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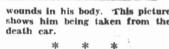
Sixty Bullets Are Found in Barrow's Body

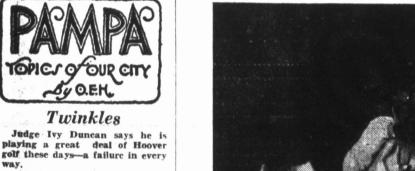


Clyde Barrow went to his death grabbing for a sawed-off shotgun, but before he could bring his

weapon in to play effectively he went down with sixty bullet death car.

wounds in his body. This picture shows him being taken from the





golf these days—a failure in every Gilmore Nunn adds that his is democratic golf-very inconsistent

Twinkles 1 - 1

and unpredictable. Roy Bourland wonders about a of roses sent him while he Was in the hospital recently—they were made up into a wreath sug-

gestive of possible double-duty

John B. Hessey claims a recordhe attended six picnics in four days

Doctors seldom serve on juries. but Dr. John Hooper was pressed into the patriotic service the other night in the Philharmonic club's "Trial by Jury."

Brevitorials

Musing of the moment: Local Jaycees won't have much time to scratch their new whiskers now the Pre-Centennial and Pion-Roundup is near. . . . It's peculiar, but despite all the publicity given the event here, many folks haven't taken the time to familiarize themselves with the thusiasm and information about the event, go to the neighboring towns. . . . It is "high time" that Pampans were peppering up their

"WHERE can I find a house?" is a daily question put to The NEWS by persons who would like to live here. Usually it is left to the wives to hunt the houses. One cannot feel otherwise than sympathetic for these would-be citizens. Many of them obviously are of the highest types of citizens. Their feelings can easily be imagined. In some cases, they have found the first work they have had in months. They are eager to live close to it.

BUT, acute as is the need for houses here, the condition is not merely a local one. In an ordinary year, between 400,000 and 500,000 new residential units are built in this country. Only 50,000, however, were built in 1933. This condition has existed over a period of several years. It explains in large measure why much unemploy-

WE LIKE to think of America as and many conveniences. Yet a out of 6,300,000 rural homes had water piped into the houses. . revival of building plus a campaign to improve existing structures would give employment to millions. While during the boom years, almost nowhere is there a surplus of good boy of the graduating class.

DRESIDENT Franklin D. Roosevelt has a program intended to placed in a large gilt "PHS". make home-owning and home-

See COLUMN, Page 8.

Roadrunner park at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The Phillips Principal L. L. Sone gave d Otlers of Borger will meet the Road-runners in a benefit game, proceeds going to Mrs. Charles Carroll, widow of the Roadrunners' third baseman who died last week. The same two teams meet in Borger tonight.

Preddy Mumford making all pher, kinds of Indian warwhoops this morning as he received his football



went to a violent death by the same route with her hand-picked partner in murder and banditry. Like Clyde she went down with half a hundred bullet wounds. Above, she is being taken from the car in which she took her

95 SENIORS GIVEN DIPLOMAS IN MOST IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY IN HISTORY OF LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Rites Are Patterned After Society Installation

Pampa high school graduated the First Baptist church in the most impressive ceremony in the history of the school. Students were in charge.

lighted from a common torch and placed in a large gilt emblem of the The members were sisted in planning the program by Miss Alma Ruth Schulkey, sponsor, and the senior class sponsors, Miss Fannie May and Miss Louise Durrenberger.

Samuel Stennis, senior, was master ceremonies. Etoile Sirman, salutatorian, was torchbearer. Josebriefly on scholarship, Florence Sue a land of high living standards on leadership, and Lorraine Noel on character. Supt. R. B. Fisher farm survey shows that only 990,000 awarded the National Honor society pins to the students whose names were announced in The NEWS yesterday.

Other honors and college scholgive employment to millions. While business property was overbuilt dictorian and salutatorian, and also to Warren Finley, highest ranking

The gowned seniors filed across north and east portions. the decorated stage, carrying green candles which were lighted flames represented gold, the other class color. There was a very impressive conclusion in which the lights were turned out, leaving the candles burning on the stage.
The invocation was by

Rev. Gaston Foote and the benediction by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly Earl Roff inviting everybody in The high school orchestra, directed by Roy Wallrabenstein, played be-Principal L. 4. Sone gave diplomas to the following:

man, Max Aker, Jack Bailey, Vivian Bakeri Doris Ballard, Ura Mae Bentley, Billie Boyington, Harold Bray, Mary Katherine Stokes Burch, Mary Ellen Cary, Jewell Christo-pher, C. A. Clark Jr., Anna Clayton, Fay, Compton, Altre, Cor. Holor,

(See SENIORS, Page 8)



DALLAS, May 25 (A)-Miss Aniela Forezyca, defending champion from Fort Worth, went into the finals of of support. Judge Cary informed the eigtheenth annual women's the installation ceremony of the National Honor society, whose members carried candles which were lighted from a common tend were lighted from a common tend were Texas Golf association today with that the county was in no position to close out the match at the sixteenth green.

> crowd of 1,500 strikers and sym-nathians bringing more bricks and significant be issued, the person must pathizers, bringing more bricks and take a pauper's oath, which is a assorted missiles, gathered at the signed statement by the person in plant of the Electro Auto-Lite com- question that he has no property. pany here at noon today and re- no means of support either through opened the bombardment of the



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in the Panhandle tonight;

LASH OF LAW' ICKES WARNS

WHICH THEY HAVE SO LONG AND BRAZEN-LY FLOUTED'

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-Secretary Ickes today sent Louis R. Glavis, chief of his investigation division, to the East Texas oil fields by airplane to war on producers and shippers of illegally

Before leaving Washington, Glavis ent word to his entire field force in Texas to meet him in Dallas tonorrow morning. Ickes said the agents would have a mass of evidence of oil code violations. Officials have estimated illegal

oil production at about 80,000 barrels daily in the area. The fifth circuit court of appeals

in New Orleans has upheld the oil code's constitutionality With reference to alleged viola-

tors, Ickes said:
"It is my intention that these
men shall feel the lash of the law which they have so long and so brazenly flouted." The New Orleans court decision

was described by the secretary not only as restoring all the teeth of the code but also providing sharper "We have ample evidence of re

peated and continued violations of the oil code by various gentlemen of East Texas, who relied upon the decision of the federal district court given by Judge Bryant, to the ef-fect that the oil code was unconstitutional," Ickes said in a state "Mr. Glavis will gather around him all of our special agents in Texas. He will instruct these agents

to prosecute relentlessly every pro-ducer and shipper of 'hot oil' who ed the stability of the oil industry. There will be criminal prosecutions

whenever the facts warrant,"
Ickes said the New Orleans decision would permit enforcement of oil code provisions to the utmost and "we intend to do this with no

Pauper Care Is Studied—County Given Burden

Arrangements of some kind to care for paupers, idiots, and luninsane asylum, are being discussed spent vesterday afternoon in mergency session studying the situation that has confronted them

without notice.

Last week, by order of the state relief commission, 24 families in Gray county were cut from the re-lief rolls, classed as paupers, and instructed to seek help from the county. The office of County Judge C. E. Cary was immediately filled with the persons having no means them that the move was so sudden possible time for those eligible.

The county commission has no authority to issue direct relief unless the persons come under one of the three Readings, pauper, idiot, or TOLEDO, O., May 25. (A)-A insane, and not eligible to go to a eat. That statement must be supbuilding and troops which already plemented by affidavits from two other persons supporting the claim. pauper, he loses his right to vote, even though he possesses a poll

tax at that time. Judge Cary telegraphed relief headquarters in Austin yesterday afternoon, asking that the families be placed back on direct relief with the welfare board until the commission could make some arrange-

(See PAUPER, Page 8)

MERCHANTS REQUESTED TO PLACE RELICS ON DISPLAY IN WINDOWS

business places were asked today by Alfred Gilliland, chairman of the exhibits committee for the Pre-Centennial celebration and Pioneers Roundup, to place dis-plays of old-time pictures, furniture, clothing and any other "relics" of pioneer days in their

It was suggested that clothing y Ellen Cary, Jewell Christo-c, C. A. Clark Jr., Anna Clayton, Compton, Alton Cox, Helen the condition of t as they did during the Frontier Days celebration in 1932. "If you

Merchants and managers of have relics in your windows, no one will pass them by without looking at them," said Mr. Gilliland. "They will not only interest local people and visitors but will call attention to your store." He mentioned that many fine displays were assembled in 1932. Old pictures of Pampa people and scenes are always interesting, he said.

Any persons who have old pic-tures, clothing, furniture, guns, or any kind of old relics that would be interesting for display purposes are asked to call Mr. Gilliand at Al's

"Got" Barrow





TED BINTON



BOB ALCORN

Pictured above are three members of the posse which finally stopped, in death, the murderou career of Clyde Barrow and his woman in crime, Bonnie Parker. Many another officer who faced Barrow is dead.

CLYDE, BONNIE ARE VIEWED BY **50,000 PERSONS**

thing would be done at the earliest Mobs Storm Funeral Homes in Fight To See Pair

> DALLAS, May 25. (P)—The bullet-riddled bodies of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker lay in the noisy atmosphere created by thousands of morbidly excited spectators today while families of the cutlaw lovers planned private funerals to end the spectacle.

The southwest's No. 1 gunman will be buried at Sunset in the West Dallas cemetery, close to the grave of his brother, Marvin (Buck) Barrow, after what the family plans as a private service.

The body of his 23-year-old, red-

headed consort will be taken from a funeral home tonight and will be placed in the home of her mother Mrs. Emma Parker Burial probably will be held Sunday at the Fishtran cemetery, less than a mile companion of two years will be laid

Officials of the two undertaking establishments where the bodies had laid for 24 hours estimated that 50,000 persons will have viewed the bullet-torn bodies before burial. Mobs took over both homes last night, trampled lawns and shrubs and ruined the carpets of the parlors before they dispersed about midnight.

Clyde, attired in an expensive suit and a stiff collar, lay in a wood casket, battleship gray with cream satin plush interior. In the center of a gray tie was a pearl stickpin and the tip of a white handkerchief was visible in the coat ocket. Embalmers had removed many indications of the barrage of gunfire he and Bonnie met when they sped over the top of a hill east

Shreveport, La., Wednesday. (See BARROW, Page 8)

DAIRYMAN KIDNAPED

AND SLAIN; KILLERS GOT 'WRONG MAN'

RIDING MECHANIC DIES WITH EMPLOYER ON SPEEDWAY

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 (A)-Pete Kreis of Knexville, Tenn., driver, and Bob Hahn of Chico, Calif., riding mechanic were killed ticing for the 500-mile automobile race to be run next Wednesday.

The car, traveling at terrific speed, went out of control just after it came out of the first turn. It ran over the outside retaining wall and struck a tree many feet below. The car was cut in two by the impact. car was cut in two by the impact.

It was owned by Harry Hartz of

Kreis was a construction engi-neer by profession and annually took his month's vacation at this of the suspect. time of the year in order to particihad raced in earlier years through-out American and abroad.

Bank Robber Is Slain; 2 Wounded

SOUTH HOLLAND, Il., May 25. (A)—One bank robber was killed, two were wounded, and three were put to flight today when they walk-ed into the range of a bank guard burning to avenge the death of his son at the hands of a gang.

Jacob de Young poured a withering fire from a big game rifle into the raiding squad of five when it descended on the South Holland Trust & Savings bank a few hours after two policemen had been slain by gangsters near Gary, Ind., not far away.

That ended the raid, and when it was over De Young said: "I'm sorry I didn't kill them all. They're the same men who killed

The band of five thugs masked with handkerchiefs, walked into a trap. The bank was robbed on Feb. when the bandits found Peter De Young, 30. taking his father's place as guard and killed him outright. Since then the town of 1800, south of Chicago, and west of Gary, had been on the alert.

Two Killed In Drive Against Dillinger Gang

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., May 5 (A) two grades but he can strengthen himself in subjects in which he is weak or where he has failed in the Dillinger." Dillinger."
In this city where Policeman

O'Malley, was suspected, but it was at the end of the first month. only a suspicion. The only two men the full amounts are paid at the who might have been able to say opening of school, a 10 per cent killers were the policemen, and they third. If two half-units are taken died instantly.

400 Scouts Have Signed to Attend Council Camporal

Twenty-four troops and 400 Scouts of the fifty troops of the Adobe Walls council have already signed for the fifth annual camporal at Near-to-Nature park May 28-29. Troop No. 59 of Follett which last year won the grand prize, is work ing hard expecting to win again. The prizes for the camporal are on display at the Murfee's Inc. win-

Buses will leave at 12:30 o'clock Monday to take the Pampa troops. Trucks will carry the luggage.
Trucks will carry the luggage.
Troops already registered for this year's "bigger and better" event are those of Texhoms, Goodwell, Guymon, and Optima, Okla., Canadian, Higgins, Follett, Morse, 2, 6, 7, and 10 of Borreer. Whittenburg, and 3. 10 of Borger, Whittenburg, and 3, 4, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 80 of the Pampa area.

PAGEANT REHEARSAL TONIGHT The cast of the Pre-Centennial pageant will hold a rehearsal to-night at the high school gym, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

GANG INTENDED PIONEER TO 'SNATCH' RICH MAN

Body Found in Tank Groesbeck

> MEXIA, May 25. (P)—Kidnapers who ruthlessly slew their victim when they found they had abducted a dairyman instead of the rich man they intended holding for ransom were credited to-day with killing John L. Adams and dumping his body in a tank.

With a bullet hole in his temple a handkerchief gag in his mouth and belt tightly fastened about his throat, the 50-year-old dairyman's body was found in the tank today about a mile south of Groesbeck

Sheriff Will Adams revealed that Los Angeles, and was one of the he had under investigation a man fastest entered in the race. Kreis who failed to give satisfactory anwas tuning it up preparatory to attempting to qualify this afternoon. swers to questions concerning his activities Monday night—the night Adams disappeared from his home. The sheriff kept secret the identify

A note received Tuesday by pate in the speedway classic. He had raced in earlier years through man, was the basis for officers be-

he was trying to locate Frank Hamer, the straight-shooting former Texar Ranger who, with other officers, wiped out Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, in a roadside shooting south of Shreveport, La., Wednesday morning.

The sheriff said he intended to offer Hamer the job of solving the murder and kidnaping of the dairy-

Fred Herring, tennant on a farm south of Groesbeck, found the body in the tank, 00 yards from his house, and reported his gruesome discovery to the sheriff.

Summer School Offers 6th and 7th Grade Work

Summer school here is offering work in the sixth and seventh grades.

A student will not be able to earn

Courses will be offered in English. william P. O'Malley was slain Jan-uary 4 by a man definitely identi-fied as John Dillinger, two officers, This will give students opportuni-Martin O'Brien, 44, and Lloyd Multies to make up work in one or two vihill, 28, were machine-gunned to subjects so that they can finish

positively as to the identity of the discount will be made on the last opening of school, the cost will be \$17.40. and the full amount is paid at the

> nounced that advanced as well as beginners' courses in typing and shorthand will be offered to townspeople as well as those of school age. T. H. McDonald and R. A. Sel-

Miss Zenobia McFarlin has an-

by will be at the school building tomorrow for conferences on summer with his

COMMITTEES 'UP' ON PREPARATIONS FOR

PRE-CENTENNIAL Just one week from today, Pampa's Pre-Centennial celebration and Pioneers Roundup will open, and today committees reported that they were "up" on the work of making preparations. Next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Pre-Centennial parade

will be held.
In the morning, registration of old timers will begin at 9 o'clock in the high school gym. At 11 o'clock, Attorney General James V. Alired will open the celebration in city half auditorium with a patriotic ad-

dress. The parade will be headed by Coronado and his host of Spanish soldiers who crossed the Panhandle soldiers who crossed the Panhandle
in 1590. They will be costumed in
armor costumes and some, including Coronado will be mounted. The
conquistadore will carry the flag of
Spain. Behind him will follow a
dozen or more floats depicting important events in the history of
Texas. Interspersed between the man, was the basis for officers well are lieving the kidnapers got the "wrong man" and, in their efforts to conceal the unprofitable crime, silenced Adams forever by murdering him.

Texas. Interspersed between the floats will march and rile historical personages famed in Texas history, including de La Salle, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Jean Tawittes and his pirates, a score of we got the wrong man," the note read. The note was mailed from a rural box near Groesbeck. Adams lived next door to Joe Morris, a wealthy man.

Sheriff Adams also disclosed that

parade.

A week from tonight will be held the old timers fiddlers' contest and calling games in the high school gym. The grand parade will take place at 10 o'clock, followed by the Virginia reel. Mr. Harris will be caller, and Mayor Bratton will lead the grand parade. On the same night, Ralph Chong, challenger, and Duke Tramel, titleholder, will fight the first championship prize fight ever staged in the Panhandle at Roadrunner park.

at Roadrunner park. On the first afternoon a Pioneers roundup program will be held, and the donkey baseball game will be the donkey baseball game will be played with Pampa and Borger

played with Pampa and Borger Jaycees as opponents.

The floats for the parade are already being built and will be ready by Thursday. Joe Burrow, chairman of the arade, still needs a dozen horses and as many saddles as possible. The pageant is shaping into a colorful spectacle. shaping into a colorful spectacle.
Another rehearsal will be held tonight at 7:30 at the high school
gpm. Tickets are selling satisfactorily at a down gpm. Tickets are selling satisfac-torily at a dozen drug stores and confectionairies in town.

Will Resign as He Is Requested

Martin O'Brien, 44, and Lloyd Mulvihill, 28, were machine-gunned to death late last night.

There was no clue to the identity of the officers. Dillinger, fugitive from Crown Point jall where he was held for trial for the murder of O'Malley, was suspected, but it was ties to make up work in one or two subjects so that they can finish with their class.

Tuition will be \$10 for half-unit courses or \$18 for two half-unit occurses or \$18 for two half-unit occurses, two-third to be paid at the end of the first month. If resignation any time it desired, Mr. Teed told The NEWS. Chief of Police John Andrews

A fellow who is going to furnish the comedy relief in the Pre-Centennial parade by impersonating John Dillinger, wooden pistol and all. He's going to have his mell with him and treat her puh-lenty

LIRST pictures of the Barrow-Parker incident are printed on this page after being rushed to The NEWS by airplane and U.S. Mail.

Such pictures require much expense and enterprise.

ruesome as they are, they present a picture of lifethe inevitable end of those who defy the law. This is a NEWSpaper, drawing its information from the ends of the earth and presenting it along with other features which appeal to every member of its thous-

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..... 666 and 667 SMALL'S CAMPAIGN STRONGER DAILY

Texas voters, in the absence of any clear-cut gubernatorial campaign, are looking for a safe, progressive, honest candidate who can be supported without thought of hatreds, prejudices, and excitement.

And this mood is bolstering the campaign of Senator Clint C. Small all over the state. Small's strength may be expected to continue gathering momentum as the election nears. Edgar Witt does not appeal to the state as a whole. He is well known yet unknown. Maury Hughes is too close to the machine politics and too little known as a man. Tom Hunter pelled a heavy vote in the last election but many of his supporters are original Jimmie Allred men.

Hunter and Allred are fighting for their common support and the result will likely be that Clint Small will nose ahead of each of them. C. C. McDonald's hopes rest with the Ferguson "pocket vote," which has gotten considerably out of pocket in the last year or so. Mc-Donald is a good campaigner and may conceivably be in the run-off, but either Small or Allred could defeat him in the last race.

Summed up, the race appears to be between Small, McDonald and Allred. Small would have a better chance to beat McDonald than Allred, because his cause would be that of the field against the Ferguson candidate. regulation. Ferguson's writings show his fear of Allred, whom he describes as too young, and he concedes that "there is ruled that 6 per cent was a fair As a result of the latter ruling a a remote possibility that I might find it necessary to return for operating utility comsay something about Clint Small's campaign and canpanies. It also held that utility tained the commission's rate in the

It is obvious that West Texas has too many candidates in the field, but each has a statewide following. Small is the Panhandle's legislative champion.

Raymond Hamilton Removed to Prison

DENTON, May 25. (AP)-Raymond Hamilton, under a 99-year-sentence rom Denton county for the robbery of the Lewisville bank, was taken from the county jail today to begin erving sentence.

Bud Russell, penitentiary agent,



IT TASTES BETTER

took charge of him. Hamilton had

been in jail here since May 16.

The young bank robber now faces 362 years in the penitentiary a Huntsville or in one of the several prison farms. A year ago he was committed to the walls to start serving 263 years for a series of robberies and one slaying.

MAYOR WILL LEAD STAMFORD, May 25.—Charles E.

Turner, mayor of Dallas, will again lead the parades at the Texas cowboy reunion and rodeo to be held here on July 2. 3. and 4. Mayor Turner will ride Oscar Potter, an S. M. S. horse and a saddle valued at \$400. The saddle is one of the finest ever made in the state and will be given as a prize in the oldtimers roping contest. In this contest only men past 25 years old are allowed to enter. No entry fee is charged in this event, the only qualification being that the roper be not less than 55 years old.

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TWO COURT DECISIONS STIMULATE INTEREST IN UTLITY REGULATION

AUSTIN, May 25 (P)-Two fed- The second federal decision, reneral court decisions—one by the dered by a three-judge court pre-United States supreme court—and sided over by Circuit Judge Joseph a jury verdict in a gas rate contro-C. Hutcheson Jr., sustained the quired approximately five weeks-

The United States supreme court railroad commission. panies. It also held that utility operating costs may be considered as a basis for determining rates, the rate promulgated by the commission to be reasonable. It marked at largely according to valuation of the properties used in respect to the commission of the properties and who have the first time, officials said, that the properties used in respect to the first time, officials said, that the properties used in respect to the first time, officials said, that the properties are the commission's rate in the intrough at least five and maybe six months.

R. B. Ashenfelter of Philadelphia and W. O. Albert of Tulsa, officials decide the issues. Jurors receive the first time, officials said, that the properties are the commission's rate in the months.

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the properties used in rendering a state court jury was allowed to pass on questions in a utility rate

The United States supreme court ruling was regarded as significent by attorneys engaged in litigation with utilities because of its tendency to direct appeals from decisions of state rate making bodies to the state courts instead of to the federal courts.

a jury verdict in a gas rate contro-graphy verdict in a gas rate contro-graphy verdict in a gas rate contro-graphy verdict in a gas rate contro-state's contention for trial in state graphy verdict in a gas rate contro-state's contention for trial in state graphy verdict in public utility courts of suits involving appeals from rate decisions of the Texas Gas Co. case, in which the Lone Star's gate rate is in controversy, are expecting a much longer seige The suit is expected to extend through at least five and maybe si

Hats-Just Hats-Roberts

Political Announcements

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

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

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

For Commissioner, Precinct 3-H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS, O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-E. F. YOUNG.

HARRY SCHWARTZ For County Clerk-CHARLIE THUT

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

T. W. BARNES FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT 2 JIM M. KELLER FRANK JORDAN. O. R. WASSON. H. S. SHANNON

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

For County Treasurer D. R. HENRY. For Sheriff— MRS. C. E. PIPES, J. I. DOWNS.

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

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

For County Attorney— SHERMAN WHITE. District Clerk-FRANK HILL (second term). W. S. BAXTER. W. R. EWING

For District Attorney— LEWIS M. GOODRICH. E. F. RITCHEY, Miami.

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

Try The NEWS' classifieds.

Retail Activity Expanding Again

WASHINGTON, May 25. (A) Her clothes torn and an eye black-ened, Mary E. Sheads, 65, retired school teacher, was found strangled to death last night in her apart-

Screams and, a few moments later, the clank of a fire escape ladder to the ground drew neighbors to Miss Sheads' apartment. which she occupied alone. They found her stretched on the floor

beside her bed.

Mrs. Charles Meier, who across the hall, told police that Miss Sheads called her into the apartment several days ago and told her that if anything happened a letter in a receptable at her bed-side would tell the story. The receptable was empty last night.

INDICTED AGAIN STEPHENVILLE, May 25. (P)-Luke Trammell, already under sentences to 182 years imprisonment, today was indicted for theft of an automobile at Dublin in March Arthur Vaughn of Coleman, allegedly with Trammell when the car was stolen, also was indicted for theft.

J. E. Armstrong of Cisco is Pampa visitors for a few days.

Barrow's Former Friend Released

DALLAS, May 25. (P)—Jack Albert Nichels, said by officers to have supplied information concerning movements of Clyde Barrow before his death, was free under \$1500 bond today after being charged with forgery and passing.

City Detective J. C. Simmons said Nichols told Gregg county officers that he recently delivered ammunition to Barrow. He said Barrow failed to pay for all of the goods and was scheduled to meet him later for a full payment.

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WHAT'S COME UP

BEHIND YOU!





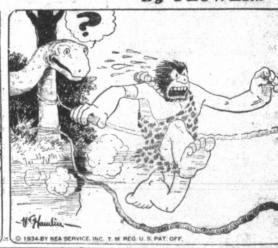


ALLEY OOP

Guzzle Steps Out!







OH. DIANA!









SCORCHY SMITH









By TERRY

EXTENSIVE BAND TRAINING IS POSSIBLE IN SUMMER PROGRAM

The bands will be under the continue to the co tional rehearsals and two massed

instruments within the past three wells will receive basic training. Several from second semester groups will also be added to this group for a short time before being placed with the next group. This No. 1 group will be divided into two sections, reeds and brasses, both sections, reeds and brasses, both sections practicing at 9 a. m. Monday and Thursday mornings in the red building on the senior high campus. All brasses will be under the direction of Mr. Foster and all reeds under the direction of Mr. Hurst, of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. and register.

Ward school No 2 group—This group will be made up of all remaining ward school students, those who have progressed sufficiently on their instruments during the past to do recular hand work by Hurst who place a two-week who work has a few work by Hurst who place a two-week who work has a few work by Hurst who place a two-week who place a few week. year to do regular band work. Mr. Hurst, who plans a two-week Junior high school students, un-Junior high school students, un-less they are graduating to senior high next year, will be included in this group, as it will be composed for public concerts during the sum-mer, and also for one or two massed of outstanding ward school bands-men. Reed and brass sections will student in Pampa, from high school rehearse in the red school building band to beginners, at 10:30 a. m. each Monday and All plans have beginners.

Thursday morning.

on the same mornings at 10:30. The high school band group will be composed only of those who are in the present band, with the addimembers coming from Junior high. The present plan is to form as nearly as possible next year's Harvester band and keep it intact

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RAZOR

With 5 Blades

49c

Williams'

Shaving Cream

& Aqua Velva

35c

\$1.00 Deltah

Bath Powder

Two For___

Plans for summer bands have during the summer. Roy Wallbern perfected to the point where a definite schedule can be presented to the public. Blanks have already been given to all known prospective forts will be made to further plans already in operation in the policies instifled the belief that there is a governing this group. It will meet the public of interest.

receive this extensive summer trainrehearsals each week in each group.
Groups will be formed as follows:
Ward school No. 1 group—Practically a beginners group, where students who have just bought their instruments within the past three that the student in question will be promptly dropped from rehearsals.

tion of Mr. Foster and all reeds under the direction of Mr. Hurst, in all groups. Both instructors will work with the groups in massed rehearsals urged to drop in between the insulation of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and register. Some people failed to get one of the blanks, but are urged to appear Friday and register. The dollar for the

band rehearsals using every band tomorrow

All plans have been made with the full backing and cooperation of Group No. 1 will hold a massed the Pampa school board and Suptrehearsal each Tuesday and Fri-R. B. Fisher. Any further desired day morning at 9 o'clock. Group information may be secured by call-

> June 4 Is Last Day to Get Name On Party Ticket day.

June 4 is the last day for filing n party primary ballots for state didates are reminded. No last minute rush is expected here, but it may be that some persons are still

planning to enter.
The closing date for candidates to file for county or precinct office, body.
including county chairman, is June Son relatives sought officers and 16 which is six weeks before the imary. Voters of Gray county are urged

to study the change in voting prevote on election day.

Hats-Just Hats-Roberts

PERSONS GROW BOISTEROUS AT CLYDE'S BIER

DALLAS, May 25 (A)—The trail narrowed to its finish today for Clydo Barrow and Bonnie Parker —the southwest's outlaw couple who followed a course that re-

by peace officers. The sandy loam Bulgaria's Macedonia territory, from her "man."

night. The ceremony prepared pearance of perfect peace.
brief—two songs, "Does Jesus Talking with the inhabitants, who

Clyde's entire living family prepared for the service. The law allowed L. C. Barrow, a younger Paying taxes to one government

Bonnie's sister, Billie Mace White, incarcerated in a Tarrant county will hold a massed rehearsal ing 582, or from the superintendents jail on a charge she aided in the same mornings at 10:30.

Throughout the day yesterday blow. throngs gathered at the funeral homes holding the bodies of the couple, slain by officers in a remote in Macedonia that "King" Mihail-off himself is in Sofia.

Relatives finally agreed to allow morbidly curious gatherings to view the bodies. Hundreds filed past Bonnúe's' casket in orderely procesand district office, prospective can- sion. They started quietly by Clyde's bier but soon became boisterous Some 6,000 persons, dotted with women and children, shoved, pushed and talked loudly as they fought to view the youthful desperado's

> begged that the crowd be dispersed. of thousands who muttered their lisappointment.

The undertaker asked the crowd to leave, saying "the family has overheard some of the slighting remarks and has ordered it."

25c Dr. West's TOOTH PASTE

Two Tubes

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IN BULGARIA

But Startling Rumors Leak From Strife-Ridden Mace donia to Correspondent.

BY WADE WERNER. opyright, 1934, by The Associated Press SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 25 (P)— A mysterious quiet hangs today over most districts of Bulgarian Macedonia-regions which have been the subject of starting rumors since the week-end coup d'état.
One of the first acts of the new military dictatorship of Premier Kimon Gueorguieff was to partition this stronghold of the dread inner Macedonian revolutionary organization, the Imro, between two prov-inces. Sofia and Ploydiv, just as

a river valley was selected as But, in a motor tour through the Bonnie's burial plot, a mile away heart of "King Ivan's country, this correspondent failed to find any Private services were arranged evidence of actual fighting.

Clyde, free from the curious On the contrary, in such towns nob that pushed and jostled past as Razlog, Bansko, and Gordnid jumala there was an outward ap-

vas brief—two songs, Does Jesus

Taiking with the innabitants, who

Care?" and "He's the One," a brief for years have been paying taxes prayer and message and then burial. to two governments—the official Bonnie's relatives were reluctant Bulgarian and the unofficial Imro to announce funeral plans. They —one gets the impression they intimated they might wait until hope Guegorguleff and his colmental reforms they promised when

brother jailed for robbery, to attend these people will tell you, is bad enough for them.

Meanwhile many Macedonian revolutionists who a few days ago were reported to have been jailed slaying of two state highway patrolmen, was denied the right to attend services for her wayward sistor. Macedonian towns—though daring the new premier to strike the first

In fact, a report is even current

Mary Van Kleeck **Quits NRA Body**

KANSAS CITY, May 25 (P)— Miss Mary Van Kleeck of New York, who resigned from President Roosevelt's NRA committee, asserted to-day "the effect of the NRA upon begged that the crowd be dispersed the workers' struggle has been to The doors were closed in the faces stimulate hopes followed by bitter disappointment.

"Though this process of disillusionment for workers," she told the National Conference of Social Work here, "the NRA is unintentionally swinging the labor movement from its ancient moorings, from collective bargaining with its acceptance of the status quo, to a broad working class movement with the single objective of protecting the common human rights and interests of all workers in conflict with the claims of property."
"The fact was overlooked that a

minimum wage by legislation has never been expected to do more than to lift the lowest wage above the conditions of sweat shops," she said. "For the higher levels of workers' incomes minimum wage laws leave untouched the whole of the labor movement to secure a fairer share of the prod-

Retail Activity **Expanding Again**

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Trade movements show renewed signs of life after a period of hesitation, the weekly review of Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Wholesale and retail activity has expanded again, the review noted, with demand stronger in nearly all

Although confusion has fostered a disposition to mark time for a while, the review decared "everything is in readiness for a vigor lunge forward, as genuine and lasting recovery is being brought nearer than at any time in the past year." "There has been no major re-cession since the new order of

things started in March, 1933," it continued, "and a backward step now seems beyond the realm of probability, in view of the acknowledged intention of the administra-tion to offer substantial succor, should the lag in business extend beyond a temporary period.
"General industrial operations, although maintained at a level 40

per cent higher than a year ago, have been prevented from advancing by seasonal recessions in many divisions and the inauguration of enforced production curtailment in on his note. He might need only a number of factories.

level, which is the highest since then would apply to the Home boding clouds of labor unreal.

9 CONVICTS FREED AUSTIN, May 25 (P)—Release of mine convicts was ordered today by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

would investigate and if it found John Smith a "good risk," would agree to stand good for 20 per cent, Nathe Miller, serving two years for burglary in Parker county, received a conditional pardon. He was convicted in February, 1934.

THOMSEN ELECTED CLEVELAND, May 25 (P)—Appointment of E. Earle Hoover of Added for the insurance found from which losses would be made good. The time of the loan probably the control of th Covert, newly elected of the Presbyterian Dr. Covert announced ap-ent of chairmen for the g committees. They includ-

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Here's How You Can Borrow on New U. S. Plan

By CARL C. CRANMER John Smith wants to build two additional rooms to his house at a total cost of \$2,000. Paul Jones has his eye on a sub-

urban lot where he would like to build his own home at a cost of maybe \$25,000. George Brown has in mind an old-fashioned residence that would cost \$20,000 to modernize.

John Smith, Paul Jones and George Brown must borrow money to carry out their plans, and be-cause lenders are very cautious, they are marking time until "money loosens up" and meanwhile the carpenters, plumbers, bath tub manu-facturers and real estate men with hom they could do business may

be lacking work. If He's 'Good Risk'

John Smith has nothing but his personal note to offer. Paul Jones would have to borrow \$20,000 and that would mean putting a first and second mortgage on his new property and at the present time second mortgage money is scarce. George Brown is in about the same fix. It is into this situation that the federal government, if congress accepts the housing and mortgage insurance scheme proposed by President Roosevelt, would step.

Here is how the scheme would

work for John Smith: He would go to his bank, trust company, personal finance com-pany, mortgage company, building and loan association, or other financial agency to borrow the \$2,000 \$2,000 and \$2,000 would be the most

tal of \$200,000,000, to have its loan to Smith insured. The corporation or \$400, of the loan.

ment would insure would be left to the decision of the corporation, officials have indicated standard terms probably would be interest would not exceed five years, with an "installment" feature added to permit John Smith to pay off his \$2,000 loan in monthly payments of about \$40 for the first year, and The government would

Second Mortgage Unnecessary
Paul Jones, with \$5,000 of his 000 would be the most the govern-

own money, would borrow the remaining \$20,000 from his bank on a

tend to build a more modest home costing perhaps only \$4,000, but \$20,-000 would be the most the government would insure, and the government would insure, and the government would insure, and the government would insure and the government would insure the government would insure the government would be insured to the government w

(See U. S. LOANS, Page 8)

Banish Body Odor This New Odorless Way

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Philadelphia 3, Detroit 6. Boston at Cleveland, rain.

Cleveland

Detroit

New York at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Oklahoma City 10, Galveston 9.

Standings Today

Today's Schedule

Fort Worth at Beaumont.

Milwaukee 8, Louisville 9.

Minneapolis 9, Columbus 5.

Oklahoma City at Galveston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 9 (10

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock 3, Atlanta 7.

Memphis 3, Nashville 3 (called

New Orleans 6, Chattanooga 2.

WEST DIXIE

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Coming out of the north where men are men," Jack Eku, French

Eskimo, will attempt to tame Danny

McShain in the main event of the

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Eku stepped out of the north

is no novice at the game, however.

in his own country but he really expected to come to the states and

in this country was wilder, rougher,

and more cruel than in his own

coast, and won.

wrestling in that match.

Racing Plants

AUSTIN, May 25 (A)-Fall racing

The ponies will be running daily

for almost three months.

The season will be opened at the

Dallas State Fair with a card of 19 days, October 2 to 23. Arlington

Downs' card will be for 16 days, October 25 to November 12; Epsom

Downs, Houston, 19 days, November 10 to December 1 and Alamo Downs,

San Antonio, 21 days, November 29

Dallas track representatives ob-

jected to the dates assigned their city. H. P. Edwards of Dallas,

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

to December 22.

teams and guiding parties.

Birmingham 8, Knoxville 4.

Jackson 2, Baton Rouge 3.

Tyler 6. Jacksonville 4.

French Eskimo

Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 7.

Tulsa 7, San Antonio 2.

Dallas 6, Houston 0.

San Antonio 21

Galveston

Dallas at Houston.

Tulsa at San Antonio.

St. Paul 7, Toledo 6.

Club-

Fort Worth

Houston

Oklahoma City

Boston at Cleveland.

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

.613

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14 17

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16 19

17 21

.613

Chicago 21

New York

Brooklyn

Cincinnati"

New York

CHINESE FIGHTER MAY BE SEEN DAILY AT PLA-MOR

Ralph "King" Chong, Chinese iddleweight boxer who will at-mpt to wrest the middleweight boxing crown from Duke Tramel, forf Worth, in a 10-round bout at Roadrupner park Thursday might in a celebration feature, vill work out at 3 o'clock every orium. Fans will be welcomed. Today and tomorrow Chong will

road work and gymnastics. will use the gloves Sunday, day, and Tuesday, tapering off Tuesday, tapering off training Wednesday afternoon stance without more training.
The Champion Tramel looked

like a real titleholder Tuesday night

defeating the Indian wonder, Wilson Dunn. The previous week Tinning and Jim Weaver to score Tramel won a decision from Gyz in six innings. Zarro, Dallas battler. Tramel kay-oed Art Wakefield in Denison three weeks ago and Chong duplicated the feat in Amarillo Tuesday night. Both of the main event contestare faston their feet, tricky, boxers, hard punchers, and They have "everything" that oes to make good boxers. Tramel as sent word that he is in the best condition of his career and ready limit in defending his Both Tramel and Chong depend largely on their right knockouts but the Chinese wonder Tuesday night Amarillo that he packs a wallop in

The Jack Thompson-Herschel Howerth semi-final is also doped to be a great battle. Both fighters have a string of victories over good boxers. Thompson has had 24 fights this year, has won 20, and 12 of them by the knockout route. Howerth has a similar record. Although Thompson stands better than six feet, he will have to "look to Howerth. The Houston bat-has a right that works to the solar plexis and his heighth both ers most fighters. Thompson has a right and a jabbing left.

his left as well.

Ticket sales have been so great that some fans will not receive their incats until returns have been nade from outside cities. A few its are still available and more will be here Monday, the deadline for sales in other cities.

Several calls for blocks of four to eight tickets have ben received and it may be necessary to figure out a way to put in more reserve seats. drunner park will be well lightd for the big fight. The first preliminary is scheduled to get under way at 8:15. Approximately 1,500 ral admission tickets will be vallable and more can be erected at a moment's notice. The NEWS, sponsors of the big

fight, is optimistic that Roadrunner see the first title bout ever held in

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CLOSE TANGLE

Fourth-Place Giants Only One Game Behind Pirates Who Are Leading League

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer The current trend of the National eague race, appears to be toward keeping the four contenders as bunched as possible.

Today's standing found Pitts-urgh's Pirates with a clear lead of a half game after their 7-3 triumph over the Boston Braves, coupled with New York's 7 to 1 victory over the Cubs. Chicago had dropped to third a few percentage points be-hind the Cards, who trounced Ercoklyn 7-3 while the fourth-place Giants were only one game out of

A home run by Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, rookie infielder, touched off the Pittsburgh fireworks. came in the seventh to give the Bucs a 3-2 lead in a duel between exercises. Chong is in excel-condition, and could go the Pittsburgh went on to get four more tallies in the eighth. Carl Hubbell, trounced the Cardinals his last time out, held Chiacgo to four singles while the Giants belted Bude at 3:30 o'clock and admission will be

> Curt Davis won the other National league contest for the Phillies, 5 to 0 as he limited the Cincinnati to three hits.

The St. Louis Browns continued their sparkling American league advance into third place by a 6 to 5 victory over Washington as Ray Pepper hit a home-run with Harland Clift on base in the seventh to win the game. Detroit stepped one percentage point behind Browns despite a 6 to 3 triumph over the Athletics, gained when the new LeFors park, built in a grove Tigers smashed Johnny Marcum for of cottonwood trees near the banks four doubles and six singles.

The Yankees stopped downward slide by taking a 2 to 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox behind Lefty Gomez while Cleve-land and Boston were rained out.

Stanford Track Team Favored to Coltexo Black Capture Title

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)bearers of the far west and the east in fifty-eighth track and field battle for the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championship, jockeyed their athletes today for the qualifying trials which may indicate which way rival fortunes will swing in tomorrow's finals. Eliminations were slated in 11 of the 15 championship events. Although greatly outnumbered by Yale, as well as such other strong eastern teams as Cornell, Harvard and New York university. Stanford's seven-man array ruled a de-cided favorite to take the chamtrophy back to the far t, is optimistic that Roadrunner teen years. The Elis in 1924 alone will be packed to capacity to the first time bout even have the distinction of interrupting the first time bout even half to this street and it appears to the first time bout even half to this street and it appears to the first time bout even half to the street and it appears to the first time bout even half to the street and it appears to the first time in this street and it appears to the first time bout even half to the first time bout even time bout even the first time bout even the first time bout even the first time bout even west for the twelfth time in thirthis streak and it appears the east has again put the burden up to the

boys in blue.

Few of the outstanding stars A New York City judge has ruled figured to be pressed in today's prenotels responsible for baggage lost liminaries. They included "Bullet who doesn't "curve him to death."

They included "Bullet who doesn't "curve him to death." Bob" Kiesel of California, favorite The youngster Automobile accidents have in- in the 100 and 200-meter events; curve ball and it is a temptation to reased generally since January of Bill Bonthron of Princeton, out to use it too much. score his second straight "double" in the 800 and 1,500-meter runs, last year, defeeating Pampa with Gene Venzke of Pensylvania Stars in the play-off series. Twitty his rivals in both events, and John Lyman, Stanford's record-breaking shot-putter, who also is doubling up with his team mate, Gordon Dunn, in the discus.

Kentucky Horse Is Kidnaped and Held for Ransom Chief of Police

LOUISA, Ky., May 25 (P)—The ransom racket has invaded the Kentucky mountains.

A registered stallion owned by Dr. R. C. Moore, veterinarian and former Lawrence county judge, was taken from his stall in the dead of

note on the barn door. It de-manded \$500, but a postscript had sought to arrest. added, "this horse ain't worth what we furst thet; bring \$250."

what the horsenapers think he is chief fired at the brother when he worth, was instructed to "come to feared the latter had a gun. After Town Hill tonight at 12. Start the shooting Chief Davidson sur-walkin' from Bill Fisher house to rendered to Sheriff O. B. Darnall gate. Go in cemetery, when you and was released on \$1,000 ball hear whistle like bob white drop pending a preliminary hearing June noney on road and keep walkin'. Dr. Moore turned the note over to authorities, and announced he Police Davidson had been summon

RIGHT, DECEASED

ginal letters testamentarty upon the estate of George T. Courtright, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of April, 1934, by the County of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to pre-sent the same to me within the "Pou shouldn't call the court by sent the same to me within the "Pou shouldn't call the court by time prescribed by law. My resi- his first name," admonished the dence and post office address are clerk. Pampa, Texas.

DELEA VICARS, T. Courtright, deceased. May 11-18-21—June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rohrer rehand and "solemnity affirmed" that Mrs. David E. O'Brien and Mrs.
he would tell the truth about a David M. Frazier and daughter,
window breaking.

Patricia Allyne of Houston, are turned today to their home in Chanute, Kans., after visiting their Chanute, Kans., after visiting their cflusfiter, Mrs. R. Cl. Whisenand, and family, and attending the commencement exercises of the senior class, of which their grandson, Nor-

PHILLIPS COMES HERE FOR SECOND GAME TOMORROW

The Roadrunners will have a busy week-end, playing three games between Friday night and Sunday afternoon. They will go to Borger tonight to play a benefit game with the Phillips Oilers. The Oilers come to Pampa tomorrow afternoon for a return benefit game. Sunday afternoon the Roadrunners will play in LeFors at the opening of the new LeFors park.

Pen McLerry, youthful star who has been team utility, will be at third base, filling the shoes of Charles "Chuck" Carroll who died last week. Proceeds from the two games with Borger will be presented to Mrs. Carroll. Tomorrow's game will be called

the same as to previous games, 25 cents for bleachers, and 40 cents standstand seats. Manager Aaron Ward has not named his starting pitcher for tomorrow's game. The selection will depend on whether the starter tonight weathers the full game. Although Manager Ward has not definitely named his starter. Lefty Bulla is doped to get the call tonight with either Hardin or Stegman set for tomorrow afternoon.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the of the Red river. The park has just been completed and will be dedicated Sunday afternoon when the Roadrunners meet the Coltexo Gasoline plan tteam. The Coltexo aggregation has been strengthened the arrival of two new pitchers, two new infielders and an outfield-

Cats Will Play **Twitty Sunday**

A strengthened team of Coltexo Black Cats will be at home to Twitty in a Texas-Oklahoma league game Sunday afternoon at the Coltexo diamond 5 miles east of Le-Fors. Five new players have been added to the Coltexo team this week. The game will be called at 3 o'clock with admission 25 cents. Among the newcomers are the Seage brothers, Nelson and Perry Nelson will play second base and Perry will patrol the outfield Johnny Hess, who saw service in the Western league a couple of years ago, will hold down first base Vodie Clemmons of McLean, young pitcher. Clemmons is one of the most promising hurlers in this sec-tion if hnadled by a good catcher

Twitty won the Cotton-Oil league A11 has an even stronger team than last year and is perched near the top of the league race this season.
The team is composed of veterans The team is composed of veterans few months ago to try his luck at who have been playing together for wrestling in the United States. Eku several years. The Twitty lineup as not available yesterday and he has done a lot of rough mauling the starting battery was in doubt. Either Mullen or Clemmons will get the call to start with "Pockets" Flynn behind the bat.

Is Charged With **Killing Brother**

The police chief said he had gone to arrest his brother, Cecil David-Dr. Moore, who values the 4-year-old Percheron at \$500 no matter argument followed and the police

Prior to the shooting Chief of would not meet the ransom de-mand. ed to a barber shop to quiet a dis-turbance involving the brother. He turbance involving the brother. He meet dates for four major plants said he called his brother out of the in Texas have been set by the state NOTICE OF CREDITORS OF THE shop and took a gun away from him. He told the sheriff he feared the brother had rearmed himself Notice is hereby given that ori- when the argument over the arrest

THE WRONK MTTTHEW day of CHICAGO—Judge Matthew Hart-Court gan said to witness Harry Merkin: "Raise your hand and be sworn."
"I cannot swear." pleaded Mer-

"I wasn't talking about the judge. I was talking about Matthew in the Executor of the Estate of George Bible, who says you musn't swear,"
T. Courtright, deceased.

Merkin expostulated. Whereupon he held up his right hand and "solemnly affirmed" that

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 1, New York 7. St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 7, Boston 3. Cincinnati 0, Philadelphia 5. Standings Today

7 TO 2

By The Associated Press. Crafty old Jake Atz, staging his come-back, watched his Tulsa Oil- down upon another aspiring young ers grab a firmer hold on the Texas league pinnacle yesterday as Bill bingles to snatch a 7-2 win.

It pushed the Oilers out two and half games in front of the field. They have two more games here and then swing into North Texas. Buck Stanton's triple was the only damaging blow off Posedel's deliv-ery. The Oilers snagged six hits after the seventh frame to chase across four runs.

John Henderson Whitehead, the husky righthander who does his for the Dallas Steers, set down the Houston Buffs, 6-0. But .452 the highlight of the game was the way Tony York handled himself arcund shortstop for the Steers. He handled 14 chances, including 11 assis's, to tie the league record and came within one of equalling Walter Morris' old mark of 15 chances, set

After five tallies had been scored in the fifth he choked the rally and hurled shutout ball the rest of the way. He singled to drive across the winning run in the ninth-

Swatting the ball in the pinches the Beaumont Exporters turned back the Fort Worth Cats,7-5. Ross triple and Bates' homer accounted

Qualifying For Tournament Will Begin on Sunday

Qualifying for the City Open golf ournament to be played over the Country club golf course, starting June 10, will begin Sunday and last through the following Wednesday Mack Graham, chairman of the tournament committee, announced this morning. The tournament committee planned to meet this afternoon and make final plans on the qualifying method, entry fee and

The course will be in excellent condition by the opening of the tournament. The 18 greens will have been re-sanded, the tee boxes levelled and the fairways cut before the opening date. Del Love, new club professional, will be in complete charge of the tournament.

Danny McShain New Deal Gains In Popularity In Digest Poll

NEW YORK, May 25 (P)-The Eku's home is in Nome, Alaska, and second week's tabulation of the Lithis real profession is driving dog erary Digest's poll on the new deal showed three states voting confidence in President Roosevelt which in 1932 turned to President Hoover.

Although gaining three republican strongholds, the magazine's poll revealed the president's support shrinking from the two-to-one lead tabulated the first week to the go into training. To his surprise, he learned that the wrestling game basis of three-to-two this week.

Of 195,454 votes tallied, the latest count gives him an affirmative vote amounting to 61.64 per cent.

country where everything goes and is against 66.19 per cent on the basis there are no referees. The Eskimo of the first week's tabulation. immediately went to work on some The first votes from the six new of the topnotchers on the Pacific voting states of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Cyclone Mackie and Dan Carver Rhode Island and Vermont are recorded this week.

will go together in the semi-final. Mackie wrestled a draw with the great Prince Omar Yoachin last Connecticut, New Hampshire and great Prince Omar Yoachin last vermont favored the new deal on night and Dan Carver held big Joe this poll, although voting for Mr. aken from his stall in the dead of this poll, although voting for Mr. Clifford Davidson, chief of police aken from his stall in the dead of this poll, although voting for Mr. Clifford Davidson, chief of police Bauer to a draw. Wrestling featured to the body of Gate City, was charged today ed both matches and the same type approval, 1,223 to 1,181, maintainof entertainment is to be expected ing its 1932 attitude. It is the first Monday night when Mackie meets state giving a majority against Carver.
Joe Bauer and Lobo Brown will Pennsylvania, for Hoover in 1932,

meet in the preliminary and there increased its approval of the new is no guarantee on the type of deal and in the two weeks of balloting gave a larger affirmative percentage of its vote than any other state from which returns have been made so far. The shrinkage of votes favorable

Set Fall Dates to the president, the Laceable largely to returns from New York, state nearly one-half of all the returns

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McLARNIN IS GERTAIN HELL **DEFEAT BARNEY ROSS MONDAY**

Jimmy's Weight Advantage To Be at Least 10 Pounds Over Lightweight Master

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, SAN ANTONIO MISSIONS
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7 TO 2

Associated Press Sports Writer.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25

(P)—While one half of boxing's most colorful combination, old "Pop" Foster, mumbles of trickery to the present the present that the present the present that the present th and deep, dark plots, the other half sof -voice Jimmy McLiarnin, placidly winds up this business of preparing to bring sudden unconsciou

Jimmy is certain he will tag out Posedel set the second-place San youthful Barney Ross, the light-Antonio Missions down with four weight champion, in Madison Square day night You can't get James Archibald to make a positive statement to that effect, but there is confidence in every line of his perfectly trained fighting figure. He always has knocked those little men out.

ring man

"All I know about Ross," Jimmy says, "is what I've gathered from the motion pictures of his second victory over Tony Canzoneri. He's a fast boxer. I've always found the speed doesn't count, and let them have it with both hands. It works a very large part of the time."

McLarnin probably will have as

into the ring. He has to make 145 pounds, by private agreement, at Frank Tubbs made his old teammates like it when he rushed in as a relief pitcher for Oklahoma City and subdued Galveston's Russ 14.6 time as 14.8 and possibly 149 by the at least 148 and possibly 149 by the time an expected capacity crowd of 70,000, paying close to \$300,000, set-vanced tentatively only to be met

> expected to scale over 138 pounds at the weighing in Monday and may be as low as 136. He will gain a few ounces before ring time, Jimmy's advantage a full 10 pounds

Head-on Crash Kills Two and **Injures Fifty**

RICHMOND, Va., May 25. (A)-A head-on collision between a bus and a truck, followed by fire, left two persons dead and at least 50 injured today.

The crash occurred in a blinding rainstorm near here last midnight The bus was filled with negroes on pleasure trip. Fire broke out while rescuers

worked frantically. A woman was burned to death. Approximately 45 of the injured were brought to Richmond hos-pitals. Others were sent to Peters-

ourg hospital. The crash drove the front wheels and the motor of the truck through the front of the passenger bus. Paul C. Rand, 26, driver of the ous, and W. J. Whitlock, 20, of Richmond, driver of the truck, suffered head injuries.

Since the front of the bus was demolished, the dead and injured had to be removed through the

DIVISION IS NOW SURROUNDED

BY JOS CARRASCO. Associated Press Foreign Staff. LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 25 (P)— Three entire dsv.sions of Paraguayan troops were reported in disorderly retreat through the jungles of the Gran Chaco today with Bolivian forces in hot pursuit.

The enemy divisions fled, said army dispatches from Canada Strongest after a surprise Bolivian best way to beat that type was to counter-attack in which 6,000 Paracrowd them into a corner, where guayans were slain and twice that guayans were slain and twice that number wounded.

The eighth Paraguayan division was described as completely sur-rounded as a result of the flight of great a weight advantage as he ever the seventh division, which had has enjoyed by the time he climbs sought to make contact with it. The reports from the front were hailed with rejoicing in La Paz.

time an expected capacity crowd to 70,000, paying close to \$300,000, settles back for the fifteen-round battles a rout.

Despite reports of Bolivian viccries, the Paraguayan minister of defense said Paraguay's troops had halted the Bolivian attack at Canada Strongest, He said Paraguay's losses

normal"; Bolivia's "heavy." windows. Eight cars were mandeered by state officer J. C.

Aaron, the first policeman on the scene, to carry the injured to hos-C. F. Loflin, of Ashboro, N. C. who was driving toward Petersburg, said the bus sideswiped his machine and forced him into a ditch. He

rain-drenched road directly the into the path of the truck. J. F. Lebane Jr. of Fort Worth arrived here on business last night.

GOES TO COURT FOR INJUNCTION

Frank Merriwell Is Subject of New Damage Suit

NEW YORK, May 25. (P)-Frank Merriwell, who eschewed tobacco, foreswore swearing and swallowed nothing stronger than his pride, has come in the full glory of his

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manhood into a federal court. BOLIVIANS SAY EIGHTH (Burt L. Standish), has asked that the Superior Talking Pictures, Inc. be enjoined from using the name Frank Merriwell in a series of short films it has produced.

> Merriwell, as a hundred million nickel-novel readers will attest, was the embodiment of all that is clean ood and brave; a scourge to dastards and venom to villains. He was given his first name, Pat-

> ten said yesterday, because he was indeed "Frank." The last name was synthetic, "merri" meaning merry and "well" meaning he was ree from dandruff, hoof and mouth disease, and bubonic plague. Frank Merriwell, boy and ma Fardale and, later, dear old Yale 986 consecutive weeks.

that entire period his line never touched liquor, spoke an epithet or held a cigarette, not even a cubeb He performed his weekly heroice from April 1, 1896, to January, 1915 During this lengthy period of acquiring an education Frank dropkicked his schools to approximately 100 victories in the last five seconds of play, hit an incalculable number of homeruns over an incalculable number of fences, and escaped disaster, in one form or another, on an average of once a week throughout the McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson administrations.

Patten, who feels that if Superior Talking Pictures, Inc., went ahead with its Frank Merriwell series he would be damaged \$250,000 worth, said the Merriwell stories had cirulated 123,600,000 copies to date He estimates he has used up 40,000,-000 words in telling the world what a grand person Frank is.

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GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN AT SCHNEIDER ON THURSDAY All members of the Treble Clef

club met at the Schneider hotel Thursday for their annual banquet luncheon, which is an event that Mrs. W. A. Bratton, in charge of the program, presided at the table All members joined in the singing of the Texas state song, "Texas Our Texas" and followed this song be reading in unison the club col-

A four course dinner was served to the guests in a setting of purple larkspurs, red roses, and ferns. place cards marked the places of guests and favors of roses and ferns were given each one present. In the present ion of In the presentation of ach participant on the program Mrs. Bratton introduced them with a clever joke, which added to the

Those appearing on the program Vocal solo, "Beautiful Texas," by Mrs. Bob McCoy, accompanied by

Mrs. Walter Stein. Vocal solo, "Home On the Range," by Mrs. Earl Thomason, accom-panied by Mrs. Nina McSkimming. Vocal solo, "Sweet Little Woman of Mine," by Mrs. Jack Horner, ac-companied by Mrs. Walter Stein. Vocal solo, "Dim Trains," and 'Out Where the West Begin," by Mrs. Philip Wolfe, accompanied by

Mrs. Nina McSkimming. Mrs. Bratton expressed thanks to the club members for their cooperation throughout the year.

Mrs. Philip Wolfe, the club president, thanked the club members

also for their work. Mrs. J. W. Garman presented to Mrs. Wolfe and to Mrs. W. A. Brat-ton lovely bouquets of flowers in

appreciation of the club's work for the past year. Those present were: Misses Helen Martin, Jimma Searcy, Evelyn Shanklin; Mesdames Harry Nelson Nina McSkimming, Earl Thomason, LaMar Jones, Walter Stein, F. L. Stallings, Howard Neath, Howard Lyman, E. W. Voss, Alex Schneider, L. O. Wirsching, Harry Hoare, A. W. Mann, J. W. Garman, Philip Wolfe, W. A. Bratton, Era Smyth, Carl Sturgeon, Jack Horner, Ray-mond Harrah, Charlie Thut, Bob

Summer Theme Used at Party

McCoy, and Sam Irwin.

A note of summer was carried out in appointments for entertaining the Merry Mixers club Tuesday evening by Mrs. Charles C. Clark at

High score went to Mrs. Otto Patton and low to Miss Bonnie Patton. Refreshments were strawberry parfait, wafers, and punch.

Members present included Mes dames G. L. Peters, G. L. Moore, Otto Patton, B. C. Fahy, Walter Sill H. O. Simmons, Downs, George Patton, Neeley Ellis, Earl Scheig Miss Bonnie Patton, and the hos-

COUPLE WEDS HERE Emanuel B. Perry and Miss Stella Launa Cooper were married by the Revival to Begin Rev C. E. Lancaster at his home Tuesday, it was announced today The couple will live at the Kelly apartments. They and their parents are well known by oil company

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Hoover Teacher Is Honoree at Picnic Affair

Honoring Miss Lena Jane Butchyear as teacher in the Hoover school, and who is leaving Saturday for her home in Follett, patrons of the Hoover school honored her with a fish fry at the Hoover picnic and the hos-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bond, C. V. Fleming, Martin Weir, Waynon Bond, and fourteen pupils of the Hoover school.

Girl Scout News

By BETTY JANE BLYTHE Girl Scouts of troop 3 enjoyed an old-fashioned quilting bee Wednesday at their club room in the "amar" school building.
The quilt they are working on

has been pieced by them. It carries out a Scouting theme. Every girl's name is on it, as also are the Scout laws. Flower language is carried out. The quilt will be given ng Saturday evening at the Lamar uilding. On last Saturday evening, the

nandicraft work was displayed.

at the Junior high school cafeteria.

A program will be given at the Gulf Production company. session, beginning at 8 o'clock. A quilt in rainbow hues will be given away during the evening.

At Central Baptist Church Sunday

A revival meeting will begin Sunday at the Central Baptist church, it was announced today by the Rev. Vernie Pipes, pastor.

He will be assisted in the meet-

Carroll, singer.

Sunday services will be at 11 and located in various hospitals thru-

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Luncheon For Le Bon Temp Is

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er, who today completed her first Bon Temp contract club at

Others present included Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Mrs. E. Hooks, Mrs. Ben Farris, Mrs. John Weeks, Mrs. H. C. Berry, and Mrs. H. P. Elliott.

Refreshments of prune cake, with whipped cream and coffee, were Miss Perry and Mr. Wuchert Are

the marriage in Sayre, Okla., May away at a general Girl Scout meet- 10 of Miss Kitty Perry and E. A. Shawn out of a list of 32 nomi-Wuchert. The ceremony was by nees. the Baptist minister there.

Miss Perry is the daughter of Girl Scouts went to Hoover to help organize a troop. Knot tying and signalling were demonstrated and signalling were demonstrated and signalling were displayed.

Miss Perry is the daught a high ranking student of the graduating ranking student of the graduating class of Pampa high school this

Girl Scouts will have a general monthly meeting Saturday evening to the Burior high school cafeters.

Mr. Wuchert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wuchert Sr., of Houston. He is a graduate of Rice Institute and is an employe of the The couple will live here.

Groups of Camp Fire Girls Will

"Give Service" is the motto of the groups of Camp Fire Girls who will assist the ladies of the American ing by the Rev. A. F. Johnson of Legion Auxiliary in selling the me-Fort Worth, evangelist, and T. D. morial poppies here Saturday, which will benefit the disabled veterans

be announced later.

MILLION FOR TAXES

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MILLION FOR TAXES BEAUMONT, May 25 (P)—Miss service for the veterans as well as Mildred Yount, 13-year-old heiress carrying out their slogan and their

Mothers to Hear

McCintock Saturday morning at 10
O'clock.

The foreign minister sought to silence war talk in the chamber of

Folk Music (tunes from four coun- was coming. tries), Marquis Bratton; First Counterpoint (with explanation of counterpoinal music of early classic period). Sarah Frances Bourland; A whole galaxy of French military Peggy Mae Brown; The Cello (Mattingly), Raymond Harrah; Jack Jump Over the Candle Stick (Bilbro), Bonnie Lea Rose. White Jump Over the Candle Stick (Bilbro), Bonnie Lea Rose; Whipport Will (Dutton), Marquis Brathou openly declared his opposition to the British proposal of "partial" rearmament for Germany ton; Water Lily walts (Levelle) and the discontinuous control of the strength of the

LEFORS INFANT DIES The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. then you mean no, France told D. E. Ellis of LeFors died in a local England its proposal is not achospital yesterday afternoon. Mr. ceptable. Ellis is employed by the Panhandle Refining company. The parents and one brother, Harold Wood, survive, sible if w Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Burial was to be in the baby garden at Fairview cemetery, under direction of the Stephenson Mortuary.

Mrs. Vincent Is **Banquet Honoree** Of Eastern Star

Mrs. Katie Vincent, retiring wor thy matron of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and her corps of retiring officers were honored with a banquet at the Schneider hotel Wednesday evening. O. M. Anderson retiring asso-ciate worthy matron and incoming worthy matron of the order, acted as toastmaster for the occasion. The response was given by Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Several musical numwere rendered by Emmitt Smith and Harry Kelley, which

were enjoyed very much.

An emiclematic Eastern Star quilt was presented to Mrs. Vincent by the chapter. The following members and visitors were present; Mrs. S. A. Burns, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, Mrs. B. W. Rose, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Mrs. L. C. Nealy, Mrs. E. M. Donnel, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, O. M. Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Voyles, Mrs. Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilks, Mrs. Tex Berry, Mrs. Smithers, Mrs. Walls, Mrs. Clem Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ward, Mrs. Weakley, Miss Kathryn Vincent, Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Mrs. J. T. Manson, Mrs. P. W. Beek, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, and Mrs.

Bell Club Has Session Studying

The Bell Home Demonstration club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Hubert Keahey for an all-day

meeting.
Mrs. N. B. Cude assisted Mrs. Enjoyable Event Mrs. N. B. Cude assisted Mrs. George P. Bradbury in conducting a school of instruction in wardrobe work, making Toundation patterns. Mrs. Otto Geppelt entertained Le and instructing in how to use them a in making pajamas, slips, and the

Knight, Emil Rapstine, and the hostess, Mrs. Hubert Keahey.

Pampa Graduate Is Chosen Among **Beauties of CIA**

Miss Joan Woodrum of San An-Wed at Sayre and Pampa high school graduate last year, has been selected as one of the eight most beautifu girls attending Texas State College for Women (CIA) at Denton. The selection was made by Ted

Miss Woodrum is a fresh-

Being Built in

Construction of the McCuliough Memorial church in the Talley addition was started yesterday. It is located on the pavement about a block west of the packing plant and is being erected as a memorial to the late Sam McCuliough by the First Methodist church of Pampa.

Rev. and Mrs. Lance Webb to act as Christian Science textbook, "Science assistant pastor of the First church. assistant pastor of the First church, pastor of the church in the Talley addition, and the Methodist church at Skellytown. Both Mr. and Skellytown. Both Mr. and Skellytown. Both Mr. and Skellytown. at Skellytown. Both Mr. and Mrs. Webb are graduates from the school of theology at Southern Methodist learn that the fetters of man's Panama Canal Zone and American university. They will probably ar-

Barthou Asserts France Will Not Disarm at Once PARIS, May 25 (AP)-Louis Bar-

Studio Program thou, French foreign minister, to-day bluntly proclaimed a French room. Mothers and guests will attend a policy of "no immediate disarmameeting of the Juntor Van Katwijk ment of France—no immediate reclub in the studio of Miss Lorene armament of Germany."

The program will be as follows:
Our First Music, Raymond Harcah; Scales, Peggy Mae Bagwn; rejection of the idea that a conflict

However, he pledged a strong A whole galaxy of French military

Andange, from Surprise symphony chieftains, including War Minister (Haydn-Emmerson) and review of Petain, Air Minister Demain, and Haydn's life and work of the later Naval Minister Pletri is expected

ton; Water Lily waitz (Lavalle), and the disarmament of Prance.
Sarah Frances Bourland.

He declared to the deputies: He declared to the deputies: "Believing in the policy of saying yes when you mean yes and no

> "France is for disarmament with security, but security is only pos-sible if we take into account semimilitary formations."

Adolph Paryzek, pumper for an oil well company in the La Mesa, Cal. field, walks 22 miles daily as part of the job on three wells. He has to walk from well to well all

TOMORROW IS POPPY DAY IN NATION—DISABLED VETERANS RECEIVE BENEFITS OF SALES

On their way to work tomorrow contribute nearly one million dolmorning, citizens of Pampa will be offered little red poppies to wear in memory of the World War dead. They will also be offered an op-They will also be offered an op-portunity to contribute to the wel-latel on each poppy shows. fare of the war's living victims.

All day Saturday, members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets with baskets of the

for the memorial flowers. The custom of wearing poppies in memory of the war dead is fifteen years old this year, and is generally observed throughout the English-speaking world. In the United States the women of the American Legion Auxiliary have developed it into a great national program for commemorating the services of those who died and for poppy made. A veteran, if he is bringing aid to those who sacrificed

poppies and with coin boxes to receive contributions in exchange

wear the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary poppy day to prevent them from overtax-each year on 'Poppy Day', the Sat- ing their strength, and means earnurday before Memorial day, and ings of three dollars a day.

of the poppies which will be worn the following May, begins in government hospitals and in special work-rooms maintained by the Auxiliary money.

"REG" ROBBINS' FAMOUS AIR

"Reg" Robbins, piloting a 14- the air which few have attempted passenger tri-motored Ford plane, and gives every crowd which has Lt. R. R. McInnis, stunt flyer, and witnessed his stunts, thrills to be Wardrobe Work

Leon McKennon, parachute jumper, remembered.

McKennon, who has 350 successful jumps to his credit, bails out at an altitude which permits him to

fall one-fourth of a mile before he Robbins is a Fort Worth pilot, opens his parachute. and now holds the Fort Worth endurance record. He also has several aerial accomplishments to his mission charge to the field. Pascredit.

Lieutenant McInnes, piloting a tri-motored plane during the af-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Streets

Sunday evening feature, "the parThe pastor will preach both
hours Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p.
discuss "The Story of Clyde Bar-Bible school increased Sunday and we invite the great number of strangers in our community to visit us at 9:45 where they will find a department and a class and a good teacher and a rich fellowship.

will be Lies Lies Lies The evening service will open with a sing-song.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS Training service at 6:45. We wel-

come you for the spiritual service we may render you and the help we may be in the continuation of an unbroken service for the Lord through the church.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Meeting at the City Hall 9:45 a. m. The regular teacher will be in charge Sunday morning. The class greatly enjoyed C. V. Edwards last A welcome awaits the

-Class Officers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 901 North Frost St. "Soul and Body" is the subject

of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 27.

The Golden Text is: "The very Talley Addition The Golden Text is: "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved Dwelling Place; preaching service, church in the Tallough blameless unto the coming of our 8 p. m., subject, The Modern Judas.

Aid Poppy Sale the late sam McCullough by the First Methodist church of Pampa, according to Gaston Foote, pastor.

The board of stewards at their last regular meeting employed the last regular meeting employed the last regular meeting employed the following passage from the

shall not fulfill the lust of the citis in the Galapagos islands, sailed flesh.' Sooner or later we shall aboard the destroyer Hale for the finite capacity are forged by the medical attention at 7:30 a. m. torive June 15, of if not then, or illusion that he lives in body in- day, the destroyer reported by wirestead of in Soul, in matter instead less to headquarters here. of in Spirit" (page 223). Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school

9:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. The liam Albert Robinson, wealthy exreading room is open Monday, Wed- plorer, was reported "doing as well nesday and Saturday from 1 to 4 as could be expected" today followp. m. and Wednesday evening be-fore and after the services. The formed by U. S. navy surgeons who public is cordially invited to attend made a 1,000-mile aerial dash to his our services and use the reading bedside at Tagus Cove in the lonely

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH We extend to you a cordial welome to attend our services, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Having," 11 a. m.

-A. A. Hyde, minister.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner N. Ward and W. Browning

Trinity Sunday. Church school at 9:45, under direction of Mr. Roy Wallrabenstein Morning prayer at 11.

A cordial invitation is extended for all to worship with us this day.

-Newton C. Smith, rector. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John S. Mullen, minister Kingsmill and N. Starkweather The children of the primary department will have charge of the their bridge seriously may wear their bridge seriously may wear their hearts and spades on their service Sunday night. The minister frocks this year. Patou shows in will preach but the rest of the serv- his midseason collection a frock of ice will be conducted by the chilice will be conducted by the children. The sermon subject will be: red, blue, green and black hearts, "A Child Shall Lead Them." The service will start at 8. The morning church worship starts at 11. The Lord's Supper is always a part of the Sunday morning church worship. Sermon subject: "Practical forestry at North Carolina state Christianity."

Twelve seniors in the school of ship. Sermon subject: "Practical forestry at North Carolina state Christianity."

College are making a 4500-mile in—Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. spection tour of forests and parks Classes for all ages with lessons in the south as a part of their suited to the age of the pupil.

Early in the winter, the making

throughout the country. Hands of disabled veterans, weary of idleness, are given employment shaping the little paper flowers. Discouraged men whose spirits have sunk to despair from menths and years of ing experience of again earning A penny apiece is paid for each

not too badly disabled, can easily health and strength in the nation's turn out 300 of the flowers in a short working day. This is Nearly ten million Americans the maximum number the disabled men are permitted to make in a

All of the stunts are free and will

SHOW TO BE HERE SUNDAY

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Gaston Foote, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ser-

mon, "Strange Paradox," by pastor at 10:55 a.m. The evening service will begin at 8:07 o'clock and end at 9:07 o'clock. In the regular Sunday evening feature, "the pardiscuss "The Story of Clyde Bar-row." The evening sermon subject will be "Lies-Lies-Lies."

First Baptist Church We are glad to have new mem-

bers enrolled and we welcome visitors. The membership is expected to be present each Sunday. How are you keeping up as a member?
On Sunday, we will study the
Last Judgment. Please read Matthew 25:31-46. It is the clearest passage in the Bible describing the judgment scene. We invite men to meet with us in our classroom at 9:45 a. m. The following is the program: Psalm 86:1-7, by Chas. Boyd;

prayer, Frank Johnson; Our Shepherd Leads Us, by five men; song. Glory to His Name; My House In Order, five men; song, Glory to His Name; The Test, E. C. Link.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE In 800 Block, West Francis Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; subject, Our Dwelling Place; preaching service, We are growing; our crowds are increasing. We invite you to come as you are.

J. P. James, pastor. A. C. Allen, S. S. supt.

Explorer Survives Operation on Sea

COLON, Panama, May 25 (AP)-William Albert Robinson, author and explorer stricken with appendi-

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (A)-Wil-Galapagos islands of the Pacific Robinson, who was stricken Sun

day aboard his tiny world-girdling honeymoon craft, the Svaap, was operated upon last night after the arrival of the U.S. destroyer Hale, Morning message, "Poor From which had been dispatched from the canal zone Two navy sea-levening, "Running Out on Us," supplies, had preceded it.

GIVES TROPHY CASE

CANYON, May 24. — A trophy case, carved in old Tuscan-Roman design in dark red solid mahogany is the gift of the class of '34 to the West Texas State Teachers The case was designed and built by Mr. J. A. Gillis of the manual training department and the carying was done by Miss Isabel Robin-son, head of the art department.

HEARTS AND SPADES

PARIS (P)—Hashion () les who take their bridge seriously may wear white quilted cotton splashed with

At La Nora Now



Jeanette MacDonald, above is in the Novarro film, "The Cat and the Fiddle," at La Nora theater.

INFANT DIES HERE

Funeral services for LeRoy Oates one week old, were to be conducted in the chapel of the Stephenson Mortuary at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor of the First Methodist church, offi-The baby died in a local this morning. Mr. Oates is with the City Laundry here. The parents are the only survivors. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

D. C. Kennedy of Borger spent

Pilot Fined Here For His Stunting

Calvin Murphy, pilot of the stunt ship which gave an exhibition over the city airport last night, paid a fine of \$15 in city court this morn-He was charged with flying low over the city and disturbing

the peace.

The pilot claimed that his stunting was not over the city and that it was necessary to fly low over houses in landing into the east wind. The police received many calls last night and one resident signed a complaint. The sheriff's office also received many calls and complaints.

The pilot of the ship will be here
Sunday to put on a "real exhibition" along with the coming of Reg.
RC-bins and his Ford tri-motored

The Los Angeles board of supervisors had to transfer money to the county's exploitation fund when it was found the account amounted to only 20 cents. to only 80 cents.

BLACK-DRAUGHT "Such a Good Laxative," Says Nur

Writing from her home in Fes-tus, Mo., Mrs. Anna LaPlante says: "I am a practical nurse and I rec-ommend to some of my patients that they take Black-Draught, for it is such a good laxative. I took it for constipation, headache and a dull feeling that I had so much. A few doses of Black-Draught—and I felt just fine."

Because so many people know from having used it that Thedford's Bisck-Draught is a good, purely vegetable laxa-tive, millions of packages of it are sold every year.

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ACETATE DRESSES

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selling at only

ANOTHER BIG SPECIAL In our millinery department for Saturday. Linens,

straws, organdies, and mesh hats formerly priced up to \$4.98. Saturday, choice of the lot

MITCHELL'S

"APPAREL FOR WOMEN'

DID YOU KNOW . . . We carry "Jack Tar" suits for little men, sizes 3 to 6 years.

Five Inches of Rain Falls in Wildorado Area

AMARILLO, May 25 (A)-Heavy downpours, amounting to 5 inches at least at one point, were reported m scattered sections of the Panhandle last night. The entire Panidle-plains region received mois-

A 5-inch downpour at Wildorado, miles west of Amarillo, halted highway traffic for several hours. Tascosa, in the drought area, received three inches, a similar amount fell at Memphis, and Groom had two inches, according to railroad

Channing and Dalhart, in the area hardest hit by the drought eceived good rains, estimated by the Fort Worth & Denver at one inch. This area also received an inch Monday night, but the total still

Every section of the Panhandle has received beneficial rains during the week, the lightest fall being upwards of half an inch. More than six inches was the total at Mem-phis and in other parts of Hall

Anybody Want to Donate a Beef for Pioneer Barbecue?

A barbecue for oldtimers and their families will be held at noon June 1 in connection with the Pre-Centennial and Pioneer Roundup. The Jaycees, sponsors of the event would not turn down the offer of

three or four beeves.

The barbecue will be held in the high school gymnasium where the old timers will headquarter and will be open to old timers and special guests only.

Persons interested in donating beeves for the barbecue are asked to get in touch with John Osborne,

COURT HOUSE

Isaac Line is being held in the County jail for want of \$750 bail bond on a burglary complaint filed in Justice W. S. Baxter's court and signed by Buck Koonce, deputy sheriff. It is alleged that Line took a quantity of clothing from a boil house of the Continental Oil company, which was recovered.

STREET CORNER CONDUCT OKLAHOMA CITY-For hanging around the corner drug store nights until midnight, Kenneth Zeigler, 14, has been commended by his high school principal,

Kenneth's step-father is unemployed and there are no lights in house, so the young student does his lessons at a fountain table.

"Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the petulant shadow of their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves ... helps to tone up the general health...gives them more per selve more charm. more pep : : : more charm.

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It's a safe refrigerant-an outstanding feature that Grunow alone bas. It guarantees not only safety but silent, smooth and economical operation of your Grunow, not only for a few months but for years into the future.



Texas Furniture

Company

NEW YORK, May 25. (A)-The stock market enjoyed a creeping advance today and prices of various leaders recorded gains of 1 to 2 or more points. The list was steady throughout and rally tendencies ap-peared in the latter part of the Notwithstanding the ward slant, however, extreme dullness prevailed. The close was firm.
Transfers approximated 525,000 shares.

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Gulf Oil Pa .. 1 59 Humble Oil .. 4 42% 42% 42% S O Ind ... 14 26% 26% 26% BUTTER

CHICAGO, May 25. (A)—Butter, easy; creamery special (93 score) 23-23½; extras (92) 22½; extra firsts (90-91) 21¾-22; firsts (88-89 (92) 221/2; extra 20%-21; seconds (86-87) 20; standards (90 centralized carlots) 22%. Eggs, barely steady; extra firsts 14½-15; fresh graded firsts 14-14½; current receipts 121/2-131/4.

POULTRY CHICAGO, May 25. (A)-Poultry firm; hens 12½-13; leghorn hens 10½; rock fryers 24-25; colored 23; rock springs 26, colored 241/2; rock broilers 21-22, colored 21; leghorn 18-20, barebacks 16-18; roosters 71/2; turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 12-14, old ducks 8-9; spring geese 13, old 7

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 25. (P)-Although cotton continued quiet all orning prices gradually improved on moderate buying induced by

improved stock market. Ing room
July rallied to 11.24, October to Somerville. 11.45 and December to 11.57, or four to seven points up from the early one. Garage option ows and one point net down to two up compared with yesterday's close. Near midsession prices were one point under the top.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May .25 (P)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs 4,000; 5-10 higher; top 3.40 on choice 190-250 lbs.; packing sows 275-550 lbs. 2.25-75. Cattle 600; calves 300; steady; steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs., 5.50-8.75; common and medium, 550 lbs. up, 4.00-6.65; cows, good 325-40: yealers (milk-ed), medium to choice 3.50-6.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, 4.25-

Sheep 5,000; spring lambs steady to strong; sheep 25-50 lower; spring in this city. Bring your troubles to lambs excepted, quotations on shorn basis; spring lambs, choice, 9.75- antees to 10.35; good, 9.00-75; lambs, good charges. and choice (x) 90 lbs down, 8.00-50; good and choice (x) 90-98 lbs. 7.75-8.50; yearling wethers, med.um to choice, 90110 lbs, 6.00-7.50; ewes good and choice, 90-150 lbs. 1.75-

(x) Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

CHICAGO GRAIN highest price level since February corn to the highest since March

Forecasts of renewed excessive heat in drought regions northwest had much to do with making grain prices soar. Winnipeg led the wheat advance, although remaining at a liberal discount under Chicago. Wheat scored a maximum rise of 3¼ cents, The close was strong 2%-3¼ afove yesterday's finish, July 91%-%, corn %-1% up, oats 1%-1% advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

GRAIN TABLE Low 901/2 Hihg 93% . 89 89 %

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The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale or Trade FOR SALE-One of the best tourist camps in Pampa for sale at 1/2 price. 535 South Somerville.

FOR TRADE—Good residence lot Controlled by Louis R. Glavis, granite wash.

Clear of debt to trade chief investigator under Ickes, 142 FOR TRADE—Good residence lot for horses or cattle. W. D. Christopher, Miami, Texas. FOR SALE-Three-room modern house and garage. Terms. 414 N.

FOR SALE-Three-room house, Phillips Pampa plant, bargain. House No. 431 or write box 231,

ing brush cleaner is here. It is a given a congressional committee by knockout. Ask for a free demon-

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Late '33 four door sedan driven only 9,000 miles, radio equipped. Take cash or cheaper car for my equity. Write ered the \$700,000 annual cost of the standard of the standard acquisition of land titles and unlawful fencing by oil men as the most important well to be drilled since the discovery hole.

The decrete is 136 feet high and that a deep ridge, Marjorie I pay exists. It has been referred to pay exis

wood floors. 816 E. Browning. Apply first door east. 26c-61 FOR SALE-Baby chicks. Immediages. don, Texas. Open day and night. 26c-47

firmness in wheat and a slightly improved stock market.

July rellied to 11.24 Colches to Sept. 3, 1929, 192 one. Garage optional. 921 Somerville. Phone 685, 70

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TOT'S BEAUTY SHOP-4121/2 N. CHICAGO, May 25. (P)—With buying spirited, wheat and oats bounded unward late today to the standard companies. Permanent waves \$1.95 to traction on the program with a \$5.00. All new equipment, all work plans solo of his own composition.

Wanted

WANTED-Experienced lady cook Love's Cafe. 514 West Foster. WANTED-Light used coupe. State cash price. Write box P. J., care Primpa News. 1p-93

work. House work or nursing de-sired. Phone 506. 3p-44 WANTED TO BUY—22 repeating WANTED TO BUY—22 repeating except that Brown could get an inrifle. See Johnson 628 No. Somer-ville after 6 p. m. 36-tfc 36-tfc WANTED TO RENT Four room ing property house furnished. Modern and garage. Box F. care NEWS. 37-tfc WANTED-To rent 5-room modern Furnished or unfurnish

Oil Field News Lawson Little Elbar-Noel Is

At Top of Pay

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE, Geologist, Combs-Worley Buldg. Elbar Corporation's number 2 Noel in section 54, block 24, Wheeler

county, hit the top of the pay yes-terday and was to drill in today.

This well is an offset to the Skelly company's Derrick number 1, which

terday after chalking up a total of

2.637 barrels for an average of 528

barrels a day. The test on the Mid-

they are cleaning out prepartory to

testing.
The southern limits of this hot

spot in the western side of Wheeler county seem to be almost without

In block A8, section 5, the Skelly

There is one new location filed

sey number 1, in the southwest cor-

DUMAS, May 25 (A)-The Phil-

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

List of filings for Wednesday

Rol.-Roy Williams to Z. R. Deer-

section 8 block 27.

pany, Wheeler, Texas.

ing room.

(Continued from Page 1)

chase a 160-acre plot in some similar locality and establish a poor farm

where prisoners in the county jail

would do the work of raising vege-tables, fruit, grain for cattle, hogs

would encourage rather than dis-

In Derrick Pool

OIL' WILL OPEN DRIVE TODAY

TEXAS FIELD

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL. WASHINGTON, May 25 (P)-A counter smash against "hot" oil production in Eastern Texas was in the making today, Plans were moulded at the interior department to push crack investigators into the areas.

Right-of-way for the drive was said to have been made possible by a decision Tuesday of the fifth circuit court of appeals in New Orleans. It upheld the constitu-tionality of regulation of the oil industry under the recovery act and dismissed injunctions that had calldismissed injunctions that had cannot be dearly injunctions that had cannot be dismissed injunctions that had cannot be oil production in the district leaped to 80,000 barrels daily after the for the first 24 hours after which

injunctions went into effect.

The agents to be sent into the it out, it averaged 1,578 barrels on the 5-day test. has sent through the country to keep an eye out for oil code violations on any irregularities under public works or interior depart-

hristo-2p-44 They operate out of 19 regional vilcan Oil & Gas company's Mas-

Their activities have brought many indictments for oil code violations. Improper posting of prices. FOR SALE—Cowgirl saddle, excellent condition, 513 N. Hazel.

2p-44

EOR SALE—Three results for on code violations. Improper posting of prices, non-observance of code hours and lend to condition, 513 N. Hazel.

2p-44

EOR SALE—Three results for on code violations. Improper posting of prices, non-observance of code hours and lend the violations of oil are prominent among the violations.

Another 142 investigators charged wells that are near the pay and they with finding abuses under PWA should come in over the week-end, x 231, have investigated 2,515 cases and causing more activity in leasing, trade reported adversely in 757. Eighty- which seems to have taken a slump FOR SALE—Cafe for sale or trade for good used car. Eagle Cafe. 3p-44 and indictments were returned in granite wash pay. 303 South Cuyler. 3p-44 and indictments were returned in granite wash pay.

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FOR SALE—1,000 3 weeks old; 1,000

2 weeks old; 1,000 1 week old leghor horn chicks, 2,000 day old heavy-bred chicks, 828 West Foster. Phone 1161. Cole Hatchery. 6p-43

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amual cost of maintaining his investigators was well worth while to project outlays that for public works alone aim beyond the three billion dollar mark. Acting not only upon complaints or hints of abuses, the investigators is being drilled.

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FOR RENT—Three-room stucco house. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. Inquire Tom's place, Highway 33.

San Francisco. Salt Lake City, Billows San Francisco. Salt Lake City Billows Sa

3c-44 Two control cities are named for bottomed at only 1,070 feet. for N. Dallas stress code violations, while feet deep. It was tested officially these controlled from Tyler investitions one 8-inch, two 6-inch and one 4-inch line. Under com-

headquarters cities for the oil investigators:

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washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, 2p-44 Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Chi-CARD READINGS, telling all love cago, Detroit, St. Paul, Omaha, Salt affairs, business transacations, Lake, Billings, Albuquerque, San

6p-44 Kiwanians to Play Amarillo Golfers

About twenty Pampa Kiwanians will go to Amarillo Monday to join the Amarillo club in a golf tournathis master psychologist. He guar-antees to help you or make no club game were played last year. Clarence Kennedy, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

visited the club today and told of the plans for Pampa's first pre GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent centennial celebration to be held waves for \$1.50. Duart permahere next Thursday and Friday. Miss Josephine Lane, club pianist was presented a graduation gift 26c-46 from the club by Judge Newton P. Willis. Gaston Foote was a feature at-

Visisitors today included Kiwan-ians Cy/Clemons, H. M. Mace and H. S. Kelly of Amarillo.

(Continued from page 3.) Terms of these loans, too, would WANTED-Young man to canvass be left to later decision by the corand call at 214 North Cuyler poration, but they would be on street. Singer Sewing Machine Co. long-term mortgages, probably to Phone 689. 2p-43 be amortized in 20 years, at as low wanted many to the amortized in 20 years, at as low an interest rate as possible and

courage pauperism. SPRITE O' SPRING sured mortgage for only 60 per cent PHILADELPHIA-Amid hunof the appraised value of his existdreds of trees, police found John protection from the public eye.

Swagea gamboling without so much as a single leaf to protect him from platforms at the top of the idle as a single leaf to protect him from week days or 583 on Sundays. the gaze of strollers in Fairmount Oil derricks.

Situations Wanted

FOUND—Walter Coffee and Max
Robinson operating Conoco Service station No. 2, 601 South Cuyler could go free if the alienists approved.

His clothes were half a mile away. Szegea told a magistrate he had been swimming, but couldn't remember where. The court said he lone only 3,000 prison in more sector.

WHO was FIRST IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts" Who fought the first important pugilistic championship bout?

When was dynamite manufacture first undertaken? Who was the first consul to die in service?

Answers in next issue



Answers to Previous Questions MRS BROWN scored 132 for 18 holes at the Meadow Brook Golf Club, Westbury, L. I Franklin, annoyed at having to carry two pairs of glasses, for close and distant work, had the lenses split in half and combined so that each eye had two different lenses. Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at Indiana Asbury University, now De Pauw, in Greencastle, Ind. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was organized in 1870, but did not make its public appearance until Oct. 13.

FOUNDED

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Daugherty, Glenn Davis, Weldon B. Davis, Lacy Decker, George Dick, Marie Dickinson, Florence Sue Dodsen, Jean Douglass, Ray R. Eldridge, Marjorie Enloe, La Verne Mc-

Warren Hobart Finley, Jo Flanagan, Varie Frair, Eleanor Frey, Wilton Frier, Elbert Gillham, Fred J. Gordon, Anna Mae Gotcher, Evelyn Graham, D. Joseph Gribbon, Dorothy Harris, Orville Heiskell, Hallard Hinkle, Frances Hodge, Carmine Howard, Willie Isbell, William H. Kelley, Marshall Kemp, Grace Kite, Wayne E. Larsh, Ethel SAN ANGELO, May 25. (A)-

Mae Blair Ledrick. Dee R. Love, Burnett Lunsford, Fred Mason, Miles Marbaugh, Beulah Mitchell, Reginald Mitchell, Eva Mae Moore, Walter Moss, John Moyar, Evelyn Mullennix, Mildred Haggard Myatt, Patricia McKee, erior department angles.

The latter have headquarters in the 7½-year-old Yates field in Mary Elizabeth Nees, Ethel Noah, Mary Elizabeth Nees, Ethel Noah, Jess Patton, Kittie A. Perry, John

Carl Pool, Jack Poole, Joe Poole, bert Reynolds, Russell Ratenhouse, Ruth Slaughter, Ben F. Slaughter, Lawrence Stalcup, San Midland No. 1 Turner is 1,382 Joe B. Stephens, Beulah Stephenson, Bertie Lee Stevens, Vernell Stevens, Richard Sullins, Dora Mae The following are the remaining plete control throughout, the well Taylor Jr., Loyd Taylor, Theresa made no spectacular performance and wasted no eil and was immediscn, Norman Whisenand, Margaret Williams, Edna Zmotony

(Continued from page 1.) ing, % interest in N 1/2 of S W 1/4 Only a small hole under the left ear Rol.—Roy Williams to John Dees, remained to indicate how he met ¼ interest in N ½ of S W ¼ sechis death. Bonnie Bonnie was clad in a blue silk

Tol.—Otis A. Roberts to Trans-mediate was treat in a block size of the control o acres of N E 4 section 49, block 24. tinted, just as she wore them for Ol—T. J. D'Spain et ux to The two years since she began her fast Ohio Fuel Supply Co., S E ¼ section 52, block 24. (Refiled). life with Clyde. She lay in a steel casket with satin plush interior. Furnished by Title Abstract com-Her family arranged for a steel vault at a cost of \$1,000, bringing the total expense for her funeral to more than \$2,000.

Beginning at dawn, crowds curious began to gather at the funeral establishments in opposite sectors of the city, but not until 10 ments to care for those eligible for o'clock were they permitted to file county care. He had not received past Bonnie's casket. Attaches said an answer this morning. the pro-One plan being studied by the 3 p. m. commission is leasing of a plot of Only the procession would be stopped at Only slightly fewer persons sur-

ground in some sandy location rounded the building where Clyde where water will be easily accessible lay. Guards kept them in front of and where there will be little mud. There, small houses would be erected almost to the street. Their ed with a central location for a din- automobiles clogged the street, one of the main thor A suggestion that the county purbusiness section. The more agile spectators who

could not enter the room where Clyde lay last night climbed trees on one side of the building and and hens that would be kept on the farm, and let the old folks rest, was placed before the commission but it was agreed that the plan NEW NUDIST NOOK WINFIELD, Kan.-Nudists solved the problem of how to prac-tive their cult in Kansas, where some sections offer few trees for

ark.

Such spots, they say, are even more secluded than Sylvan glades. Although built for a maximum of persons, San Quentin California now houses

In Golf Finals In Great Britain

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 25 (A)—W. Lawson Little, husky San Francisco youth, today gained the final round of the British amateur golf championship by defeating forts along this line have not turn-ed out well. Basically, the problem

Terry Dunlap Jr., American amateur champion by 2 and 1 in the they can encourage employes to invest their earnings. Salaries must

will be played tomorrow. PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 25

(P)-George T. Dunlap Jr., amateur champion of the United States, was eliminated today in the semi-final round of the British amateur golf championship by James Wallace, an a permanent invalid of any patient, unemployed carpenter. Wallace won Duniap became the fifth Walker it cannot be legally touched.

cup player to fall before the ham-mering drives and brilliant putting place. It must be made fluid inof the Scottish youth, whose finan-cial circumstances are so lean he lives on a dole. The others were capital. The hope of a fair profit H. Chandler Egan, Cyril Tolley, Eric and removal of the danger of heavy Fiddian and Jack McLean

Swimming Pool Opens Tomorrow

All is in readiness for the opening of the swimming fool at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The surburban Harvey this afternoon, water is being heated to the correct temperature and a "pool full' is expected to be on hand when the South Holland today. doors open.

Harry Kelley will have charge of the pool until he leaves for college to complete work on his degree. Archie Lee Walstad will take charge while Mr. Kelley is away. The poand bath house have been newly painted and decorated.

MODERATOR ELECTED

MONTREAT, N. C., May 25 (A)udge Samuel H. Sibley of Marietta Ga., was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in United States today succeeding Dr. Ernest Thompson of Charleston, W. Va. George W. Gauthier, 80.

taken up art at a CWA art class conducted by the St. Paul society of artists. R. M. Ray was appointed to the Santa Barbara, Cal., fire department after he had gained a halfinch in height through exercise.

Fifty thousand persons inspected a demonstration house remodeled by civic interests to show how old premises could be improved, in a campaign to "Renovize Portland, Engineers have found that at a cost of about \$100,000 enough wa-

ter to mature the crops in the drought area of the Provo River

district of Utah can be obtained from wells. Although the depression has benerated a 40 per cent increase in the demand for books, incomes of libraries has shrunk 34 per cent. the state library association of California revealed.



MOUSE AND HIS PALS!

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(Continued from page 1.) building easier. The previous ef-Leslie Garnett of London, by one up at the 19th hole.

Little's opponent for the championship will be James Wallace, sensational unemployed Scottish carpenter, who eliminated George secure. Employers and investors must know what to expect so that The 36-hole championship round be increased as rapidly as conditions will permit.

RADICAL and long-drawn plans will not allow confidence to be restored. After a patient has had a major operation, he needs rest. An operation a month would make business included. There is plenty of money in the country. Much of stead of static. . . Actually, you cannot entirely blame those with losses in capital investments are factors necessary to restore normal employment. Radical demands de-feat their own aims. We as a nation are solving many of the evils of the past; we are solving too few of the problems of the present.

BANK ROBBER SLAIN CHICAGO, May 25 (/P)—Benjamin

More than 2,000 persons in New York were active in soliciting funds recently to aid Jews in Germany.

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GRAPE FRUIT	50

BUTTER	Fresh Country, Lb.	210
SPUDS Red ones, small POST TO	ll but nice, 10 lbs.	10c
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Pot Is Found in **Jayton Section**

JAYTON, May 25 (A)—Dr. W. C. Holden of Texas Technological col-lege, Lubbock, accompanied by W. G. McMillan, the bird and reptile man of the recent Yaqui Indian expedition headed by Dr. Holden, Ross Edwards, Mayor of Lubbock and also a member of the Yaqui expedition, and C. H. Parks, Lubbock business man and amateur

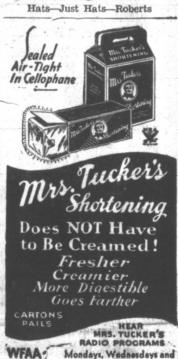
they stopped at the farmhouse of Robert Farrison, a Kent county farmer, who had reported finding the complete lower jaw-bone of a mastodon. Harrison conducted the party to the spot on the banks of Sal fork of the Brazos where the jawbone had been discovered.

A brief search revealed other fossilized remains of prehistoric monster thought to be of the same geological age as the mastodon's

In what was said to be a pleistofor the present in the hope that counties careful excavations might bring to The i

Dr. Holden's party also was taken to the scene of the discovery of the legalized horse racing to gain sup-Indian pot. A two-hour search produced only enough fragments of the pot to make it possible to have it restored, A few crude glass beads, mishing of jacks and stallions for several monoliths, arrow heads and breeding found immediate favor spear points.

breeding found immediate favor with farmers and ranchers. De-



Fridays 6:30 P. M.

BEING USED TO IMPROVE STOCK

bock business man and amateur archaeologist, arrived in Jayton for farmers and ranchers a substantial string of blooded jacks and unusual design found recently in unusual design found recently in department of agriculture from tax-this area.

En route to the site of the find, the upkeep of public schools.

More than a quarter of a million dollars have dropped into the state treasury from taxes on pari-mutuel wagering. Public schools received almost \$70,000 and the department of agriculture \$140,000. For the jack and stallion fund more than

Betting taxes collected in nine months were enough to operate the agricultural department 14 months. Public schools receive one-fourth of the tax; the jack and stallion In what was said to be a pleistocene deposit, the discoveries may prove to be of major importance.

The size has been left undisturbed for the present in the hard-that

The idea of state-owned jacks light other objects of scientific and stallions "to promote the breed-value." and stallions "to promote the breed-ing of better live stock in the state"

mand for the service of the animals, imported from Missouri, Tennessee, Iowa, and Kansas, exceeded the supply of 128 this spring. Purchases were started when funds became available last fall. A dozen more likely will be bought this spring and more next fall. Horse and mule breeders hailed

the plan enthusiastically for it offered the service of pure-bred animals for a fee of \$5, about a third of the usual cost,

The commissioner of agriculture, J. C. McDonald, who was made adninistrator of the state's jack and stallion business, predicted the injection of getter blood in Texas live stock would improve the strain sufficiently within the next few years to make the state one of the eaders in breeding good horses and

Benefits will increase annually, he said, for in two years the mares foaled this year will be ready for breeding. A crop of more than 5,000 is expected from the service of the animals during this spring's season of April, May and June, Mc-Donald said.

Draft, saddle and racing types of stallions were included in the 74 bought this spring. Fifty-four jacks were placed in service. The number of each will be increased until the demand is supplied, Mc-Donald said. Average cost of stalons was \$344 and of jacks \$272.

The one thoroughbred racing stallion now in service is in Llano county to improve the strain of polo ponies. Additional race stal-lions will be bought next year to supply the needs of Texas turf-

Custodians are paid \$30 monthly to tend the animals. It is estimated fees for service will almost meet maintenance costs.

The animals are located in Anderson, Angelina, Austin, Bastrop, Bee, Bell, Bexar, Bosque, Briscoe, Brown, Burnet, Caldwell, Cherokee, Clay, Coleman, Collin, Colorado, Concho, Cooke, Coryell, Dallas, Coryell, Dallas, Dawson, Denton, Dewitt, Dimmit. Ellis, Erath, Fannin, Fayette, Fort Bend, Gillespie, Grayson, Gregg, Guadalupe, Hall, Harris, Harrison, Haskell, Hays, Hockley, Houston, Hunt, Jackson, Jim Wells, Johnson, Kaufman, Kimble, Lamar, Lampasas, Lavaca, Lee, Limestone, Llano, Martin, Mason, McLennan, Menard, Mills, Montague, Navarro, Nueces, Palo Pinto, Parker, Potter, Red River, Rockwall, San AuAgus-tine, San Patricio, San Saba, Shelby, Swisher, Tarrant, Taylor, Terry, Trockmorton, Tittis, Travis, Uvalde, Van andt, Mictoria, Walker, Washington, Wichita, Williamson, Wilson and Wise counties.

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AUSTIN, May 25 (P)—The campaign in Texas for the state's junior United States senatorship promises to blossom within a few weeks.

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The latest claimant to the honor

Prediction has been made that make the welkin ring," said Fergutor The latest claimant to the honor the stumping contest between Bailey and Connally will divert give a two-dollar bill for a ticket an egg with the date 1821 and the

and as I se it now it looks like either would make a good senator and would represent the state with

to the first 'jint' discussion these two boys pull off. And don't forget we'll have it before it is over.

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Territory Illuminating Oil cany, M. S. Gaines of Okla-a City will take his place as

sister, Mrs. W. A. Glenn, and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLeod and aughter, Nadine, have returned mother, Mrs. R. E. McLeod. Mr. McLeod has the sympathy of the community. His muther made the eighth death in his family in one month. His sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, accompanied the family home for a visit of several Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Rewman

Mrs. G. C. Ford and daughter. Ruth, have returned to their home in Bushland after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Satterfield of Gladewater are visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. O. L. Satterfield.

daughter, Betty M., and Mrs. O. M. McChristial and daughter, Bobby,





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ber "47" has been dropped from the football equipment of the Quanah high school and no football jersey at that school will ever

in seven years that Stallworth has been coaching that he has lost a limit was about up recently when he hustled down to his hotel, dressed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marsell and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday in national guard.

"I'm not taking any chances on

days. Johnson, accompanied the Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Bowman underwent a major operation several days ago.

Monty Jo. small daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batchlear and son, Eugene, are visiting relatives in Erick, Okla.

ren of LeFors spent Sunday in the me of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Low and chil-

dren of Borger spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lyle Grove of Yale, Okla., forme esident of Noellette, visited friends

here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Canady and son, Andy Van Bibber, have re-turned after a week's visit in Tulsa,

Okla., and Fort Smith, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlson and son, Milo, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwood and daughter enjoyed a fishing trip to Lelia Lake Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall were visitors in Borger Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Martin and daughter, May Sue, have returned from a fishing trip to Oklahoma.

I. B. Love and Chas. Hillman, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Honaker, have returned to their home in Fredonia, Kans

presidents.

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Col. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Smith and Mrs. Maxime Evans and daughter of Edorads. Kans. 'spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis High and children have returned after a few days visit in Gainesville, Mo. They were accompanied home by Mr. High's father, Lee High, who will visit several weeks.

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AUSTIN, May 25 (P)—Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas railroad commission is a colonel in the reserve corps. He won his title overseas with the American troops during the world war. He means to keep his war record intact because. In event of another conflict, as he expressed it, he would not like to go as a private.

One of the regulations is that an officer must stand inspection at intervals or lose his rank. The time-limit was about up recently when been coaching that he has lost a believe down to his rote.

Mrs. Chas Showers and children have returned home after a month's relatives in Oklahoma.

Taylor was six feet, four inches in his best uniform, got in an automobile and hurried to Houston to tall and weighed 184 pounds.

She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. W. A. Glenn, and chil-

Mrs. J. N. McLeod and Mrs. Glenn Chambers missing this inspection," he said. "It' my last chance and, who knows, there may be another war. You know they still have swivel in Tyles." chairs in the army and I do not want to take a chance of getting in as a private.

The advent of a baby girl inter-fered temporarily with the cam-paign of Rex Waller for state treasurer. Mrs. Waller was ill after the baby made her appearance and the candidate had to pause in his hunt for votes. It was one of a chain of circumstances which kept and Mrs. Joe Randail, is recovering from an operation to remove her time. First, his three-year-old daughter had to undergo an operation. Next, Waller was obliged to submit to an emergency operation for appendicitis while in Mer-Mr. and Mrs. George Demoss and children, Dorothy and June, spent the week-end with relatives in Mobeetie.

Later, while returning to Austin from Weslaco Waller was in a train wreck which kept him off the road for another period. cedes. Later, while returning to

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bartz and chil- Large Ranch Is Sold at Albany

ALBANY, May 25 (P)-The largest real estate sale of the year in Shackelford county was made May 17, when T. W. Lee of Gladewater purchased 4.160 acres three miles west of Albany from W. D. Reynolds trust of Fort Worth. The land was known as the "Duffy and Moody" pastures and joined the Webb & Russ ranch of 3,000 acres which Mr. Lee purchased in June 1933, giving him a tract of over 7,000 acres running to within half a mile

The tract had been owned by the Reynolds family of Fort Worth, of which the late W. D. Reynolds was one of the pioneer cattlemen and landowners of the early west The Reynolds family handled cattle from south Texas to Denver, Colorado in early days when cattle drivers were sometimes attended by battles with Indians. The consideration was \$72,800 and Mr. Lee has stocked the new purchase with hereford cattle from Shackleford county breeders.

> NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

Scaled proposals addressed to R. Wilson, County Auditor for the Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Grove and construction of approximately 29 children of Sunray were Wednesday miles of Caliche and limestone base visitors in the home of Mrs. Grove's course, in three separate sections, mother, Mrs. Nora Upright. McLean county road in Gray Coun-William H. Carpenter, 82, has ty, Texas, being designated as Sections 1, 2 and 3, will be received at tiny mountain hamlet, for 39 years, having started under Grover itor, at Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 cleveland and serving under nine a. m. June 2nd, 1934, at which time bids will be publicly opened County Court Room Bids will be received on each section separately, and also on entire

> Plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and blank form of proposal may be procured at the office of Warren T. Fox, County Engineer, at Court-

house, Pampa, Texas.

A cashier's check for five per cent of the total amount of the bid, drawn on a Gray County Bank, and payable to C. E. Cary, County Judge, must eccompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bid-der will, is successful, enter into contract and make bond in accordance with the requirements of the specifications.

The right is reserved by the Commissioners' Court to reject any or all proposals and to accept the bid on one section and reject all others, and to waive all technicalities. The minimum wage schedule to be paid by the contractor for the

above work shall be the same as is being paid for similar work in same

locality by the State Highway De-R. C. Wilson, County Auditor. May 18-25

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRAC-TORS
Sealed proposals addressed to R.

C. Wilson, County Auditor, for the construction of an 18 foot timber pile bridge, approximately 800 feet in length, across the McClellan Creek northeast of McLean in Gray County, will be received until 10:00 'County, will be received until 10:00 a.m., June 2nd, 1934, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read inche County Court Room.

Plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and blank form of proposal may be procured at the office of County Engineer, Warren T. Fox, at Courthouse, Pampa, Texas.

A cashier's check for five per cent of the total amount of the bid drawn.

of the total amount of the bid drawn on a Gray County bank and pay-able to C. E. Cary, County Judge, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract and make bond in accordance with the proposal.

The minimum wage schedule to

be paid by the contractor for the above work shall be the same as is

missioners' Court to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities. Signed, R. C. WILSON,

His Army Rank

Austin, May 25 (P)—The halls of the Texas legislature at the next legislature at the ne

the regular session and has been ed stay in east Texas that hot oil pushed forward again with reproduction had been reduced to approduction had been reduced to approduce the advisability of fed-survey were challenged by gave a striking note to a black coefficient of the sources which asserted over

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PRIDE OF PERRYTON. 48-POUND SACK FOR

Wonder brand,

COFFEE Vacuum packed, guaranteed, lb. _ PORK & BEANS Regular size can for

SALT Morton, 2 regular size boxes for **PEARS** Large 6-10 size can for ...

TOMATO JUICE Heinz, 3 regular cans __

MOTHERS OATS For a healthy breakfast, large box

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The Peak of Quality

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Meats at the Lowest Prices

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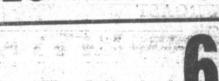
SALMON No. 1 tall can, 2 for

SPINACH Del Monte, No. 21/2 size can ONIONS

White, clean onions, 3 pounds __ **CUT OKRA** No. 2 cans, 2 cans for

SUGAR 10 Pounds





Pet, small can for 31/2c, tall can for ICE CREAM SALT

MACARONI Spaghetti, 7-ounce package

LEMONS
Large size fruit, juicy, dozen 236 LA-CHOY
Sprouts, new shipment, can ____ LA-CHOY ORANGES

Medium size, full of juice, dozen 190

5-pound box for

GREEN BEANS They will snap, per pound

RAISINS 2-pound package for

Vegetables, new shipment, can... Golden Meal LA-CHOY Corn Mush, new shipment, can__

KIDNEY BEANS

LIME RICKEY

RHUBARB

For your iced drinks, bottle

Van Camps, regular can

These are nice ones, 5 pounds

19c

7½c

10c

4½c

CORN BEEF HASH Armour's, large can ___

POTTED MEAT

ASPARAGUS TIPS

White or yellow, per pound

Double Luck brand, can

3 regular cans for

SOUASH

GINGER ALE A sparkling ale, per bottle

Fresh and clean, per pound LIMES

23c Nice size, juicy, per dozen

Giant size box for only

PIGGLY WIGG Hundreds of other good

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Pound

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Fancy, 3 pounds for

SPANISH LOAF

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Cut from small loins, pound

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In glass Quart Jars ____ 7C



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Mothers, COCOA

24c

Tea, Red Box, 11/4 oz. Sun Brite Cleanser Macaroni or Spaghetti Hominy, No. 1 Can

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CHOICE



Carton of 6 boxes

Sardines

POST TOASTIES Large package, 2Pkg. For

Z3C MATCHES

No. 2 Can, 3 Cans

YOUR

PAGE

Tasty Flages, 2 pound box



Solid pack, full gallon, Gal. Can



The All Flavor, each

Rice Krispies Post Bran Grapenut Flakes Pep Bran Whole Wheat Flakes Rice, 12 oz. Pkg.

CHOICE



25c

FLY-TOX Kill Those Flies, Pint **44**c



14c



RUITS AND VEGETABLES

TOMATOES Fresh vine, ripened, Lb. 15c

EGGS Fresh Country, dozen ... 31c

CANTALOUPES of them, nice size GREEN BEANS of snap, 25c SOUASH Fresh yellow 15c 29c

Quality High Government Stamped

Young hens, 8 to 12 pounds

Large Colored Type, Nice and fat

32G

Nice, young and fat, colored type

Streak of lean

Full cream langhorn

42c

CHUCK

8½c 12½c CHUCK Center cut, Choice cut,

15c PRIME RIB Or Rump, 16½c

Cudhey Rex

1520 HAMS 8 to 10 Lb. Average, Lb. 42c

BACON Dolds Celo Wrapped, Sugar cured, Lb. **LUNCH MEATS**

172c Large Assortment, for your lunch, lb.

112c **PORK CHOPS** Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. 151/2c

SHOULDERS 926 Shank ends, fine for Boiling or Roast, lb. Large and juick. Plenty meat

1120

1220 Fresh calf, Not Frozen, lb. 25c

25c SAUSAGE Pure Pork, made fresh daily, 3 lbs. for

Pork center cut or Boston Buts.

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\$7,000,000 ARE BEING SPENT ON PROJECTS IN CAPITAL

BY C. G. LEE, Press Foreign Service Writer. EXICO, D. F., May 25 (P)—A 00,000 program of construction d improvement designed to mod-nize and beautify the City of exico is being rapidly carried out the government of the federal

When it is completed late this many of the physical traces of Spanish colonial city founded rtes more than 400 years ago disappeared and practhe only reminders of the nt Aztec center which Cortes yed will be the three prin-highways of the city which re the conquest were cause-ways ng to the island capital of the

far as possible, however, the features of colonial design and hitecture will be preserved, ac-ling to Governor Aaron Saenz of he work. Saenz, in a report on his rogram, severely criticized as snobismo" or snobbishness the prevailing tendency of architects to ing and said this tendency rould be avoided by the govern-

eral imposing structures are erected either by the govern-or private interests. Among monument to the revoution (of 1910) which is being constructed on a skeleton work of steel girders which has been standing for more than 20 years as a reminder of the 30-year dictatorship of Porfirlo Diaz and his downfall. Diaz started to build a hall of congress out was overthrown and driven into exile when no more than the framework of the central portion was

Another of Diaz's projects, the National theater, is in the final ges of completion and will be Modeled on Eustory La Nacional building, which main arteries are being widened at present towers over other structures and repayed. Work on Avenida its auditorium is said to be one of the largest and finest in the world. More than 30,000,000 pesos (current-ly about \$8,500,000) have been spent tional center of the revolution" and along San Juan de Letran, the n the building, much of it for the 4-block square Carmen market, principal street leading into the founds of tons of cement poured both in process of construction. The the soft ground on which the city tiary and will have room for 5,000 width.

Mickey Cutouts Are Announced



MINNIE, WALT AND MICKEY

Mickey Mouse and the other packages. Two sets will have dif-popular Walt Disney animated ferent cut-outs from Mickey-Mouse cartoon characters will be featured in a new series of cut-outs toys on a leading cereal package during latest Silly Symphonies, such as 1934, according to C. M. Chester, president of General Foods. Attention of mothers and children is being focused on this breakfast food in its new dress by extensive newspaper advertising. Typical anlar. Pluto the Pup, and Minnie nouncements are now being carried

by The NEWS. At least eight series cut-outs will appear on Post Toas-ties packages this year. The first series, consisting of three parts, will be. Mickey and His Pals, The Three Little Pigs, and The Steeplechase, a new picture featuring Mickey and his gang, recently re-

leased. Each case of Post Toasties will ing their playroom collections of contain one series of three sets of Mickey Mouse cut-outs.

Opposite the theater will rise, if are also being made for construction resent plans are carried out, a of a central station. 17-story building to house the su-preme court of justice and other other offices of the nation. It automobiles in the comparatively story La Nacional building the story La Nacional building t

tures in the city. the foundation to keep the educational building is being erected structure from sinking into on the site of the old Belen peniten-

local youngsters are already start-

lustrated with characters from the

Movie exhibitors all

not only in this country

scores of foreign lands.

To meet traffic problems caused Juarez, the main avenue of the city, Other new buildings include the and on its side streets has been central districts from the west, are being torn down and the thoroughfare will be made double its present

From the cathedral which stands

SYNOPSIS: The fact that a re- we've turned up, so he'll use his inolver of the size used to kill a thence with Connors to force out tranger, found murdered in Pierre hands We'll have to go to bat with Dufresne's house, has been seen in Dufresne's dressing room leads
Sergeant Harper to question Dufresne But Dufresne says his gun

"I'm curious to hear how he's going to wiggle out of that denial is an automatic of different calibre, and is not in the house. He asks Harper when the police are going to leave his house.

"I was surprised," Harper admitted. "His best move would have been to acknowledge ownership of

Donaghy.

cards?

What's next on

of the theatrical outfitters costumers to see if he can

with Mrs. Dufresne."

Chapter 25 **OUTBURSTS**

Harper's reply was as bland any Oriental's evasion. "We're not quite ready for that, Mr. Dufresne. The dead man has not yet been identified for one thing. There are some points to be cleared up—"
The detective left it thus vaguely, "points to be cleared up." Lafferty, urking in the background, grinned to himself at the phrase.

Dufresne rose, frowning, and cossed to the hearth. He dropped his cigarette among the ashes. "It seems a pretty clearcut case to me," he grumbled, then added, with a sudden ferocity that was startling, 'That fellow, whoever he is, got just what he deserved. Why should any fuss be made over it? If his body were thrown into the bay and left to float to sea with the rest of the harbor scum, it would be burial enough."

Harper listened to this bitter outpouring with lifted brows. haps," he said quietly, "We are not concerned with him alone. One of our own men lost his life through world agree that Mickey Mouse this business. That certainly gives

and his cohorts, Horace Horsecolus a direct and personal stake."
"I've sent for Director Connors," Mouse, the voluptuous vamp, are the most popular actors of film-dom. They are known and loved by youngsters and grownups alike Dufresne announced, abruptly. "He promised to come up here some time this morning and I shall certainly place my views before him. but in Millions It's too much, After all, the thing is done, the evidence is very plain-

who know little of Greta Garbo or "Mr. Dufresne this is a murder case and I warn you that it is not Clark Gable can describe in detail possible to have the necessary inthe latest adventures of everybody's restigations turned on and off like pal, Mickey Mouse. Hundreds of a water spigot, no matter how much aconvenience may be involved." "Now, now, Harper, don't nourish ny antagonistic feelings. I mean

no personal disparagement, but what more is there to investigate?' "There are quite a few unanwered questions," the detective re-

Dufresne smiled in a superior. way. "Yes, and so far as I can see swered. The man is dead, his menace is ended. I am completely satisfied. All I ask now is that peace and quiet be restored to my home so that Mrs. Dufresne may recover from her shock and injury. I am sorry about the policeman, Hamill. leaves a family in need, I'll be glad to do what I can for them.' Harper stood up straight. have no latitude in such matters,

must be carried out in the prescribed manner. Director Connors could order my removal from the case but the work would go on un-der other hands. I can assure you of that."

Mr. Dufresne. The

Dufresne looked at him, much annoyed, then nodded curtly and stalked out of the room.

"Nasty little bantam when the ame doesn't go entirely his way." Lafferty commented "But we can change his tune quick enough. Next thing he'll be trying to buy us off."
"Bribery is not in his line but he'll bring pressure to bear and he let any grass grow under his feet. He doesn't know how much

at the physical center of the city. a new wide avenue to be called the "20th of November" is being cut directly through the thickly populated old Spanish section to the

north. New offices and apartment buildings will be constructed to replace

those torn down Along with the paving work a new drainage system is being installed to prevent floods during the rainy seasons and provide improved sanitation facilities. A new acqueduct is also being built to ring drinking water into the city. Several parks are being laid out. Another of the projects in prog-ress calls for reclamation of present worthless lands in the vicinity of the old Texcoco lake, just out-side the city. By devoting these lands to agriculture and building hedges and trees for windbreaks, the government also hopes to eliminate the spring "tolveranas" or dust storms which originate in Texcoco.

The expenditure of such a large amount of public money resulted in the circulation of reports of irregularities to such an extent that Saenz issued a public statement saying that he had no connection with the contracting company do-ing most of the work on the streets. The company, in turn, posted signs in the streets telling how much it was charging the government for the work and offering the same prices to the public.

Winners In Fire **Poster Contests Announced Today**

ance department have been

the gun and then act surprised when it is found to be missing." Lafferty yawned. "I'd like a little more action. This house is as quiet as a museum. I'd like to catch that Andrews fellow listening at a key-

winning posters were selected from 900 submitted by school chil-dren from 188 cities. Miss Anne Barrow of Austin, Mrs. Basdall hole or have a good run-in with the Harper consulted his list of mem-Gardner of Austin, and Gittinger of San Antonio, oranda, "Call up Headquarters and tell them to send up a plainclothes-man, We'll send him off on a round Frank

find where that disguise was bought. "Then get hold of the reporters ional and technical school and announce that we want the cooperation of all garages in finding the car which our man must have cation and technical school, used. If they run that in connection with the dead man's picture it denas, Brackenridge high, San Antonio; Paul Morey, El Paso high, might lead to something. Now I'm going upstairs to have a little visit El Paso; Callilee Seymour, and Bob Hicks, vocationond floor and knocked quietly on

the bedroom door. There was an answering rustle from within, then Intermediate division-First. May Dean Hall, San Jacinto school, Amarillo; second, J. C. Hines, Sam Houston school, Mineral Wells; and nurse's cap looked out. Her plain, severe features, innocent of third, Ernest Brock, E. M. Daggett school, Fort Worth; next best five, Carmen Menchaca, junior high, Denton; Martha Joyce Binford, elementary school, Beeville; Margie Haney, grade school, Roscoe; Helen Martin, public school, Troup; and Yoke Sun Gor, central school,

"Yes. My name is Burkett." Harper smiled and bowed slight-"I suppose Mrs. Dufresne is not allowed out of bed? "No indeed."

the door opened a few inches and a

woman in a starched white dress

all cosmetics, expressed annoyance.
"I'm Sergeant Harper," the detec-

tive announced. "I came up to see

how Mrs. Dufresne is progressing.'

"She is asleep just now," the nurse answered in low, precise tones.

"You are the nurse Dr. Ulrich sent for last night?"

Harper noticed Miss Burkett's weary eyes and tired look. "I guess you could do with some sleep yourself," he said, kindly. "You've been on the job nearly twelve hours,

haven't you?"
"The relief nurse will be here at Miss Burkett answered shortly and turned back into the closing the door quietly but firmly

They certainly have a cordial and unanimous dislike for us in this mused Harper, eyeing the door I suppose the great Ulrich has been telling her what cossacks we are Well, there is one thing certain at least—Mrs Dufresne didn't run off with her husband's revolver But this thought brought up its natural corollary had Pierre Dufresne acted thus to investigation

Andrews approached him as he reached the foot of the stairs. "You are wanted in the breakfast-room sir. The gentlemen have ar-

The detective thought there was an undertone of malicious pleasure in the butler's announcement, but in the butler's he said nothing.

Harper entered the breakfastroom to find not only the redoubtable James J. Connors, Director of Police, but also Captain Macklin, of the Homicide Bureau, the Ser-geant's immediate superior Pierre Dufresne was there also and the three men were talking together in a very friendly manner The detectife saluted sharply and

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Harper has trouble, tomorrow with the peacemakers.

the salute was returned

Aroused by the recent wave of lawlessness, leaders are expected to offer to the next Texas legislature bills simplifying and speeding up procedure in criminal court cases.

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This horse can be seen at LLANO FARMS fourteen miles west of Amarillo on Highway 66, or you can write to

J. LINDSAY NUNN, Nunn Bldg., Amarillo

AUSTIN, May 25 (A)—Twenty-four winners in the eleventh an-nual fire prevention poster contest onducted by the Texas fire insurcunced by Raymond S. Mauk,

Cash awards of \$105 were discributed, first place winners re-ceiving \$10, second place, \$7.50, and third place, 5. The next best five in each division received \$2.50. The oney was given by a Houston insurance firm.

High school division-First, Hernan Givens, senion high, Wichita Bivins school, calls; second, Joe Laidlaw, voca-Zimmerman, pu Antonio; third, James Lemons, vo-Ward. Austin al school, El Paso.

Navarro Movie Now at La Nora

After almost half a year of production, "The Cat and the Fiddle" comes to the screen of the La Nora theater starting today as one of the most pretentious oferings of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for the current show season.

Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald are the co-stars. Each is not only a romantic favorite, but an accomplished singer. They are teamed for the first time in this production, but their success standing that M-G-M is now reported to be seeking a new vehicle

McVay, central ward, Denison; sec-ond, Frances Pat Young, Dickson school, Temple; third, Gor Fong north Fourth street school next best five, Cesar Mar-Louise Westmoreland, Lee Bivins school, Amarillo; Norma Zimmerman, public school, Moul-

in which they may appear to

"The Cat and the Fiddle" adapted to the screen from the suc cessful stage play of Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach. It had a long run in New York and has been run in New York and has been presented in other large cities throughout the country. Is is a romantic musical drama and includes such hit song numbers as "The Night Was Made for Love," "She didn't Say Yes," "Try to Forget," "One Moment Alone," "A New Love Is Old" and "The Love Parade."

Lavish production went into making of the picture, as is denced by the fact that it was al-almost six months in the making, Much of the action a theater seating which was constructed at the M-G-M studios in California as a duplicate of one of the best known showhouses of Paris

A RIDDLE AND THE ANSWER SAINT JOHN, N. B.-When is ire not a fire?
An elderly resident of Saint John

When it's a nightmare. Dreaming that his ho afire,, the man broke through San ton; Arthur Lee McKinley, Giles window and turned in an alarm. He school, Beaumont, and Basis Dun- was awakened by firemen who san lap, public school, Ozona.

cnows the answer to that one:



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Crystal White

Best Grade

Regular Size Bar

5c

ORANGES

12c

Fancy Country

Gentleman No. 2 Can, Each

SUGAR

Campbell's or Libby's, Reg. Can

Baby Beef, Choice Cuts, Tender & Juicy, Lb.

1 Pound 4 Oz. Can

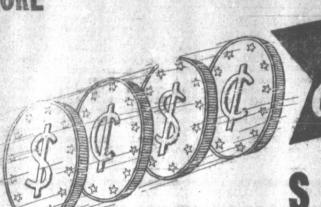
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Gal Can 90

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BRAINS Fresh or H	Calf			11c
SLICED BACO	Home Sliced, Pound			16c
SLAB BACON	Rex.		-	14c
HAMBURGER	Fresh Ground, Lb.			5c
THE THIRD NAME AND TOWN	ft's Ass't. Lb. Pkgs., each			16c
PURE LARD	Bulk LBS.			25 c
100 Tel. 100	ork or Beef ravy Free, Lb			20c
PICKLES Large or So	Dill ur .	3	for	10c
LUNCHEON LO Assorted, Per Lb.	DAVES		2	4 c

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Church's, Pint

Red Pitted, 2 No. 2 Cans for 200

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CHERRIES

SUGAR

Large Pkg.

All Green, No. 1 Can_

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Gold Medal Kitchen Tested

VIENNA SAUSAGE Armour's, 3 Cans ____ CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, Pkg. ____ GELATIN DESSERT Royal, all flavors, Pkg. __

COFFEE Break 'Morn, 1 Lb. __

Quaker White or Yellow, Pkg___

MATCHES

Full Count, Box .

PIMENTOS

4 Oz. Can ____

Fancy Alaska Red

No. 1 Tall Can __

SALMON

MEAL

COFFEE Admiration, 3 Lb. Can PAPER NAPKINS Evergreen, 2 Pkgs.

KARO Blue Label, 5 Lb. Pail CHERRIES

Red Pitted, No. 10 can

PEARS No. 21/2 Can _ SPAGHETTI Van Camp's, Prepared, Can PINTO BEANS 2 Libs., Cello Pkg. __ TOILET SOAP Lux, 2 Bars ____

PINEAPPLE

Pacific Height Brand, Choice Quality

Granulated Soap Large Pkg. _ Toilet Soap 3 Bars

PUFFED WHEAT PICKLES Package ____ Sour or Dill, Quart White House Pure Apple SHOE POLISH **JELLY** Dyanshine, all colors, Bottle... 2 Lb. Jar MILK **PRUNES** Borden's, 3 Tall Cans ... Medium Size, 1 Pound 6 Small Cans SARDINES SALAD DRESSING American Oil, 2 Cans _ W. P., Quart

Libby's Sliced

or Crushed

Crystal White SOAP CHIPS

COFFEE

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Green Cut, No. 2 Can, 3 for 256 HOMINY
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International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: The Last Judg-picturing in its last sentence the eternal state of both the righteous

Scripture Lesson: Matt. 25:31-46. and the wicked. Who can study 32. But when the Son of man shall come in his glory and all the angels with him then shall he sit on the trops of bla close.

shall separate them one from an-other, as the shepherd separateth the sheep from the goats;
33. And he shall set the sheep on

right hand, but the goats on That awful day will surely come left.

blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world.

The Second Coming the second Coming the foundation of the world. the foundation of the world:

naked, and clothed thee? and say unto them,

its angels:

did not give me to eat; I was at any time.

thirsty, and ye gave me no drink;

Person 43. I was a stranger, and ye took me not in; naked, and ye clothed me not; sick, and in prison, and ye

44. Then shall they also answer, Lord, when saw we thee hungry, or athirst, or a stranger, or naked, or sick, or in prison, and did not age, is likewise accountable to God.

45. Then shall he answer them, least, ye did it not unto me. ous into eternal life. Golden Text: We must all be

made manifest before the judgment-seat of Christ.—2 Cor. 5:10. Time: Tuesday, April 4, A. D. b. three days before the cruci-

Place: The Mount of Olives. Parallel Passage,—There is none. Introduction.

We have in this lesson another selection from the sermon on "The Last Things" Matthew 24 and 25) which was preached by Jesus to the Twives on the Mount of Olives near Bethany late Tuesday after-Toon of Crucifixion Week. The cli-max and conclusion of that master-ful discourse was reached in a de-scription of the final judgment

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and offers a creed only as the foundation of a character."—Rev. on the trone of his glory

32. And before him shall be suppered all the nations: and he shall separate them are afternal concern. Each of us about which the church has discussed in the supper either go away into eternal pun-ishment or into eternal life.

34. Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit

The Second Coming ne foundation of the world:

35. For I was hungry, and ye gave the fullness of time for his Second me to eat; I was thirsty, and ye Advent, Jesus declares "The Son gave me to drink; I was a stranger, of man shall come in his glory. and ye took me in;
26. Naked, and ye clothed me; I When he came the first time he appeared in the form of a servant was sick, and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me.

37. Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, Lord, when saw of the ages. "For the Son of man of the ages." we thee hungry, and fed thee? or shall come in the glory of his Fath-athirst, and gave thee drink? 38. And when saw we thee a he render unto every man accord-stranger, and took thee in? or ing to his deeds." (Matthew 16:27).

When Will Jesus Come? 39. Or when saw we thee sick, or in prison. and came unto thee?
40. And the King shall answer

The word "when" gives us our only note of time. It is indefinite. Any "date-setting" must be inaccuand say unto them, Verily I say rate. It is expressly stated by the unto you, inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even that no man knows the day nor the these least, ye did it unto me.

11. Then shall he say also unto them on the left hand. Depart from the in the future, the exact and me, ye cursed, into the eternal fire definite date is known only to God which is prepared for the devil and himself. We therefore have faith in his coming and at the same time 424. For I was hungry, and ye ought to be ready for his coming

Personal Accountability. "And before him shall be gathered all the nations" Daniel Webster, when asked what was the greatest thought he ever had, plied that it was the sense of his personal accountability to God. Everybody, everywhere, in every In some great day to come the ex-45. Then shall he answer them alted Christ will by universal acsaying, Verily I say unto you, Insamuch as ye did it not unto one of these least, ye did it not unto me above every name so that "in the 46. And these shall go away into eternal punishment: but the righte-ous into eternal life. the earth, and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." (Philippians 2:10, 11).

Speaking at Jerusalem concerning the authority given him by the Father, Jesus declared: "The end cometh, in which all that are in the tombs shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of judgment" (John 5:28, 29).

Practical Christianity. vs. 35, 36. "For I was hungry, and ye gave me to eat." Doubtless often our Lord was actually hungry as he walked up and down the stony paths of Palestine. "I was thirsty and ye gave me drink." We have one instance, the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well from whom he begged a drink of water. "I was a stranger, and ye took me in." Re-member our Lord's pathetic saying about the foxes that had holes and birds that had nests, while the Son of man, the Saviour of the world had not where to lay his head. The central doctrine of Christianity is that Christians are finally known and tested by their fruits. "What does the Lord require of thee, but to do justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbley with thy God?' 'Pure religion and undefiled is to visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction." The good Samaritan was a more typical New Testiment Christian than the priest or the Levite, and he is more typical now than the mystic or the theologian." -Prof. Edward Scribner Ames. SUN SKULE LESSON-Continued.

The Reward of the Righteous.

"Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world," v. 34. And first he speaks "unto them on his right hand" which is the place of honor and of favor. "Come, ye blessed of my Father," or "my Father's blessed ones." "Come, you whom my Fathones." "Come, you whom my Father has blessed, come to your inheritance in the realm prepared for you from the foundation of the world." Note that they are to inherit; that is, "receive by right of sonship" the Kingdom in its eternal fulness and glory and as was actually prepared for them "from the creation of the world." There is no such thing as salvation by works but the good works of the saved are made the test and touchstone of

their goodness. The Condemnation of the Wicked.
vs. 41-46
"Depart from me, ye cursed, into
the eternal fire which is prepared

for the devil and his angels." Since sin separates men from God, the Judge in that great day of Final Account can only say unto them on the left hand, "Depart from me!" The only place for them—and it was a matter of deliberate choice
—was away from Jesus as Saviour and Lord. They are the authors of their own ruin. The only place for eternal them to go is "into the fire." Moreover, while the Kingdom was prepared for the righteous, the eternal fire was prepared not for the wicked, but "for the devil and



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his angels." Human beings are finally confined there simply because devil's servants must share

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Berry.

feeds three,
Himself, his hungering neighbor,
and Me."—Lowell.

BOATRIGHT IS AUTHOR CANYON, May 25. - Mody C. Boatright, a graduate of the West Texas State Teachers college with

"Who gives himself with his alms OLD AND NEW TALES OF HAUNTED

STEPHENVILLE, May 25 (P) — pierce the quiet of night when the Pettys then turned and disappeared in the grave. Mr. and Mrs. Petty When summer comes and a dry moon is just right.

the class of '22, and now a member when summer comes and a dry little space and the class of '22, and now a member of the English faculty at the Uniof the Engish faculty at the University of Texas, has recently finished a book of cowboy lore, "Tall Creek community turn to McDow his being published by the With the old stories of parsone ghosts that stalk the spot are revived. Southwest Press of Dallas.

In and child were found murdered munity for miles around and was accepted as an answer to the question: "What were the weird screams have the watering hole to which accepted as an answer to the question: "What were the weird screams have the thoughts of the folk in the Green munity for miles around and was ing and doctors frightened to death.

No one else ever has made his home close to the hole and there are no houses near it now. A group of farmers, doubting the stories, thoughts of the folk in the Green an and child were found murdered all, greater than all the sacraments about which the church has disputed for centuries, is the sacrament of dynamite with a box of macarment of service,"—Rev. Sidney M.

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But things changed one day. A Corpus Christi, built a home close night, ghost or no ghost.

man named Petty and his wife to the haunted hole. He lived there According to the legend, Petty turned and saw a woman with a babe in her arms walking toward the well. She stopped, looked at the Pettys then turned and disappeared Hammonds gouged a burrough near the spot, evidently selecting the because of the supply of wa-

mer moon happened to be a dry of farmers, doubting the stories

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went to the hole for water. As Mr. less than a month before he moved Petty lowered the bucket his wife to another part of the county. He would never talk about his experi-

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