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emory of Pampa's War Dead Honored at Services This Mornin



All those who are interested in seeing Gray county kept in the forefront of development in this territory will find an interestg subject under discussion at e Board of City Development torium this evening. The will be the proposed threenet road bond issue, and the will be 8 p. m. Those who ideas" on the subject should the highway planners the t of those ideas.

repressible Dave Shanks of , editor of a personal organ, at the cemetery. guard, deplores the tenfolks in the small towns

is true that people of the ler towns pay too much deferce to the city visitors, including pressure salesmen. They buy ods from the smooth-tongued ys at prices as high or higher et that they rub shoulders with smart alecs who seem to know

Trading at home is becommerchant cleans up his store, gives attention to window displays, eran, occupied a place of honor with watches the demands of his clients the Legion officials. losely, and advertises his goods produce volume turn-over, he ring towns to trade.

But aping big city ways can go too far. This applies to certain people who aspire to heights of disrank and file of their neighbors buildings. Trading in bigger cities is to them tial place in our life. a part of their uppish activities. Even they, however, could in most cases, by arrangements with their home rchants, fill their wants and satisfy their demand for exclusiveness. Let's trade in Pampa—a real

Today's Pampa fact: Gas consumers in 1926, 200; in 1930, 2315.

TWINKLES

This is a great country, despite the fact that a big bloc of the popake-leg if it wishes.

... We need rain. It might not do the wheat much good, but it would tend to harden the roads. After eating dust on our traffic-ground highways, even a little mud would be welcome. We were urged recently to advocate oiling of our detour on the west, but the objection has arisen that oily dust is even worse than the common variety. . .

While today we refreshen our memories of the boys who gave all, never been unfurled save in the to us remember, too, the Gold Star cause of liberty. We may ask wheothers to whom war service was ther that is accurate. Our first almost equally dear. Many of those war was for freedom from England. mothers are in France today, view- Our second was for freedom of the ing the hallowed soil in which their seas. We had sore grievances a now reporter of the 31st district position of county attorney to sucsons fell in action.

Plies dislike walls tinted blue, says have asked whether, if we were goan expert. That is no proof, however, that turning the air blue with profamity has any effect.

hishways, but the roads seem well tend slave territory has not been tomorrow. ulated with optimists.

"Thar's gold in these here Memorial Day Has Real Meaning Here

> DR. GRANBURY MAIN SPEAKER

Commander Hill Also Heard at Church

Pampa's war dead were remembered with affection and apprecia-

to pay tribute and almost ham. Musical eatures included a necks in favor of guys violin duet by Prof. Otto Schick Mr. Shanks and Miss Eleanor Frey, accompanve to Pampa, where big led at the piano by Mrs. F. P. Mc- on, "but I want to assure you that Gold Skimming, and selections by the the board is not actuated by polirected by Pete Bradford.

The purpose of Memorial Day was was started by southern women and with the purchaser," he asserted dead. first observed May 30, 1868. In the course of his talk he said that the of the farm relief movement, tell- ton and Gettysburg to the obscur graves.

Dr. D. C. Granbury of Texas Tech speaker.

Following the services at the tition between cities and between and of John Turner Benton, Civil indirectly the other 70 per cent. ness men of rival cities is war veteran, were decorated. Flow-J. T. Crawford, Confederate vet- ner.

Dr. Granbury said in part: d not become hysterical because the year we should do honor to the and spiritualized by everything of money to order substitute parts." symbolic character, standing for that which is significant in our history, such as monuments and tinction beyond the reach of the the flag, national hymns, fine Sentiment has its essen-

"During 155 years of the nation's existence, we have fought but six major wars. First came the revolution, in which, it is said, we lost only about 4,000 soldiers by death. Thirty years passed, and again we fought England, with a loss of 2,000 men. After 35 years came the war with Mexico, in which we lost 13,000. - A dozen years later there was fought our terrible Civil War, and of 650,000 graves today decorated, 500,000 are the result of plation wants the right to contract that internal strife. Thirty-three years later we lost 7,000 men in the Spanish-American war. Finally after 19 years, in the world war we lost 126,000, half from disease and wounds, while 30,000 maimed and sick are still in government hospitals, more than half suffering from mental and nervous disorders. Compared with the other countries our losses have not been great, and most of them were not in foreign

wars but in civil strife. "During the world war a distinguished American speaking in Europe declared that our flag had gainst both England and France, neither of which respected our rights as a neutral power; but some ing to fight, we chose the right side in falling in with Napoleon, who was threatening the liberties of of Pampa, Gray county. Europe. As for our war with Mexi-

E CARL WILLIAMS PLEADS FOR **GIVING FEDERAL FARM BOARD MORE TIME AND MORE SUPPORT**

Cotton Member Declares Progress Is Being Made-Tells W. T. C. C. Members to Have Patience

ABILENE, May 30. (A)-Carl Wiliams, cotton member of the Federal Farm Board, today asked for patience on the part of the public while the federal body attempted to work out the enormous problems which it was created to solve. The board member was the principal speaker at today's session of the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here.

tion today in Memorial Day services board, created last year, still was at the First Methodist church and in an experimental stage of operation. "If things we are doing not The service at the church was in don't react to benefit of the farmcharge of the Rev. Tom W. Brab- er, we will change them," he prom-

"We may get stung once or twice -probably already have," he went smartly uniformed Legion band, di- tics or anything other than the welfare of agriculture."

"We are making progress toward explained by Commander Paul D. the goal of giving the producer at The speaker reviewed the history

an they would have to pay in Legion had exerted a large influence ing how the United States Cham-graveyards which dot the countryin sending Gold Star mothers to ber of Commerce had joined with side, the tombs of those who fell in eyed words and the latest risque France this year to view their sons' other business organizations in their nation's defense were set apart urging help for agriculture.

"I will make no reference to the les and decoration. nological college was the principal more recent expressions of the United States Chamber of Commerce," he said smilingly. "I re- Civil War conflict in services reach-Conditions usually change when church, the Legionnaire marched to gret that there should have arisen ing their culmination in an address the small town folk begin to perk the cemetery for the service in any cause of conflict between by President Hoover p their sars, figuratively speaking, charge of Chaplain Lee Harrah. farmers and the board on the one hand and certain business interests Today we often find man and Wm. J. Reid, who died on the other. I regret any division for leaving early in the day by mog men in little towns. The sleepi- in world war service, of C. W. Smith on a matter which affects directly tor for the great national ceme men in little towns. The sleepi- in world war service of C. W. Smith 30 per cent of the population and tery dedicated by Abraham Lin-

> "Some people think all we have address. ers also were placed on the grave to do is wave a hand and surpluses

"It is fitting that on one day of into practice and not stand on the wreath of roses upon one of four se of his neighbors go to neigh- memory of our heroic dead. In The new piece of machinery may at Chalons-Sur-Marne, France. It deed, our national life is enriched run hot, but we have plenty of was arranged that Younger should

> we fought Mexico in order to take which the unknown rests. Texas away from her is disproved memorials, potriotic anniversaries, by the fact that Texas had already been an independent republic for arranged also by the American Leten years when she became a state gion, the veterans of foreign wars of the Union.

> > world war, fought for human free- shortly afterward. dom, were magnificently set forth behalf of human liberty.

well as the most disasterous, was of his address, 2:30 p. m. slavery, but resort to arms was a of Jay Cooke, 3rd., in the Allegheny poor method of solving it. To two mountains near Williamsport, Pa. knocked seventeen of the original of the unfortunate consequences I If the congressional situation per- thirty-eight cars out of the race at desire to call attention. Before that mits, Mr. Hoover will remain at the end of 200 miles. time the South had made a most the Cooke estate until Sunday, At 250 miles, the half way mark ship of the nation. Glance at the ing. list of presidents and you will find

(See MEMORIAL, Page 8)

Williams pointed out that the President Hoover to Make Speech at Gettysburg

SOLDIER DEAD

AUSTIN CLOSES CAPITOL TODAY

Star Mothers in France Are Honored

WASHINGTON, May 30. (A) Hill, who pointed out that the day least equality in bargaining power America today honored its soldier

> From the broad fields of Arling for special Memorial Day ceremon

> The spirit of the anniversary was epitomized at the site of the great

The chief executive and a small party of friends made preparations coln with his famous Gettysburg

ing not merely a matter of town of Mrs. H. A. Gilliland, who before will be controlled and production the tomb of the unknown soldier pride, but of good business judg- her death took much interest in and price stabilized, but no chronic at Arlington. They were made esment as well. When the home activities benefitting war veterans. disease can be cured in that man-pecially notable by the presence of Sergeant Edward S. Younger, who "Business men should work in nine years ago designated the side of farmers' organizations set unidentified doughboy that should up to put the federal marketing act become the unknown, by placing a sidelines and say they are no good. caskets in a small makeshift chapel place a similar wreath on the handsome marble slab beneath

> Services Are Brief Brief services at the tomb were

motive for the Spanish-American the grand army of the republic, dewar, and the idealistic aims of the partment of the Potomac, following

ment is, I believe, reasonably true, to stop at Catoctin furnace, the 200-mile mark was reached. that we have gone to war only in fishing reserve of his Secretary Arnold had reeled off the 200 "In my judgment, the most in- then proceed to Gettysburg, arriv- miles an hour. William "Shorty"

difficult question to solve in expected to drive on to the home of Indianapolis third.

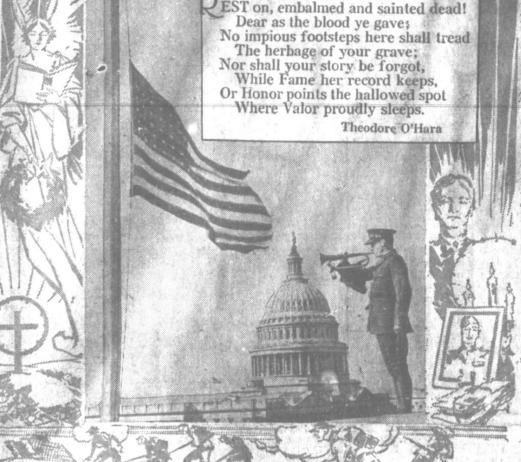
(See AMERICA, page 8.)

Raymond Allred Files Candidacy in Race for District Attorney

It takes an optimist to try to co, there is controversy. The old ac- he would make a statement re- didate for the office.

sustained, and a popular belief that Mr. Alfred had lived in Wheeler last week.

Raymond Allred, former county county for three years until six attorney of Wheeler county and weeks ago, when he resigned his ceived at the track. court, today filed his candidacy for ceed W. W. Holmes as reporter of was reported to be suffering from Kranen started their honeymoon district attorney with Siler Faulk- the district court. He was county a fractured skull. His condition with a motor trip. They had gone Mr. Allred moved to Pampa re- today that he had decidel to enter and the driver were brothers.



Wins Race

Lead From Near

Start SPFEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 30. - (A)-Billy Arnold, Chicago youngster, today rode to victory in the Indianapolis speedway classic in which one contestant was killed and one seriously hurt in smash-ups that ken the nerves of 65,000 spectators on edge here

today. Arnold led from the start with the exception of two laps.

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, Ind., and the disabled American veter- May 30. (A)-With a record smash-"The freeing of Cuba entered as a ans, with the annual ceremonies of ing crowd of 165,000 viewing the of the three precincts is desired bespectacle, Billy Arnold, 23-year-old fore the petition for the election is pa" will represent this city in the Chicagoan, was leading the 500-mile drawn. On his way to Gettysburg, Presi- automobile race at the Indianapolis by President Wilson. The state-dent Hoover and his party planned motor speedway today when the

Lawrence Richey, for lunch and miles in 1:57:28.81, averaging 102.143 excusable war we ever fought, as ing just before the scheduled hour Cantlon, of Detroit, was second, two and a half miles behind the speedthe Civil war. To be sure, we had From Gettysburg, the president ing Arnold, and Louis Schneider,

Accidents and motor trouble had

notable contribution to the leader- spending the day tomorrow fish- of the race, Arnold had a lead of five miles, with Cantlon second AUSTIN, May 30. (P)-All state Schneider third, and Ernie Triplett, Los Angeles, fourth. Arnold's time was 2:25:59.18, an average of 102.050 miles an hour. Arnold was setting a blistering pace and came within a fraction of a second equalling the record for the distance. Paul Marshall, mechanic in the car which crashed into the wall and portion Saturday. left the track, died of injuries this afternoon, according to word re-

ner, democratic county chairman. attorney for two years. He said was critical. The dead mechanic a few blocks when they drove past cently. In filing his candidacy Mr, the race for district attorney after Arnold was riding to victory at to court. He told the magistrate it. Allred stated that he was a citizen many persons in Gray county and 400 miles, with Cantlon second, was because he could not keep his throughout the district had urgent- Schneider third, and Louie Meyer of leyes off his beautiful bride. The He announced this afternoon that ly requested him to become a can- South Gate, Calif., taking fourth magistrate fined him \$5 and susplace. Arnold had increased his pended sentence on condition that school, while the first five grades could not be located, or, are no ich hitch-hike rides on nearby cusation that is purpose was to ex- garding his candidacy and platform He will continue as court reporter. Sead to ten minies. His time was he buy his bride a new hat. "But," will be taught at East Ward, where living in the county at present Mr. Allred moved his family here 3:59:04.63, an average of 100.386 said Alfred, "where can you buy a building activities will offer the miles an hour.

Chicago Youngster in Highway Enthusiasts Asked to Be Present at Mass Meeting Tonight stable G. H. Parrish, and that the summons paper indicated that the

Plans and specifications for the proposed three-precinct highway BEAUTY REVUE paving bond issue will be presented of a mass meeting to be held at the Pampa Board of City Development auditorium this evening.

The mass meeting will open at p. m. with Tom E. Rose, chairman of the B. C. D. highways committee, in charge.

The committee has been working on estimates for several weeks and will be able to give detailed informa tion as to cost per mile, total mileage contemplated, state and federal aid to be available, and other points. of the three precincts isdesired be-

Escaped Men. Caught WEATHERFORD, May 30. (A) Cecil Jensen, given a life term here Walker, and Murfee's, Inc., will be ent when court convenes tomorin 1921 for the slaying of Jimmy McNeal, Fort Worth service car driver, and Floyd Pettis, sent up from Fort Worth, were caught last night while attempting to rob a caped from the penitentiary month ago.

A campaign has been launched by the Oklahoma state plant board to get farmers to use pure seed.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy to night and Saturday; probably showers in west portion: warmer in east

NEW YORK. (A)-Just married NE WYORK, (A)-Just married Cy Marshall, driver of the car, at city hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred a traffic light. Alfred had to go girl's hat for \$5?"

WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING

"Miss Pampa" will be selected this evening at the Pla-Mor auditorium, where young women nominated by local business houses will take part in a beauty pageant.

The judging of the revue will take place at 10 p. m. when the band left town yesterday afternoon, Pla-Mor dance will be halted for and did not leave word when he the pageant. Seven local men de- would return. Mr. Mood also said signated by the Chamber of Com- it was his understanding that Mr. merce will be judges. "Miss Pam- Mr. Bartlett was delivering some 'Miss Plains" contest at Lubbock.

DeLuxe Cleaners will enter Miss Bobby Jean Robinson, the City Drug store will enter Miss Katle represented by Miss Maxine White. row. Miss Frances Olsen will be entered Telegraph."

Aladdin Beauty shop.

SUMMER TERM REGISTRATION BEGUN TODAY

Registration for the eight-week was begun this morning at the of 40 prospective jurors who were principal's office at Central high chosen Monday by a jury commisschool. More than \$100 in fees was sion of five men to serve in the received by noon, and enrollment second week of the next term of ernoon and tomorrow.

school work is to be taught in the county clerk, and stated that 14 Junior high wing of Central high men of the 40 on the list either least interference.

Sheriff's Case to Be Begun Saturday at 9 a. m.

MAIN WITNESS IS NOT FOUND

Court Term Is Likely to Be Extended Few Days

Trial of Sheriff E. S. Graves on charge of conversion of bond money to his own use was set for o'clock Saturday morning by Judge W. R. Ewing at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon after defense counsel had stated that they felt reaonably sure that the pros witness, R. H. "Russ" Bartlett, who was absent today, could be located and brought to the courthouse by that time.

The court immediately recess Motion for postponement of the ase was presented by Judge Will Saunders after a conference of defense lawyers. Judge Ewing anounced that if the case should not be finished by tomorrow night the present term of court would be exnded although by operation of law the session closes tomorrow night. In presenting the request, defense ounsel said that the witnesses would

be few and the testimony short. Whether Mr Bartlett had been erved a summons to appear as a vitness in the case was questioned by Alex Mood, U. S. district attorney of Amarillo, who stated that the prosecuting witness had strenuously insisted to a Federal officer loing undercover work here that ubpoena. Mr. Mood suggested that Mr. Bartlett might have misconstrued the meaning of the Defense counsel stated that Bartlett had been served by Con-

witness had been served. State's attorneys, Mr. Mood, Mr. Thomerson and Mr. Engledow, also informed the court that the witness has in his possession the \$500 cancelled check which the grand jury in its indictment alleged that Mr. Graves converted to his own use. It was also revealed today that Mr. Bartlett has had possession of the check since shortly aft-

er the indictment was returned. Mrs. Bartlett, wife of the prosecuting witness, stated that her husautomobiles to an adjoining town. Officers are searching for the missing witness this afternoon.

The Amarillo officers stated to the court that they would be pres-

Just before court opened this by the Permanent Wave Shoppe, morning at 10 o'clock, District At-Miss Avis Author by the Georgette torney C. G. Engledow announced Beauty shop, Miss Lillian Jamison that the prosecuting witness, R. H. store at Dicey, near here. Both es- by the Canary Sandwich shop, Miss "Russ" Bartlett, was not in the Thelma Samer by Culberson-Small- courthouse. Following a conference ing Cheurolet company, Miss Angle with attorneys in the case, Judge Barnett by Levine's store, and Miss W. R. Ewing armed Scott Rheudi-Bobbie Dodd will be "Miss Postal sal as special officer with an attachment to bring Bartlett to court. Firms which have not yet anounced their entries are L. T. until 1:30, instructing officers to Hill store, Esther's Beauty shop, make a thorough search for Bart-Crystal Palace Confectionery, and lett in this vicinity. Mr. Engledow said that the complaining witness was reported seen at the courthouse

> about 9 o'clock this morning. Both state and defense announc ed ready for trial just before the court prepared to read names of witnesses, and it was found that Bartlett was not present.

Yesterday the court instructed summer session of the city schools Sheriff Graves to subpoens a list was to continue through this aft- court, which convenes here in August. This morning Sheriff Graves All high school and junior high submitted a list of 26 men to the

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PUBLICITY FOR EDGAR ALLAN POE

Those enthusiasts who see in Poe the greatest American literary genius and who spell it "POEtry" are evidently not at all angered by Lucky Strike reference to "And O'er His Heart a Shadow Fall." The quotation is being used in a series of national advertisements in connection with the cigaret manufacturers anti-fat or rather processors compared. rather pro-cigaret campaign.

Despite the dubius connection between the quotation and the advertising-which is designed to sell cigarets rather than reduce the caloric denominator—the Poe fans seem rather pleased. The Edgar Allan Poe Society writes The News that so many inquiries have resulted from the advertising that it is deemed desirable to state that the quotation is from the poem "Eldorado". This poem is imaginative in theme and relates the experiences of a man who journeyed over the mountains of the moon in search of a Utopia. The specific reference to the shadow over his heart come in the second stanza of the poem when the man is told of the journey he must take to accomplish his purpose.

The Poe society points out that the inquiries concerning the poet seem apart from the advertising itself, indicating an interest in the literary man. Thus advertising of the Lucky Strike type is claimed to be turning attention of Americans into literary channels.

Of course, the Poe society is yielding to the advertising tie-up impulse when it makes reference to the Lucky Strike campaign. One claim is about as logical as the other. Absurdity seems popular in some forms of national advertising. The "shadow" advertising may point out in rather startling form the dangers of obesity, but the remedy therefor is not in the "reach".

DRUDGERY RULED (Lubbock Journal)

The growing use of machinery in the modern world has drawn a good many protests from men who fear that we shall get mechanized out of all likeness to normal humanity; yet it is worth noticing, perhaps, that none of these protests come from the men whose lives are actually made over by the machine.

Very likely it is true that the machine has many sins to answer for; but the critics ought never to lose ight of the one great fact in its favor—the way in which it has taken plain, age-old drudgery, of the sort that turned men into beasts of burden and made them old at forty, and pitched it forever into the discard.

That, of course, is not to say that nobody works harder than is good for him any more. But there has been a tremendous change; and perhaps the best way to understand it is to take a good look at an industrial undertaking of the old type, as it existed before this much-hated machine had come on the scene.

In the province of Szechuan, in China, there is the world's oldest oil field—a field that has been in operation for more than 2000 years.

This oil field, as described in the current Industrial Bulletin published by Arthur D. Little, Inc., is operated today precisely as it was 20 centuries ago.

Its most important product is not oil but brine, from which salt is made. Fully a million men are employed in this vast field, at wages ranging from 15 to 25 cents a day. All of the work is done by hand. All of the machinery is made of bamboo, from pipe lines, casings and bits to the drilling cable. A big bamboo plantation is maintained to supply the material.

The wells vary in depth from a few feet to more than a mile. All of them are drilled by hand, and it takes decades to complete the drilling of the deepest ones. Think all of that over and you get a rather un-

pleasant picture—a picture of thousands upon thousands of men slaving away at backbreaking toil for a hopelessly inadequate pittance-slaving today precisely as their remote ancestors slaved 2,000 years ago.

What chance has a laborer for a decent life under conditions like those? How can he ever be anything but

Then picture the change that would come if modern machinery were installed. Steel drills, gasoline and steam engines, modern pumps—the drudgery would A Chinese coolie from this oil field would think that the lowliest worker in an Oklahoma oil field was on a perpetual vacation.

Two Big Issues Are Dodged by W. T. C. C. Today

to provoke debate at today's ses-sion of the West Texas Chamber of tain independent oil operators op-

W. B. Hamilton, president of the was unalterably opposed to any diorganization, in announcing that the vision of the Lone Star state was resolutions would not come up, said reported favorably by the work that the West Texas Chamber of committee.

Gommerce already had spoken on A breakfast for West Texas legisboth steries. There are so many re-lators was held this morning. A-

solutions to be considered that there is no use spending time in rehearing our views," the president said. Members of the Chamber pointed out that the organization was not a political body. The commercial body has endorsed the road bond pro posal twice. The other resolution withdrawn would have requested the ABILENE, May 30. (49)-High-statute permitting operators in a way bond and oil conservation re- pool to enter into an agreement con- DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY Blutions which har been expected cerning when to drill and how far

Commerce convention here were posed it.

withdrawn before the session open- A resolution declaring that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

Witt of Waco, candidate for lieutenant governor; Representative Cecil in Austin Storey of Vernon, candidate for atcrney general; Representative A. F. King of Throckmorton, candidate for commissioner of agriculture; Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman; Senator Oliver Cunning-

resentative Bailey Hardy of Breckenridge; Representative Lawrence Westbrook of Waco, and Representative Henry Webb of Odessa.

mong those attending were Senator urged a statute to cause a venue in Kelly field after a flight to Fort

Flying Cadet Is Killed-Another Jumps Safely

Joe Wheat of Seymour presided.

He praised the legislature for enactment of the Small land law and | The two cadets were returning to | Daily News Want Ads for Results

C. C. Small of Wellington, candidate for governor; Senator Edgar recovery of title to lie in the home Plane trouble developed near county of the party sued rather than Tipton, and the cadets prepared to

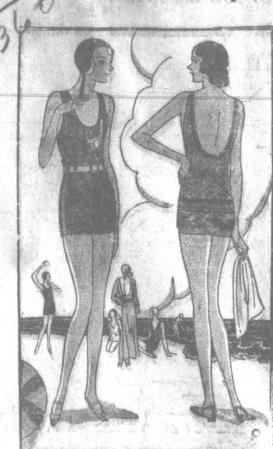
leave the ship in their chutes. One made the leap successfully. Farring's chute became entangle with the struts of the plane. He was seen to fight valiantly to untangle the ropes, but was dragged

to the ground with the falling plane

Dallas Man Robbed TULSA. Okla., May 30. (P)-N. O. OKLAHOMA CITY, May 30. (P) robbed of \$206 by two men in front of a church in the downtown discadet, was killed today in an at- trict here today. The robbers fled tempted emergency parachute jump in an automobile. Cecil hailed a from a plane three miles south of a taxicab and gave chase, but lost

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YES, SIR. THAT IS CHICK LOOK POP, I WASHED UP AMY, JUST WHAT BEHIND M'EARS AND COMBES TO ?- BY THE WAY. DOG BACK HE WOULDN'T LET ME AND THAT GIRL MET HIM AT H'HAIR 'N' PUT ON A CLEAN DRESS 'N THE DOOR IN THEY TALKED HELPED MOM CLEAN THE ETRAWBERRIES DOG NEXT DOOR AND APOLOGIZE AS I TOLD



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By Blosson



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ANDREWS, May 30. (P) inals of the British slong with two Englishlister Hartley of Chislehurst: ings for the semi-final round afternoon found Jones oppos to Voigt and Hartley matched th Wethered for the right to enthe 36-hole final round tomor-

gigt and Jones both won their ng matches in comparatively fashion. Jones gained a four ead on Eric Fiddian of Stouton the first nine holes and ntained to end the match on the

h green, 4 and 3. loigt eliminated William Sutton est Chesire artisan, 5 and 4, holdg a lead of two up at the turn d then taking advantage of a lapse in the Britons game to id the match at the fourteenth Hartley came from behind to beat glas Grant of New York and ndon, one up at the 19th hole. Wethered, former holder of the le, eliminated Henry Howell of Vales, four and three in the quar-

Piddian, holder of the English bys championship in 1927, falled live up to British expectations in match with Jones. He failed ontrol the ball in the cross wind, failed to find the greens with irons, and his wooden putter it seem to be quite the right on the glazed greens.

nes, on the other hand, played irons as well as Great Britain has seen him. He snicked the from the hard turn perfectly left himself little to do on the ns. What he had to do there lid well.

ldian took a brace after the where he was four down, and moment the gallery who saw last native hope fading Jones' progress to the fin-aited a rally like Harrison R. toms' yesterday.

rnsby Is Hurt Sliding to Base

CHICAGO, May 30. (P)-Rogers Hornsby, star second baseman of the Chicago Cubit was injured during the first game of today's doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals, and it was feared his left ankle was fractured. He was rushed to a hospital for an x-ray

Hornsby's injury came in the third itning when he was forced between second and third bases. He attempted to slide into the bag aun was blocked in such a man-ner his leg was twisted.

NEW SHOT RECORD HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass.; May 30. (A)—Harlow tothert, Stanford's shotput ace, opened the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships today by smashing the American, as well as the meet, shotput record ith a great heave of 52 feet ¼ inch. was nearly two feet beyond Roth-t's own I. C. A. A. A. mark of feet, 3 inches, made last year, surpassed the national record f 51 feet, 11% inches, set by Herman Brix at Fresno, Calif., in April

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BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer Lil Stoner, whose appearance in as Fort Worth camp some ten days ago started the Panthers on a rampage that carried them above the nope in the feline breast, turned in als third straight victory yesterday is the Gats squared their series at

Shreveport, 7 to 1.

As a result of Stoner's brilliant pitching and that of the other Fort Worth flingers, who evidently aught the fever, the Snydermen to lay were only a half-game behind the fourth place Sports and looking nore dangerous every minute.

The Wichita Falls Spudders, mean while, continued on the even tenor of their way, making it two straight from the Dallas Steers, 11 to 0, and nolding their full game advantage iver the Houston Buffs. Milt Steengrafe limited the Herd to four hits, two of them by Eggert, and seldom was in trouble. Adkins, late of the White Sox, elected to throw for Dallas, but sought the showers after he had been pounded for nine hits and six runs in four and a third

Allyn Stout, the Buffs' mound

league, turned in his eighth victory of the season and his finest performance to date in licking the Waco Cubs, 8 to 0, in the second personal appearance of the two Brenham maifest. Stout gave up only four hits and vhiffed three to give the Bisons heir third straight over the Prattmen. In addition to his fine twirling, Stout banged a homer off Har-

is with two mates on base. The Beaumont Exporters, in a bating slump the previous day, came back to hammer two San Antonio 500 per cent mark and reawakened pitchers for 15 hits and take the of popular government, and of pener in the Alamo City 9 to 7. Walter Newman-was credited with the victory, although Vaughn re-lieved him in the sixth. While he was in there, Newman smacked a riple that drove in three Beaumont

Fight Results

Newark, N. J .- Jack (Kid) Berg, England, stopped Al Belmon Jewrk, (1).

Pittsburgh-Jackie Rodgers, Pittsourgh, stopped Jimmie Dale, Indianapolis, (2)

Portland, Ore. - Leo Lomsky, Abrdeen, and Fred Lenhart, Spokane, Vash., drew, (10).

North Caroline fish hatcheries vill distribute 4,500,000 game fish

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30. (A) years ago Abraham Lincoln delivered his immortal Gettysburg address President Hoover stood today and alled for leadership of the nation tempered by the moderation and calm vision of the Civil War presi-

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Two Baptist W. M. U. Groups Hold Regular Sessions Wednesday

Circles 1 and 2 of the Women's

Prost, was hostess to other mem-bers of Circle 1. The group stu-died the second chapter of St. Mat-Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. L. H. Green, Mrs. Robert Lee Banks, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, Mrs. Weant, and Mrs. W. H. Peters. Ten members of Circle 2 met in Mrs. Will Benton's home. Mrs. E. ball team. F. Brake conducted the devotional, reading as the Scripture lesson.

Jew in Brazil" was presented by Mrs. Ernest' Fletcher and Mrs Chool in 1929. tending the meeting were: Mrs. W. Mrs. J. H. Ayres, Mrs. Ollie White, Mrs. Wilson, and those already

Visiting Clergyman Speaks to Catholic Altar Society Members

The Rev. J. F. McGee, Francisco monk, who is conducting a week's Delegation to State mission at Holy Souls church, spoke B. & P. W. Convention esterday afternoon to the mem-M. F. Roche.

Plans were made during the busi- Tuesday evening. ness session of the society for Mrs. R. J. Kiser was chosen delelodging and caring for two mercy gate-at-large, with Mrs. Ernest Gee workers who will conduct a month's as alternate. Mrs. Noel Thompson children of the community, begin- delegates on the pro-rata represen-

Mrs. Roche served dainty refresh- Mrs. E. E. McNutt as alternates. man, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. F. A. B. Zahn, and Mrs. Fred Steine- gift for her trip to Europe. man, who was received as a new

Library Board to Meet Monday

ship of the Pampa Library association and its advisory board has been called for Monday evening, and is to be held in the parlor adjoining the library reading room on the second floor of the First Methy odist church.

Mrs. B. E. Finley, president of the association, urges the presence of every member of the asociation and the advisory group that plans for maintaining the library in the future may be formulated.

Miss Hazel Fletcher and Sam Carlton Are Married at Sayre

Miss Hazel Fletcher, daughter of Missionary union of the First Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fletcher, and berson. Baptist church held regular meet- Mr. Sam Carlton were married Wedings Wednesday afternoon for devotionals and study.

Mrs. Preston Briggs, 508 North

North pastor of that city, officiating in Bridge Tea Thursday the ceremony. Miss Avis Author of

Phone 666

thew, with the following taking ily that has lived in Pampa many a pleasant setting for a bridge-tea part in the round table discussion; years, and she has lived all her life given there yesterday afternoon by in the city. During the school year Mrs. I. E. Kullman. A color scheme in the cay buttle was a junior at of pink and green was developed completing her freshman year at o'clock. Likewise, those who cancertal his accessories at the card tables. West Texas State Teachers college, not yet play, but who plan to take member of the Harvester "pep" and was repeated in the dainty re- wil be home from Canyon tomor- and was repeated in the dainty resquad, basket ball team, and volley freshment course.

and Business Men's club. He is and cut favors. Mrs. Del.ea Vi-Psalms, 111. Mrs. Mary Binford the son of Luling, and has been a resident of Pampa for almost four years cuts at the six tables were made

The young couple neturned to Clyde Garner. The members atding to make their home. A bridal E. Thomas, Mrs. John McKamy, shower was given Wednesday aftermoon, by friends of the bride who called at the Liberty hotel. Among those complimenting the bride and presenting lovely gifts were members of the basket ball squad of the high school.

Pampa Club Will Send

The Pampa Business and Profesers of the Catholic Altar society sional Women's club will be repreon the duties of the society to the sented by four delegates at the anchurch and the privilege of caring nual convention of the Texas Fedfor the altar. His address was giv- ration of Business and Professional en at a meeting of the members in Women's clubs at Harlingen, June the home of the president, Mrs. 9, 10, and 11, according to the election held at the dinner meeting

vacation school for the Catholic and Mrs. Roy Chisum were elected tation, with Mrs. Lucille Husted and

ments to her guests at the close of It is the plan of the group to the meeting. The members present drive to Harlingen in Mrs. Gee's were: Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, Mrs. automobile, thus enabling the club Lynn Boyd, Mrs. H. B. Carlson, to have its full representation and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. A. M. Sels- some visitors at the state meeting. After choosing its delegates to the Gill, Mrs. Mary R. Ikard, Mrs. state convention, the club present-R. Sawyer, Mrs. Frank Spelman, ed Mrs. Grace Higgins, first presi-Mrs. L. H. Sullins, Mrs. Hampton dent of the organization, a hand-Waddell, Mrs. George E. Wolfe, Mrs. some tapestry purse as a bon voyage

> Mrs. W. H. Davis and her son Herbert Davis, will leave tomorrow for Mobile, Ala., where they will make an extended visit with Mrs. Davis' mother and sisters.

Don Garner of Electra and Hall Roberts of Littlefield are visiting in the home of the former's father,

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Bridge Club Meets Thursday Evening at the Faulkner Home Mr. and Mrs. Sher Faulkner en

ertained their bridge club with a mall, but delightful party last Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Rose, Mr. and Mrs. George Walstad, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thut, and Dr. and Mrs. H. H.

A daughter was born Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cul-

Mrs. I. E. Kullmann

The gay colors and the perfume

Dainty sachets in pastel tinted Mr. Carlton is manager of the Oil Culfon were given as score awards the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carl- cars, high, and Mrs. Frank Bryan, low, received the game favors. Top Mrs. George E. Wolfe, Mrs. George Kahala, Mrs. J. T. Roberts, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton and Mrs. W. A. Brat-

> Guests, in addition to those named, were: Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. W. M. Lewright, Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mrs. W. S Coffee, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Mrs. W. F. Campbell, Mrs. Joe M. Smith, Mrs. Charles Todd, Mrs. C. C. Boles, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. M. W. Jones, Mrs. Dick Walker, Mrs. Clem Davis, and Mrs. T. E. Johnson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Room 2, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject: "An cient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room open Mondays Wednesdays, and Saturdays, from

I a. m. to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use the reading room

Mrs. Edgar Mullins, who underwent a major operation several days ago at Pampa hospital, has contracted mumps, and is said to be

R. M. McCauley of Tulsa, representative of the Forest E. Gilmore Oil company, is a business visitor in the city today.

iren, Jonnie Joyce and Eula Belle, of Electra are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson and other relatives.

unday morning for a month's visit with her parents in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. A. D. Johnston, Mrs. Frank C. Allison, and the latter's eleven-Sunday morning for Denver, where they will visit in the home of Mrs. summer with his grandmother.

row. She will leave in a few days sent. with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Robspend several weeks in Colorado.

leave Sunday on an extended mo-A chapter from "The Wangering He was graduated from Central high by the following: Mrs. J. H. Lutz, relatives in Kansas City and variation and the following school of the collowing school of the col tor trip, on which they will visit instruments except the violin and ous points in Kansas and Missouri. tion months and the following school They will attend the Shrine con vention in Toronto, Ont., before re-

Judge S. D. Stennis returned to Pampa today, after a month's stay

Carroll Purviance of Panhandle ent yesterday here as the guest of er brother, Dr. W. Purviance, and Mrs. Purviance.

Siler Faulkner, Jr., is to arrive ome tomorrow from Kemper Military academy at Booneville, Mo.

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R. E. "Pop" Frazier, widely known in the fall. band master and president of the State Band Teachers' association, who has accepted the position of band and orchestra director of Cen-Mrs. Paul Kasishke is to leave tral high school, is to arrive in Pampa Sunday, with Mrs. Frazier and

their daughter, Sarah.

Mr. Frezier will begin his work with public school students Monday year-old son, Jack, are to leave morning, when he meets with those who are interested in either ban or orchestra work to enroll member Allison's mother. Mrs. Johnston for summer practice and lessons. this city was present at the wedding. of many garden flowers made the and Mrs. Allison wil return after All boys and girls who can play the bride is a member of a famplan to take private lessons from Miss Oak Allee Roberts, who is meeting in the auditorium at 9

> "Pop" Frazier expects to have his erts, and her sister, Katherine, to bands, both junior and senior, in fine trim by the time the football Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz plan to season opens. He will give group lessons on all band and orchestra

Meeting

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice hereby given that said Board' of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the High School Building in the town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 9 o'clock A. M., on Friday, the 6th day of June, 1930, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situate in Pampa Independent School District, Gray for the year 1930, and any and all persons interested or having busi-

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term. Students who play the violing are urged, however, to continue to play in the orchestra, and it is expeoted that satisfactory arrange-ments will be made for their instruction by the time school opens

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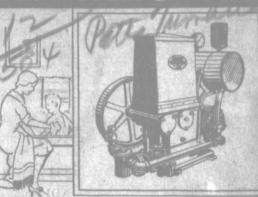


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sclaring he "would not like" to plane while flying over forests. run against his "staunch political riend," R. S. Sterling of Houston, Governor Moody in a telegram from Teague, where he has a speaking engagement today, still left his at titude toward his candidacy for third term in doubt.

nounce for governor in Sunday's committee Monday for a place on HARLEY SADLER'S OWN the ticket, 'his telegram, addressed to the capitol correspondent id. "I had stated to friends that intended to announce my candicy. I had a number of speakg engagements, and I had been nvited to make these speeches as governor of Texas. This caused me to feel that I should not announce until I had filled the last of these engagements tonight at Lancaster because I had been invited as gov ernor adn was expected to appear as governor and I did not want to appear in the character of a can-

"In addition to this, I did not prefer long campaigns and did not FINEST DRAMATIC TENT intend to publicly announce as a candidate until the time for filing on the ticket. Mr. Sterlnig has been a staunch political friend of against him. My concern is to see a continuation of present well or-dered, efficient and honest admin-istration of the state government."

He reiterated his opposition to former Governor James E. Fergu son and former United States Sen-ator Earl B. Mayfield.

Announcement of Sterling, chairman of the state highway commis sion under appointment of Governor Moody, came as a surprise to capitol followers of Texas politics. It had been taken for granted that sterling, close to the Moody adninistration throughout and one of he governor's strongest partisan ir years ago when he defeated s. Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' t woman governor, had no intion of aspiring to the nomina-

Thile the governor had not made position clear, it was believed e he would not oppose Sterling.

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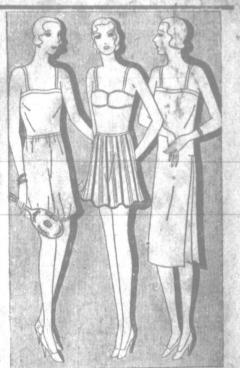
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slugged Claude Holt with many blow last night at the Pla-Mor but lest the last two falls and the match. Rob won the first fall in 21 ites with an exceedingly clum-

As soon as the first fall began, to the most powerful punches. He when the Guns swamped White said he'd wrestled all over and that Deer 25 to 5. as Roy did last night.

the second fall in 11 minutes with a double arm lock, and the third fall in 17 minutes with a series of head locks and body slams. The four head locks applied just before

Lefty Coop will pitch the first holds, also several splits.

In all of the three falls it was highly apparent that Holt is a much hetter wrestler than Rob Roy. Al-though he probably weighs 10 pounds less than Clingman, he would have given Otis a tough fight.

Dutch Betke, the "Borger Booger Man," knocked out his opponent, Tuffy Barnet of San Angelo, in 13 ninutes, or at any rate Tuffy lay he were totally out. Tuffy was a day contests 11 to 1. young one and the few holds he got were awkwardly applied.

Both matches drew little enthusiasm, but plenty of booes. Dr. Wallace who never misses a match said, this is so bad it's pitiful," and he left at the end of the second fall between Holt and Rob. Many another fan followed suit. Some of the other wrestling specialists, including Sheriff Graves, Dr. Jacobs and C. G. Atteberry expressed their disgust with the manner of wrest-

In the prelims, Clarence Alexander won from J. C. Lewis with an arm lock and arm scissors. J. C. patted the mat.

Oscar Dotson challenged any heavyweight in the country.

a gross return of \$1,100 in 1929, to A. G. Selman, Beckville, Texas.

Alabama's iron dejosits will last 400 years, according to a recent

Estelline Game Here Sunday Is

of Much Interest Local interest in the Gulf Guns Itob saw defeat staring him in the clash with Estelline Sunday after-face if he restricted his actions to noon at 3 o'clock at Gun camp has egitimate wrestling and he did his greatly increased the last few days. best to knock out the New Orleans baseball fans. That the game is amateur chable to rabbit punches, rights to the not going to be just another exhibition of badly played, amateur ker cup team. layed an amazing indifference baseball was indicated last Sunday

ded never wrestled at any place. The line-up of the Guns includes where a man was allowed to slug several former league players, as s Roy did last night. well as former college stars. The Holt did no slugging but he used Estelline club has four players who, his knees to knock Rob rolling by playing with the Pampa Grays, hombarding his stomach. Claude helped win the Amarillo tourna-was also good at kicking. Holt won

the end of the third fall were the half of the game for the Guns, only ones of the match. Holt exe- while Edelen will assume the mound cuted some beautiful arm and toe position during the last half. Sulli- die of the second month of play van is the Gun catcher.

Late Baseball

PITTSBURGH, May 30. (P)-Cincimati took the morning game of a good many of the games postpon-Pittsburgh today 9 to 1.

BROOKLYN, May 30. (A)-Clise Dudley kept the Phillies' eight hits well scattered, and the Robins won flat on the floor and acted as if the morning game of the Decoration

PHILADELPHIA, May 30. (A)-The Philadelphia Athletics defeated contenders probably more closely Washington in the morning game matched. The Brooklyn Robins today 7 to 6 in thirteen innings, and the St. Louis Cardinals come Simmons tied the score in the ninth up to the mile post tied for the nning with a home run with two lead as the result of yesterday men on base, and McNair won the one game. The Robins overcame game with a single in the thirteenth a half game deficit by beating the

CHICAGO, May 30. (P)-The Chi-Behind them, Pittsburgh, Chica-Hornsby. Charley Root pitched in two, Cincinnati and Philadelphia

Florida's 1929-1930 citrus crop improve its position was lost yes brought \$18,000,000 according to terday as the Phillies and Boston preliminary estimates. The yield was 15 million boxes.

The alst Spanish steamship line etween Spain and the Philippines has discontinued service after more than 100 years of operation.

Jones to Finals— Defeats Voigt

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May P)-Ecbby Jones advanced to the final of the British amateur golf championship this, afternear by eliminating George Veigt

ted States had to come from behind to win from his fellow countryman. Jones was two down at the 13th, reduced his opponent's the 14th and squared the match at the 16th with a par four when Veigt was trapped and took five, Jones opponent in the final Roger Wethered, former British amateur champlen and, like, Jones, captain of this year's Wal-

BY HUGH S. FULERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer The first big holiday of the base all season, Memorial Day, is in many ways the first milepost of the pennant race. Coming in the midit marks the turn into that part of the campaign known as "mid sea-

By this time, the teams have had time to straighten out the tangled affairs of the start, even to play off Holt slipped out of Rob's holds as the Memorial day twin bill from weather, the slow starters have had an opportunity to hit their real stride, and they all start down the long back stretch of the pennant gle which counts the most.

The standings today bring pronise of two fine races in the major circuits with the National league's New York Giants, 4 to 1, while St. Louis was idle.

cago Cubs today defeated St. Louis go, New York, and Boston are in a to 0 in the morning game, despite close group, the Pirates just three broken ankle suffered by Rogers games to the bad, while the other are not out of touch with the leaders. A chance for one of them to

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met more rain when they attempted game by

prevented Giant scoring by allowing went down to a 4 to 1 defeat.

bination effective in beating the 2 to 1 victory in a pitching duel be- 1 at opportune moments. Only one the Robin runs, driving in three found George Pipgras of the Yanwith two homers, while Bill Clark kees a bit too tough for them and

Mahaffey and Gaston each yield-Washington has a clear margin of ed five hits in their battle, but the eadership in the American league, Red Sox could get only one man but the champion Philadelphia Ath- past second base while Regan gave letics are pressing the Senators hard the Athletics an extra counter on while seven of the eight club have a bad error that was followed by averages of .400 or better. The dis- Cochrane's double in the sevent tance between the Senators and the inning. Pipgras, the only Yankee Athletics was cut down by a full pitcher to beat the Senators this

BROWNWOOD, May 30. (P) here yesterday. Dennis Lavender of Abuene, last golf on the third nine Judge Ben Baldwin has returned to year's state amateur grifing king, and was only one above par on Pampa, after spending five days today had a new star for his golfing crown—the West Texas cham- Try a Daily News Want A

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DINE LAMONT, a popular night ed for the street. She looked up the club hostess, she demands that he at him, as he hesitated in surprise hardly conscious of it—a thought refuse to go. He explains that and said, Well?" Bernadine is the widow of a war "What's up?" Alan asked blunt- could find sympathy and underbuddy who had saved his life. ly. The actress tells Alan her doctor "Can't you see?" Natalie cooly feel so utterly hopeless and dehas given her only a short time to returned.

Served as he would have felt had live and asks him to care for her "If I am to believe what I see, this scene with Natalie taken place."

son, BOBBY. He promises and it looks as if you're going some- 24 hours earlier. Tries to tell Natalie but her re- where," Alan replied. Natalie was di

buffs silence him. He confides in Natalie calmly continued her list." she said. When Natalie comes to the office, Alan in turn grew sarcastic. "My wanted to see him in her room.

Phillipa tells her about helping Alan eyesight may be good," he retorted, pick out toys for Bobby and shows "but I've no supernatural powers. Prancis and Wynne. Call 148, 70-3p to the office. He finds Phillips ed at him with nothing but an upto the office. To the office of the finds Phillips and the company of the company of

Call a pleasant week-end at Lake Pla- sion of her face. cid restores harmony to Alan and "I'm afraid it may sound like Natalie. This makes Phillipa furi- comedy to say it," she told him. Alan's for orchids. Natalie roes to whole thing is very funny," he defurnished a bridge party and has all her old clared bitterly. "Why not get a

anger aroused on hearing another laugh out of it?" "Yes, why not?" Natalie agreed. woman boast that Alan has sent her orchids. She accuses him and re-"That isn't a joke in this fam- she put it to herself. Angered Alan takes Phillipa out lly," Alan answered, "You've done

again and wonders if he is in love that before. "I know," Natalie said quickly with the girl when she refuses to permit his kiss. Returning home, "but those were . . just visits." the maid tells him she has been Her voice was hard and thin as Ale with eyes that were as brile tion of his own pride liant and cold as ice. Alan heard and saw these things; but he did who think too little of a man's He stared back at her unbeliev-

to breakfast was too unusual to be times before, that he could not ignered, he felt. A few moments take her in earnest now. "You aren't threatening to leave ago he'd have been glad to go withne, are you?" he asked, his in-

credulity evident in his voice. "That," Natalie said, and stopped ver to go on with her packing, "is what makes it so funny. And it isn't threat. It's a fact.

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way like this-without a word."

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been doing that 'quite regularly."

"After a quarrel, yes," Alan adsolver thought this out in cold blood," he added acsolusingly.

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WANTED—Reliable young woman torted, feeling even more guilty of rief eyes and fiel voice when she wants general office work. Best than Natalie had hoped she could answered. "Yes, she said, "I am of references. Call 727. 70-3p make him feel.

His remark, which Natalie con- have!" sidered sheering, fired anew the ill- Alan looked at her haughtily-

"I'm going because I've had hauteur. enough of being humiliated and Phone 528. Permanent tenant. neglected," she cried hotly.

wrongs swept over him. "Then if we make each other so inhappy, why should we continue WANTED—Lady for house work and cooking. 624 North Somer-ville. Phone 120. 69-3c to live together?" Natalie demand-

ed. "I'm fed up on it!" him. Maybe she was fed up.

vanced pupils.

go of their marriage?

o do to he gay and charming? (To Be Continued) O CARD OF THANKS had given him the chance to do turned to him now. It helped We wish to thank our triends for overcome the shock he had experi-

> in the back of his mind that ha standing with Phillipa, He did not serted as he would have felt had

Natalie was disappointed in the FOR TAX COLLECTORway he took it. She had not meant his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST, packing. "Apparently there's no to leave without seeing him. Had who has been waiting for this op- reason for you to consult an occu- he not come to her, she intended to send Frances with word that she

She expected him, in spite of their quarrel, to seek to keep her letter from Bernadine. Natalie Perhaps you would be willing to from going. Not that her mind wasn't fully made up; she'd decidbut her accusations drive him back Natalie straightened up and look- ed not to change her plans, no mat-

there and takes her out. However, lifted brow changing the expres-A"long-distance telephone call, put through to her mother the night before, had resulted in her sudden decision to pay her parents ous and she changes an order of Alan flung out a hand. "Oh, the a visit. But she hadn't meant it to be a final separation from Alan. Pique and outraged pride had

caused her to use the old threat when Alan came to her and "acted "Well, I'm going home to mother." like he thought I was bluffing," as

Had Natalie admitted to herself at that moment that she had been bluffing, and hadn't let. Alan's in credulity drive her to see her bluff through, she'd have realized that dismissed and he asks where Nata- she said this, and she looked at his attitude was only a manifesta-Natalie was one of those women

not see that her knees were pressed pride, and too much of their own answered to Alan's inquiry about hard against the side of the bed to A touch of humility, of tenderness. give her the body the support she on her part, would have brought suddenly needed to keep standing. Alan to her feet, ready to assume all the responsibility for their quarrel. ingly. She had cried wolf so many But Natalie hadn't learned that

uccess in anything, marriage included, rests largely upon a giveand-take basis. She'd been hurt through Alan, and whether he was guilty or not, she made him suffer. That one who is made to suffer

unfairly may seek solace for his pain is another lesson she had not learned. Not that it would have helped her much to know this. She was blinded by her emotions They hid the fact that she and Alan were at a crossroads in their life.

Suddenly Alan felt weak. "But And when he stood up and quietly Natalie," he said, and went over to told her that he hoped she knew sit on the foot of her bed. "I can't what she was doing, she did not understand why you were going know how to handle the situation. He should have pleaded, begged her Natalie refused to look at him to remain, according to her idea of Oh, I'd have left a note on your what ought to happen if he loved "I guess we're both fed up with

things as they are," Alan said very "After a quarrel, yes," Alan ad- soberly. "You're right to go, Nata-

He was trying to be sensible, and was about to add that separation cor- for a while would perhaps be good "Something went wrong for both of them, but to Natalie it FOR COUNTY JUDGEing for her to leave.

She felt a sickening despair take mother because of that?" Alan re- hold of her, but she fought it out torted, feeling even more guilty of her eyes and her voice when she

feeling toward him which had been held chin. His disposition to sugdying down since he came into the gest a remedy for the ills of their marriage vanished under her

The slow flush of growing anger replaced the pallor of his counte-"You aren't the only one who's nance as Natalie went cooly on been humiliated," Alan shot back with her task. Under the pile of at her, as the memory of his own silken garments that she appeared to be wearranging in the case her hands shock pathetically.

Alan got to his feet. "Well, having degraded ourselves," he said frostily, "do we have to make mat-She didn't mean it so much as ters worse by being fcolish? It Alan thought she did. He happened seems to me I've heard that this to recall at that moment how many sort of thing"-he waved his hand times she had said she would leave in the direction of Natalie's pack-him. Maybe she was fed up. He found it, all at once, less dif- in other words, my dear, it's best ficult to believe. Hadn't he, him- done in the manner of smart Engself, thought at times when he was lish comedy. Among the better peocool, too that they might be wast- ple, I mean. ing their time in trying to make a His tones, light as they were

dripped with the acid of sarcasm. An cho of his own doubt re- Natalie looked at him in silence

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At Texas Tech, Dr. Granbury Says

Sophistication is not the ideal damaged to a great extent mental attitude which students of Dr. Granberry finds that few ath-Texas Tech strive to attain, accord- letes enroll in his philosophy class ing to Dr. John C. Granberry, head es. "It may be because athlete of the department of history and don't have time for sustained serious philosophy at the Lubbock school, ous thinking, or it may be that they who is a visitor in Pampa today, are not the philosophical type. "Everybody who visits Tech leaves But even at that philosophy is one

with the impression that there is of the most popular courses in Tex-something ...esh, original and enthusiastic about the student body," The professor is perhaps the he said. "One finds rank cynicism most noted philosopher in the among only the very mature stu-southwest." He came to Lubbock dents, notably a few seniors. And from Southwestern university with that is to be expected because by Dr. Horn when the college was es tradition seniors are supposed to tablished five years ago. ne distillusioned."

Texas Tech, Dr. Granberry be- ers. Exclude the extremely though most of them read that type ism is nothing more than substi-of magazines. "The newness and tion of the prevailing utilitarian he universe," he declared.

Moody has been afflicted with "an manism advocates that it is bet-Tech as other state schools has suf- soul-Truth and Beauty." fered. The professors are teaching over-sized classes on reduced salaries, but they are loyal to the chool, and the college cannot be

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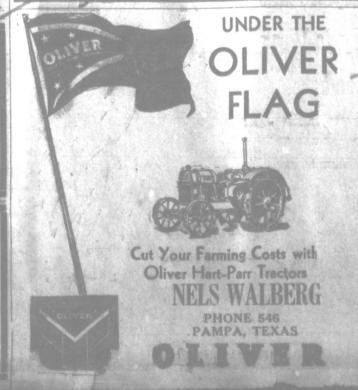
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Plains breeds enthusiasm and it Granberry stated. "It has been dewould be impossible for climatic veloped in the last five years by Dr easons to produce pessimists at Irving Babbitt of Harvard and othlieves. The students are not in- tanical aspects from its theories duenced to a great degree by the and I would strongly recommen debunking" magazines of the U. the sort of a humanistic attitude , the Tech philosopher said, al- advocated by Dr. Babbitt. Human reshness of Tech would counteract philosophy for a 'wisdom-of-theall the pessimistic philosophy of ages' kind. It exalts the Greek ideals of beauty and the Renah In the last two years, Governor sance ideals of truth. In brief, hurecommy complex," according to Dr. ter that a man should gain the Granberry, "and as a consequence whole world than lose his own

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ecided to locate again in

rial Day yet held abroad Proops fired volleys in saf dead at the American mded, and dignitaries spoke. he feature of the day were the trins before and after the commonles by the war mothers to the graves of those they lost more than eleven

Ab Suresnet cemetery, outside Paris, Ambassador Edge made the principal address, referring to them as those "who had given those who were dearest to them that other might live in the full enjoyment of their liberty."

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PERRY, Okfa., May 30. (P) along the pavement toward Pe E. B. Milam, 50-year-old laborer, was killed last night. His Scores Victory In

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Waco	20 25	.4
San Antonio	16 32	.3

Southern League Birmingham 9: Atlanta 6. Nashville 10; Chattanooga 2. New Orleans 12; Little Rock 3 Mobile 4; Memphis 1.

(Continued from Page 1)

The 26 men who were subpoenad by the sheriff's department yesterday and today are as follows: R. . McCalip, W. A. Clark, E. D. Henry, E. A. Voss, J. R. Dunaway, S. S. Thomas, R. A. Park, L. G. was nervous, slept poorly and lost Blanton, J. F. Schmidt, Roy Rita great deal of weight and strength. ter, D. R. Henry, Carl Baer, W. R. Converse, Paul

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e located: John Dwyer, E. M. Bostobinson, F. E. Stewart, H. M. Roth, J. D. Davis, E. A. Vance, G. C. Prock, Luther Petty, E. E. Reynolds, C. L. Seitz, and F. L. Lard. Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Crockett presented excuses and were excused from jury service by Judge

The plan of selecting the jury from those scheduled to serve dur-ing the second week of the next court term was decided upon yes-

ngledow this morning were Edward Thomerson, district attorney of Amarillo, his assistant, Grady Hazelwood, and Alex Mood, U. S. assistant district attorney of Amarillo. Each of the three said he was hired by citizens of Gray county to help prosecute the case. Mr. Engledow declared he was grateful to the citizens for this assist-

Ohio Convict Is

on 47 convicts who attempted to batter their way from the cell block.

The convicts who attempted to batter their way from the cell block.

Scuth for a president.

The unruly prisoners were among

News Want Ads bring results.

commemoration of Memorial day. Memorial services were to be held tonight, the address to be delivered by the Rev. Joseph Burke, president of St. Edwards university.

PARIS, May 30. (P)-American Gold Star mothers in France for visits to the graves of sons who ance. He answered in the affirma- died in the World War gave an imtive yesterday when Judge Ewing pressive background today for the asked him if he desired more legal most extensive observance of Memonly two, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, who, coming from the North, attained great distinc tion, and the latter is doubtful From the South there were George Washington, Thomas Jefferson James Madison, James Monroe, and Andrew Jackson, each of whom left his impression upon our national LONDON, Ohid, May 30. (P)- life. But at the close of the Civil Sam Mazello, Trumbull convict, was war the South was impoverished shot to death today when prison and broken, and not until Woodrow guards at London prison farm fired | Wilson, well into the twentieth cen-

The convicts attempted to break "The other sad consequence of rom the cell block, and when they our uncivil war was the low state efused to obey instruction of guards of public morality, the corruption o quiet down they were fired up- and inefficiency, that followed Bullets struck Mazello in the equalled only by the shameful con-

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orison farm from Ohio penitentiary lawed', and the demand is widefollowing the fire of April 21 in spread that our histories be rewhich 320 convicts perished. They written so as not to glorify war had been causing disturbances in heroes as we should those who have the prishon farm cell block for more benefited humanity in the constructive tasks of peace. If the The guards fired on the rioters on reference is to men with only a recers of Superintendent W. F. military career, men df aggresmrine. No prison walls surrounds sion and imperialistic spirit, this he farm, and after escaping from is well. But the time will not come cell block the prisoners would when we will cease to do honor to have had free access to the outside.

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aithfulness and Slothfulne Scripture lesson-Matt. 25:14-30.

14. For it is as when a man, go-ing into another country, called his shall be given, and he shall have own servants, and delivered unto abundance: but from him that hath

15. And unto one he gave five be taken away. alents, to another two, to another able servant into the outer darkability; and he went on his journey. ness: there shall be the weeping 16. Straightway he that received and the gnashing of teeth. the five talents went and traded with them, and made another five

17. In like manner he also that re- faithful over a few things, I will ceived the two gained other two. 18. But he that received the one (See LESSON, Page 14) ent away and digged in the earth, and hid his lord's money.

low after a long time the lord reckoning with them. d he that received the five its, saying, Lord, thou dest unto me five talents; lo, ave gained other five talents.

1. His lord said unto him, Well good and faithful servant; hou has been faithful over a few hings, I will set thee over many hings; enter thou into the joy of

22. And he also that received the two talents came and said, Lord, thous deliveredst unto me two talents; lo, I have gained other two

done, good aril faithful servant: hou hast been faithful over a few things, I will set thee over many igs; enter thou into the joy of

24. And he also that had received e one talent came and said, Lord, knew thee that thou art a hard in, reaping where thou didst not w, and gathering where thou didst

25. And I was afraid, and went away and hid thy talent in the earth lo, thou hast thine own.

26. But his Lord answered and said unto him, Thou wicked and slothful servant, thou knewest that I reap where I sowed not, and gathered where I did not scatter;

27. Thou oughtest therefore to put money to the bankers, and at coming I should have received

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cigars and the ladies flowers. The new mortuary, a one-story structure, 40 feet wide and 80 feet long, is built of light-colored brick in the Spanish style of architecture. ing room, slumber room, and cupied for the first time. ing apartments for the ambulance livers and morticians.

The funeral chapel is finished in

uary owns one ambulance used exclusively for emergency calls and used as a funeral coach.

side of the building which is separated from the west side by a long hall running the length of the structure. E. B. Sorrels and family uples an apartment on the east Dallas school of embalming,

ss of 1929. B. Stephenson established the Cuvier last August in conjunction with his furniture store.

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All stores who offered dollar speials last month will again list bargains and many other merchants re preparing their counters for the lisplay Thursday.

AT ANNUAL MEETING

Walter D. Hardin was in Canyon Thursday evening to attend the annual banquet of the Ex-Students association of the West Texas State Teachers college. Mr. Hardin enhas a red tile roof. It contains tered the college on the first day of office, waiting room, funeral its history, and was enrolled sever-tapel which measures 20 feet wide all years later for another course d 30 feet long, casket room, em- when the present building was oc-

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Sealed bids will be received by mber tex-tone, and the flooring is Joe M. Smith, Business Manager pleted at the northeast corner of battleship" linoleum, a footfall for the Board of Trustees of the Francis and Ballard. The formal bsorbing material. A feature of Pampa Independent School District, opening will be held Saturday from he chapel is a family room cur- until 10 o'clock, P. M., June 2, ained off by portieres. This room 1930, for the furnishing of all maconected with the street by an terials and erecting and complet- from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. tside door in order that the ing of additions to the three existpurning family can enter unob- ing ward schools, addition to the Chevrolet Firm rved and remain unobserved dur- existing High School, and constructhe funeral service. The inter- tion of a new ward school, all to be of the chapel is designed to re- erected in the city of Pampa, Texble the interior of a Gothic as, for the Pampa Independent J.O. Griffin, formerly radio sales. are placed near the eaves. The with the plans and specifications pre Music Store, is now in charge of set room adjoins the chapel on pared and furnished by W. R. the raido department of Culberson Kaufman & Son, Architects.

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Services as follows: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sermon, "A United Church," at

unior Endeavor, 3 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor, 7 p. m. Sermon, "Sin Makes Cowards, u are cordially invited to a

A. A. HYDE, Minister, Old Coin Counter Found

cleaning out a store- room nk discovered an old-fashior n counter, that has according oployes, been in the bank for as ng as they can remember. The in counter is trade marked in a tyle of the '80s, bearing the words Johnson Coin Counting Machin ompany, New York-Chicago, The machine is operated by scooping the coins from a large front pan into a disc, which is manipulated y a crank, the coins are caught in slots of the disc and carried thru an opening at the rear of the machine, for wrapping. A meter, similar to the old cyclometer used on bicycles, registers the coins as they are moved from the disc. Equipped with interchangeable plates, any denomination of coins may be

Lodge Meeting Announced Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Refreshments will be served during the social hour folowing the meeting. All members ire urged to attend, and all visiting ters will be welcome.

3. V. Berry, Oklahoma City, nan for Hayes Wholesale linery company, was a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith left sterday on a trip to Dallas. Ralph R. Thomas was a visitor Laketon Thursday.

J. D. Bowers has returned from trip to Oklahoma City. W. C. Williams was a busin sitor in Mobeetie Thursday.

CURB SERVICE

All Next Week 50c Luxor Powder 39c

\$1.79 \$2 Karess Powder \$1 Princess Pat Powder 89c 65c Pond's Cream 54c 79c \$1 Danderine \$1 Jergen's Lotion 87c 89c \$1 Krank's Cream

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Good at Both Stores

M. J. B. Coffee, the Quality Coffee of America, 2-pound can for 92c; ½-pound can

FLOUR, Yukon's Best, 48-lb sack

Washing Powder, 3 small packages

COCOA, Hershey, ½-lb can

TEA, Liptons, 1/4-pound 23c

La, Liptons, 1/2-Pound

35c

New Potatoes,

APRICOTS, Syrup Pack, 2 No. 21/2 cans PEARS, Heavy Syrup, 2 No. 21/2 cans

PEACHES, solid pack, gallon 59c

APRICOTS, solid pack, gallon 62c

RUB-NO-MOR, 2 large pkgs. 39c

SALAD, 2 No. 2½ cans **75**c

TOMATOES, solid pack, 5 No. 2 cans

APPLES, Solid pack, gallon can_

MEAL, 5-lb. Degerminated___17c

PEACHES, Libbys, 2 No. 21/2_49c OXYDOL Magic Soap 2 lge pkg 39c POST BRAN, Regular Pkg.___10c

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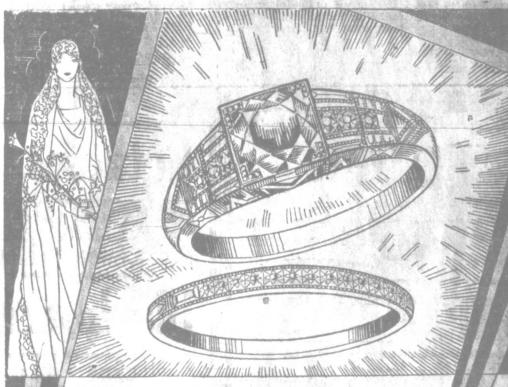
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a ability, in physical beauty and rength, in social charm, in had-as skill, in spiritual insent. God ording to his powers, but the often places "square pers in hales." "Solomon's proverb.

THE TALENT The word talent meant originally

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RAISINS, 2-lb. package_____19c

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MARKET SPECIALS

SALT, Pork, pound

BEEF, pound

Dressed Hens

COFFEE, Folgers 1-lb. can____

Puritan brand, can __48c

"There is a homely proverb that an only two? Both had doubled the ounce of plaise is worth a ton of money entrusted to them. But

hill road to heaven, like encourages dominentation. For the principle ment, At a boat race, the spectators, usen which the rewards of the king on there should to the rowers, 'well dom of heaven are apportled is dunity, with corresponding gra-ins of reward, the integral considerable to the rowers, Well domestic the later are apportioned in the second propertional in the considerable to the second considerable to the s of different colors and every effect unide in response. Once at a strong of the firement tried to reach a similar and save the firm the same date coming the ocured forth and drove him back; as in the largest deeds. The light provided in confinction someone in the crowd cried, 'Give is the same that pours through the same that pours through the land triging to him a cheer!' and as it rang forth widest window."—Maclaren. the lireman dashed forward through

SERVICES REWARDED "Enter thou into the joy of thy est that I reap where I sowed not these differences why should two paralles ever be confused? The commendation given to the two latenty man was exactly the each according to his several praise and the reward bestowed on office, they vary greatly in men the five-telent man. "The parable s to be followed by a day of judg-

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days after His trium- for natural endowments or gifts, over many things; enter thou into the former was ad- faculty, capacity or ability. the joy of thy lord." He spoke

and another one. The listeness different de-

PENALTY OF IDLENESS The condemnation of this servant's ed and slothful servant, thou knowgathered where I did not scat Granting the truth of the

unto me two talents; lo, I have The penalty of the failure to serve he The is the loss of the opportunity to he here was words of the master's reply are par- serve. A few days before this Jesus when I served the world and sell minar licularly significant, for in them is had said to the barren fig tree "Let I sid it on a grand scale and at believed to be the conveyed the central truth of this there be no fruit from thee hence-its from the day of the most lavish expense; and when forward forever." The curse of Christ called me out of darkness

fruitlessness is the perpetuation of I resolved that He should have more "And cast ye out the unprofitable At my conversion servant into the outer darkness; would give a certain per cent of there shall be the weeping and what my business brought me. Since What matter if one had made five gnashing of teeth." What a solemn that time it yields double as much talents while the other had made and dreadful doom. The climax LC. W. Bibb.

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Pork & Beans

Vinegar Full quart jar. A Puritan, large can, jar you can use. Each Cherries

No. 2 1-2, White Royal Anne, in

Pineapple No. 2 1-2 sliced, heavy syrup, can

Creamoil, toilet Armours, medium soap, 2 bars cans, each Tomatoes No. 2 cans, Portales, solid pack,

Peas No. 2 cans, silfa, This is a small la can Can

TOES, large pink, East Texas, lb. 12c

BROOMS, a real value, 4-string good straw each 39c



syrup, can

Arnholz, real coffee, 1-lb. package, each.

APS, old fashioned kind (limited) lb 12c

Salt Ice cream salt. 10 pound bags, each

Powdered or brown, 14-oz. bottles, Van Pinto, real cooke

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UNES, wholeno mush, solid pack___53c

1-lb. box sliced, Morris Supreme,

Cheese

Full cream Wis-

consin Longhorn,

Small, lean, cut from little pigs,

Ducks Fancy Long Island ducks, real fat, lb

Pork Chops

Veal Loaf

Pork added, per

Beef Roast

Real corn fed baby

beef, lb.

young pigs, 1b. 191/2C

Pork Roast

Spring Lamb This is real lamb

fancy skinned,