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DISAPPOINTED PAIR IS

'MINOR TROUBLE'

FORCED TO REPAIR

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 28. (A)

-The French fliers, Rossi and Codos, brought their transatiantic

plane Joseph le Brix to a safe landing at Floyd Bennett field at

1:38 p. m., Eastern Standard time, today.

They appeared over the field

from the sortheast at 1:32 p. m. and circled the airport three times,

dumping gasoline in preparation for their landing.

They came down in a long

graceful glide and rolled their big plane for a considerable distance

before bringing it to a stop.

A crowd of several hundred per-

sons had gathered at the field in preparation for the landing which

the fliers had said they would make in messages picked up dur-

ing their trip down the New England coast. In these wireless reports they asked that field officials be advised of their inten-

tion to land to make repairs of some "minor trouble" to their

A large detail of police was on

hand at the field to cope with the crowds. Deputy Chief Inspector

Edward A. Bracken was in charge,

wtih fifty foot patrolmen, twenty

mounted policemen and twenty motorcycle police. Deputy commis-sioner of docks, John McKenzie was there representing the mayor's of-fice, and Lieut Commander Robert

Hickey, in command of the naval

air base at the field, also was on

Rossi and Codos no sooner stop-ped their motor and its propeller than a crowd of officials and mechanics and others numbering

Immediately a motorcycle escort was rushed to the plane to pick the

fliers up as soon as they alighted

and escort them to a hangar for

When they brought their plane to

field, Paris, and had covered a dis-

tance of approximately 3,700 miles

the wings had caused them to decide upon a landing at Floyd Bennett field instead of going on to the Pacific coast. The heavy

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Rossi said undue vibration of

of their projected flight

being made.

west coast

about 1,000 surrounded the plane.

FRENCH FLIERS FORCED TO L

Panhandle Oil Nominations Up 6,000 Barrels

Suspect in a double murder, a sister of Bonnie Parker, gun moll

slain in Louisiana, is held in the

Mace, shown here after her ar-rest. Captured with her was

EWING CHARGES

By Judge

Judge W. R. Ewing opened a nine-week term of 31st district

court this morning by giving a challenge to the grand jurors to

"clean-up" this county if they find reports received are true.

The judge opened his remarks by

telling of the growing direspect for

Judge Ewing declared

White, alias Mrs. Billie



BY OTHER WRITERS.

CHARLES A. GUY in Lubbock Journal—Marvin Jones, with the largest district in Texas and representing more people than any other one member of the house of representatives, has come into his own after a long and faithful service atto by the fact that couldn't be beaten by anyone in this vast empire. Quite generally, devoid of hypocrisy, Marvin has fought none-the-less staunchly for his people and, as the West Texas chamber of commerce voted in annual convention last week, "he must be commended for it." This country could use more congressmen like Marvin.

C. G. MILLER in Wheeler Times

—It is an undeniable that the habit of saving comes hard for most people, but having once made t start it is comparatively éasy to continue. Nothing inspires the confidence of business men in a young barrels.

person more readily than the knowl- An af a little ready cash.

T. T. WAGGONER in Claude News—The Richardson Echo editor recently kept for one week all candidates, fairs, schools, racing organizations, agriculture ed as fuel and losses, he estimated the gross demand at 34,280,000 barfind if this same thing is being rels, from which he deducted 3,carried out with the more than 3,000 | 310,000 barrels, estimated receipt daily, 15,000 weekly and 8,000 periodical publications in this country that more than 150,000 pounds of paper stock calling for a postage expenditure of around \$5,035,000 and an estimated paid staff of writers to assemble and send this mat-ter out of probably \$300,000, which would total the staggering sum of around \$400,000 per week, or better than \$20,000,000 each year.

J. C. PHILLIPS in Borger Herald -Yugoslavian students wreck a couple of universities and destroy scientific instruments worth many thousands of dollars because they object to a minister of education. They hold professors as hostages and threaten to throw them from high windows should the police raid the strongholds. It's a crazy stunt, judged by American standards, but entirely representative of the spirit of European youth.

R. B. HAYNES in Miami Chief-Texas is not all a prairie land as we on the plains might think. It has flow. The number of marginal Judge Ewing said. scenic spots of untold beauty and wells decreased from 1.396 on Considerable tim as rugged a topography in some March 28 to 686 at this time, beparts as is to be found in any moun- rause of increases in potentials. tain region. The country around Fort Worth and Dallas is one of the most beautiful sections in the state. Located as they were on the Trinity river, nature has provided beautiful park sites. These cities have taken advantage of these great forests of big pecan groves ond natural springs and have converted them into parks that cannot be excelled for beauty anywhere in the

THE APOSTLE in Donley County Leader-A report comes from Dalas that surgeons are healing broken bones (human) by using sterilized maggots. They probably got the idea from the old time westerns never died but finally dried up and blew away. He is said to have lived to that ripe old age because he was often compelled to drink water from a mud hole in which an over ripe sheep or cow brute had been ying for several weeks. Ask any old cowpuncher.

DAVID M. WARREN in Panhandle Herald-Work on the grandstand, stables, and fences is going along nicely, and everything will be finished in ample time for the spring race meet, June 7-10, in-Twenty-eight men are now at work on the grounds. Plans are being made for the big parbecue to be held Thursday noon, June 7, the first day of the races.

FRENCH DISAPPOINTED disappointment was expressed in the news that Codes and Rossi had been forced to land at Brooklyn, 3,000 miles short of their California goal, but there was joy that they were safe after crossing the Atlantic.

Thomas of McLean was a isitor in Pampa this morning.

GREEN REPORTS MANY **OPERATIONS IN** 'HOT SPOT'

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)-Nominations for the purchase of Tex-as crude daily during June totaled 1.128,307 barrels, the Texas railroad commission announced at the opening of its statewide oil proration hearing today.

Ernest O. Thompson, commission member said the nominations were incomplete and had not been checked to eliminate duplications. Current daily production for Texas approximately 1.035,000 barrels and the federal bureau of mines mand for Texas crude was 1,032,000

An affidavit of Edward B. Swanedge that he or she is able to save son of Washington, chief economoney, even though the amount is mist of the petroleum economics not large. Many a young man has division of the bureau, detailing been enabled to make a most de- his calculations in arriving at the sirable business connection through a reputation for thrift and having by the commission. The estimate was based on total gasoline quirements from Texas of 9.100,000 barrels and a net refinery demand of 8,470,000 barrels.

He estimated Texas refineries would need 19.040.000 barrels of crude and domestic and foreign appliances and cooking trade, 14,780,000 barrels. Deducting bathing pools, railroads. 460,000 barrels for crude consum-organizations, agriculture ed as fuel and losses, he estimated of oil from other producing states and foreign countries.

Retention of the propration basis of five per cent of the hourly potential for the daily allowance in the east Texas field was recommended by H. A. Miles, engineer in charge of the field for the railroad commisison. On that basis, he estimated the June 1 reallocation, calculated from 26 potential more than 493,018 barrels. If the three fourths per cent. June 1 production would be 469,167 barrels daily, he estimated.

Alowable production at the end of June would be over 504,000 barrels daily. Miles said, on a

five per cent allowable. Bottom hole pressure in the field dropped ten pounds from April 7 the law. He read statistics to show to May 8, an average of .666 of a pound per 1,000,000 barrels of oil increase during the last few years. produced. Miles termed the drop "Gray county has a good crime recindicative of an efficient rate of

E. L. Green, Jr., assistant deputy supervisor for the commission in the Panhandle field, said bonafide nominations were the purchase of 62,730 barrels daily next month, slightly more than 6.000 barrels in excess of the current allowable. He said there were 190 drilling operators now in a new area in eastern Gray and Wheeler counties.

C. P. Buckler and Ostrar Dial returned yesterday from El Paso

H. C. Turner of Groom trans-

Few Tickets . Are Left For Prize Fight

Forty tickets for the Pre Centennial fight to be staged by The NEWS at Roadrunner park Thursday night were re turned to Pampa from other towns this morning, and before they could be distributed among the drug stores selling tickets more than half of them had been ordered.

A few more tickets will be vailable and will be on sale at Corner Drug, City Drug, Pampa Fatheree Drug. There will not be many more tickets and the first to speak for tickets will be the

The main event will be a championship fight between Duke Tramel, middleweight champion of Texas, and Ralph Chong, Chinese contender. The first preliminary will be at 8:45 o'clock.

PAMPA TAKES ON CELEBRATION APPEARANCES; PREPARATIONS ARE RUSHED TO WELCOME THOUSANDS

Ticket Sales Being **Bonnie's Sister** Speeded Up; Floats Are Building

> Pampa took on a celebration appearance today as flags and bunting floated in the breeze from many a business front while citizens speeded up preparations to entertain thousands of visitors Thursday and Friday at the Pre-Centennial celebration and Pioneers Roundup.

in stores where they are on sale and on the street. The price of a ticket is \$1 and it will admit the holder to the pageant, fiddlers contest square dance and donkey baseball tickets will be sold before Friday night when the celebration will close with the Pre-Centennial pageant and dances.

Fourteen floats for the parade are under construction today in various parts of the city. It will be decorating the town with flags and building some of the floats, said that the floats will be as "fine as any seen at any Dallas fair" He said not over a dozen floats of the class being built here had been entered in any parade in Texas in a

The parade, in addition to the Floyd Hamilton. The pair is charged with killing two offeers who questioned them at Grapevine, Texas, Easter Sunday. historical floats, will comprise 100 costumed persons representing historical characters in Texas history, old timers and descendants of "the first families of Texas."

Mr. Haynie and his crew have not contacted all the business places in town but will before Saturday It is hoped that every store front will be draped in flags and bunting. He reported today that 96 per cent of the business places are signing up for flags. Texas flags

umbers. Some are already here Joe Burrow and Harry Clay of the parade committee have obtained a The core of horses for the parades but want many more. Persons who own horses are invited to see Mr. Burrow about riding in the parade.

Pageant Cast to Rehearse Tuesday

The importance of attending re ord and we want to keep it clean,' hearsal of the Pre-Centennial pageant tomorrow night at the high Considerable time was taken by school gym was stressed today by the judge to discuss the liquor sit-the directors. The rehearsal will uation. "I have heard that there start off with the first scene, the uation. "I have heard that there are places in Pampa where liquor coming of Alvarez de Pinedo, the can be puchased openly and in any firts white man, and every one of quantity from bottles to barrels, the 14 scenes will be given in sequence. Only one scene will be re- music to be used during the Pre situation exists, people either want hearsed at a time

gym at the same time on Wednes- asked every member of the band to

Mrs. R. B. Dial of Miami was Pampa shopper Saturday night.

ANTICIPATION SURGES THROUGH MANY LETTERS FROM OLD TIMERS

wrote that they would attend the Pre-Centennial celebration and Pioneers Roundup Thursday and Friday almost filled the mail box this morning. A note of keen anticipation was bubbling in all

"I presume that there are places

selling beer legally in Pampa and it

(See EWING, Page 6)

This morning old timers of Pampa and community began making preparations to welcome tration opens at the high school received today: J. F. Latimer, Higgins: ".

John C. Isaacs, Canadian: "Will do my best to be on the grounds to shake hands with the old timers and greet them with pleasure and

Letters from old timers who | get your letter. Will be there if I

J. A. Chambers, Canadian, treas- self. urer of Hemphill county: "I have my pegs and stobs fixed to ride in on my old Chief Cuttin' horse and cross my legs around the saddle horn and drop the bridle's rein over his head and wait until the captheir life-long friends when regis- tain of the Roundup shouts to me that it is my turn to prowl around gym at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. among the big herd but to leave my six-gun with the bartener . . . this big general roundup will give all
the Texas Panhandle, old Indian am coming . . . I thank Pampa territory and its allies another long-for what they are doing for the old sought opportunity to cut out the timers. I came to Higgins in 1890." Fold longhorns bearing the old C. S. Seiber, Miami: ". . . . As I familiar marks and brands and put am only 30 minutes from Pampa at Miami, you may expect me and selves to prove by the flesh marks. wife to be there each day without of the thrifty cow's and establish ownership of the unmarked and unbranded calves weaned but standing close to the old mother's pro

oo shake hands with the old timers and greet them with pleasure and delight."

Marion Drum, Miami: "Proud to eral roundup."

side.

"Yours with his pack horse and his mount headed for the big general roundup."

AUTOMOBILE HEADED FOR OSAGE HILLS **HIDEOUTS**

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 28 (AP) -Three heavily armed prisoners who escaped from the Grayson county jail at Sherman, Texas, Sunday after slugging a jailer, were making a wild ride for freedom across Oklahoma today after kidnaping two men in this state.

While speeding between Ardmore and Turner Falls this morning, the fugitives encountered Robert Jones Dallas, who was enroute to Wynewood, Okla., to visit relatives. Jones had stopped to buy some tire glue and the fugitives abandoned their car and took Jones', holding him as hostage

At a point two miles north of Guthrie. in central Oklahoma, the biggeset parade of its kind ever beld in the Panhandle. The floats will not be "makeshifts." Bob Watson said. Jimmie Haynie, who is body and bearing a green front body and bearing a green license and a yellow rear license. After shaking hands with Jones the fugitives warned him not to make a report of the kidnaping and let him go his way. He reached a roadside telephone and notified Guthrie officers, who in turn notified police at Oklahoma City. Tulsa, Wichita, Po and other points. Wichita, Ponca City, Perry

Roads were blockaded throughout central Oklahoma and in southern Kansas. One of the outlaws exchanged clothes with Jones at the Note 'Reminded' Ray time he was kidnaped.

The identity of the second kidnap victim was not learned immedoately. Jones was not allowed to converse with this man.

Sheriff Milo Beck, leading a THIS COUNTY

cent of the business places are signing up for flags. Texas flags will be furled over the streets.

Old timers and visitors from all over the Panhandle are expected to begin to arrive Wednesday in great numbers. Some are already here.

Sheriii Millo Beck, leading a searching posse from Guthrie, telephoned that the fugitives' car, a yellow Chrysler coupe, bearing 'only three men,' was seen by a woman filling station attendant a few miles east of Yale, about 11:20 out" the "yellow rat" Hamilton for

> The car was headed northeast toward the Osage hills, which have long been a hiding place for criminals. Beck said the car was spotted also 12 miles west of Stillwater. The fugitives apparently were keeping on back dirt roads. Bridges at Cleveland, Mannford, and Keystone were blocked by of-

The second kidnap victim presumably had either been released or slain by the outlaws.

Band Rehearsal Set For Tonight

A high school rehearsal of all Centennial celebration and Pioneers it or tolerate it. If there are such places operating, officers are failing to do their duty or are incompetities.

Members of the cast are asked to be on hand promptly at 7:30 p. m. be on hand promptly at 7:30 p. m. Final rehearsal will be held at the rector of the high school band. He asked every member of the band to be present at the rehearsal which will begin promptly at 7:30 in the cafeteria in the red building on the

campus. One of the special compositions to be played during the celebration includes "Come to the Bower," martial air played by Sam Houston's drum corps at the exact minute the dread Texans began their salughter of General Santa Anna's host of trained Mexican

am able to come. Hope to meet ed a copy of the piece and then wrote the orchestration for it him-Mr. Wallrabenstein was furnish

> WASHINGTON, May 28 (P) — Hugh S. Johnson today suspended fair trade practice provisions of 7 service trade codes under NRA in accordance with the executive order ed yesterday by President Roose velt. The president's order brough a statement that suspension of servpected cracking up of the NRA."



tion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy,

He Leads Russia in Freckles



This lad is freckles champion of the Soviet Union, and it's easy to understand why. He won over

a large number of competitors in a recent contest and there wasn't even a murmur against the judge's

BARROW WAS BENT UPON 'WIPING **OUT YELLOW RAT' RAY HAMILTON** SEVERAL WEEKS BEFORE HE DIED

Of 'Dirty Deals' He 'Pulled'

DALLAS. May 28. (AP)-A letter. several weeks.

The missive was mailed to Hamilton while he was in jail here late last month. Hamilton identified writing as that of Bonnie and the signature as that of Clyde. R. A. Schmid. Dallas county sheriff, intercepted it.

It was mailed at Memphis, Tenn., April 27 at 4 p. m. from the Desota station.

Clyde concluded the long letter with the statement: "I hope this will serve the pur-

pathy or assistance from me." "The purpose of this letter," he said at the outset, "is to remind you of all the 'dirty deals' you have have pulled. . . . "You exposed your "hole card"

when you stole the money from us on the Lancaster 'job.' That's what I have my rear vision mirror for to watch suspicious people. When I demanded a 'shakedown' you offered such strange excuses for having the money on you, I should have killed you then. I would have saved

(See BARROW, Page 6)

WASHINGTON, May 28 (P) -President Roosevelt today asked congress to reconsider the newly land, Rossi and Codos had been in the air 38 hours and 28 minutes ground that it was unfair to the called attention that the Philippine independence act exempted 448,000,-000 pounds of cocoanut duties upon importation from the Philippine islands.

HUNTSVILLE, May 28 (AP)-The Walker county grand jury today returned a murder indictment against Raymond Hamilton, notorious former partner in crime of the late Clyde Barrow, thus clearing the way for the state's third pose of letting you know that you an never expect the least sym-send the youthful desperado to the electric chair.

> GALVESTON, May 28 (AP)-Settlement of the compress strike here which has been in force several weeks, halting all movement of cotton from presses to docks was announced today after a final meeting of workers. Under the agreement the men returned to work at 1 p. m. at an increase in pay. The scale is 30, 35, 40, and 45 cents an hour on the basis of an 8-hour day with time and a system" of pay was eliminated

Pre-Centennial Program Has. Big Appeal

The following is an outline of the program for the Pre-Cen-tennial Celebration and Pioneers Roundup in Pampa Thursday and Friday: May 31—Morning.

9 to 11 a. m., registration of old timers in the high school

gym.

11 'b 12. Opening of Pre-Centennial and Roundup in city half auditorium. Attorney General

May 31—Afternoon.
2 to 3 p. m., Pre-Centennia

parade.

3 p. m., donkey baseball game.

3 to 4:30 p. m., Roundup program with Claude Hipps' orchestra and Jack and Dick Benton.

tra and Jack and Dick Benton, singing and playing old time music and cowboy songs.

May 31—Evening.

Pampa Daily NEWS boxing card featuring Duke Tramel and "King" Chong, at Roadrunner park, gates opening at 8:30 p. m., first of four preliminaries starting at 8:45 p. m. ing at 8:45 p. m. 8 to 12, old time fiddlers

8 bo 12, old time fiddler music and calling games.

June 1—Morning.

10 a. m., address by Judg James D. Hamlin, pioneer XI lawyer and president of the Wes Texas chamber of commerce.

12 o'clock, noon, free barboom for old timers.

for old timers.

June 1—Afternoon.

Beginning 2 o'clock Pior

Roundup program consisting
talks and reminiscences by

8:15 until 10 p. m., Pre-Ce ennial pageant at Central par 10 p. m., old time fiddlers co

Pre-Centennial Night club
Pla-Mor auditorium after pag
ant, featuring Mai Dunn's Tho
oughbred (Nebraska) orchest
and floor show.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON HOSTESSES FOR ROUNDUP EVENT ANNOUNCEI

Hostesses for the Pioneers son, Tom Rose, Ivy Duncan.

Roundup at the high school gym
were assembling old-fashioned
Hessey Mrs. A. B. McAfee, M. costumes to wear when they greet the hundreds of visitors from all over the Panhandle who are expected to register at the gym Thursday and Friday. Many of the women will dress in costumes prior to 1900; however wearing of such garments is not com-In registering, the old timers will

give their names, when they came tothe Panhandle, when an ancestor to the Panhandle, when an ancestor and their present address. Mrs. De Lea Vicars is in charge of regis-

Panhandle the longest will ride in the parade; also the person whose amily has been in Texas the long-Hostesses for Thursday afternoon

vere omitted from a previous list published in The NEWS. The new list follows: Ist follows:
Thursday morning—Mmes. Raymond Harrah, W. A. Bratton, Lynn Boyd, Philip Wolfe, W. B. Price, Mel Davis, Clyde Fatheree, H. Nel-

Ewing Leech, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. George Walstad, Miss osephine Thomas. Thursday evening-Mmes. Clifford Braly, Albert Doucette, Crawford Atchison, John Sturgeon, Frank

Thut, Jack Dunn, Prentis Sanders Friday morning-Mmes. Sherman White, E. D. Zimmerman, John Hodge, J. M. McDonald, N. T. Mad-

Thursday afternoon-Mrs. John

Hessey, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Mrs. W.

Purviance, Mrs. W. R. Frazee, Mrs.

ration.

The person who has been in the J. A. Kelly, Chas. Thut, J. E. Wil-Friday afternoon-Mmes. O. H. Booth, C. H. Walker, J. M. Saunders, Dick Walker, Neal McCullough

Kizer, R. B. Fisher, George Taylor, J. M. Dodson. The hostess shift was announced Saturday by Mrs. W. R. Ewing, chairman of the hostess committee. Pampans who will have rooms avail able for visiting old timers are ask

able for visiting old timers are ask ed to call Mrs, Claude Ledrick.

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orings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Cally NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. E N. NUNN General Manager
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CHANGES IN COLLEGES SURE

It is possible in a few universities for students to study when and how they please. They must, of course, make up their minds to study so that the atmosphere will not be one of whoopee.

Education has been too formal and too expensive per capita. Too many have been forced into college; too few who desired to go have not been able. If education is a public function, it should be publicly supported and those who do not care to study should not be a costly burden on society.

Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, believes that such things will come to pass within a few more decades.

Anyone who has the ability to profit by a college education will become a student; and the colleges will have far greater resources than they have now, so that they will be able to give more attention to the individual student than they do now.

All this, says Dr. Scott, will reflect changes in the national life. Leisure will be more abundant, money will be more plentiful, the national culture will be more closely integrated.

As a result, we shall have mass education on a greater scale than anything hitherto dreamed of, and the college will play a larger part in the national life than ever before.

Now this prediction is interesting, not only because it holds up an attractive future to our gaze, but because it is just one more proof that far-sighted men can see a great development and enrichment of national life just ahead of us.

During the last few years we have fallen into a peculiar mental attitude. Somehow we seem to have got the notion that our great days are all behind us, that the depression has dissipated and vitiated the boundless energy of America, and that the most we can hope for, hereafter, is to keep our hands just above water:

It is only natural that we should feel that way, in a time of great confusion and trouble. But it is good for us to be reminded that the last few years have not been an end of everything, but have simply been a breeding space between two great epochs in our history.

LACK OF CITY APPROPRIATION CAUSES ABANDONMENT OF PLANS FOR RECREATIONAL WORK HERE

In announcing that the program proposed could not be launched this Explorer Will summer, the Pampa Recreational board Saturday issued the follow-

failure of the Re reational board to accomplish its goal in Pampa (namely, the fur-nishing of pastime amusement and environment for the boys and girls of the city during the school vaca-tion period), will be received with ppointment by the many clubs civic organizations of Pampa were instrumental in starting movement that is doing a very commendable work in other locali-

"The reason for the failure of the board was not the lack of interest of the board or members of the general assembly who were selected by the above mentioned organizations and in turn selected the board from its members, but in order to carry out the program in Pampa it is necessary to have one supervisor is necessary to have one supervisor and two assistants, which would necessarily have to be paid their salaries from the city, funds. The city commission was requested for a maximum of \$750, for this purpose to carry on the work for the three months vacation period of the year, but has not seen fit as wet to make it has not seen fit as yet to make his appropriation, and as the time or preparation for this work now would be so short, the board deems t advisable not to put it into effect

"Pampa Recreational Board,
"By FRANK KEIM, chairman." Mitend Pampa's Pre-Centennial.

Likely Recover. Surgeons State

BALBOA, C. Z., May 28 (A)-The United States navy apparently was the winner today in its dramatic mercy dash by air and sea to save William Albert Robinson, writer and explorer, stricken by appendicitis.

Brought here by the U. S. destroyer Hale from the lonely Galapages islands, 1,000 miles away, Rebinson lay in the army hospital.

Physicians believe he will recover. His bride, the former Florence Crane, Chicago heiress, who dispatched wireless appeals for aid when Robinson was taken ill, said be suffered "tortures of the damned before two naval planes arrived with surgeons.

The Robinsons were on a honey meen cruise in a small vessel when the attack came a week ago, with no medical aid at hand.

BAD LUCK-PRONTO

VIENNA (P)-Bad luck came instaneously when a black cat cross-ed the path of Peter Sussbauer as he was driving near Klagenfurt. The cat leaped from the road

into the car and began biting and scratching the driver's neck. Sussbauer succeeded in keeping the car on the road while two companions pulled off the cat. Then he was taken to a hospital.

Try The NEWS' classifieds.

NOTICE THE PUBLIC!

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF THE

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

To Our **NEW LOCATION**

112 SOUTH RUSSELL ST.

(Across the Street from Schneider Hotel)

SO YER BOTH FINALLY ALL YOU'RE JUST OF ALL THINGS! THROUGH SHOPPIN', HUH? BEIN' SMART-EVERYTHING WE HAVE OR ELSE YOU'RE IS FOR HIM- SHIRTS, MY TURN! I WUZ GONNA PAJAMAS, SOCKS, AFRAID I'LL WANT BUY A HULL BAG OF CANDY-SOME OF YOUR SHOES, PANTS-WHY A QUARTERS WORTH-BUT QUARTER'S I HAVE A GOOD I'LL JES GIT A PENNY'S WORTH. I NOTION TO TAKE WORTH NOW, I'LL HAVE KNOW YOU THEM ALL BACK! ROOM TO CARRY THAT, ALL RIGHT - INSIDE OF ME !

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. BARBARA HUTTON MAY SEPARATE FROM PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI

BY ADELALIDE KERR, Associated Press Foreign Staff. PARIS, May 28 (P)—Reports that gian prince today were met with ilence by her friends here. Questioned as to reports that the

neiress to Woolworth millions was now in London, awaiting her fath-r's counsel, a friend said: "It is impossible to say anything might wreck havoc. There may be to help his daughter solve marital emething to say later."

At the hotel where Princess Mdiwas admitted she had gone to the marriage has run into difficul-

WAIT TILL I CALL UP

THE BIKE I BOUGHT WILL

THE LITTLE WOMAN

SHE BE SUPPRISED!

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pon)

"Everybody is gone," a clerk said. The blonde American girl has Barbara Hutton Mdivani was con-sidering a separation from her Geor-Prince Alexis, the youngest of the Prince Alexis, the youngest of the three Mdivani brothers. They reonly recently from around the world honeymoon tour. Franklyn L. Hutton, father of a neighbor last night. Two hours State Representative—Princess Mcivani, sailed from New later her body was found dangling JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington, York Saturday night for London. The New York American said he was making the journey in an effort

vani and her husband were staying, at a London hotel, is unaware that

Prince Alexis Mdivani, stopping

YOU'D NEVER GUESS WHAT I JUST BOUGHT,

DOWN HERE AT CURLEYS GARAGE, SUGAR--IT'S GOT TIRES ON THE WHEELS

plained that her dashing Georgian prince has been lavishing more atention on the polo ponies she gave him as a wedding present than on his lovely young wife." -AND SHE DID

ties, the newspaper said

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By WILLIAMS

POPI AR BLUFF, Mo., May 26. (AP)-"Don't come over tonight, For District Attorney-I'm going to hang myself," Mrs. Mollie Abshear, 60, Fisk, Mo., told at the end of a rope in the garage at her home. Coroner J. R. Reynolds, who revealed the conversation with the neighbor, said worry over family affairs apparently had

OH NOT A CAR!

OH, IT IS A CAR!

HOME WITH

Political Announcements

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

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 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). "But a series of tearful letters from Barbara to her father com-J. P. WEHRUNG.

> For County Attorny SHERMAN WHITE. District Clerk-FRANK HILL (second term).

W. S. BAXTER.

W. R. EWING LEWIS M. GOODRICH. E. F. RITCHEY, Miami.

EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock-PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa. ENNIS C. FAVORS, Pampa

In speaking of operations you tell caused the woman to end her life.

of things that were taken out, and in speaking of diets you tell of things that are taken in.

COURT:

AMARILLO, May 28. (A)-Proceedings in the seventh court of civil appeals:

Motions overruled: National Surety Co. vs. United Brick & Tile Co., rehearing; W. F. Karr vs. O. D. Cockerham, et ux, rehearing Pittsburgh Athletic Co., et al, vs. Jerry Malin, rehearing (two). Reversed and remanded: Texas Indemnity Ins. Co., vs. W. C. Smith,

from Moore.
Dismissed: J. M. Elliott vs. Wiley Hazerd, et al. from Hall. Submitted: W. A. Ryder, et al. vs. Crowell State bank, from Foard; N. G. Davis vs. Phillips Petroleum

Co., from Hall; Grand Lodge color-ed Knight of Pythias vs. Amelia Rhodes, et al, from Potter; Mary L. Towery, et vir, vs. Plainview Bidg. & Loan Ass'n. from Hale; Dora Reagan, vs. Owen M. Murray, receiver, from Floyd; Keystone Pipe & Supply Co., vs. Robert R. Os-borne, from Gray.

LETTUCE BY THE LOAD KENT, Wash, (A)-Good house-

wives here plan to serve lettuce salad June 9—with pitchforks.

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Single-Handed! WELL, BOYS, SO LONG! I'LL BE SEE IN' LOTS OF PEP, YUH-GOOD BUT WATCH LUCK YER STEP! ALLEY



By FLOWERS -HM-MM THERE AINT A SINGLE WAY TO GET PAST SENTRY, WITHOUT HIM SEEIN' ME

OH, DIANA!

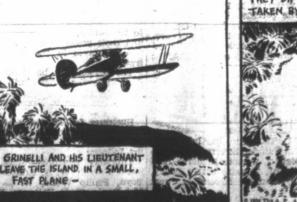


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SCORCHY SMITH



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The Buzzard's Sweep!



By TERRY

SCORCHY HEARS THE DISTANT FIRING, BUT KEEPS GOING THE OTHER WAY

SOCIETY NEWS

BOOK COLLECTION AT C. I. A. ASSEMBLED AS PROOF

By FRANCES M. HYLAND DENTON, May 28.—History without women? Never! But how many times are the men declared "makers of the history" and women forgotten? Biographers and historians have done their part, but through the fault of no specific person, records of the lives and accomplishments of the daughters of Eve have been widely scattered on shelves of ibraries throughout the country.

group of persons at Texas State
2:30 p. m
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1:45 Ma books dealing with women should servation league meets with members and families taking picnic bascollection, and as a result, several kets to home of Mrs. John Wilyears ago a group of books were liams, 712 East Francis, at 6:15 selected under the direction of Miss
Mary S. Buffum, college librarian. The books, including lives, letters, journals, diaries and memoirs of women of every nation and every station in life, were classified and alloted a special space in the stacks with a placard designating them as "The Woman's Collection." Grad-ually and discriminatingly, this unique group of books has been en-larged until now there are more than 650 volumes, each telling the story of the life and accomplishments of famous or infamous wom-

Very few, if any, of the women of the world are excluded from the group honored in this singular manner. In such the same manner as the gingham dog and the calico cat who "side by side on the table coroful book-houses, all in a row. sat," these ladies of history live in In seeming perfect harmony, Egypt's dusky siren, Cleopatra, maintains several homes in close proximity to the charmingly dainty colonial cot-tage of our American Betsy Ross.

Close neighbors to these two is a Miss Florence Jones will do sum-whole group of Revolutionary War mer school work at Butler univer-Unlike most historians, the author of this book has devoted it entirely to the stories of the women whose names the world delights admiration. They are the names of some few women who broke thru the rigidity of custom and have become known either among armed men, like the Maid of Saragossa or Joan or Arc, or in the hospitals, like the heroine of Scutari.

The story of the battle between the two halves of a nation will never be fully or fairly written if the achievements of the women in it are untold. Therefore, we find, living peacefully and quietly, Mary and Martha Washington, Hannah Winthrop, Mary Slocumb, Elizabeth Clay, Susan and Catherine Livingston and-others too numerous to mention.

In the house next door lives another group of ladies whom we sus-peet not so congenial—these womhave been classified, by their author in that much-to-be envied category designated as "Echanters of Men." Among the women whose lives illumine the interior of this book-house are the famous and scintillating beauties Lola Montez, Sophie Arnould, Jeanne Du Barry, Marie-Antoinette, Jennie Lind, and

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MONDAY
All circles of the Methodist Missionary society will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Philharmonic choir will meet at Methodist church at 8 p. m. to

elect officers.

Mrs. J. W. Garman will be presented in vocal recital at city club rooms at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs W. J. Smith will entertain London bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. Special meeting of Pampa chapter of De Molay at Masonic hall, 7:45

Troop 5 of Girl Scouts will meet at 4 p. m. at Junior high school

Arno Art club will have called meeting at city club rooms, 2:30 Pampa circle of Child Conserva-tion league meets with Mrs. Wel-It has long been the opinion of a don Wilson, 605 North Somerville,

Las Madres circle of Child Con-

WEDNESDAY Troop 4 of Girl Scouts meet at

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

FRIDAY Regular meeting of Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic hall at

Are to Study

Teachers of Sam Houston school will be widely scattered during the summer vacation.

Miss Florence Jones will do sumsity of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Wilma Chapman will do six weeks of summer school work at to repeat in terms of affection or Canyon and spend the rest of the summer here.

Mrs. L. C. Peddicord, will do six weeks of work at Canyon.

Miss Lillian Mullinax and Mrs. J. I. Bradley will spend the entire summer in school in Canyon.

Miss Violet Durrett will spend

the summer doing school work and visiting at home in Coleman. Miss Tidie Sessions will do school work in Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Sam Irwin will be at home this summer. She will receive her degree this week from W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon. Mrs. L. K. Stout will attend school at Canyon part of the sum-

mer and be at home here the rest of the summer.

Estill Foster will direct the band work here in Pampa during the

Dancing Teacher Plans to Study

Kathryn Vincent, local Miss dance instructor is leaving soon for St. Louis to spend a few days before going to Chicago, where she will take an advanced professional ourse in dancing and dramatic ex-

While in Chicago last summer, Miss Vincent made the acquain-tance of Glades Hight, world fam-ous dancer and teacher. She plans to take lessons under Miss Hight's instruction and to attend her annual recital. Miss Vincent also plans an advanced course in classical dancing under Nichkolas Tous-kolous, the owner of the only dance university in the United States, located in Chicago. After completing these courses, Miss Vincent will return to Pampa before leaving on

SEES BROTHER GRADUATE Mrs. J. P. Wehrung is visiting friends in Abilene, where she atbended the graduation of her brother, Francis Smith, from McMurry college. Before returning home, she will visit relatives in Tulsa for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Cockerill of Mooreland, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill here.

stroller visits Josephine de Mott the circus lady, Charlotte Bronte, the famous opera star. Ernestine Schuman-Heink; the wife of an American diplomat in Jajan; and on and on and on-

We penetrate pages that grew out of the thoughts of women courtesans and madonnas - the graceful fingers of their minds shaping the acts of history-making men. These, then-biographers of women—give us that which is more significant than history, in permitting us to look beyond tradi-tional facts into the woman-shaped motive that created them.

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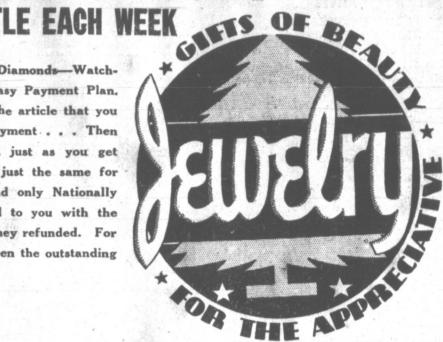




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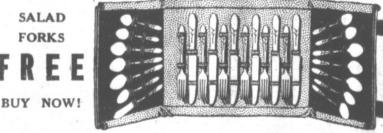
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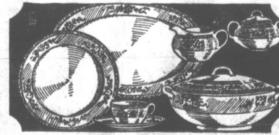
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LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT RULE SET UP FOR SERVICE CODES

WAGE CLAUSES

AFFECTED IN NEW NRA POLICY

WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)-The NRA's burden was lightened measureably today by a presidential order setting up a local self-government rule for many of the ded service industries.

The order created a new recov ery administration policy. It sus-pended price-fixing and other proof codes for certain of the industries as may be designed by the NRA. The hour and and other clauses were left. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, will decide which in-dustries would be affected.

The service industries, those selling services rather than goods, include hotels, restaurants, barber laundries and cleaning and dveing plants.

It was indicated this change of discomfiture. policy probably would be a forerunner of other clarifications and shifts in the NRA program.

was learned authoritatively President Roosevelt has dethat Administrator Johnson to uphold the law is greater than is to remain at the helm until NRA your duty to an employer."

"But you lied to me, sir," protestand has the codes clicking smoothly. and has the codes clicking smoothly.

In a statement accompanying his latest executive order last night, the president pointed out that while some industries could operate efficiently under a national code there ciently under a national code there story. Detective Lafferty saw this flashes.

Under the plan the local concerns could still fly the blue eagle provided they live up to "the present code provisions governing child lamaximum hours, minimum wages, and collective bargaining.

The plan provides that if 85 per cent of any local group in an indential order.

THIEVERY TO STOP THIEVING CHICAGO (A)-Max Blumenthal, owner of a liquor store, was putting the day's receipts, \$170, in his picket, when a man with a pistol

"Give that to me before some-body steals it from you," the man

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MOCKING HOUSE

SYNOPSIS: A policeman and a cut giving any definite answer to stranger, the latter apparently a Dufresne's request.

The faithful Andrews and the stolid, good-natured John Whitmore dered in Dufresne's house. Serstood in a corner and talked togeant Harper at last has found a gether in low tones. There was a thread to go on—and it leads to sardonic glitter in the old butler's Pierre Dufresne. Dufresne's butler eyes and a determined jut of the has admitted that his master owned jaws, for he was still fee revolver of the size used to kill over the neat way he had tripped the stranger. Now, in the presence up the detective's attempt to trap of Harper's superior officers, the his master. The placid Whitmore however, was lost and bewildered at the turn affairs had taken.

THE SEARCH

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matter.

you please. Sergeant.'

no matter whom it involves!"

Whitmore, not only

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fresne sat on a window-seat.

Young Donaghy spick and span in his tailored uniform, stood at one "Then what kind of a game-exof the windows, apart from the othlain yourself, Andrews?"
"It was you, Mr. Harper, who told Busy with his thoughts, he looked out steadily and unseeingly, ne that Mr. Dufresne had given you as if absorbed by a mental puzzle.

Richard Croyden, pensive and subdued, idly ran his sensitive finolver." Andrews answered patient-"I did not feel that it was my gers up and down the keyboard of the piano, turned sideways across met in a special session; to discuss isiness to contradict his stateents. I see now that it was just a little trick on your part and I with-Harper was boiling, not only over he exposure of his ruse, but over chords had drawn glances of won-der and disapproval at the intrud- Authorities exp the collapse of his promising secret Fierre Dufresne clapped his old retainer on the shoulder. "A good and faithful servant—" he intoned, ing of the sound of music at such nation to put an end to terrorism laughing merrily at the detective's Harper glared angrily at the impassive Andrews. "This is a serious slipper.

The minutes dragged by inter-I warn you. For the time minably to make a quarter-hour, heavy the quarter became a half, the half being the police are in charge of this house. Your duty as a citizen the quarter became a half, the half lengthened to a full hour, and the relentless cycle started on its secured and the relentless cycle started on its secured for the life of Francisco Art of the life of Francisco Art o old lap,

were others "to which a greater degree of autonamous local self-government is desired."

Under the plan the local concerns

Story. Detective Larrery saw this flashes.

Che hour and a half Harper and bis men expended on the search such a weapon and I have never such a weapon and I have never seen it nor handled it." ing-room no one could tell from his expression whether or not they had Harper bowed, "We will accept that statement, Mr. Dufresne. But been successful. But one glance at we know the gun exists, that it is in this house, and with your permistion we will search until we find it." sought weapon had not yielded the sought weapon had not yielded the secret of its hiding-place. "You may search as thoroughly as

Harper's bitter disappointment practice it could be made to cover prices and other provisions such as were suspended by the presidential order.

Was betrayed only by his grim tone as he stood before Pierre Dufresne. "I have not found the gun but I am dential order." still convinced that it is concealed Dufresne carelessly selected a here in the house. Since no one has cigarette. "And what do you expect left, it can hardly be otherwise." prove?" he drawled.

"These cold - blooded murders missal to the servants, who promptwere committed by some one in this ly filed out, that they might talk Sergeant Harper snapped, over this astounding affair more "and I intend to get at the truth, unreservedly in their own quarters.

Aline Crowden and her husband The household assembled in the left quietly, tactfully leaving the mall drawing-room, a pleasant and field clear for the discussion that many-windowed room on the main must follow.
floor, adjoining the breakfast-room. "Thope you "I hope you did not overlook Mrs. This enforced gathering was quiet nough on the surface but under-asked insolently.

neath it was seething and boiling "No, indeed, I looked there very with curiosity and excitement. The thoroughly," the detective an-"No, indeed, I looked there very Sergeant's brief and uncompromis-ing assertion that the case had "And what absurdity do you pur-

anged from an unexplained double pose next? Please don't worry about omicide to an equally unexplained any inconvenience to my family or dcuble murder had set the house-hold by the ears.

myself, I am merely the owner of this property." Dufresne was being benefit payments to Texans par-Supply Co., Denver, Colo. One by one they denied any purposely insulting.

the control of the existence of "I have given orders that no one paigns have totaled \$47,044,240, knowledge even of the existence of

one of their number. That realizathe present I shall work along other indicated: Anderson \$183,587.54; tion dawned on them a little later lines that may bring the same re- Angelina \$127,502.555; Bell \$694. and placed an awkward restraint sult." Harper, Lafferty, and the two po- again. I suppose? Or possibly to Brazos \$169.735.76; Brown \$146.016

"Going out to study the snow Bexar 98,115; because you have no case, Harper, and you cn

she had the keys to all the locked know it." places in the house, but also to witness that all household and indiorows frowning, Mrs. Whitmore ac-Four men, trained and experi- our study of the material facts. (cotton), and bulky as a revolver, but there

house and Harper's methods were ed." painstaking and thorough. He had set out with full confidence in the Pierre Dufrestie turned his back on \$104,551.25; Hill \$715,175.56; As their absence lengthened, the room, Captain-Macklin took up his Hunt \$612.421.24; Hutchinson \$67, waiting group began to split up hat and overcoat. "Stay on the 299.20 (wheat); Jefferson \$15,359.25; along lines of natural gravitation, jcb, Harper, but you'd better work Lamar \$277,797.56; Lamb \$1.379.

Captain Macklin and Pierre Dufast. Dufresne is a bad man to 038.25 (cotton), \$28,030.15 (wheat); resne sat on a window-seat, cross and he carries plenty of weight Lavaca \$47,417.05; Lukbock \$998.

Director Conners had been obin certain quarters. He'll have your 005.60 (cotton); \$13,341.60 (wheat);

liged to leave, owing to the press of scalp if he can." "I'll risk that." make a case out of it that he'll let me carry on, just to show me up." proceeded to search the room in Smith \$221.533.11; Tarrant \$128,-which the Dufresne household had 987.39 (cotton), \$6,085.660 (wheat); waited. Lafferty asked, "Do you think any of that crowd would have nerve enough to keep that gun hid-den on themselves? Perhaps we have made a personal \$7,261.30 (wheat); Wichita \$229;

Harper shook his head. "The gun Wilbarger \$312,864.50 (cotton), \$2, would be too bulky and the risk 528.40 (wheat): foolish. No, the thing was hidden, and hidden well. We'll have to keep hinking about it."

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Tomorrow, the detectives find a nysterious piece of string.

GIVEN LIFE TERM LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 28 (AP)his former sweetheart, Elicia Cordova, the night of March 7, was bara June Morrow, Billy Doug Wilconvicted of second degree murder by a district court jury tonight was sentenced to 99 years in the state penitentiary. Attend Pampa's Pre-Centennial.

FOOT IRRITATIONS

JEFFERSON CAFFERY IS **OBJECT OF SHOTS** IN HAVANA

HAVANA, May 28 (A)—The en-fire strength of the Cuban national police was thrown into a search today for the four men who made a daring attempt yes-terday to assaassmate Jefferson Caffery, United States ambassa-der to Cuba.

The cabinet, shaken by the affair a corner of the room. He fingered the plot against Caffery's life. The melancholy little snatches of melody, softly, dreamily, his thoughts dential section shortly after mid-busy elsewhere. The first muted night added to the excitement which Authorities expressed a determi-

a time. By the side of the plane, which has harassed Havana for seated in an easy chair, was Aline croyden, smoking a cigarette and its environs for the assailants. All frowning at the swinging toe of her automobiles were searched in the vicinity of the diplomat's home. Caffery spent the night here. A heavy guard surrounded the resi-

> may cost the life of Francisco Artega, a soldier on guar dat the

the hour Caffery usually left for the Yacht club. The ambassador was some dis-

tance away at the time. One of the veral shots tore off Ortega's leg; Police blamed "communsits or ther radicals" for the attempt. Thirty radio equipped cars were

grets at the incident. It is on a hill overlooking Havana, six miles from the the embassy.

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WASHINGTON, May 28 (A)-The tic nating in crop adjustment camthe revolver Harper sought. In the is to leave this house without being almost 25 per cent of the bounty to first flush of surprise they did not searched. We do not intend to have the entire nation—\$185,380,5511. gather the implication that the this revolver carried away. Later Allocations to the following coun-murderer was not only alive but we may search for it again, but for ties are for cotton unless otherwise 985.18 (cotton), \$2,513.80 (wheat) Bowie \$215,346,22 licemen conducted the search hav-look for more places where finger-ling commanded the company of prints should be, but are not. Bah, (cotton), \$13,962 (wheat); Camer-Childress \$438.565 (cotton), \$7,373.05 Dufresne's tones were obviously (wheat); Cooke \$136,469.25 (cotton) intended to be baiting, and this \$43,955.25 (wheat); Dallas \$426,vidual property rights were respect- thought acted as a counter-irritant 624.79 (cotton), \$11,612.35 (wheat); Silent and sullen, her dark to the detective's natural chagrin. Dention \$319.409.01 (cotton), \$35. "Do you think so?" was his cool re-rly. "We've just about finished with Falls \$632,552.38; Fannin \$589,693.15 enced in such matters, can make Now we take up the characters and veston \$4.448.85; Gray \$45.461.75 short work of any room when the personalities involved. I'll endeavor (cotton), \$178,706.69 (wheat); Gray-sole object in question is as heavy to follow the good advice you gave son \$379,174.06 (cotton), \$17,956.69 and bulky as a revolver, but there me at our first meeting, Mr. Du- (wheat); Gregg \$20,293; Hale \$380,-were many rooms and closets in the fresne, and take nothing for grant- 440.50 (cotton), \$181,812.51 (wheat); ed." Hall \$483,757.50 (cotton), \$689.85 Eyes flashing, lips curling angrily, (wheat); Harris \$89,517.86; Hidalgo the detective and walked out of the kins \$280,307.30; Howard \$219,640.50; McLennan \$813,611.23 (cotton), \$7, "I'll risk that, Captain. I think 844.10 (wheat); Midland \$11,874.50; he's so damned sure that I can't Nacogdoches \$210,055.68; Navarro the News. 3p-47 make a case out of it that he'll let \$901,731.82; Nucces \$939,593; Parker WANTED—Loan of wheel chair, \$48,247 (cotton), \$1,143.40 (wheat) After Captain Macklin had gone, Potter \$33,629.53 (wheat); Randall Harper called to Lafferty, and they \$6,843 (cotton), \$199,285.77 (wheat); Potter \$33,629.53 (wheat): Randall 364 Tom Green \$316,625.50 (cotton), \$3.

Birthday Party Is Given on Saturday

514.65 (wheat); Travis \$272,140.75;

367 (cotton), \$10,836.24 (wheat)

Washington \$75,641.85; Webb \$10.

Mrs. B. F. Reno entertained Saturday for her daughter, Jacquelyn who was five years old on that day cluded Wanda Dell Hudson, Bobby Tomas Romero, accused of slaying Hoare, Georgie Dull, Beverly Dull, Billy Tarpley, R. F. McDonald, Barson, Joyce Turner, and Barbara

After a series of games were playdy, and angel food cake were served.

HERE FROM MISSOURI M. and Mrs. Carl Wasson and family of West Plains, Mo, will ove to Pampa soon to make their ome. Mr. Wasson this morning impleted the purchase of the Kentling tourist court in south Pampa from Charles T. Kentling.

Hats-Just Hats-Roberts

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employed to run down clues while and authorities said were "very good."

President Carlos Mendieta and nearly every cabinet member visited nearly every cabinet member visited box E care Pampa News.

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WANTED-Young man 21, work. Consider anything. box N. M., care of Pampa News.

WANTED Woman to do housetemporarily, for cripple. Phone 3p-47

WANTED-Lady cook, in private home. Must be good cook. Phone 677-J 3p-46 WANTED-Stenographic work by young lady, single, experienced, efficient and dependable. Pearl Anderson, Pampa, Texas. Box 1122.

WANTED-Middle-age lady wants work in home. Will care for children. References furnished. 214 N Somerville. 2p-45 WANTED-Work by the hour or week, Cooking preferred. 214 E

WANTED-Experienced lady cook Love's Cafe. 514 West Foster. WANTED-Light used coupe. State

cash price. Write box P. J., care Pampa News. 1p-43 WANTED TO BUY-22 repeating rifle. See Johnson 628 No. Somerville after 6 p. m. 36-tfe WANTED TO RENT-Four room house furnished. Modern and garage. Box F. care NEWS, 37-tfc

Situations Wanted WANTED—Experienced girl wants house work at once. Phone 70 Try The NEWS' classifieds

Resident of Greenwich Village in New York held a special show to exhibit art work done as gov

ernment projects.

ARMS PARLEY

NATIONS IS AT STAKE

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY, Associated Press Foreign Staff, GENEVA, May 28 (P)—Representatives of the United States and Great Britain emerging from a long conference, indicated today that the disarmament conference was in a grave situation and that its collapse is foreshadowed unless some nation can take herole action to save it,

The Anglo-American were Norman Davis, ambassador-atlarge, and Hugh Wilson, minister to Switzerland, for the United States, and Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, for Great Britain. It was understood that Sir John gave no inkling that Great Britain would propose concrete steps to save the conference.

Never has an international conclave been accompanied by such tenseness and such confusion. of war, served to increase the pes-

like new, Also riding trousers and simism. It was rumored that Italy drilling at 2100 feet. might bolt from the conference. The economic rivalries which Mussolini mentioned are also relets; 10-12 chicken house, boxed, garded here as increasing the diffisheetiron roof; Jersey cow, T. B. culties of leaders who seek to push on to a disarmament agreement. France wants a public showdown

> Litvinoff, Russian foreign commisprobably will recommend. A French spokesman said: "A pact of guarantees will depend for

terial."
The French authority added that assurances from the United States that it would not insist upon neuly decorated throughout, hard-wood floors. 816 E. Browning. Apply an aggressive war, would do a great FOR SALE-Baby chicks. Immedi- deal for the tranquility of Europe. Davis, it was said, probably would Clarendon Hatchery, Claren-Texas. Open day and might. 26c-47 States will do nothing to impede collective action against an aggressor provided it agrees with other nations as to the identity of that affairs, business transactions, that the United States would not aggressor. It was regarded as likely annul this doctrine but that likewise, it was not planning, to par-

> 28p-71 contribution toward the organiza-The fact that 15 foreign ministers are here, representing their nations, shows that they deem the situation critical.

Wheeler Project To Be Let Today

AUSTIN, May 28 (A)-The Texas highway commission today on projects in 19 counties chest, connecting it through to an-which included 143 miles of road-other bladder between two hinged way surfacing, two underpasses and boards which were worked with a Martin. He has helped hundreds in this city. Bring your troubles to this master psychologist. He guarantees to help you or make no national recovery act funds and the ing the city water pressure to comremainder from state money.

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Con state projects Low bids on NRA patient's chest was constructed.

Hotel Pampa Hours 10 to 8 Daily jobs will be forwarded to federal The patient is almost paralys. engineers for approval. Federal work included under- toes. He eats a little and swallows

passes and bridges in Tarrant, with difficulty, but has a good ap-Smith, and Fayette counties and petite and is active mentally.

readway improvement in Eastland Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the county. ounty.

State projects included roadway history from the Lancet. Ex

WANTED—Young man 21, fair education neat appearance, wants work. Consider anything. Write box N: M., care of Pampa News.

20,47 gustine, San Jacinto, Moore, Dal-eral cases have been recorded of and Brazoria counties. The commission announced it.

work and cook. References de- would not confer with county delemanded. Write Box C. M., care of gations at the current meeting but 3p-47 would schedule them for hearing at its next monthly session.

The Colorado grizzly bear, once a numerous species, is rapidly dying out, one report putting its present numbers as low as a dozen or two.

Try The NEWS' classifieds

Oil Field News

By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bidg. From time to time there will ap-

pear short articles on the activities of the various companies operating in this section, which will be done with all fairness to other operators The Skelly Oil company is

of the most active operators in this section of the field. It has 13 active drilling operations at present in Gray and Carson counties combined, as well as several in Wheeler county. It is also a frequent name on the completion lists. In Gray county its present activities are as On its W. C. Heaston lease in sec-

tion 164, block 3, I&GN its number is getting ready to shoot and its number 6 has standardized and is drilling at 3,000 feet. Its Vicars lease in section 127, block 3, I&GN has five operations. Number 12 is Martin and Andrew Renfro, cleaning out and has not been shot. Its number 13 will be shot today, while numbers 14 and 15 are standardizing and number 16 is rigging up a rotary. On its Webb 'A' lease in block 25, H&GN section 61, num-ber 8 is drilling at 1900 feet while number 9 is temporarily shut down. In section 62, number 7 is drilling in the granite wash at 2500 feet and number 10 is rigging up. In Carson county, on its west Schafer lease it is drilling three wells in section 87 Premier Mussolin's speech in block 4, I&GN survey. Number 31 teme, referring to the possibility is drilling at 2500 feet, number 32 is standardizing, and number 33 is

In Gray county, there were no new locations filed over the week-The Dixon Creek company end. is ready to drill in its Carey number 1, section 114, block 3 I&GN from the burning building. and should do so today.

In Wheeler county, the Mid-Conin the conference itself and is tinents' number 5 Carwile in sec. 3c-46 ready to discuss a European pact tion 51, block 24 is still preparing mon- of mutual assistance which Maxim to test. The Elbar corporation's number 2 Noel in section 54, block 24 was still making 14 barrels an hour at the last report. There were two locations, the Champlin Refining company's in section 49, block Russia and the United States who 24, 330 feet exactly from the north and west lines of the section and the Magnolia Petroleum company in section 43, block 24, 330 feet exactly from the north and east lines of the southwest quarter where

it has a lease of 240 acres. In Hutchinson county, there was one new location filed by J. R. Phillips et al to drill it's Moore and Langdon number 1, in section 10 block 3, 330 feet exactly from the south and west lines of the section.

Breathing Feat Sets New Record

CHICAGO, May 28 (A)-A 63 year-old Englishman has been kept alive of two years by a home made machine for artificial breathing, setting a record for such treatment, Journal of the American Medical association reported in its current issue.

The patient was the victim of a

progressive wasting of the muscles, which eventually paralyzed those controlling breathing. He was at first kept alive by continuous relays of nurses and relatives who used various mthods of stimulating respiration.

A friend devised a method of opened bids bandaging a football bladder to his other bladder between two hinged

press and relax a small bellows at-Contracts likely will be awarded tached to a rubber bag around The patient is almost paralyzed

being able to move only fingers and urfacing in Polk, Shelby, San Au- Medical magazine, said that sev-

> a record. Curtis Douglass of Panhandle was visitor in Pampa this morning. Ed Dunigan left yesterday on

business trip to Austin. J. C. Ritchie of Miami was Pampa visitor today.

Mrs. J. P. Brown and children visited friends in McLean yesterday

FOR SALE Young Saddle Stallion

We have for sale a fine young saddle stal-lion sired by our registered Stallion Astral Mc-Donald 9055 out of an extremely good unregistered brood mare. This is a coming three year old and will make a wonderful horse to head a band of mares. Inasmuch as he can not be registered, although from excellent stock, we are offering him for sale at a very attractive price. He is well mannered and has been handled some: has wonderful conformation and manners and will make a great riding horse.

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

One Killed And Six Injured in **Overton Blast**

OVERTON, May 28. (A) One workman was killed and six other persons were burned seriously to ay when a residue tank at the Oil Refiners Incorporated plant one mile south of Overton exploded and landed in a tank of kerosene, start-ing a fire which threatened to spread to storage tanks nearby.
S. A. Adams, 24 (correct), a form er student at Abilene Christian col-

lege, was killed instantly while at

work in a small room. Other employes hurt were L. F. Bascom, Solon Richmond, A. B. Lane, B. C.

negro. Flaming oil was thrown across a street and ignited a row of shacks. James Jackson, a teamster, sitting in one of them was burned badly. All the victims were taken to a hospital. Attaches said Jackson and

Lane were in the worst condition. The water supply gave out shortly before 10 o'clock and the Overton fire fighters had to call on the fire department of Kilgore. Two trucks from that oil town made a quick

run to the scene. An official of the Refinery estinated that \$150,000 damage been caused at 10 a. m. The fire fighters directed their efforts at saving a group of storage tanks of which was 30

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Because of the dry summer in 1933, 45,000,000 gallons of water were used at Kew Gardens, Britain's famous botanical park.

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TWO ERRORS ON SAME PLAY DEFEAT **PAMPANS**

Two errors on the same play cost Roadrunners a baseball game LeFors yesterday afternoon. Cocky to enter the game, the Roadrunners ended on the short end of a te 6 score with the Colexto Gasolines at the opening of the new LeFors park. More than 600 witnessed the game.

Leading by two runs with two men gone in the eighth, Manager Aaron Ward booted Baldwin's grounder to let Cobb score with the ying run. Ward threw to Cox and first baseman stood with the ball in his hand to let Poindexter get near home and then he threw wildly to Sain. The winning counter went across the plate unmolest-

Freddy Brickell tried to send the game into an extra inning in the ninth when he tripled against centerfield fence after two men had been retired. His efforts were futile Ater popped a weak fly to right field to end the scoring.

The Gasoliners hopped on Stegman's slow ball in the first inning when four runs crossed the plate. Baldwin walked but Thomas flied out. Lister and Newsome singled and Sawyer walked. Cobb and Belah singled in order and Poindexter flied out to right for the second out Cobb, believing two out, was caught off second to retire the side.

The Roadrunners put three runs across in the first inning and added number in the second stanza. Brickwell walked and Bulla batting for Ater who had not arrived at the park, singled. Seitz walk but Vaughn flied out, scoring Brickell. Ward singled to store Bulla. Sain flied out and Seitz scored after the catch. McLarry made the third out. In the sec-ond inning, Cox doubled and advanced on Stegman's out. Brickell singled and was safe at second on Ater's out. Seitz tripled to clear the bases, and scored on Vaughn's single

LeFors put their three runs acros in the eighth and won the game Sawyer, first batter, singled. Cobb was safe on first when Sain dropped his fly in front of the plate Bellah flied out but Haley singled to score Sawyer. Then the errors occured and two more runs cross ed the plate.

Brickell hit safely twice on three official times at bat, for the only Roadrunner to get more than one safe bingle. Baldwin, Newsome Cobb and Poindexter hit twice for Stegman went the route for the Roadrunners but was wobbly in the first and last innings. Haley went the distance for LeFors and was almost invincible after the second inning.

The field work of Newsome Thomas, and Lister, Coltexo gardeners, was outstanding. In fact. the entire Coltexo team fielded brilliantly. Bellah, Baldwin, and

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Alaskan Wrestler Here Tonight

Jack Eku of Nome, Alaska, will meet Danny McShain, dapper Irish laddie, in the main event at the Pia-Mor auditorium to-The French Eskimo is said to be a rough, tough customer that should cope with the Irish-

man. Don Carver of El Paso and Cyclone Mackey of Amarillo will meet in the semi-final in what should be a great wrestling exhibition. Jack Muller will tangle with Joe Bauer in the opening bout at 8:15 o'clock.

NEW BOXING AND WRESTLING LAW **GOES INTO EFFECT MAY 29; FINES** CAN BE ASSESSED ALL VIOLATORS

WILSON WINS TITLE

BIG SPRING, May 28. (AP)-Diinutive Carnes Wilson, young Abilene star, wore the championship title of the West Texas Golf association again today for the second year in succession. He whip-ped Billy Holmes of Lubbock, 9 and 7, in the 36-hole finals yesterday with a fine exhibition of golf. Wilson was five up at the halfway mark largely because of birdies on three consecutive holes, starting with the tenth.

Elimination of water-filled buckquitoes from a house.

Sawyer looked especially good. The Roadrunner outfield also made several spectacular plays and Ater's

The Roadrunners will meet the House of David team here Friday put o'clock.

Roadrunners						
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Bulla rf 1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ater ss	4	0	1	1	3	(
Seitz of	3	2	1	3	1	(
Vaughn rf	4	0	1	1	1	(
Ward 2b	3	0	1	3	1	1
Sain c	4	0	1	5	1	1
McLarry 3b	4	0	0	2	3	(
Cox 1b	4	1	1	6	0	- 1
Stekman p			0	0	0	(
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Coltexo-Baldwin sa Thomas cf Lister rf Newsome 1 eawyer 1b Cobb 2b Bellah 3b cindexter c

... 36 7 12 27 14 0 Score by innings: 330 000 000-6 coadrunners 400 000 03x-7 Coltexo ..

Stolen bases: Vaughn. Two base hits: Cox, Newsome, Sawyer. Three base hits: Seitz, Brickell. Double palys: Vaughn, Sain and Ward Baldwin, Cobb and Sawyer. Runs batted in: Vaughn 2, Ward, Sain, Erickell, Seitz, Newsome 2, Cobb, Bellah, Poindexter, Haley. Struck out by Stegman 4. Base on balls off Stegman 3, off Haley 4. Time 1:55. Impires: Cahill and

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AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)-C. H. Poe, ate labor commissioner, has predicted stricter enforcement of boxing and wrestling rules will result from administration of a new box-ing and wrestling law which be-

comes effective May 29. The act was one of five passed at the last special session of the gislature which failed to receive ufficient votes to make it effective mmediately upon approval by the governor. Ninety days must elapse before bills which received less than a two-thirds majority vote become

The most important change made ets, cans and other stagnant water by the new act, in Poe's opinion, is from the yard will help keep mos- the provision authorizing fines for infractions of rules. Under the original act the only penalties for viola-tions were suspension or revocation of licenses. The punishment's was severe for minor offenses Poe work at shortstop was particularly said, and consequently there was a

axity in enforcement. In many particulars the bill would and Saturday afternoons at 3 sicns." Funds appropriated for enforcement of the boxing and wrestling law were increased from \$6.500 to \$15,000 annually. By employ-ment of more inspectors Poe said, more taxes likely would be col-

> Physical and mental endurance centests would be outlawed in another of the bills effective May 29. was enacted by the legislature specifically to prchibit walkathons but was drawn broad enough to step any type of endurance con-test. It would limit such contests to 24 hours and prohibit a contestin more than one contest in a period of 168 hours.

The Texas centennial act carrying an appropriation of \$100,000, will not be effective until the end of the 90-day period, but work has been started unofficially in accordarce with its provisions. A centennial commission and a

centennial advosory board created by the ac would plan for a celebra-tion in 1936 in commemoration of Texas' 100th anniversary of its independence from Mexican rule.

An emerkency appropriation of \$140,000 for the livestock sanitary commission and a \$10,000 appro-priation for the Brazos river conservation and reclamation district were authorized in the other bills.

Negro Slayers Of White Sought

GALVESTON, May 28 (AP) ense air hung over the Galveston vaterfront today as officers sought the negro slavers of a white man and the kidnapers and robbers of a man and his wife. Ralph W. Hardy, a dredge em-

was fatally shot by a hegro jumped from an automobile, pressed a gun into his side and apparently without cause. Hardy, before his death, told officers he was en route to a dredge captain's boat and did not know

bed of clothing and \$40 in money. "You white trash have done

Approximately 200 negro longshoremen of the Clyde-Mallory lines and several hundred negro truck drivers and employes of cotton presses are on strike here.

cheked and cursed by the abductors,

he told police.

Princeton university has announced a plan allowing senior students to spend nearly all their time in independent study.

JACK THOMPSON WILL MEET HOWERTH IN SEMI-FINAL

Ralph Chong, Chinese challenger for the Texas middleweight chambout at Roadrunner park.

Should the weather be unfavor-Reserve and box seat tickets are provided the winning runs. going fast. A few seats not sold in 10 nearby cities were called in this morning and will be available at Fampa Drug No. 1, Harvester Drug. Sox 9 to 2 and Washington Fatheree Drug, and g. Ringside seats are \$1.65 and box seats \$1.35. More than 1,500 bleacher seats will be available at \$1.10.

The Chinese contender will finish his ring work tomorrow afternoon, when he will box three local fight-His training period will begin at 3 o'clock. Wednesday will see Chong tapering off his training. Tramel wired yesterday that he would arrive in Pampa Tuesday night. "I am in the best condition of my career and if I don't give Panhandle boxing fans a treat, it won't be no fault," Tramel declared. The champion has been training on fights and has been winning, mostly by the knockout route. Tramel is a boxer and puncher combined.

Jack Thompson, Marietta, Okla battler will meet Herschel Howerth of Houston in the eight-round semi-final. The two boxers have made sensational strides to stardom in the ring. "That Thompson is a great boy and a comer if I ever saw one," Chong declared yester-day after boxing with Thompson. same class," the Chinese contender said. Chong worked out with Howerth in Amarillo.

The special six-round e ent will be between Joe Vernon, Pampa, and Dick Hedgspeth, Perryton, Both are punchers of real power. Earl Madden, Spearman battler

will meet Bill Gay of Borger in one preliminary. The opening bout will Red Davis of Amarillo meet ing Pug Cole, local boxer.

DEFENDING CHAMPION WILL NOT PLAY THIS YEAR

By RILL PARKET Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, May 28 (AP)—Twenty-eight years ago the first Texas association state championship tournament was held at the ant cr premoter from participating Dallas Country club. H. L. Edwards of Dallas won over Frank M. Lewis of San Antonio, 2 and 1

Wednesday when the qualifying round starts in the twenty-eighth annual state tournament, there is a possibility the two finalists on April 21, 1906, will see the tournament start. Edwards, a member at Brook Hollow where the tourna ment will be played, still lives here and still is interested in tourna ment competition, Frank Lewis is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dan Chandler, and may remain long enough to see the first tee shot.

Where critics are claiming take a medal card of 76 make the first thirty-two low in this year's championship flight Edwards and Lewis tied for medalist in 1906 with sizzling rounds of

For the first time in many years the tournament will be conducted without a defending champion. Gus Moreland, who won the champion-ship for the first time in 1931 and duplicated the feat in '32 and '33, is on the high seas on his return from the Walker Cup matches and the British amateur. Moreland' absence means the throne room is wide-open, the king's chair is va-cant, and that a new title holder must be crowned.

The qualifying round will be over 18 holes. Match play compe-tition starts Thursday with two matches each day until the finals Saturday which will be 36 holes. Profesisonal Francis Scheider and Two other negroes with the slayer fled on foot while the killer made his getaway in an automobile.

his staff of assistants are going to get a wallop watching some of the state's highly rated amateurs trying to score at Brook Hollow. The Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hansford of secret is that Francis and his co-Bryan were forced into a car by workers have added traps, let the a band of negroes and taken into rough grow, moved the tee mark-the country where they were rob- ers back to the extreme edges, put the putting cups in treacherous positions on the greens. All this has cnough to us," one of the negroes accomplished a desired purpose, told him, Hansford said. He was made Brook Hollow triple tough.

JACOBS WINS EASHLY PARIS, May 28. (P)—The sole American survivor, but apparently undisturbed by her responsibility. Helen Jacobs, the United Spates Women's titleholder, today advanced easily to the quarter-final round of the French hard court tennis ships. She defeated Mary Harwick, 18-year-old unranked Eng tish girl, 6-0, 6-1.

Attend Pampa's Pre-Centennial.

CLEVELAND IN

Yankees Suffer 8th Defeat In 11 Games; Indians Beat Phillies 7-6.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer
The slump of the New York
Yankees had carried them today
out of the lead for the first time since the end of April while the consistent Cleveland Indians replaced them at the head of the American league.

One of the Yankees' most dispionship, worked several rounds at the Pla-Mor auditorium yesterday when they collected ten hits and afternoon and convinced fans that eleven walks off Buck Newsome he is a real threat for Duke and still dropped a 16 to 7 deci-Tramel's crown. Tramel and Chong sion to the St. Louis Browns. It will meet Thursday night in a title was the Yanks' eighth defeat in 11 games.

Cleveland came from behind to able, the fight will be staged in the high school gymnasium, where the A's had scored five runs in the same number of ringside seats will first. Sammy Hale's homer and be available as at Roadrunner park. Hal Trosky's triple in the fifth

another of the almost-daily changes in the National league standing spot McLarnin weight and hope two the cwatherly of Chicago locked wheels when Dizzy Dean led them to a to beat him. The woods are full and slid over an embankment on 5 to 2 ten-inning victory over the of lightweights who thought they winning rally. Chicago's Cubs battle against lighter and speedier couldn't touch Huck Betts' pitchfoes is simplicity itself: "Just get ing, were shut out at Boston 5 to em in a corner and give it to 0, and dropped a full game away them with both hands" is Jimmy's from the lead and a half game formula. behind St. Louis.

"Howerth is another boy in the same class," the Chinese contender STAND.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 7. New York 3 Chicago 0, Boston 5 Cincinnati 0, Brooklyn 5.

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nings).			-
Standings To	day		-
Teams—	W.	L,	Pct.
Pittsburgh	20	11	.645
St. Louis	21	13	.618
Chicago	22	15	.595
New York	20	15	.571
Boston	16	16	.500
Brooklyn	15	18	.455
Philadelphia		20	.355
Cincinnati	7	24	.226
Today's Schee	lule		
Cincinnati at Brook			

Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburgh at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Boston 2, Detroit 9, Philadelphia 6, Cleveland New York 7, St. Louis 16. Washington 9, Chicago 6.

OMMINIST AU	taes y		1 3
Teams—	W.	L.	Pet.
develand	18	12	.600
New York	20	14	.588
Detroit	18	16	.529
Washington			
St. Louis			.500
Philadelphia	15	19	.441
Boston		19	.441
Chicago	12	20	.375
Today's Schee	dule		
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Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. New York at St. Louis Washington at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Tulsa 1, Dallas 4. San Antonio 0, Houston 5. Oklahoma City 6, Fort Worth Beaumont 6, Galveston 5.

Standings T	oday		
Teams-	W.	L.	Pct
Tulsa	. 21	16	.56
Dallas	. 23	18	.56
San Antonio	23	19	.54
Galveston		20	.52
Beaoumont		21	.48
Oklahoma City	. 17	21	.44
Houston	. 18	23	.43
Fort Worth	18	24	.42
Today's Sch			
Tulsa at Dallas.			

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth Beaumont at Galveston. San Antonio at Houston EAST DIXIE

Shreveport 4, Jackson 7. Pine Bluff 10, Greenville 11. Baton Rouge 2, El Dorado 8. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock 2-1, Birmingham 5-4 Atlanta 7-0, Knoxville 3-4. New Orleans 9-3, Memphis 6-1. Nashville 4-7, Chattanooga 3-3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 1, Columbus 4. Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 4. Kansas City 3, Louisville 4. Kansas City 3, Louisville 11. Minneapolis 11-11, Toledo 10-0,

Siamese kittens usually are left with their mothers until their are three months old. A skyscraper in New York City is to have a 'sidewalk" cafe on a

terrace 21 stories above the street.

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WELTERWEIGHT TITLE to battle for the last four positions IS AT STAKE IN **NEW YORK**

By HERBERT W. BAKER

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)— Jimmy McLarnin will stake his welterweight championship against Barney Ross tonight with the outcome so much in doubt that fully 60,000 fans will elbow their way 60,000 rans will choose the control of the control

reflected in the betting odds that qualifiers. favored him at 7 to 5. There were Two other battles for places in many competent critics, however, the standing remained drawn as who thought the speedy Ross, the standing remained drawn as who thought the speedy Ross, by leading the seven qualifiers with champion of the lightweights, an average speed of 113.639 miles an average speed of 113.639 miles an hour. Earlier in the day he raced

Phillies that returned the Cards could and failed-Sid Terris, Louis with slight hurts. to second place. Dizzy not only pitched eight-hit ball but hit a homer in the tenth to start the

Ross faces the issue with serene Pittsburgh's pace setters smash-ed Young Al Smith for four runs sistence that the match was sign-in the first inning, when Gus Suhr ed. He's convinced he can beat hit the first two homers, and went on to trounce the Giants 7 to 3 behind the five hit flinging of Red Lucas.

ea. He's convinced he can bear and his companion, on to trounce the Giants 7 to 3 and above all keep his chin out of the way when the Celt with the legion of honor.

The air ministry see Van Mungo, Brooklyn's ace, liming direction. Jimmy's left is no lited the Reds to six blows to give plaything but that right has spellthe Dodgers a 5 to 0 decision. ed curtains for many fighters. ed curtains for many fighters.

Ross has at least three factors Codes and Rossi in flight: in his favor-he is younger, he is faster and, perhaps more import-ant of all, he has done plenty of to announce that Rossi is promoted fighting the last year or two, Mc-to a captain and Codos is named a Larnin hasn't. Except for training, commander of the Legion of Honor. the Irishman hasn't put on a glove since he won the title by cally, is grateful and affectionate. knocking out Young Corbett in two minutes of the first round at San ister of aviation." Francisco last May 29.

Whatever the result, their meetng will mark the temporary end
ng will mark the temporary end
that has hit the ing will mark the temporary end of the depression that has hit the boxing business. Gross receipts probably will reach close to \$250,-000. The milk fund is co-promot-er of the bout with the Garden and will share in the proceeds

HE'S SLIPPING MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)-Charles H. Mather's sliding scale of birth

days brought dismissal of his application for an oltzgicolpfsion. He was listed as 45 in a life insurance policy; 58 in county relief records: 66 in his marriage papers. and 70 in his pension application. Seventy is the minimum age for eligibility to a pension.

Drivers Strive For Positions In Speed Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (P)—A st-minute scramble for places in the starting lineup of the annual 500-mile speedway race Wednesday was on today.

Ten to fifteen drivers prepared

in the field of 33 starters.

Most of the veterans of the speed-wayway course are among the 29 who already have qualified, but two he 1932 race, and Leon Duray, both cf Los Angeles, were awaiting their chance in the last day of the trials. The course will be closed tomorrow while its two and one-half miles of

After four more drivers qualify.

The youthful Rex Mays of Riverside, Calif., capped a busy Sunday slugged Chicago 9 to 6 with the aid of circuit swats by Buddy Myer and Joe Kuhel.

The St. Louis Cardinals provided The Arms and the decision in 15 rounds. In seeking to add the welter-which James O. Patterson, 28, of Kansas City, was killed. Mays will defy one of the ring's modern placed second to Al Thieson of Day-

Given Honors

PARIS, May 28. (A)-Lieut. Maurice Rossi, flying the Atlantic on his way to America, today was promoted to the rank of captain and his companion, Lieut. Paul Codes was made a commander of

The air ministry sent the follow-"Please send the following

"'At the moment you are flying (Signed) "General Denain, min

DALLAS BEATS OILERS 4-1; SAN ANTONIO MISSIONS LOSE

By The Associated Press

Jake Atz and his Tulsa Oilers have started a new week with a syven-point lead over the Dallas Steers for first place, and in third place are the San Antonio Missions ready to step in front of the Oilers and Steers if either should slip.

After several erratic starts and Island bowl to see what all the shouting's about.

McLarnin's personal popularity in New York plus the 10-pound pull he will enjoy in weight were reflected in the betting odds that hits and was complete master of the Davis and Brown toiled for Tulsa. They were solved for seven

George "Ruther Arm" Payne, the Buffs, had control to spare when he turned back the San Antonio Missions, 5 to 0. Payne was zipping the corners of the plate, teasing the Missions with a change of pace and was tough in the pinches. Caldwell hurled a 5-hit ball game for San

Vernon Kennedy and his speed ball gave Oklahoma City a 6 to 1 win over the Fort Worth Cats. Kennedy allowed 5 hits. His mafes collected 12 hits and topped the game off with a 2-run rally in the ninth. A little matter of being out-hit 13 to 10, did not prevent Beaumont

from beating Galveston, 6 to 5. Galveston's hits were mostly of the scratch variety and did not come at opportune times. Newman, Hubbell and Gumbert failed to stop the Experters who won the game with a 2-run rally in the eighth that over-shodowed Galveston's final bid for win in the ninth by scoring a run.

BACK FROM VISIT

Mrs. G. L. Holmes and son, Roy, and his wife and baby have returned from a two-week visit with relatives and friends in Missouri, While away, they were in a picture of four generations

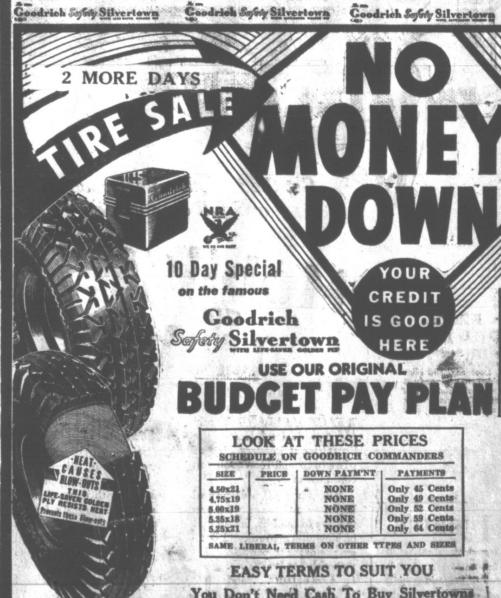
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LEGISLATION TAGGED FOR PASSAGE MAY CROWD OUT OIL

QUESTION IS CAN ACT I don't claim to be too states BE PASSED BY JUNE 9

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)-Oil curled today into a huge black question mark over Capitor Hill. A measure definitely handing the

government power to regulate the industry's output is sought eagerly by the oil administration. It has support of the president. Bills pending in the senate and

house have stirred some opposition on state's rights principle. The question is whether either of them can be psuhed to enactment with congress bent on stopping work by

There are strong indications that legislation specifically tagged for passage will crowd oil from the legslative program.

Administration officials conceded that their position had been strengthened greatly by a decision of the fifth circuit court of appeals in New Orleans upholding the constitutionality of the oil code. But they said it by no means swept away the necessity for additional legislation.

A measure is needed, they said, to permit control of oil production. Orleans decision to be carried to vine. Under the recovery act the flow of oil produced in excess of quotas barred from interestate and foreign commerce. But it does not mention production control, which officials contend must be turned over to the federal government to

stop dissipation of oil resources and stabilize the industry.

The New Orleans decision likewise left hanging the question of the right of the government to regulate production. But oil ad-ministration officials were elated at what they considered strong indications in the decision that the proposed legilation would be up-

held as constitutional. Ordinarily, oil production would decision said. It pointed out, how- "on its own" again.

myself much potner and money looking for you. For after you writing that letter saying you didn't stoop so low as to rob filling stations I have done nothing but look for you. Should I have found you, wouldn't have had a chance to You couldn't stand the rift of the outlaw life. . . . "I don't claim to be too smar

me but it won't be without resistance. You only carried your guns round to 'show off.' Or else kid nap women and children."

The Lancaster matter Clyde men-tioned was the robbery of a private bank in that town, 20 miles south of

that congressional action might be justified under "peculiar circumstances" where production mposed "a burden" on or interference with interstate commerce.

Moreover, the court said that when a quota was fixed by a state regulatory board, such as the Texas railroad commission, the federal government had the right to support the state government.

Oil admnistration spokesmen said though, that as far as the decision went, it would still be possible for states to exceed individual state quotas. As one of them put it:

"Many states do not have regulatory agencies. We need federal regulating intrastate commerce and such bodies and to provide central coordination to see that total production is held down to demand."

Oil circles here expect the New the supreme court by companies in East Texas which attacked the recovery act and oil code as an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power to the president and as reguating intrastate commerce and consequently not within the federal power. The oil administration said, however, it was confident of a fav-

orable decision. The oil agency said, moreover, it code provision is made legislatively to continue it.

Chaos in the industry and a re- row hoodlums.

CLAIMS DALLAS POLICE KNOW WHERE HENRY METHVIN IS

FORT WORTH, May 28 (P)— Whereabouts of Henry Methvin, convict fugitive, remained a question mark today after he had been subpoenaed as a defense witness at a Thursdoy habeas corpus hearing for Bonnie Parker's sister, named in the Easter slayings of two state highway patrolmen. Despite the assertion of Clyde

Mays, attorney for Mrs. Billie Mace, 21, that "Dallas county officers know where Methvin is," Dallas authorities remained silent and made no comment on the issuance of the subpoena. Methyin, reputed crime companion

of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker was summoned to the hearing along with Frank Hamer, former Texas ranger captain, and Bob Alcorn, Dallas county deputy sheriff, who participated in the extermination of

Mays said that Methytn testify that he was with Barrow and Bonnie when the two officers were tricts was: slain on a side road near Grape-

Subpoena for Methvin was issued in care of the Dallas sheriff's office. Mays said he was "confident they know where he is."

Meanwhile, Fort Worth authorities obtained bullets fired from

Wheeler and Murphy.

Methvin, reported to have joined was still hopeful an oil bill could his father in an agreement which be enacted this session. The retrapped Clyde and Bonnie and sent needed in June, July, and August As they we covery act, it was pointed out, ends them to their deaths, escaped from were requested by the commission June 16, 1935, and with it the oil the Eastham prison state farm in in its investigation of the market the break that freed Raymond Ham- demand.

gress to regulate within a state, the ficials if the industry were thrown mond, now in the Crockett jail, in the Grapevine officer massacre.

Fill er up

Vacation

ALLOCATION OF

Oil Operators Meet With Commission Today

AUSTIN, May 28 (P)—Texas oil operators met with the Texas railroad commission today in an oil proration hearing on questions conerning the state's supervision of that industry. Allocation of production

various fields was expected to be the main topic of discussion, though the commission's call for the nearing opened the entire proration docket for review. With Texas' daily production the

ous requests had been received from operators in some of the smaller fields for boosts in the legal out-

production in the East Texas field has exceeded 480,000 barrels daily, bringing total pro-duction for the state to approximately 1,038,000 barrels daily.

East Texas output on a proration of 5 per cent of potential, was 462,-Barrow and the Parker woman in Louisiana last Wednesday. 000 barrels April 25 when current schedules were adopted by the com-

mission. Current production in other dis-Panhandle 56 800 barrels: North

Texas 31,000 barrels; West Texas shake hands as they passed. 139,739 barrels; East Central Texas 52,746 barrels; Gulf Coast 168,068 to him and greeted him barrels, and Southwest Texas 52,-6550 barrels

The federal bureau of mines esrifles in Barrow's car and sent them timated the daily market demand to Houston ballistics experts to deform Texas crude during June at plete the flight for the prize.

J. O. Gillham was named for Texas crude during June at plete the flight for the prize. termine if they matched bullets 1,032,300 barrels and Secretary of used in the slaying of Patrolmen Interior Ickes recommended curtailment of production to that ernment for a non-stop flight from Taylor, Pampa; E. Berg, LeFors; F. amount. Nominations of purchas- France to the Pacific coast—the goal Linquist, LeFors; Walter Jones,

Ordinarily, oil production would turn to 10-cent oil—far below pro-not be within the power of con-duction costs—was predicted by of-Floyd Hamilton, brother of Ray-1,150,000 barrels. In its April 25 readjustment of proration ules, the commission authorized 1,-011,000 barrels daily and subse-

AUXILIARY GRATEFUL

Members of the Legion Auxiliary Am Rad and, ultimately, many disabled vet- Am T&T ... 31 115% 114% 114% erans, were made happy Saturday Am Wat W . 6 19% 18% 19 when every one of the 1,500 poppies sent here were sold.

AS EVERY ONE

IS SOLD

The NEWS to express to the public and to the Girl Scout troops and all others who helped, their great appreciation of the splendid sup-port given the project.

The poppies are sold annually to benefit disabled veterans who

Many Pupils of Sam Houston on Attendance Roll

The following pupils received perfect attendance certificates at the Sam Houston school: First grade—Katie Jean Wilkins Jean Brickel, Doris Mae Jarvis, Ta-mara Ann Arwood, Joella Shelton

Merlene Murphy.
Second grade—Joe Sims, Mary Ann Speed, Betty Jo Frazier. Third grade—Willi Dean Ellis (third year to receive a perfect at-tendance). Martha Frances Pier-son, Bertha Mae Willis, Evelyn Aulds, Londean McKay, Wesley Frances, Ray Jackson, Louise Mur

Fourth grade-Doris Taylor (4th year to receive award), W. C. Epper-son, Alyne Duvall, Jack Morris, Bryan Edwards, Alvie Rosenbalm, John Thompson, Lucille Alexander Josephine Dollard, Raymond Harrah, Betty Lee Lockard, Juanita Owens (third certificate), Harriet Price (4th year to receive certificate), Sibyl Richards.

Fifth grade - Arlene Saunders Bobby Bissett, Wayne Coffin, Byron Dodson, Ewert Duncan, Thomas Gower Herndon Sloan Meribelle Hazard, Heidy Schneider, Mary Kate Bourland, Sarah Frances Bourland, Orene Alford, Darwin Pendergrass.

GRAIN TABLE Wheat: . Hihg Low 98% 94% May July 95% 9234

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DIRIGIBLE AND (Continued from Page 1) be responsible for the wing strain. Mechanics immediately began in-

spection of the ship. Rossi, who was at the controls then the Joseph Lebrix landed on American soil, was the first to get out. He was in the full uniform of a French officer.

Codos followed him broadly, and appearing comfortable in his shirt sleeves. Both men looked very tired, particularly Rossi. The crowd, which screamed a welcome to the French aces, burst through police lines and surrounded both men and the plane.

were led to the administration build-ing where another police detail was having its hands full handling that part of the crowd which had not onto the field. While taxiing their ship from

the cross runway up the field to the hangars, the dump valve on the fuel tanks came open again and a flood of gasoline poured out in the wake of the plane and fiery exhaust pipes.

As soon as officials reached the ship, they signaled to Rossi and Codos to shut off the motor. When the fliers saw what had happened is their duty to aid and help in enthey immediately closed their forcing the hard liquor law," Judge basis authorizing daily production throttle and stopped where they Ewing continued.

fire had been imminent. They asked for cigarets acknowledged the cheers of the pute received a scathing denunciacrowds as they passed on to the ad-Panhandle 56,800 barrels; North ministration building. Some of the the present system of jury trial. He Texas 56,500 barrels; West Central crowd tried to push through and declared that laws are so old that

"I'm not at all happy," said

"We are not content-we are dis-The prize referred to by Rossi is man of the grand jury. Other mem-\$86,000 offered by the French gov- bers are Walter Meek, LeFors; L. R.

As they were in the administrathem to their deaths, escaped from were requested by the commission tion building, a detail of police L. J. Ward, LeFors; W. H. Blakeney, the Eastham prison state farm in its investigation of the market formed at the entrance. A short Aplanreed, and J. R. Roby, Pampa. time later the fliers were escorted The bureau of mines estimate for to an official automobile and with May was 980,700 barrels and nominant escort of 25 motorcycle police Motor Firm In started for city hall, Manhattan, to meet Mayor F. H. Laguardia. After that they that they are to be

NEW YORK, May 28. (A)-Stocks market, but the trading matched some of the dullest sessions of last week. Farm, sugar, rail and specialty issues attracted wheat little buying power there was and the majority of gain ranged from fractions of around a point. The close was fairly firm. Transfers approximated 625,000 shares. Am Can 14 95% 94% 94% Am Rad 32 14% 13% 14

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6	Bendix 18 Beth Stl 27 Chrysler 155	15%	15%	15%
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ı	Con Oil Dei 29	20 %	20	201/4
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l	Gen oMt 159	33 %	33	33
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y	N Y N H&H 10	15 %	15%	15%
_	Nor Am 39	1716	16%	171/4
	Ohio Oil	121/4	12	121/4
1	Packard 22	4	3 76	4
-	Penn R R 33	311/8		30%
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t	Repub Stl 49	1773/	16%	17
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,	Soc vac 67	10	10%	15%
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e	SONJ 17	43 %	42 %	43
y	Studebaker 13	51/8	5	5
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 28. (A) Sensational advances of grain values to-day rushed wheat, corn and oats to record breaking high levels for the season. Just before the close, the wheat market soared to the ex-treme limit allowed for any one

day, 5 cents a bushel.

Wheat closed excited 4%-5 cents above Saturday's finish, July 96%, corn 3%-3% up, oats 2%-3% ad-

French Delighted By Speed of Two Planes

BY STUART MORONEY, Associated Press Foreign Staff. PARIS, May 28 (A)—The extraordary spectacle of two airplanes and the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin traversing the Atlantic simul-With motorcycle officers pushed a way through the mob, the men future of international aviation. taneously today gave a hint of the The French long distance plane oseph Lebrix was flying the north Atlantic, bound for a transcontinental trip across the United States:

the French mail plane Arc-en-cil-The Rainbow--was flying the Atlantic, bound for Brazil; and the German dirigible likewise

(Continued from Page 1) "The practice of using a beer license to cover up the Field officials said the danger of real business brings disrespect on the legitimate businesses.

Dance halls and houses of ill re tion. Judge Ewing also criticized they have passed beyond usefulness A countryman of Rossi rushed up in a number of cases. He recited an incident in Wheeler county last Rossi week where 11 men on the jury were agreed to give a man a long prison sentence and the other man held

J. O. Gillham was named fore-Pampa; Rex McKay, Pampa; Geo. Thut, LeFors; Bill Bently, McLean;

New Location

The Carhart-Taylor Motor company moved to new quarters at 112 Nor.h Somerville street this morning. The complete line of Studecars will be handled at the new location.

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Attend Pampa's Pre-Centennial

KANSAS CITY, May 28, (P)-(U S. D. A.)—Hogs: 11,000; 5 to 10 lower; top 3.30 on choice 190-240 lbs; packing sows, 275-550 lbs, 2.25-75. Cattle: 12,500; calves: 2,500; kill-ing classes steady to 25 lower; stockers and feeders weak to lower;

steers, good and choice, 550-1500 lbs, 5.35-8.75; common and medium, lbs up, 3.75-6.65; cows, good, 3.25-4.00; yealers (milk fed), meium to choice, 3.50-6.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, 4.00

Sheep: 10,000; sheep and fed ambs weak to 25 lower; spring ambs lambs fully 25 off; spring lambs excepted, quotations on shorn bases; spring lambs, choice, 9.50-10.00; good 8.75-9.50; lambs, good and choice (x) 90 lbs down, 7.75and choice (x) 90 lbs down, 8.25; good and choice (x) 90-98 lbs 7.50-8.50; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs, 5.75-7.25; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs, 175-2.50. (x) Quotations based on ewes and

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLLEANS, May 28 (AP)-The market became more active as the morning advanced and price proved owing to a sharp upturn of four cents a bushel in wheat and slightly firmer stock. Ring shorts covered freely.

July advanced to 11.47, October to 11.67, and December to 11.78, up 10 to 12 points from the early lows and seven to eight points above Saturday's close

Near mid-session the market was at the highs and tending upward.

BUTTER CHICAGO, May 8. (P)-Butter

steady: creamery specials (93 score 23½-24; extras (92) 23; extra firsts (90-91) 22-221/4: firsts (88-89) 203/4 41214; seconds (86-87) 20; stand ards (90 centralized carlots) 2223/ Eggs, steady; extra firsts 141/2-15; fresh graded firsts 14-141/2; current

POULTRY CHICAGO, May 28. (P)—Poultry, steady; hens 12½-13; leghorn hens rock fryers 24-25, colored 23; rock springs 26; colored 241/2; rock broilers 21-22, colored 21, leghorn 18½-20½; barebacks 16-18; roosters 7½; hen turkeys 14, toms 12, No. 2, turkeys 10; spring ducks 12-14, old

John Fullingim, Amarillo attorney, attended court here today.

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