question. We found a box of candle in the drawer of the buffet. This box originally held a dozen, which are now only short stumps, more evidence of prior meetings in this house. The four candles you put in the holders. Mrs. Whitmore are lying there in the buffet, un-

Mrs. Whitmore shook her head. This is all news to me.' "Another thing—last night electric current was switched off at the fuse-box. Is that the you left it each night?"

touched.

"Why, no. The only times we cut off the current was when repairs were being made to the wir-ing or the fixtures. The lights were all right when I left yesterday." Harper paused again and there was more curiosity than animosity now in their locked glances. "Tell me," he began anew, "did Mr. Dufreshe ever come up here in the

"No, he did not,"
"Did Mrs. Dufresne ever come

up here at night—alone?"

The housekeeper's eyes took on a venomous glitter. "I see what you're driving at," she snapped, "and you ought to be ashamed to ask the question.

The detective smiled exasperatingly in the face of her fury. "Aren't you a little quick on the trigger, Mrs. Whitmore? I haven't made any accusations. I merely asked if Mrs. Dufresne had ever come up here at night?"
Mrs. Whitmore sprang up.

OUNCING THEOPENING as a munitions factory. round. The idea! If that's what's

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PARAGUAY IS SAID TO HAVE MUNITIONS FACTORY

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY, Associated Press Foreign Staff, GENEVA, May 31 (P)—Bolivie appealed to the League of Na-tions under two articles of the covenant to end its war with Para-guay in the Chaco Boreal of South

America.
This sensational development came English Thug at the very end of a league council meeting after representatives of oth nations had spoken to the asembled members.

First, Costa Rurels, Bolivian deleate, invoked Article 13 whereby disouting nations may ask arbitration. He was answered by Caballero Bedyoa, Paraguayan representative, who said: "We cannot allow arbitration to be a snare for the nation's good faith.

Then Costa Durels appealed for a settlement of the dispute under Article 15 which authorizes the council shot a policeman. to make recommendations for the

vote of the disputants.

The latter article is a step preceding the possible application of military measures against an agag-the nation. It authorizes council to publish a report of the dispute.

If the council unanimously agrees on its recommendations, the mem-bers of the league undertake that they will not go to war with any party to the dispute which complies with the recommendation.

The Bolivian representative announced that his nation was forced to resort to Article 15 declaring that Paraguay had failed utterly to bring any hopeful contribution to a plan of settlement.

that the proposed international arms embargo means the "finish" of Soivia. He charged that Paraguay

ouzzing in your head you'd better open the windows and let some air in!

The incensed woman stalked tovard the door, leaving behind her a Sergeant of Detectives who seemed no whit abashed nor em-Detectives who barrassed by her vehemence. Indeed, his face assumed the pleased expression of a man who has sud-denly collared an elusive idea.

Her angry suggestion about opening a window, by some hidden process of mind, had linked itself with a piece of twine tucked away in his pocket. In a flash he grasped the significance of that lue and the force of this intuition

carried certitude with it.

Mrs. Whitmore, throwing open the door for her wrathful exit, hit the lanky Lafferty, who had that instant put his hand on the knob to enter the room.

Lafferty hunched his shoulders

and raised his arm in front of his face in mock defense. "What did you do to the old crow?" he in-quired. "Her feathers are all ruffled and, unless my ears deceive me, she was cussing as she left." Harper had unrolled his piece of twine and was fingering it

thoughtfully. "Charming woman, Mrs. Whitmore," he exclaimed. "She thought she was giving me a piece of her mind, but she just told me where that missing gun was hidden.

"That's as clear as mud. Where do you think the gun is hidden?" "Come on," Harper invited, can show you quicker than I can explain it. I know I'm right—it nust be there. I ought to have figured it out even without find-

ng the string."
They made their way to the top floor, without meeting any one en route, and mounted the cramped and sharply-turning shaft of steps that led to the square, glass-enclosed cupola or tower that

crowned the house. The detective raised one of the windows, after a stubborn resist-ance, and slipped out over the sill. Lafferty followed. "What now?" he queries, turning up his coat

Harper stood looking around. From this elevation the surrounding world appeared like a soft white wilderness, stretched away o infinity.

But the detective had only a noment's thought for this. His eet left clear tracks in the pristine whiteness as he went carefully toward the edge of the roof.
"Watch out you don't start slipping down that slope," Lafferty warned, "or you'll end up with a broken neck."

They walked gingerly along the danger line, careful to avoid any sudden slip, Harper with his eye cast on the short, steep slope to his left. Suddenly he stepped ahead and pointed down to a dark blotch in the snowladen spot that edged

the roof.
"There it is! There's the gun!"
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Brown) Tomorrow, a revolver tells Har-

per things we wants to know. New York City has launched a

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Barber's Chair

Steuben, a private watchman was sitting in a barber's chair having his chair cut by James Ferroll, owner of the shop, when a stranger ame in.

The stranger asked to be directed to the washroom, and later attempted to hold the shop, Ferrol said, at the point of a gun.

From beneaeth the apron Steuben ired, thrice. The intruder fell, nortally wounded, dying later at hospital, where he was identified as Antone Amschlinger, 22, an unemployed saloon porter.

Kills Self as

WORTHING, England, May 31. P)—After a 48-hour man-hunt in which police and hundreds of citizens united, England's lone gun-man, Leonard Hill, killed himself

Hill was no Dillinger-Policeman ettlement of disputes with out the Arthur Jex, whom he shot, is recovering-but Hill committed suicide rather than face English justice. The police and volunteered posse surrounded Hill in Sussex woods The whole country was incensed by the wounding of the policemar The use of a gun is

rare in England. It was a woman who finally trapped the fugitive. She is Mrs Michael Sadleir, wife of the promi-nent publisher and author. She owns two bloodhounds and took them herself, on leash, into the woods

sharply to the left, she said, afterward. "There I saw a man lying nder a tree. The hounds had folowed the scent perfectly. "I called to police behind me there he is." The man who apparently had been asleep, started up as the police closed in on him.

Hundreds of planters in ounties surrounding Durham, N. C., have organized the Farmers' Mutual exchange for buying their necessities and selling their products

"As they did so, a shot rang out."

Barrow's Mother Screams as Son's Death Is Shown

DALLAS, May 31 (P)—Released om custody of officers after she of newsreels picturing the death scenes of her son, Clyde, and Bonnie Parker, Mrs. Henry Barrow was 'sorry' and apologized.

The aged mother of the late uthwestern criminal rushed into he theater last night and shouted: "You can't do that to my boy!" The film, taken near Arcadia, La., there the machine gunning pair was stain last week by Texas and Louisiana officers, was being view-ed by hundreds of patrons. Startled, they listened to the mother scream her plea to have the picture stopped-

Theater attaches took her out-There she is reported to have torn down placards bearing her son's picture, used as an advertise-ment. Police arrested her.

HELD IN OIL THEFTS LONGVIEW, May 31. (A)-Three nen were in jail here today, charged with conspiracy to steal oil valued at more than \$50, as investi-gators for the Texas railroad commission and the district attorney's office here claimed to have discovered alleged thefts of oil on a large scale in Gladewater. The charged with Clyde White, Dick Wells and Cecil Ashworth.

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Gracy Finds Sale Of Liquor Bearing Stamps Is Legal

AMARILIO, May 31. (P)—Gracy inderwood thought all along she as violating the federal liquor

learned in federal court here that state's suit to compel the Lone Star had been attrested in a local theater for screaming against the showing of newsreels picturing the death dense of her son, Clyde, and Bon-screen of her son, Clyde, and Bon-scre

the prohibition law." Mrs. Underwood told Federal Judge James C. Wilson, after she pleaded guilty to possession of a still, whistly, and

She was sentenced to 30 days in jail, and 10 months suspended.

AUSTIN, May 31, (A)-Ar n legal questions involved in

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CATS RUN UP A HUGE SCORE TO BEAT TULSA

By The Associated Press. Manager Fred Brainard's Dallas Steers, combining a little never-say-die stuff with improved stickwork, pulled in two more wins yes-terday to wrap themselves around of the Texas league in convincing style.

They bagged six tallies in a big fifth inning to take the first game from Oklahoma City, 9-6, and then punched away in the second to come out with a 6-4 decision. Fifeen hits-when they counted-did

Fort Worth's sluggers, reaturing Holley, West, Tauby, and York, gathered in 25 hits in the first game of a twin bill with Tulsa to win 21-9. But the willows weaksix safe licks.

twin bill with the up-and-going Beaumont Exporters, winning the

FAMOUS HOUSE OF DAVID

he week, including Sunday, is an nteresting one. The Danciger Fans should be on hand early to interesting one. Roadrunners will play the House of David team tomorrow afternoon workout and put on their pepper and Saturday afternoon. On Sunday the Roadrunners will meet the over. The bearded wonders make Coltexo Gasoline team from Le-Fors, Game time each afternoon

55 cents. The price of admission to regular games, including the game Sunday afternoon, have been reduced to 25 Names on the House cents for women, 25 cents for bleachers and 35 cents for grandstand seats. Pampa fans are urged to give the Roadrunners more sup-

port. The attendance at the last

few games has been disappointing

and the team deserves more support creed. Only three of the players this year were not with the team it in the first game, while Joe Vance first, 7-3, and then dropping the tripled in the eighth inning of the second, 6-5, when Hugh Shelley second to break a 4-4 tie, stole home before 2,500 raving customers. Hillin twirled a nice open-

ened as they lost the second, 5-3. Houston sandlots, walked to the hill Holley grabbed six bingles in the for the Buffs yesterday and profirst melee and added another in ceeded to humble the Galveston Tauby was good for Buccaneers, 4-1, allowing but six bingles, two of which were a double Forty-One Persons San Antonio's Missions split a and homer by Beau Bell

Hats-Just Hats-Roberts

RELIMNARY BOUTS TO BE WELL WORTH SEEING

WHAT - Championship prize

will be 3 o'clock. Admission tomor-row and Saturday will be 35 and on their toes and toss it over their BETWEEN—Duke Tramel, 159, Fort Worth, Texas middleweight champion, and Ralph Chong, 158, Houston, Chinese challenger. (Main roster are byewords in American Event).

WHERE-Roadrunner park, West Brown street. WHEN-8:45 o'clock tonight.

PRICES—Ringside, \$165; Box, \$1.35 (if any left); General admission, \$1.10 (1.500 seats available). SPONSORED BY-Pampa Daily

Main Events 10 rounds, three minutes Duke Tramel, 159, Fort Worth, s Ralph Chong, 158, Houston. Semi-Final

8 rounds, two minutes Jack Thompson, 163, Marietta, Okla., vs Herschel Howerth, 162,

Special Event 6 rounds, two minutes Joe Vernon, 160, Pampa, vs Dick Hedgspeth, 158, Perryton.

Preliminary
4 rounds, two minutes
Earl Madden, 155, Spearman, vs Preliminary

4 rounds, two minutes Pug Cole, 150, Pampa vs. Red

Fight interest in Pampa reach, ed its highest pitch this morning when a last minute rush for seats to the Panhandle's greatest fight, to be staged by the Pampa Daily NEWS at Roadrunner park to-night at 8:45 o'clock, developed early. Only a few tickets were left when a check was made at 1 o'clock. Remaining tickets will be sold at the park tonigh.

Both Duke Tramel, Fort Worth middleweight champion of Texas, nese contender, expressed them selves as ready for the big fight Both are confident of victory, probably by the knockout route, They appeared in fine condition but not over-trained.

Odds were about even with both camps having a large following. Tramel's great record, especially the last few months, caused him to be an early favorite, but fans who saw Chong in action in Amarillo last week, and witnessed his workouts here, soon brought the odds down

by fight time. Tickets have been sold in nearly every town and city in the Panhandle. There will be 285 ringside seats, 90 box seaets and between 1,500 and 2,000 general admission seats in the park tonight. The big fight card will begin promptly at 8:45 o'clock with Pug Cole of Pampa meeting Red Davis in a four-round bout that should

be a wild slugging affair. The second event will see Bill Gay of Bor-

A complete sell-out is anticipated

ger meeting Earl Madden of Spearman in an even wilder and woolier battle. Joe Vernon, Pampa battler, meets Dick Hedgspeth of Perryton in the six-round special event. fighters are top-notchers and have headed many fight cards in Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock and other cities.

never back away. A main event in itself will be the semi-final between Jack Thompson and Herschel Howerth. Thompson has come under the eye of Jack Dempsey a couple of times and Howerth has been making a name for himself in the south and since coming to the Panhandle.

They punch and they fight and

Helen Jacobs Is **Near Net Title**

PARIS, May 31 (A)—Helen Ja cobs, United States titleholder, to-day advanced to the final round of the French hard court tennis championships with an easy 62. 6-2 victory over her former ne of the courts, Mme. Rene Mathieu, France's ranking player.

She will play Margaret (Pegry)
Scriven of England, the defending
titleholder, for the championship.

Bloomer Creator Honored This Week

SENECA FALLS, N. Y., May 31. Falls housewife was recalled thru-out America today — and the mers" she advocated back in

This week feminists observe the 116th anniversary of the birth of Amelia Bloomer, who started the bloomer fad and was one of the nation's leading champions of women's rights.

She was born at Homer, N. Y. May 27, 1818, and became a pion-eer reformer in the feminist movement after she married a young journalist and came to live in this

First presenting her views in her husband's newspaper, she gained national recognition after the first women's rights convention was

women's rights convention was held here, through her publication of "The Lily."

In 1851, when "The Lily" was six years old, Mrs. Bloomer published her sensational editorial urging adoption in America of the oriental-styled costume that was

Time Better Than That of Louis Meyer in 1933 by Small Fraction.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (AP)-On the sun-scorched bricks of the In-dianapolis motor speedway, Wild Bill Cummings has achieved the victory he decided on 20 years ago. As 135,000 spectators looked on, the 28-year-old driver flashed past the finish line yesterday to win the ial 500-mile race at the recordbreaking average of 104.863 miles an hour, and collect about \$40,000 in prizes and awards.

Cummings won by just 27 seconds miles to the closest, most sensational ending in the 22 years' history of the track, Cummings' time was 4:46:05.20.

The Indianapolis youngster and time in 40 years.

mark of 104.162 miles an hour set by Louis Meyer of South Gate,

Calif., in 1933.

Thus did the daring veterans of the speedways defeat the plans of race officials who thought to place a clamp on the excessive speed by limiting gasoline allotments to 45 gallons for each little racing car.
Not one of the 20 cars forced out of the running failed because of too heavy fuel consumption. Cummings himself said he had "about three gallons" left over.

GREEN IN YMCA

FORT WORTH, May 31.—A survey of student organization membership, made by The Skiff, stu-dent newspaper, shows that Clovis Green of Pampa, a freshman in Texas Christian university here, is a member of one organization during the school year 1933-34.

Clovis is a member of the Y M from Mauri Rose of Dayton, O., student organizations on the T. C. who chased him for the last 50 U. campus had a total membership

LOUIS NOWLIN TURNS IN 34-37-71 FOR **NEAR PAR**

BY BILL PARKER,

ciated Press Sports Writer. day in the annual Texas Golf as- Norris Norton of Wichita Palls. C. A. The survey showed that 28 sociation championship at the par student organizations on the T. C. 35-33 -70 Brook Hollow Golf and 35-30-70 Brook Hollow Golf and Country club course.

London's famous Tower bridge is setting a scrubbing for the first medal winner. Nowlin toured the layout in 35-37-71. The former

green from a distance of 15 feet to

miss shooting even par.
This year's championship flight is one of the fastest in several years if the qualifying scores are a correct mdication. A medal round of 79 was required to make the first 32 low in the championship bracket Reynolds Smith, Dallas city champion and former finalist in the state event, posted a 36-40—76. Smith found plenty of trouble on the homeward nine to shake up some of the confidence his sup-porters had in his ability to wir

this year's tournament.
In the first round today, Nowlin faced Horace Henry of Dallas, who qualified with a 76. David Goldman, Dallas Country club cham-pion, had L. R. Robertson, one of DALLAS, May 31 (P)—Two rounds the best putters in the tournament of match play faced contestants to-

The upper bracket of the pionship flight was studded with stars such as Nowlin, Smith, Chas. The eighteen-hole qualifying test Dexter, David Goldman, Tommy vesterday contributed husky Louis Cochran, Jack Jackson, and Rul

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professional offers but most of them

have stuck to their religion or

here last year when the Roadrun-

Bill Hardin, one of the Roadrun,

ners pitching aces, was with the

Manager Aaron Ward has

bearded team last year and will probably get the call to pitch the opening game although little Lefty George Bulla is ready for mound

ners nosed them out 6 to 4.

duty.

The bearded players are

By The Associated Press The nation paid with at least 41 Earl Madden, 155, 8 lives for its Memorial day celebra-

Crowded highways took 13 lives, the heaviest toll; drownings 8; air-plane crashes 7; automobile-train collisions, 5, and other causes, 8, An airplane crash at Yarrelton,

Tex., took two lives; another at Mansfield, O., 2; one near Newcastle, Ind., 2; and one at Chicago, Automobile accidents killed four in Michigan, two in Ohio, one in

Minnesota, four in Illnos, and two Two drowned in Iowa, two in Ohio, three in Minnesota, and one in Indiana

When an automobile and train crashed at Flint, Mich., four were and Ralph Chong of Houston, Chikilled, and three injured, one fatal-

A woman fell from her New York apartment window; a farmer fell from a roof in Wisconsin; two were killed in Texas, a deputy stabbed and five others shot, and in Rhode Island, a farm hand, later killed by police, shot a state officer to death.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester H. Slagle

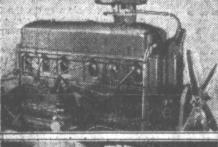
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GREAT AMERICAN FLEET BOOMS OUT SALUTE TO ITS COMANDER

OF 96 SHIPS

NEW YORK, May 31. (A)-The

ts commander-in-chief at sea, two

miles off Ambrose lightship, near

It was a three-fold spectacle-

of the greatest

he harbor entrance.

pageants of

DAILY PANHANDLE GAS WASTE ALMOST EQUAL TO DOMESTIC CONSUMPTION IN WHOLE U. S.

field—the world's largest known gas reservoir.

supply the fuel needs of 12,500 acres, 115 miles long and 20 miles families a year—is being popped wide, is one-fourth depleted. The into the air daily, principally by withdrawal now is at the rate of gasoline absorption plants, in what two billion cubic feet daily—450, was recently described to a Texas 000,000 to the 19 pipelines, 1,600,senate investigating committee as 000,000 to the gasoline plants, the "the greatest economic crime in carbon black industry conserving

Getting Worse Daily waste is being increased by more than 100,000,000 cubic feet and however the most perplexing situations in the nation involving the conservation of natural resources.

Stopped.

The law legalizing "stripping" stick, and stopped to provide legislature a stopped to provide legislature as stopped to provide legislature

with depletion.

Briefly, the question to be de-cided by the legislature is wheth-

AMARILLO, May 31. (A)-An use as fuel for a century, or deamount of natural gas slightly less pleted with in a decade or so for than the dailf domestic consumpthe immediate benefit of those in tion of the entire nation is wast-ed every day in the Texas Pan-tage of the "law of capture." Already Fourth Gone

Most geologists estimate that cubic feet—enough to the reservoir underlying 1,300,000 450,000,000 cubic feet of the resi-

tion of natural resources.

year ago to provide landowners

Larges cities of the west and leaseholders and independent profor fuel have entered the already middlewest—Denver, Kansas City, ducers a market for their gas af-Chicago, Omaha, Indianapolis ter the pipelines had refused con-statutes provided that gas should Milwaukee, St. Paul-which get sistently to take ratably from all be utilized only for light and fuel their natural gas through big pipe- wells, a practice which is com- It already is obsolete for lighting lines from the Panhandle are permon to the oil industry. Most of purposes. Meanwhile, carbon black culfarly interested since their the wastage is residue from the has been given an equal rating of supply is threatened "stripping" plant for which there is no market. "Industr

No Equitable Market

the big "stripping" plants and of land adjacent to leases owned by the pipelines are farmers who have had gas wells for a decade and have never realized a dollar from their investment. Meanwhile their land values have been in-creased for taxation. Their gas is being drained from under them while their own wells, which they rmerly looked upon with hopes wealth, have become an economic burden. Their neighbors who have no gas wells are better off.

From 3,000 to 4,000 cubic feet of gas' is stripped to produce a gallon of natural gasoline. At present prices for this product, which is plended in manufacturing motor . It is necessary to strip 6,400, 000 cubic feet— a year's fuel sup-ply for 80 families—for the landowner to receive a dollar royalty. May Not Need Gas

The Panhandle Gas Conserva due. With no increase in the with- tion association, which was or-Each month the average daily drawal, the field would last 16 ganized recently to urge the conhowever, who own more than half stripping of gas and its rapid deproportions now are such that the total gas producing acreage, pletion will entail a loss of \$100,the presents one of the gravest problems confronting the Texas legislature, and perhaps one of the most perhaps one of the most perhaps one of the gravest problems. Confronting the Texas legislature, and perhaps one of the most perhaps one of the gravest perhaps of the gravest perhaps one of t

"Industry and science are mov-Neither the gasoline plants nor of the next generation may have

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er the immense reservoir, esti-mated by geologists at 16 trillion farmers and ranchers an equitable ed the railroad commission in this

of the navy, accompanied the In-The United States fleet flagship, the U.S. S. Pennsylvania, under the

All In Full Dress For nearly an hour the passed, with all men in full dress uniform and the rails manned—a tradition of the sea, with men spaced at arms length about the rails.

As each vessel drew abreast of the president, the crew came to hand salute, the guard presented arms, the band played the National Anthem and each saluting ship— battleships and cruisers—in turn gave the presidential salute of 21 guns, fired at five second intervals.

The president, himself a sea-go-ing man and once assistant secretary of the navy, accepted each salute and eyed the ships and men closely, proudly, as the 700,000-ton power of the navy was spread be-

The flagship Pennsylvania, after passing in review, anchored in the reviewing line, and the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington, each with two escort destroyers, and the U. S. S. Langley took places favorable to launching their planes.

Planes Blacken Sky

As the last ship in line passed the president, the carriers released their planes, a swarm blackening the sky for half an hour, flying about in formations, laying smoke screens, flying and zooming in horital and dive bombings The ships of the fleet executed a

inter-march and fell in behind the reviewing vessels as they weighed anchor and the president's ship led the way in a stately parade to land. The twelve air squadrons, representing 174 planes, returned to nest and ride in on the decks of their carriers. Thousands of spectators saw the

review at sea from steamers and private vessels and planes, but fiterally millions lined the New York and New Jersey shores to watch the procession of ships into the harbor and to cheer: "The fleet's in!"





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JACKSONVILLE TOMATO FESTIVAL RECALLS BEGINNINGS OF INDUSTRY

tomato in East Texas, will be ob-served throughout the growing area, before they froze. We had lots to June 3 to 9. The event, which will learn!"

"It must have been an ideal year,"

"It must have been an ideal year,"

m Taylor-inspiried by C. D. Jar- loaded June 14, 1897. United States fleet, a gaunt gray armada of 96 ships and 40,000 men, paraded proudly before President Roosevelt today in one neer honors. Regardless of the cars. scoffs of neighbors and the handi-American naval history. Sailing in from southern waters, he fleet kept the rendezvous with

D. Jarratt and W. R. Stout, employed in the Cotton Belt railroad cffices at Tyler, made the acquaintthe ships in review, the planes in ance of an ex-Mississippian grow-stood idle.

an aerial demonstration and the ing tomatoes on a small scale for Two decades later Jacksonville

which stood President Roosevelt.

Secretary Swanson, Admiral William H. Standley, Joseph Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, under whom the president served when Daniels was secretary of the navy, members of the cabinet and many guests were ready for market Jarratt took the first car to St. Louis. Thus the capinal and many guests were with Mr. Roosevelt.

Although they Imanced two of the first dasiac properties gave it the romantic name of love apple. Finally article of commerce shipped by trainloads to supply its universally advertised vitamins to waiting millions. Such are the major divisions to scientific improvement in size and shape, the tomato was Sixteenth century Spanish exercial bound from King Cotton. Its real commercial

a populist cemetery."

populist cemetery."

possibly in Peru, would make en- East Texas farming, which had 'In our haste to get started," viable additions to Spanish gar-struck a snag with peaches and four star blue flag of Admiral D. another pioneer explained, "we dens. Into North America also, berries, another crop. F. Sellers, led the line of march.

RUSK, May 31. (P)—"National planted the hotbeds before Christ-Tomato Week," the first general mas and they all got killed. I tried to save mine by painting the sheet

val, has set pioneer growers rem-niscing regarding the origin an of cottonseed meal per acre was our

AIR DEMONSTRATION IS
PART OF COLORFUL
DISPLAY

Hillschig regarding the origin and only fertilizer. Tomatoes simply won't grow that way now."

kee county) men—R. B. Jarratt, S. Minus inspection, pops, catfaces, and all manner of culls going in er, W. N. Goodson, Joe Sharp and with choice fruit, the first car was an er, which is the control of the industry only fertilizer. Tomatoes simply won't grow that way now."

Kee county) men—R. B. Jarratt, S. Minus inspection, pops, catfaces, and all manner of culls going in with choice fruit, the first car was an error of the industry. ratt and W. R. Stout, belong pio- shipment was limited to 6 or 8

The entire country listened for caps of inexperience, they laid the returns. Two hundred and fifty foundation for an industry which dollars for one acre of tomatoes has had an almost phenominal development reaching far beyond East per pound! Skeptical neighbors Texas who had jeered at the "fool tomato In 1896, two brothers-in-law, C. venture" longed for a share in the

an aerial demonstration and the ing tomatoes on a small scale for final procession of the vessels to berths about Manhattan.

The early morning fog was dispelled by a warm mid-day sun and pelled by a warm mid-day sun and the ing tomatoes on a small scale for two decades later saccounts was the center of an 8-mile radius season's returns, the railroad men determined to sell the tomato idea to their home community. the column of ships, 12 miles long, came up over the horizon majestically on the sparkling sea.

Pass 500 Yards Away

With battle flags flying and guns

Physically of the presidential splits and agreed to risk some 35 or 40 agreed to risk some 35 o

thundering the presidential salute, to Crystal Springs to study Miss-the vessels passed within 500 yards issippi methods of culture and pre-In the beginning only a small Spanish explorers introduced this of the anchored reviewing ship, the pared to plant the first carlot crop heavy cruiser Indianapolis on of Texas tomatoes.

Wrinkled member of the poisonous brilliantly colored fruit under the nightshade family, an outcast from romantic name of love-apple. Not the realm of food, next a garden until 1800, hover, did growers dis-Although they financed two of the the realm of food, next a garden grops, C. D. Jarratt and W. R. Stout ornament whose supposed aphro-

were asked," recalled S. H. Jarratt, South America, carried tomato seed debut was made just in time to af-"that we started telling folks it was These strange plants, discovered ford the exponents of diversified



Get set for a grand time this lad steps out as "A Very Honorabe Guy", at the La Nora Friday and Saturday. Others in this riot of aughs include Alice White, Allan Dinehart, Irene Franklin and Hobart Cavennaugh.

Probably Henry Pu Yi does not employ a press agent because he doesn't vet know whether he is a regular Emperor or a set-up.

Father of the East Texas Tomato."
In time the first coldframes appeared. "So many fool questions plorers, homeward bound from King Cotton. Its real commercial South America, carried tomato seed. debut was made just in time to affect the exponents of diversified

Joe E. Brown Pampa Furniture Co. Shows Aged Sewing Machine

> Especially for the Pre-Centen-nial, John W. Crout has had an interesting relic that has been in the family for three generations brought to Pampa. It is a Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, patented in 1850 and apparently manufactured soon thereafter. It has been in storage in Vernon for many years until Crout had sent here and put on display the Pampa: Furniture compan

The machine was brought Denison, Texas, in 1856 by Crout's grandfather, James Wood. Crout and L. O. Johnson also provided an interesting display of World War relics for Memorial day. These included pictures of war scenes, various types of am-munition, shell fragments, etc. G C. Malone provided a World War rifle and cartridge belt.

Also in the Pampa Furniture store display is a mercantile agency reference book published by R. G. Dunn and company in July, 1855, when the nearest town to Pampa having a bank was Panhandle. Then Panhandle busy iness houses of that date, some of which old-timers will probably recall, are listed in the director

STEEL CODE EXTENDED WASHINGTON, May 31 (P)-Ap proving indefinite extension of revised steel code today, Presiden Roosevelt acted to stem the threat of strikes in the industry by arranging for employe elections the steel mills.

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Blue Star Kills

Foot Itch Germs Stubborn foot itch germs die when Blue Star Ointment melts and soaks in. For itchy eczems, rash, tetter, ringworm, pimples and other skin troubles, you can find nothing as fine as Blue Star Oint-ment. Does not burn.(adv.)

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SMOKERS are talking about the whole-some goodness of the fine tobaccos used in Lucky Strike. The reason is, we use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves - they cost more - they taste better. And their goodness is increased because

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Only the Center Leaves - these are the Mildest Leaves

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Race drivers know that heat generated by friction inside the cotton cords is the greatest enemy of tire life. These men will not risk their lives on any but Firestone Tires, because they know the high stretch cords in every Firestone Tire are protected by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

Gum-Dipping soaks the high stretch costs the millions of fibers inside the cords, counteracting destructive friction and heat. provides greater adhesion between plies of the tire, and between the Gum-Dipped cord body and the tread.

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Regular Meeting Of Madonna Class With Mrs. Turpin

The Madonna class of the Cen-tral Baptist church held its weekly meeting yesterday in the home of Mrs. J. W Turpin. Election of of-ficers, to have been held this week, was postponed until after the re-

The report for the month of May Fifty-seven visits were reported, and two new members Regular meeting of Order of the eastern Star at the Masonic hall at month with \$21 in the treasury.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members and one visitor: Mmes. E. V. Davis, Jerry Lockard, Earl Phillips, J. D. Hollman, and George Berlin, and June 1, at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Black, who is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Davis.

Astor Patches up

First Wheat of Season Marketed

FORT WORTH, May 31. (P)rst wheat of the 1934 harvest acsold on any American arket, so far as known, was deered in Fort Worth this morning. m of J. J. Hathorn who is comning his crop this year. Universal Milis purchased this

eat, paying 80 cents a bushel plus um of 5 cents a bushel to farmer for getting the first eat on the market. RETURNS FROM COLLEGE

Miss Geneva Mae Nieman, daugh-r of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neiman, s completed her freshman year Amarillo Junior college and rened to Pampa today. She has house guest her classmate, s Kathleen Chenault of Borger

SON TO O'BRIENS HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 31 (P) A son weighing 8 pounds, 12 ces, was born today to George film star, and Marguerite hill, actress.

Hats-Just Hats-Roberts



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THURSDAY All officers and members of the Order of Eastern Star are asked to meet at the Masonic hall at 6 p. m. to leave for installation ceremonies at Borger.

FRIDAY

"Broken Heart"

NEW YORK, May 31 (A)-John Jacob Astor, 3rd, is going to marry a debutante who was to have been a bridesmaid at the rich voung man's once-planned wedding to Eileen S. S. Gillespie.

Astor, just returned from a trip around the world to "forget" his This truck load of grain came of Justin and weighed 60 pounds the bushel. It was grown on the is now engaged to Ellen Tuck French. The engagement was an-

nounced yesterday.

Miss French is the daughter of Mrs. Livingston French of New York and Newport and had been chosen by Miss Gillespie to be one of her bridesmaids at her wedding to Astor, which was called off two weeks before it was to have taken place last February 6.

New Food Store Will Open Here

The White House Food Store, with Joe Mahmood as manager will open tomorrow morning at 216 North Cuyler street in the location previously occupied by the White House Grocery and the Barkett

H. Russell will be in charge of the narket. New stock of groceries and meats is being installed and arranged today and the store will open for business at 7 o'clock toerrow morning,

Few applications for federal relief have come from Florida farmers who followed a "live-at-home" program advocated by state agri-

Good News for Kidney Sufferers diere is relief that goes right into the firstated sidney and bladder organs so quickly, you can actually SEE results within a lew hours. Flushes sail possons, neutralises burning acids, brings prompts soothing confort. No more soling back was bladder, sore painful joints from not of the bladder, sore painful joints from and of the painful property of the painful property of the painful paints from and of the painful paints and other. Money back guarantee.

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doors for late afternoon and evening outings.

enjoyed a picnic and basket supper on McClellan creek. Members of the Young Married

Sunday school also motored to Mc-daughter left last week for a visit Clellan creek for a picnic spread the with relatives in Kaufman. same afternoon. Those attending were Messrs and Mmes. Barney Fulbright, Rish Phillips, Walter last week for Stillwater, Okla., t Smith Clarence Tedder, W. B. An-spend a short visit with relatives. Smith, Clarence Tedder, Ben Chilton, Johnie Back, Clois Chambers, Milton Banta.

Mmes, Charles Williams, George Lambreth, L. Calloway, H. d'Spain, Phil Gillon, L. Huff, E. O. Dennis, and Milton Carpenter.
Misses Opal Moore, Marie Watt,

night with a slumber party. At 11 a delicious lunch was served. At 7:30 Wednesday morning Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. N. A. Greer served

gle Merl Soase, Molita Turman, Margaret Kennedy, Peggy Greer, Estes, and the hostess

week were Mrs. O. E. Dennis and Glass, Mrs. Wood Hindman, and Fairview cemetery under direction Miss Idabell Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claybourn Cash and son, Billie, motored to Lubbook Tuesday and returned the same day. They were accompanied home by

and club life of McLean,

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she wears on top. We suggest it she wears on top.

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McLEAN NEWS

Picnics Furnish Amusement. That it is picnic weather around McLean was evidenced Tuesday with a weiner roast south of LeFors when two church organizations found their ways to the great out-

Members of the Presbyterian las church, their families, and friends

Ladies' class of the Church of Christ drews, Walter Cash, Pete Fulbright,

Susie Jones, and Dorothy Rhodes; Messrs. Owen and Alton Moore. Shirley Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnsson, entertained a number of her friends Tuesday Infant Dies of

the young folks with breakfast. Those attending the lovely af-

children are here from Duran, N. vive. M., where they have been making their home for the last two years. A New York City art gallery The Henrys formerly lived here, held a \$100-top show and exwhere Mr. Henry operated a filling station. Both were active in church

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LEFORS NEWS

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Members of the Baptist Young

Miss Vera Carpenter left last week to spend her vacation in Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson return ed from Mobeetie last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duncan and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cleland left

last week for Stillwater, Okla., to Lee Butler of Amarillo visited in LeFors Tuesday.

Raymond Lewis Wilson returned to his home in Pampa Tuesday af-ter a short visit with relatives here.

The Rev. M. S. Leach and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Airington Monday.

Short Sickness

Bonnie Bell Spencer. 3 months old, died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon following an illness fair were Dorothy Sitter, Mabel Back, Georgia Colebank, Margie Lochridge, Leta Mae Phillips, Billie Jean Biggers, Ermadell Floyd, Marvicinity for more than 5 years. Mr. Spencer is with the Gulf Production company here.

Funeral services were to be con-Among the Pampa visitors for the ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in this city. Bring your troubles to Rev. E. G. Barrett officiating. Burial Miss Opal Moore; also Mrs. J. R. was to follow in the baby garden at

of the Stephenson Mortuary. The child is survived by her par- Hotel Pampa Hours 10 to 8 Daily ents, one sister, Charlene, and two

AID FOR QUINTUPLETS

their son, Allison, former football corbeil, Ont., May 31 (P)— reference star on the McLean team, who has While aid was hurried from the at once. finished his freshman year in Texas
Tech as a pre-med student.

Brady McCoy, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Kid McCoy, returned Tuesday
from Canyon where he has been
attending W. T. S. T. C. Brady
arms home three days early due to acterior with the days early due to but the heaviest weighed only three a "beautiful" case of German measpounds, four ounces at birth. Quintuplets are rare in medical annals es which he had developed. tuplets are rare in medical annals Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Henry and and it is even rarer for all to sur-

> A New York City art gallery perienced a large sale of paintings by known and unknown artists.

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which was taken by mistake, or otherwise, at the

Municipal Swimming Pool Tuesday afternoon.

-NO QUESTIONS ASKED-

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their ile' is so free from complaints ople welcome the aid of this re tive. For Nature's Remed:

Tickets for the Pre-Centennial REWARD For the return of the light grey Borsalino Hat

Have been called in from the other towns and some good seats are still available.

At one of the following places: Pampa Drug No. 1, Corner Drug, City Drug, Harvester Drug and Fatheree Drug No. 4.

GONZALES OLDTIMER RECALLS By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE

Consulting Geologist,

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a 300-barrel well. It is also clean-

ing out its number 5 Heaston in section 164, block 3, I&GN after

shooting but there is no estimate of

the number of barrels it was make.

in section 16, block 3, I&GN have

shot the dolomite pay and are bail-

tinent has failed to make its num-

ber 4 Carwile as good as number 5 Carwile was after several days of

county the Piney Oil and Gas com-pany's well in the north east quar-

ter of section 54, block 13 is on test

and may average 100 barrels a day.

The Skelly Oil company's Mary E-1 in section 5, block A-8 is sidetrack-

ing a bit at 2160. There have been

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

Md.-Roger O'Gorman et ux to

Md.-Park T. Grimes to J. R.

Md.-Park T. Grimes to Home-

Rol.-Lone Star Gas company to

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WHEELER COUNTY RECORD

List of filings for May 29: Tol.—E. K. Caperton to O. Dale

section 40, block 17. Dated May

1-6 int. S W 1/4 section 4, block A-8.

Md.-Edith Froneberger et vir to

W. S. Pendleton and Hal H. Vaugh-

an, 1-6 int. S W 1/4, section 4, block

S. Pendlton and Hal H. Vaughan,

1-6 int. S W 1/4 section 4, block A-8. Dated May 22, 1934

Md.—Richard B. Krey et vir to W. S. Pendlton and Hal H. Vaugh-

an, 1-6 int. S W 1/4 section 4, block

S. Pendleton and Hal H. Vaughan 1-6 int. S W 1/4 section 4, block A-8.

Md.-Belle Andrews et vir to W.

Ol.-Curtis Fuller et ux to R. E.

BIG WELL COMPLETED

PADUCAH May 31 (P)-The

Johnson No. 4 Texas company well

15 miles southeast of Paducah on the Cottle-Foard county line came

in yesterday with a flow of over

The Johnson No. 3 has been flow-ing since last September. It came

Prompt Service

Reasonable Terms

For Ready Cash or

Reduced Payments

CARSON LOFTUS

Try The NEWS' classifieds-

4,000 barrels.

in at 3,600 barrels.

A-8. Dated May 22, 1934.

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E. A. Williams, W 1/2 of S E 1/4

section 127, block 3, I&GN, estimated that it will make

B. O. Lilly et al, number 1

of 470 quarts.

In Gray county, the Skelly Oil

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EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1931.

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The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale or Trade FOR SALE-White Persian kittens.

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1934.

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22, 1934.

Dated May 26.

904 East Francis. gas range, 307 West Foster. Pampa Transfer and Storage.

3c-50 trend of the pay in that area. FOR SALE-New electric refrigera tor. A used refrigerator price White House Lumber Co. 3c-5 FOR SALE-Practically new seven tube radio. Also rug and radiant Bargain for cash. Call M. Pool, 4 int. S. E 4 of N. E 4 after 6 p. m. 6p-52 section 44, block 24. Dated May 8; 302-J after 6 p. m. FOR SALE-1929 Ford tudor, motor camp, F. Holmes, N ½ section 36, block 13, 3p-48 date April 12, 1934 overhauled with Cord rings. Cash

price \$135.00. Kingsmill Cabot camp,

FOR SALE—One 112-ft. Ideco steel

Hilling degries and rig; one 122

Basham, 1-32 int. N W 14 section drilling derrick and rig; one 122-ft. National steel drilling derrick 44, block 24. Dated May 26, 1934. and rig. F. C. Henderson, Inc., gas-oline plant, Sanford, Texas. 3c-48 tion 98, block 17. Dated May 15, FOR SALE-Five-room house, new- 1934. ly decorated throughout, hard-wood floors. 816 E. Browning. Apply Apply Simpson, 1-16 interest, N E 4 sec-26c-61 tion 98, block 17. Dated May 23, first door east.

For Rent FOR RENT-Sleeping room for two

OR RENT—Sleeping room for two men. 124 So. Starkweather. 3p-48 Stake Royalty corporation, 1-16 interest. N E ½ section 98, block 17. Dated May 23, 1934.

Miscellaneous COLORED LADY reader from Amarillo. Satisfaction, 50c 408 tion 39, block 24. Dated July 7,

3p-50 1933. Maple, Flats. CARD READINGS, telling all love vir to The Texas company, W ½ of S E ¼ section 82, block 17. Dated affairs, business transactions, past, present and future life. 215 W. May 8, 1934. Craven avenue. Price 50c. 6p-50 PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set pany, Wheeler, Texas. 15c. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097. 28p-71

PIPE RECONDITIONED 2" to 8" Smith, S E ¼ section 40, block 17. Dated May 21, 1934. line pipe, 5 3-6" to 121/2" casing. Write or wire, Railway and Mining Tok-O, Dale Smith to Mid-Con-tinent Petroleum corporation S E Supply Co., Denver, Colo. 6c-49 J. W. MARTIN Psychologist

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Ask any of your friends about Dr.

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S. Pendleton and Hal H. Vaughan, Martin. He has helped hundreds this master psychologist. He guarantees to help you or make no charges.

CALL TODAY Consultation Free

Wanted

WANTED-Work of any kind by woman with one child. Good references. Mrs. Fees. Phone 460 at once. 3p-50 WANTED TO BUY-Used Frigidaire Must be in good shape. New York Coney Island. Next to State 3p-50

Dated 22, 1934. WANTED-Have opening for salesman to take charge of G. E. Johnston and W. E. Bailey, W 117 Refrigerators. Chance for good man acres section 41, block 17 N. of RR. WANTED—Experienced lady cook.
Love's Cafe. 514 W. Foster.

Ol.—Marvin M. Binkley to L. G. Stogner, E ½ section 37, block 24.

Dated May 12, 1834.

Furnished by Title Above 12.

WANTED TO BUY—.22 repeating rifle. See Johnson 628 No. Somerville after 6 p. m. 36-tfc WANTED TO RENT-Four room house furnished, Modern and garage. Box F. care NEWS. 37-tfc

Situations Wanted WANTED Experienced girl wants house work at once. Phone 70

PAMPANS TO GRADUATE CANYON, May 31,—Among the 87 seniors in the spring graduating class of West Texas State Teachers college are 2 of Pampa. Dr. Hill will confer degrees upon them May 31. They are Mrs. Carrie Mather Irwin, elementary education major and Wayland B. Weatherred educational administration major.
The seniors were honor guests at a reception given May 26 by President and Mrs. Hill in their home.

Thirty pure-bred Jersey calves recently were distributed to 4-H club members in North Carolina to stimulate farm boys' interest in

HOW SALT MADE FROM "FLATS"

salt is a forgotten art that once was a part of the annual tasks of pion-In Gray county, the Skelly Oil eers in this section. The salt still company is cleaning out after shooting its Vicars number 13, in prefer to get the product in a more section. 127 block 3 LeGN It is It is convenient form at the grocery

> In the 60's during dry periods of the year settlers from all over this section would go to the salt flats near Pilgrim to lay in a 12-month upply. It was an arduous process but the easiest and cheapest way of getting salt.

The salt flats, located 10 miles south of Gonzales, form an area of ing out. This well is a half a mile company's number 1 Hood, which more than a mile square. On the came in in 1927 for an initial pro- surface of the sandy soil a salty duction of 635 barrels after a shot crust forms from which salt can be made. In order to extract the pure salt The Dixon Creek Oil company is drilling at 3274 in its Carey number from the sand and salt mixture, 1 section 114, block 3 1&GN and it was customary in the old days to

has a show of oil. It will shoot its number 1 Barrett in section 127, block 3, I&GN, today.

use a box similar to an ash hopper, the box, or hopper, was filled with the salt crust and water poured In Wheeler county, the Mid-Con- over it. As the water filtered through it was caught in buckets, poured into large kettles and boiled until noth-

cleaning out. This was probably ing remained but salt. Several days due to a local change in the poro- were fequired to make enough to sity of the lime pay in that area. last the average family for a period in the eastern half of Wheeler of a year. BODY IS RECOVERED

HOUSTON, May 31. (A)-The body of Gordon R: King, 37, of Ft. Worth, traveling freight agent for the Southern Steamship company, was dragged from the waters of no further reports on the Debaw Trinity bay early today, some six well in section 26 block 13, which hours after he had drowned in is one of the most important wells spite of the efforts of friends to FOR SALE-Used bedroom suit and now drilling in Wheeler county, as save him. King was thrown from it will do much to determine the a boat late vesterday while return-trend of the pay in that area. Tin Can reef.

TWO DIE IN PLANE

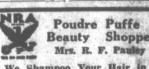
List of filings for Monday, May NEW CASTLE, Ind., May 31 (A)-Md.-W. S. Walker et ux to Grace Two men died here in the flaming wreckage of an airplane which fell in a wood west of Springport, a town in the northern part of Henry coun-Rol.—The Texas company to B.

GONZALES, May 31. (A)-Making ty. The victims were Kennet ner Wolverton, 22, a passenger.

> Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms
> REFINANCING Small and Large M. P. DOWNS 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

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EIGHT CITIES PROVIDE TOTAL TURNOUT OF 238,000

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. The season's biggest turnout of ans made the first of the holidays which fall within the baseball sea son a pleasant memory to major league magnates yesterday although it might rankle a bit in the minds of the players of five clubs which failed to win a game.

About 238,000 fans filled the stands in eight cities. The largest throng, 70,000, gathered at the Yanstadium to see New York and hington divide a pair of bril-

ashington divide a pair of brilintly played gannes

At New York Earl Whitehill held
be Yankees hitless for 8 1-3 inings, then was removed after giving the one New York hit in Washington's 1 to 0 triumph. The Yanks
interest the count and remained close
thind Cleveland's league leaders
taking the second game 5 to 4 taking the second game 5 to 4

11 innings. Cleveland also was held to an ven break, dropping the 12 inning ener to Chicago 8 to 7, despite mmy Hale's two homers, then oning the second contest 5 to 4 winning the second contest 5 to 4 when Hal Trosky hit three homers

in a row. Detroit's third place Tigers were the only American leaguers to win two games, beating the St. Louis Browns 7-6 and 5-4, and they had to go 10 innings to capture the

morning and afternoon program. The A's took a 5 to 3 decision in an early encounter marked by the first appearance of Boston's brother battery of Ferrell and Ferrell. The Red Sox came back with a 2 to 1 triumph behind Dusty Rhodes' five-

hit pitching.

Three of the four teams involved in the National league battle swept twin bills while the fourth, Pittsburgh, lost twice and skidded down to fourth place. The Chicago Cubs counted for the Pirates' downfall scores of 7 to 2 and 5 to 4. Chuck Klein's 13th homer helped win the opener while the second French walked in the odd run.

The league leading St. Louis ardinals took two easy victories from the last-place Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 6 and 9 to 2, piling up 29 hits in the two games. The New York Charits captured second place from Pittsburgh by walloping Brooklyn 5 to 2 and 8 to 6 and had additional cause for celebration when Lefty Watson Clark pitched his first full game in the opener.

Hats-Just Hats-Roberts

La Nora

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Jean Muir

Honorable Guy

SPENCER TRACY

MADGE EVANS

in

in 'The CALIFORNIA

KAY FRANCIS RICARDO CORTEZ

"MANDALAY"

"THE INVISIBLE MAN

TRAIL'

Show Off

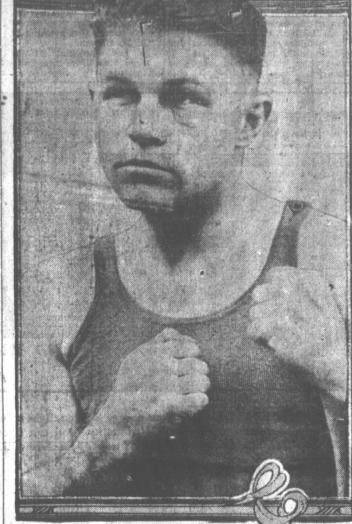
LAST TIMES

TODAY

"A Modern Hero"

& SATURDAY

NOW-Last Times



The Champion Is Here

DUKE T RAMEL

The capable looking gentleman pictured above is Duke Tramel of Fort Worth, middleweight champion of Texas, who will defend his title in a 10 round bout with Ralph Chong, Chinese contender,

at Roadrunner park tonight. Both fighters will be under 160 pounds when they enter the ring. The first preliminary will be at 8:45 o'clock. The title bout is being spensored by the Pampa Daily

WHEAT IN ADVANCE

CHICAGO, May 31. (A)-Wheat

imped more than 3 cents to above

\$1.00 a bushel after sharp down-

turns at the start. Abnormally high

temperatures and practically no important abatement of drought in

domestic wheat territory gave impetus to great general buying. Opening %-1% lower, July 96-97, wheat

rapidly soared nearly four cents in

some cases, as compared with the

Wheat closed excited at the day's

Low

Close

1.021/4-

High

COTTON OPENS LOW

NEW ORLEANS, May 31. (P)—Cotton had a nervous and easier

opening today. Cables were lower than due and news advices contain-

ed much strike talk, which induced

some disposition to sell. The market opened five points down and prices eased off further in the early trading in sympathy with a weak opening in the stock market.

July traded down to 11.32, Octo-

down eight to nine points from

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 31. (A)-Butter,

firm; creamery specials (93 score) 24½-25; extras (92) 24; extra firsts

 $\begin{array}{cccc} (90\text{-}91) & 22\,\% \text{-}23\,\% \;; & \text{firsts} & \textbf{(88-89)} \\ 21\,\% \, \text{-}22\,\% \;; & \text{seconds} & \textbf{(86-87)} & 20\,\% \, \text{-}21 \;; \\ \end{array}$

standards (90 centralized carlots)

23½. Butter sales 500 tubs extras 24. Eggs, unsettled; extra firsts 15-15½; fresh graded firsts 14½-15;

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 31. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 7,000; desirable 180

lbs up steady to strong; lighter weights dull, weak to 25 lower; top

3.30 on choice 200-250 lbs; packing sows 275-550 lbs 2.25-75.

Cattle 5,500; calves 1,200; fed

steers, yearlings and fat she stock

steady; low-grade killing cattle and stockers and feeders weak to lower;

ONCE AGAIN

the World Gathers in

and particular people

are already making

HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 BATHS FROM \$250

YOU CAN DRIVE

HOTEL

reservations at

current receipts 12%-131/2.

yesterday's close.

1.03 1/8

1.02%

1.03 %

Sept.

initial bottom figures.

STRIKES AFFECT STOCKS NEW YORK, May 31. (A)-The

stock market was depressed today top 4%-% above Tuesday's finish, by renewed threats of strikes in the corn 3%-4 cents up, oats 2%-3% by renewed threats of strikes in the important steel and textile indusadvance, and provisions unchanged tries. While the extreme duliness to a rise of 30 cents. of recent session continued, prices Wheat; d fractions to around 2 May Steel issues led the down- July declined ward movement. The close was Transfers approximated 435.000 shares.

н	Am Can 18	94.74	93 %	93.78
Н	Am Rad 21	131/2	131%	13%
Н	Am T&T 38	114	113 1/2	114
П	Anac 22	14	13 %	13%
L	AT&SF 20	551/2	51%	54 1/2
l	Avia Cor 10	17	6 7/8	6 7/8
и	B & O 14	23 %	225%	223/
L	Barnsdall 4	734	7%	7%
Ľ	Ben Avia 20	151/8	14 %	$14^{17}/8$
ı	Beth Stl 48	331/8	31 1/2	3178
ı	Case J I 8	- 52	50 %	5078
ľ	Chrysler 111	kd39 1/2	39	3914
į.	Coml Sol 16	kd22%	221/4	22%
ı	Con Gas 37	3284	32	32
ŀ	Con Oil 17	10 1/2	101/4	101/4
ľ	Con Oil Del 38	20	1936	19%
ı	Cur Wri 28	356	3 %	31/2
ı	Cur Wri 28 Gen El 40	20	19 %	1978
Į.	Gen Met 182	32%	31 %	31%
ı	Goodrich 20	19%	19	19
ı	Goodyear 14	281/4	271/2	27 1/2
ı	Goodyear 14 Hous Oil New 2 Ill Cen 6 Int Harv 14	4	3 %	3 7/8
l	Ill Cen 6	241/2	24	24
ı	Int Harv 14	33	32	32 1/8
١	Int T&T 28	1214	12	12
I	M K T 5			
1	Mo Pac 1	41/4		
١	M Ward 8	251/2	2434	24 %

Nat Cash Ra 12 Nat Dairy Nat Distill ... 36 171% 16% 17 1/8 25 1/8 Nat P&L ... 6 10.

N Y Cen ... 47 28%

N Y N H&H 6 15.

Nor Am ... 23 17% 27 % 14% 16% 15 Ohio Oil Packard 11 1/8 3 7/8 121/4 11%Pen R R Phil Pet 301/8 191/4 29½ 18¼ 29% 18% Pure Oil Rem Ran 10½ 9½ 101/8 10 1/8 16 Repub Stl 16% Shell 814 Skelly 15% Sou Pac Sou Ry S O N J 21½ 21% 24 24 13 43 19 5

13 43 427 427 19 5 47 47 18 1xd244 234 4234 Studebaker Tex Cor TOMORROW & SATURDAY 20 % 18 % 39 20 21½ 10 18% Unit Airc 18% . 181/2 U. S. Stl . . . 186 40 39 New York Curb Stocks 39 **PLAYING A DESPERATE** GAME OF DEATH-. 49 2g 2½ 36 14½ 14 Cities Svc 2% 14 for LOVE and HONOR! El B&S SPOT COTTON

> down. Sales 289; low middling 10.81; middling 11.46; good middling 11.91; receipts 5,969; stock CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, May 31. (P)—Poultry easy, hens 13-14; leghorn hens 10; rock fryers 24, colored 23; rock springs 26, colored 24½; rock broil-ers 21-22, colored 21, leghorn 17-19; barebacks 16-18; roosters 76; hen turkeys 14, toms 12, No. 2, turkeys 10; spring ducks 12-14, old 9-10; spring geese 13, old 9.

NEW ORLEANS, May 31, (P)— Spot cotton closed steady 4 points

BARRETT & CO. NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANGE

Here's a grand chance to save on regularly higherpriced printed batistes, voiles and Pe-Kay voiles for cool summer frocks!

Clearance!

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Lastex Girdle For Slim Young Lines 15-inch r o 11on, with 2-way stretch. Save

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Silk Hose For Summer Savings Full-fashioned chiffons and service weights.



Taffeta Slips For Summer Freeks Bias-cut, lace trimmed rayon taffets. V or



Men's Shirts Plain raut es Proshrunk Plain white Plain blue New patterns 79 Each





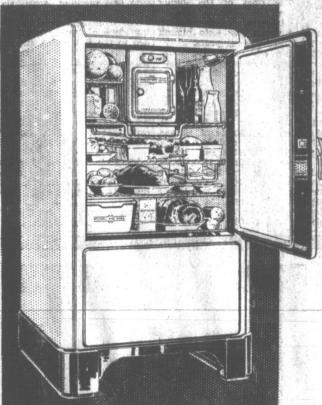
Get our FREE Compare Chart. Makes you buy like an expert. Shows the 20 big 1934 features. Take it shopping with you. See all other makes. Check point for point-price for price! Prove to yourself Wards offer most for the least.

Save Up To \$60! 20 Features! 6.35 cu. ft — \$6 down \$14450

Save Up To \$20! 14 Features! 4.14 Cu. Ft. — \$5 Down \$10450

June Money Savers! Get 20 Famous Features Yet Save as Much as \$70

steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs choice 3.00-5.50; stocker and feed-5.35-9.00; common and medium 550 lbs up 3.25-6.85; cows, good 3.25-100; common and medium 550 lbs up 3.25-6.85; cows, good 3.25-100; stocker and feed-steers, good and choice 3.50-100; steady; quotations on shorn basis; 7.25-75; good and choice (x), 90-98 lbs 7.00-75; yearling wethers, med-4.00; vealers (milk fed), medium to Sheep 8,000; fed lambs and 8.50-9.25; medium 7.00-8.50; lambs.



Wards New 7.44 Cu. Ft.

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> \$8 a Month Plus Wards Small Carrying Charge

20 finest improvements of the industry! See for yourself how outstanding in quality, how low in price, Wards refrigerators are.

1. Modern cabinet-waxpolished lacquer.

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2. Gistering chome-trinsed hardware.
3. Porcelain cooling unit—easy to clean.
4. Glass defrosting tray—space for storing ice cubes.
5. Acid-resisting porcelain in the bottom of food compartment.
Cooling unit hardware.

6. Cooling unit has chrome-finished door.

finished door.

7. Full-sized ice cubes — and plenty of them.

8. Concentrated refrigeration in lower ice tray.

9. Maximum and conveniently spaced shelf area.

10. Large vegetable freshener—restores foods.

11. Flat table top—an extra shelf in kitchen. 19. Rubber ice tray—quickly re-

leases cubes.
13. Sliding dairy basket for butterand eggs.
14. New release for frozen traysno sticking.
15. All corners rounded—easy to

keep clean.

16. Electric light—only on when

door is open.

17. Freezing regulator for faster freezing—8 speeds.

18. Hydrolene seeled insulation—trouble-free.

19. "Lift Shelves" make space for fall hottles.

20. Unit in center

WARDS INSTALL YOUR REFRIGERATOR AND SEE THAT IT WORKS SATISFACTORILY



8-In. Fan Stationary Type I Low Priced Chromiumplated blades. Safety guard.



Remarkable at Wards low price! Davenport and chair covered all over in Angora mohair. Now,

\$7 down, \$7 monthly, plus carrying charge.



Multi - action makes smooth cream. Cedar tub. Value!



sedan\$3.19



Giant Washer \$59⁹⁵ \$5 down Small carrying Does 6-in-family wash in 1/2 hour. Why pay more when Wards price it so low?

Tool Box Cantilever Tray I Baked enamel finish. Cadhardware.

Screen Enamel For Frames and Wire Mesh Will not clog.
Qt. finishes 10
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screens: Savet 450 qt. Tourist Jugs

stays cold or 79c hot for hours 79c Steel covered.

MONTGOMERY

Phone 801 217-19 No. Cuyler

Formal dedication of Palo Duro State Park, 25 miles southeast of Amarillo, will be marked with a five-day celebration beginning July 4, D. E. Culp, chairman of the state

Panhandle Park boosters and the tate and national park officials are to make the occasion of the park opening the greatest

Contract has been signed be tween Leonard Stroud, world famous rodes rider and promoter, for five afternoon rodeo performances and evening entertain-

Pageant Planned
A pageant is being written for the There are 20 wild bucking horses in the canyon at preesnt, and Fred Marshall, who has charge of them, ase them in addition to his regular string in order to make the Palo Duro rodeo the biggest event pos-

Stroud is bringing a company of 20 Indian performers as well, according to Mr. Marshall.

Speaking Program
Since the state and sectional poltical races will be nearing the name stretch by the Fourth of July, the he park authorities are expected arrange several speaking proas for the numerous candidates. Letters have been sent to all

chamber of commerce organizations the Panhandle area inviting them to assist in staging the big High state officials in addition to park leaders will be invited to

participat in the dedication activi-Pampa has had the largest dele-

(Continued from Page 1) reported that Stroud had asked to described to him by traitorous drawn by four white horses.

> LaSalle, claiming Texas for the the Elks club. The Business and Professional Women's club float in Taxes for savery unto himself showed the first wedding in Texas, that of St. Denis and Marie Villes-The Misison San Francisco de los Tejas was reproduced on the

Lions Show Alamo on the entry of the Pampa Lions B. F. Jackson, Miami, 1888; W. C. Memphis brought her 32-piece club, and the Rotary club float Caldwell, Clarendon, 1885; W. W. uniformed band which, playing at bore a reproduction of another Mars. Laketon, 1906; Mrs. J. B. intervals on the streets, attracted mission of great significance in Tex-Baird, Clarendon, 1887; Mrs. Annie much favorable attention as history, the missio nSan Fran-Hall, Clarendon, 1883; Mrs. Berrel cisco de la Espada, which is still Allen, Amarillo, 1896; Mrs. A. T. Amarilloans, as heralde standing at San Antonio after 300 Cole, Clarendon, 1881; Mr. and Mrs. arriving in large numbers.

Santa Anna surrendering to Sam Houston after the battle of San Jacinto in 1836 was posed by pageant characters on the float of the Kiwanis club. This float, bearing a dream of a golden city of Cibola, ed Sam Houston reclined, was Smith, Gem. 1891; Mrs. F. A. White, salute to the flag. Immediately

handle over 25 years, included; Tom L. Graham, Miami, 1893; float of the Holy Souls Catholic church. This old mission was the John Isaacs, Canadian, 1898; Mrs. first Catholic church in Texas and was founded in 1690.

Solid Isaacs, Catholic Wheeler, Wheeler, 1886 and 1889; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lions Show Alamo
A replica of the Alamo, the shrone of Texas liberty, was shown on the entry of the Pampa Lions

Best and 1889, and all ships and Mrs. S. Nelson, Miami; Miss Jewell Skaggs, White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cooper, Mobeetie, 1881 and 1885.

B. F. Jackson, Miami, 1888; W. C.

BE DEDICATED IN 5-DAY EVENT

Be dedication of Palo Duro

In the park of the canyons, accelebration beginning July
Culp, chairman of the state park service said this morning the greatest end also and the park officials are on make the occasion of the park opening the greatest ending are on make the occasion of the park opening the greatest restival ever staged in this canyons. Fred Marshall and Hollis Hollabaugh, his assistant, are and evening entertain—

Tender of Texas, was a shown in his stepsion of Texas, the was shown in his factor of the American Legion in the same park officials are on make the occasion of the park opening the greatest restival ever staged in this desired and promoter, afternoon rodeo performant and evening entertain—

Texas under the Southern Confederacy, the six flags was the foliate states and promoter, afternoon rodeo performant and evening entertain—

Texas under the southern Confederacy, the six flags was the last rehearsal was the last rehearsa Dick Cann, Higgins, 1892; Mrs. J. L. Seiber, Miami, 1891; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Seiber, Miami, 1882 and 1893; H. M. Ward, Canadian, 1880; Mrs. J. M. Arnington, Miami, 1889; Mrs. Jim Johnson, Miami, 1900; F. A.

> on Galveston Island was portrayed by the float of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. LaFitte set up a miniature kingdom about dancing, several couples do
> "I then remark the high school gym this morning were showing in the audience.
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> "I then remark the high school gym this morning were showing in the audience." 1800 and was a law unto himself ing steps of two or three decades and we are going to keep it so and in Texas for several years. Oldtimers who registered early. One of the highlights was a real at-arms, all of whom have been in the Pan-old-fashioned jig by Jim Bowers.

> > other old-timers were wearing costumes of long ago. Mrs. Ledrick was wearing a dress she made 35 years ago. It included a black silk skirt that reached the floor and a hand-made shirtwaist.

Amarilloans, as heralded,

(Continued from Page 1) dream of a golden city of Cibola, ed Sam Houston recinited, described to him by traitorous drawn by four white horses.

Indians, All he found was dirty

Galveston Island was portray
Old-timers at the high school district clerk, who stood on a bench

"I then remarked," Canales said, "that this was a peaceful meeting and we are going to keep it so and

He quoted Julio Guerra as saying Mrs. Claude Ledrick and several you can't talk personalities." He said a short time later Julio Guerra advanced toward him but some men held him back and melee started.

(Continued from Page 1) three years ago and have been sick "I have been planning suicide for three years," they quoted the man as saying. "I considered several

means and some time ago got a Bennett, police said, told them he gun to shoot myself but I was arrested for carrying it and placed on theft charge, being pardoned in probation

"I was laid off as a merhanic and in the hospital several times The officers urged the man to consider his invalid wife and three children. They said he wept at the consider his invalid wife and three children. They said he wept at the consider his invalid wife and two arrests for vagrancy last may die. nention of his family.

But he insisted he would carry ed on each charge this morning by

out his plan, saying to "kingdom come," despite the fact that officers promised they would obtain work made three arrests on intoxication dress at the annual commence.

NINE ARRESTS MADE

charges last night.

IN TRIPLE COLLISION WOODBRIDGE, N. J., May 31

A)-A man with a summons for reckless driving in his pocket drove his car into a triple collision early today, and three women were killed.

North Carolina broke traditional





A CAMEL

WHEN YOU FEEL your energy sagging, light a Camel. Camels help to relieve tiredness and irritability. You can smoke Camels steadily. Their costlier tobaccos never interfere with healthy nerves.

Get a LIFT with a Camel!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY JUNE 1-2

ONE LARGE LOT



Levine's again do the unusual. Offering you this seasonable merchandise at the time when it is needed the most. Note the price. All styles and sizes to choose from. Take your choice of this large group of dresses and save at the same time. You must eee them to appreciate them. Silks, crepes, lace, linens-

Values To \$7.90

Fast Color Prints

36 - in. prints. Guaranteed fast colors. Numbers of patterns.

Voiles and Batiste Our regular 19c material at an unusually low price for such quality.

> SPRING FLAXONS DOTTED SWISS

Our regular 24c materials. You'll admit they make retty dresses.

> SILKS AND SILK LINENS

Our regular \$1.39 quality silks at a special low price. All spring shades and patterns,



Levine's newest and most complete department. Just at the time when needed most. leathers and metal. Real quality at really low prices. Look these over before you purchase your summer luggage.

Wash Trousers

whites with stripes. Sizes 29 to 38. Sanforized

Wash Trousers

Sizes 6 to 18. Many colors to pick from. Every garment preshrunk.

Dress Straws You must wear a straw hat to really be are Sailors and pan-

Summer Unions

Full cut unions. Sizes 36 to 46. Good quality broadcloth.

Just arrived. Fifty-six new suits for spring and early summer wear. The materials are good hard worsted and the shades are the newest. All wool materials that will really dress you up. Single, double-breasted and biswing styles. All sizes. No extra

ALTERATIONS FREE

charge for slims or stouts.



Swim Suits



You won't be able to resist the plunge with one these All wool, a n d you'll like the way they fit. 49

Ladies Undies

You'll have to hurry, all our customers seem to be laying in a full seasons sup-ply of these high quality undies.

Full fashioned Hose



An exceptional value in ladies full - fashioned silk hose. All new spring shades sizes 8½ to 10. Slightly irregular.

Ladies Slips Dainty lace and fine quality silk make these slips

especially desirable for wear under sheer summer frocks.

Shorts & Shirts Fine quality ray-



on shorts and shirts. All sizes, Full cut and all colors to choose

Mens Pajamas



Swim Suits



Men's all wool bathing suits, Solid colors and stripes. All sizes



Men's fast color full-cut dress shirts. All sizes and colors left. This is a real

NEW



These hats are not only startlingly new, but wearable as well. They're so chie-ao flattering that we just can't help bragging about them outselves. We know you will foo after you see them. Small brims, large brims, no brims, and what a selection to pick

Ladies Shoes CLOSE-OUT

Pumps - oxfords. All sizes to choose from. Colors -Red, gray, beige. Match your en-semble with a pair of these shoes.

Sport Sandals

Your summe is not com-plete without a pair of these "scandal" san-

styles choose from

Many

Dress Shoes

Pumps or ties in white leather or fabrics. All sizes. Widths-A to C.

Children's Shoes CLOSEOUT of

Shoes of every description. One table of closeouts. All sizes and colors to pick priced much higher.



PRICES TALK

Pampa, Texas

Sport Shoes

All leather sport shoes. Black and white, solid white, and brown and tan. Solid leather or punched leathera. Most sizes left.



Dress Shoes

Good quality dress shoes. Solid black only. Sizes 6 to 11.



Roman Sandals

Sizes 51/2 to 8

Children's Roman sandals at a really low price. Beige color only. Peters all leather shoes They're made to fit the feet.

DRESS PANTS



Make Levine's your headquarters for your dress pants. 250 new pairs just added to our already complete stock. Light and dark colors, good wide hottoms, Good quality materials. Alterations free.