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PAMPA GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1930

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CALHOUNIS URGED FOR ATTORNEY THERTEEN CANDIDATES DEFINITELY OUTFOR GOVERNOR

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CANNON GETS NO PAY FOR LONG DRY EFFORT, HE TESTIFIES



"Thar's gold in these here

Pampa fact: Bank deposits, 1925, \$625,000; at present about \$3,800,

... Another reason why we favor paved roads is that we don't like nails. There are some persons who seem ordained to pick up all the spikes the highways. We are not one them, but we are magnetic when mes to tacks.

octures have been more frethan usual of late. One thethat the abundance of wind been uncovering the nails. Our prising highway department ught to send a nail-picker over our west of the city. Some of hese new-fangled machines surprise even the most luckless motorists by locating hundreds of pounds of mails, bolts, etc.

Says the Higgins News: "While it ems to be settled, for the present, anyhow, that highway 33 is to be aced in one of the great transental highways of the federal government, it might be well to ake due precautions to bind up the bargain by doing a little for ourlogical thing to do seems to be to and Social Service, he said, averselves. . . To the bystander, the vote the (Lipscomb county) bonds, and to secure for all time a highway that would have the support of both state and federal governments.

This is the beginning of the season usually asosciated with "mad" While statistics show that rables afflict animals at all seasons, the fact remains that dogs in particular tend to become irritable in hot weather. Children should be taught not to tease animals, and pets which act suspicious should be examined and possibly killed.

The Vernon Record says that "the jake victim is due little sympathy.' It adds: "It is a bit difficult to generate much enthusiasm for an investigation of the wave of paralysis allegedly caused by the drinking of a fluid called Jamaica ginger. The person whose appetite for dring is stronger than his respect for the law is due very little sympathy when his violation results in injury to himself."

With this view The Pampan canb agree. The "jake" victim is in tiable condition and in many must look to society for supand treatment. The disease be a challenge to the medical Id until its cause is found. The suse of the paralysis is supposedly ue to impurities in the drink itself The source of these impurities should be found, and the guilty perons punished. Adulteration of foods and drinks extends as well into classes of articles not concerned tions of the law. Alcohol is used legitimately in medicines, and must be kept pure. The wide prevalency of "jake" paralysis makes it an important matter, and not one to be passed up because its victims had unfortunate appetites.

New Pampa residents and all who have never seen the Palo Duro canyon should use some summer's day to view this nearby natural wonder. If scenery is really an attraction to the tourist and vacar, then the Palo Duro certainis a worthwhile subject. Photopher Ray Davis of Canyon is envoring to make the Palo 'Duro ous, just as he did Carlsbad n through photos and articles. city is especially desirable at

You're no lightweight merely be-

time because designation of

canyon as a state park is be-

ause you use an ounce of preven-

HAS WORKED **UPON BOARD**

Lobby Committee Is Hearing Story of Churchman

WALSH ASKING THE QUESTIONS

Spending \$15,000 Yearly

WASHINGTON, June 3. (A)—With questions that struck deep into the can be obtained. recent history of the prohibition movement and touched also on the a five-day engagement of the Red-Anti-Smith campaign that split the path-Horner Chatauqua, for which Democratic solid south in 1928, the senate lobby committee today sought from Bishop James Cannon, Jr., the inside story of the controversy The Chautauqua would give nine which has raged about him so per- performances and also would have

unhestitatingly told his questioners that as chairman of the board organized by his church to promote temperance and social service he Christian means" to promote the prohibition movement, wherever that endeavor might lead.

The receipts of the Southern Methodist Board of Temperance of six months. aged \$15,000 of \$16,000 a year. He said the church was assessed \$24,000 a year, but only about two-thirds hand, according to D. E. Cecil, of it was paid.

One Paid Worker

He had received no payment for his prohibition activities in the last 30 years, he declared, although Dr. E. L. Crawford, secretary of the board, received \$5.500 a year

for rent, salaries, traveling expen- James Todd, Jr., is acting as partin prohibition and peace.

personally very much," he added, trons. The number of persons usexplaining that he used the wor! "lobby" as meaning legitimate action to members of congress.

ortably in his chair as he testi- terest to them. fied. His bespectacled, deeplined years of active work, and he apthe committee room and advanc- are in constant demand.

Cannon asked that the letter he ported city library. sent to the committee be placed in the record, to show that he had asked for the opportunity to ap-

"I wish to emphasize," he said. "that I never got a dollar for the prohibition work, and in that sense am hot a lobbyist." Then he added, peering over his

glasses:

"I was here as a voice." "If you want to call me a lobbyist under that definition it is all right. I never saw many men.'

Telegram Is Read Questioned by Walsh, the witness read a telegram he and others sent Secretary Mellon in 1928, saying that if prohibition enforcement appropriations were not increased, the fall term were seen by R. E. "Pop" question would arise whether the Frazier, after a meeting of uppils, treasury "sincerely desires effective enforcement."

Walsh asked if that meant Cannon was dissatisfied with enforce-

"The telegram speaks for itself eplied the bishop Mellon replied in a telegram that the amendment would restrict the

appropriation to the prohibition bureau, while enforcement also depended on the coast guard and Cannon then wired Mellon the al. Two hundred persons attended "I may work a few pounds off, my-

distribution should be left to the the meeting. See CANNON, page 6.)

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION TAKES STEPS TO FINANCE WORK UNTIL PERMANENT SUPPORT ASSURED

Chautauqua and Pottery Sale to Be Sponsored As Benefit Events-Donations of Money and Books Needed

WITNESS GIVES

ABOUT ABSENCE

No statement regarding his ab-

sence was made by Russ Bartlett,

who was the object of a feverish

search conducted by officers that

extended throughout this section

he appeared at the sheriff's office

last night and asked if the county

Bartlett asked to see Sheriff

Graves, but the latter was absent

and Deputy Pipes told him that the

sheriff's department was not seek-

Mr. Bartlett that he would be call-

ed before Judge Ewing at the next

term of court to explain why a \$500

fine should not be assessed against

him for not appearing in court aft-

er he had been served with a sum-

mons, and that an explanation of

the sheriffe department.

indictment was granted. State's

attorneys acquiesced to the motion.

Loses Cash and

The cash register of the Pampa

Sunday morning. Some hunting

Entrance to the store was gained

knives in the store were also taken.

double fireboard wall which sepa-

rates the store from the boiler room

finger prints on the cash register

or at the opening in the wall but

photographed some discovered on

clocks. County officers are work-

In a recent week there were 7151

anticipated would be so great dur-

almost 100 students wil be enrolled

Three group lessons, according to

ing on the case.

Probable, According to Frazier

parents, and school patrons at the ing the vacation months. He has

Central auditorium yesterday morn- every reason to believe, he says, that

were gratified, apparently, with Mr. the instrument and the advance-

Frazier's announcement that group ment of the pupils, in addition to

essons would be \$2 per month for three band or orchestra practices

Seven students enrolled for les- liven things up when the football

three lessons each week, with band each week, make up the summer

and orchestra practice, free, as usu- schedule planned by "Pop" Frazier,

Hardware Store

had a warrant for his arrest.

Without funds but with a very constant demand for its service by people of all ages, the Pampa nprary is faced with the problem of financing its activities.

Pro Department Is Mrs. B. E. Finley and the Library asosciation of which she is president last night considered several plans which, it is hoped, will enable the library to be kept open until some permanent means of support

The association voted to sponsor ticket pledges will be taken before the contract becomes effective. The ticket campaign will begin at once. a junior division with morning The Southern Methodist leader programs. A varied program of wide appeal will be provided. The Chautaugua will probably be held

Another event to be sponsored had sought by every legitimate will be a pottery sale in the last the pottery and give the library 20 per cent of the proceeds and of re-sales over a period

in August.

Cash donations to the library are greatly needed, since debts of the association now exceed the cash on treasurer. Last night Judge Ivv E. Duncan gave the association \$25.

When the new city hall is completed the library will have commodious quarters there. How to keep the library open and under the direction of a much-needed fulltime worker is the problem. Mr: ses and such things. The board, time librarian now. She said las he said, was principally interested night that an average of 60 books was recorded as the daily demand "It was not my habit to lobby and that the library had 993 paing the library has greatly increased in recent months. Children's tivity to present views on legisla- books are especially needed, since children not in school are making by knocking a large hole in the The church leader sat back com- heavy demands for volumes of in-

Mrs. Todd also pointed out that of the Johnson hotel. The door to face showed the strain of his long many books were being worn out the boiler room which is located at by constant use and would have to the rear of the hardware store was peared almost ill. Although the be replaced. Books on the opera, left open, it was said. vigor of his replies was unimpaired, on philosophy, and physchology are Occupants of the hotel rooms ahe leaned on a crutch as he entered often requested, and mystery stories bove the store, heard the knocking

Mrs. Finley appointed a commit- through the wall about 4 o'clock in The committee room was packed tee composed of M. K. Brown, J. E., the morning. This is the first time when Senator Walsh, Democrat, Murfee, and Judge Ivy E. Duncan the store has been robbed. Montana, the acting chairman, be- to ascertain what steps would be gan the questioning. First of all, necessary in establishing a tax-sup-partment was unable to find any

> Burglars at a Kirk Ella, England. nouse recently stole the watch dog. A lion will often eat as much as seventy pounds of meat at one meal. The native inhabitants of Porto Rico are citizens of the United births and 5378 deaths in England

Two Big School Bands Here Are

at the close of an enthusiastic first footbar games.

sons yesterday afternoon and this season opens," he said.

meeting. Both parents and pupils

SILENT UPON **HIS DECISIO** Lynch Davidson Also

Offer **MAURITZ MAY** NO EXPLANATION BE NUMBER 14

Yet to Accept

Pink Parrish Fans **Enter His Name** Monday

DALLAS, June 3. (AP)-No new Friday and Saturday morning when applications for places n the Democratic primary ballot had been received at noth by Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the state executive committee, and the number of official Democratic candidates for governor remained at 13.

Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, vice-chairman of the Republican state executive committee, was filed as a G. O. P. gubernatorial candidate by friends, bringing the Republican total to six, most of whom had not announced their intentions after they had been drafted.

his absence was due the court and The application of Rep. T. N. Mauritz of Ganado, fourteenth can-Bartlett was scheduled to be the didate for governor, was reported prosecuting witness in the trial of in the mails. Filings mailed be Sheriff Graves on a charge of confore last midnight will be accept version of bond money, which was ed. Johnson said. set for last Saturday morning. Aft-

er Bartlett did not appear for the DALLAS, June 3. (AP)-Still bear trial, a defense motion to quash the ing all the earmarks of a Chinese ouzzle, the political situation as it was passed last midnight.

Thirteen candidates for governor The new rooms to be added to the had been definitely placed in the Hunting Knives A half dozen or more other refusal. School in South Pampa will be conannounced earlier in the campaign, Lubbock. Their bid was \$44,188. may have their applications in the Hardware company was looted of mail, and if they were mailed before about \$30 in cash about 4 o'clock last midnight, the executive committee will accept them.

Instead of clarifying the situation, confusion when the name of Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, one by county friends.

The enforced candidacy of Parrish placed three of the admittedly stronger candidates- Parrish, Governor Dan Moody, Lynch Davidson and cutting as entrance was made of Houston—in the commanding position of taking their time about making known their decision as to Jeff Guthrie of the sheriff's departicipating in the race.

When Parrish's name was sent in ne was in Toronto, Canada, at a Shriners' meeting. Efforts to reach him for a statement were unavailing last night. If he should accept the candidacy, he would vie with Senator Clint Small of Wellington for favor in the West Texas terri-

Both Moody and Davidson allowed June 2 to pass without committing themselves on their candidaeies, also submitted by friends.

Others whose applications were in the hands of the committee were Earle B. Mayfield of Austin, C. E. Walker of Grapevine, Frank Putnam of Houston, Barry Miller of Prospects for two school bands morning. Mr. Frazier said he was Dallas, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson with a combined membership of "tickled to death" with the interest of Austin, James Young of Kaufnearly 100 before the opening of the in band work, which he had not man, Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, R. S. Sterling of Houston, are requested to be present. and C. C. Moody of Fort Worth.

HOUSTON, June 3. (AP)-Miss Katie Daffan of Ennis, in a state-Forty pupils, the majority of them in the bands before the opening of ment to The Chronicle today, aneginners, were enrolled for lessons school next fall, and that both nounced she had withdrawn from on band and orchestra instruments bands will be in trim to play at the the race for governor.

"I wish to thank all my friends for their interest and support which followed my announcement three months agd," Miss Daffan

HOUSTON, June 3. (P) Oscar F Holcombe, former mayor of Housself, but we just must be ready to ton, who several months ago an

(See POLITICS, Page 6)

Face Trial for Texas Rioting



First of those indicted for the recent rioting at Sherman, Texas, in which a mob burned the courthouse and lynched a negro prisoner accused of attack on a white woman, are pictured above. Top row, left to right, Clio Wolf, Leonard O'Neal, James Arnold: bottom row. Horace Reynolds, Jesse W. Roper, C. E. Briggs, Roy Allen

COMPLETED IN 75 WORKING DAYS

Immediate construction of bigger quarters for the Pampa school sysnvolved Texas Democrats was lit- tem will result from the awarding tle cleared today, although the yesterday of the contracts for three deadline for filing applications for ward school additions, an addition a place on the Democratic ballot to Central high school, and a new ward building in North Pampa.

> east and west wards and to Bake contractors, for \$54,150.

Boyngton & Price of Oklahoma he last day for filing added to the the ward school at Cook and Frost streets. Their bid was \$45,500. Nine bids were considered by the of the strongest political figures in board. The ward school construct through a window which they forct statute requiring six months in the West Texas, was mailed in by Cros- tion will be completed in 75 days ed open. A search in a five-mile district applied to Mr. Calhoun. and the Central high addition in radius of the store failed to locate 90 days.

> follow the original plan of the wards, which were constructed with the knowledge that larger build- day night. tings would be necessary.

AMARILLO JAIL UNDER

will be taken to the courthouse

for trial. Th county was without an isolation hospital. The jail contained 64 inmates.

Board to Meet

The board of directors of the First Christian church are request- undating the town of Matamoros, ed by Judge Ivy E. Duncan to meet Mexico, across from here. at the church tonight at 8 o'clock. Important business will be transacted and all members of the board

Store at Bowers City is Victim

A loss of several hundred dollars ing been mailed late yesterday. A half dozen or more others, who structed by H. H. Shell & Son of was sustained by H. Combs of Bow- Mr. Faulkner said that he would ers City when burglars broke into not file the application until he had The high school addition will be the safe and cash register. The ascertained whether Mr. Calhoun, built by Gray & Jaynes, Pampa safe contained no money and the now prosecuting attorney of the cash register contained only one 84th judicial district, would be eligidollar, but all of the charge tickets bie to make the race. He said he City were awarded the contract for in the safe and cash register were would study the law today concerntaken. The burglars wrecked the ing the question. He did not resafe in opening it.

The design of the additions will officers are working on the case. This was the third safe to be stolen and hauled away since Fri-

Mrs. Pardue Wins Again

TULSA, Okla., June 3. (A)-Mrs. SMALLPOX QUARANTINE Dorothy Klotz Pardue, ace of the Sioux City, Ia., country club, whose AMARILLO, June 3. (P)—County 83 in yesterday's 18-hole qualifying ing that rumors that he would not and city health officers today es- round of the women's trans-Missistablished for an indefinite period sippi golf tournament gave her quarantine on the Potter county medalist honors, entered the secjail here as a result of two pri- ond round of the championship soners breaking out with smallpox. flight by defeating Mrs. D. W. Sny-No one will be permitted to enter der of Kansas City, five and four in or leave the jail and no prisoners the first match completed today.

> River Is Receding BROWNSVILLE, June 3. (AP) -Grande last night and today eliminated all danger of the river's in-

> A dam and hydroelectric scheme proposed for Montreal, Canada, will cost \$6,000,000.

News to Tell Dollar's Worth

What one dollar will buy in Pampa Thursday will be thoroughly explained in The News tomorrow. Many thrifty buyers are going to be surprised at the bargains that the merchants are offering for Thursday, Pampa's second Dollar Day. A survey of the variety of merchandise offered shows that nearly every want can be satisfied with dollar items.

Counters and windows are being arranged today and will be ompleted for the opening of the stores Thursday morning. Extra sales ladies are being added in many stores to assure proper attention to shoppers. Thursday is Pampa's second big bargain feast.

NAME FILED

Petition Lists Names of 27 Pampa Citizens

ACCEPTANCE IS AWAITED HERE

Time to Ask Place on Ballots Ends at Midnight

THE DISTRICT SLATE For judge, 31st district-W. R. Ewing, Miami (re-elec-

For judge, 114th district-Clifford Braly, Pampa, pointed incumbent). For district attorney, 31st dis-

trict-C. G. Engledow, Shamrock (appointed incumbent). Raymond Allred, Pampa Curtis Douglass, Pampa.

Clem Calhoun, Stinnett (peti-

tica filed by local citizens). For district clerk-R. B. Thompson, Pampa Louise Miller, Pampa.

When the time for filing for disrict offices expired last midnight, the district attorneyship of the 31st judicial district composed of Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, and Lipsco ounties, provided the chief political interest, in which the name of Clem Calhoun largely figured.

A petition signed by 27 Pamps itizens asking that the name of Mr. Calhoun be placed on the ticket for prosecuting attorney of the 31st juin Night Raid dicial district was received by Siler Faulkner, Democratic county chairan in the mail this

veal the names on the petition, The burglars entered the store pending investigation of whether a

Mr. Calhoun today had not made the safe and cash register. County known whether he would consent to make the race.

> Names previously filed for prosecuting attorney of the 31st district were C. G. Engledow, incumbent by appointment of Governor Dan Moody, Raymond Allred, and Curtis Douglass, the latter one-time attorney of the 84th district.

Mr. Douglass declared this mornrun were false, and that he was in the campaign to stay. Mr. Allred, now court reporter in

the 31st district but until recently county attorney of Wheeler county, said that he would make an active campaign. Local friends and acquaintances

of Mr. Calhoun were urging him as a prosecutor who could obtain congradual recession of the Rio victions. He was serving his third term as district attorney at Abilen when appointed to succeed the late J. A. Holmes, who was assassing at Borger.

Mr. Calhoun, it was said, also was for two years assistant district attorney at El Paso, and was assistant county attorney in Reeves and in Jones counties soon after his graduation from Texas university. He was born and reared at Sherman, and is 34 years old.

District Judges Ewing and Brain have no opposition in the 31st and 114th districts, respectively.

Wallpaper is said to date back to the year 1481.



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THE FUTURE OF AVIATION

At this time when everyone is wondering how seriously to take claims that aviation will supercede automobile traffic for many purposes, it is interesting to read in Time magazine a prediction by a man who forecast rather accurately a decade ago the possibilities of the motor car.

Time quotes Charles Coolidge Parlin, who recently completed a 20,387-mile research flying trip: "In ten years, 250,000 privately owned planes will fly the U.S. airways; in 15 years, 1,000,000.

"Air transport between neighboring major cities will approach 'street car' frequency.
"A large proportion of U. S. business men will com-

mute between offices and country homes in their own planes, piloted by flying chauffeurs.

"Within ten years, ten companies, producing fewer than 20 makes of planes, will hold more than 90 per cent of the total volume of business.'

This is in reality a conservative prediction. The world moves much more rapidly in adopting new inventions than it did when the automobile was first placed on the market.

It is a propos to add that Pampa, and every other city of the 10,000 class, must provide good airports in order to compete with bigger cities in getting business that will travel by air. It pays to swim in the stream of progress.

SMALL IS GAINING

Reports from over the state indicate that Senator Clint Small is gaining in his campaign for governor.

A daily newspaper has completed a poll of the newspaper editors of the state. In the first poll, Senator Small had few supporters in the newspaper field, because he was not well known as a candidate. The poll last week placed Senator Small at the head of the list of the announced candidates. Lynch Davidson led the list as the choice of the newspaper men of the state, but he is not a candidate. Dan Moody had a good fellowing, a little ahead of Clint Small. The fact that Small led all of the other candidates is great news to his friends, especially with the likelihood that either Davidson or Moody, or perhaps both will not announce as candidates for office.

The fact that a number of ugly rumors have been set affoat in West Texas about Senator Small indicates that a terrific drive will be made to break into his West Texas following. It was first reported that he was an anti-prohibitionist. This in spite of his decided and definite statement in his opening speech at Amarillo. He is the first candidate who definitely took a stand against the Literary Digest poll, and affirmed that the prohibition question was an issue in Texas this year. Next comes a statement that Senator Small is a Catholic, in spite of the fact that it was started while he was attending a Shrine ceremonial in Amarillo. He is not a Catholic, but the rumor was started in hope of prejudicing some people against him.

Such gross misrepresentations indicate that the other candidates realize that Clint Small is going to sweep West and North Texas, and that something must be done to break into his following. It is the best indication that Clint Small is gaining and that he is being dreaded by the old candidates in the race.-Canyon News.

Kill this pest - it spreads disease



CHICAGO, June 3. (A)-Unofficial monthly estimates issued today regarding 1930 domestic winter wheat yields averaged larger than month ago, and prices early were lower. Opening unchanged to %c off, wheat afterward underwent an all around sag, but then rose to slightly above yesterday's finish. Corn, oats and provisions were firmer, with corn starting %c off to %c up, and subsequently scoring a general advance.

Chicago Grain CHICAGO, June 3. (A)-Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.05 1-2. Corn: No. 1 mixed 80 3-4; No. 2

nixed 80 1-2, Oats: No. 2 white 41 1-4 to 1-2. Wheat closed firm 1/2-1c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish.

Corn closed ¼-%c advanced Oats 1/2-1/4 c up, and provisions vary-

ing from 35c decline to a rise of 30c

Wheat Table CHICAGO, June 3. (A)-HIGH LOW CLOSE 1.061/2 1.07% 1.11% 1.091/2 1.11 1.151/2 1.13 % 1.15%

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 3. (A)-(U. D. A.)-Hogs: 10,000; steady to 0 higher; top \$10.15 on 180-2251b. Cattle: 7,000; calves: 1,000; medium to good fed steers steady to weak; slaughter steers, good and choice 950-1500lb 10.25-13.50; yearlings 10.50-13.08; cows 7.50-9.50; vealers 8.00-12.00; stocker and feeder steers 9.50-12.00.

Sheep: 10,000; lambs and yearlings 25 lower; sheep weak to 25 lower; lambs 11.25-12.25; ewes 4.25-



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosson







WHY! FRECKLES IS GONE !! PROMISED ME HE'D STAY RIGHT HERE AND WAIT FOR US! OF THE WALL COMES RILEY HTIM MIS PALS QUINN AND

Dajamas: black

black protected

Satin Coat; Grange

yellow and coral

sash; pale

yellow blouse:

orange bolero

and straw hat

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No. 1, has returned from a vaca-

tonio, Houston, and Dallas.

Shortly before the girls' meeting

church met with the Rev. Tom

Brabham at the church. Prelim-

inary work was done toward the or-

ganization of a Ranger Scout troop

at 9:30 o'clock next Saturday morn-

ing. The Rev. Brabham announced

that an all-night picnic would be

held shortly after the organization

of the troop. Twenty-five boys at-

Meeting at Hopkins

School Is Success

More than 50 conversions have

been made at the revival being con-

ducted at the Hopkins No. 2 school

building by the Rev. C. B. Ingram

Rev. Ingram, a Methodist preach

er, is speaking each evening at 8:30

Harry Bloom of LeFors was a

week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Murphy was a busines

The meeting will close tomorrow evening unless a decision is

tended the meeting.

made to extend it.

Murray Freundlich.

in Stinnett Monday.

was held, the boys of the Junior | tion trip to Corpus Christi, San An-

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Social Calendar

The entire membership of the dent, urges a full attendance.

An all-day meeting of Wayside o bring their year books. WEDNESDAY

Episcopal church will meet at 3 as grand chaplain. clock in Mrs. C. P. Buckler's home. upon a call to 895-W or 561-J.

Episcopal church will meet Wed- year, and for the compliment paid nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in her Friday evening at the banquet the home of Mrs. William Craven, given Ar her and the retiring All members are asked to bring do- worthy patron, T. H. Barnard. nations for the Little House of

Circles 1 and 4 of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday at by members of the Eastern Circles 2 and 3 will meet at the served during the social hour. same hour at the home of Mrs. J.

be given and refreshments served.

sitors are invited. Issionary circles of the Methothe following places: Circle 1, at nome of Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar; le 2, at the home of Mrs. Joe at the home of Mrs. George Wal- Mrs. I. E. Kullman, Ruth, Mrs. B.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carpenters' union will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Ward Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to bring their husbands.

The Epworth Hi-League will be Girls, Nine to Twelve entertained by Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. J. H. Kelley at a flower social in the church parlor, begin- was organized yesterday afternoon ning at 8 o'clock. All members of as an auxiliary of the newly estab-

of the Eastern Star will be held at W. R. Campbell. 8 o'clock, and new officers will as- The officers elected were: Presimembers are urged to be present.

Church Council To Be Instituted and Officers Installed

The Woman's Council of the First er, Mary Maude Wright. stituted tomorrow afternoon, when members of the Women's Missionary society, the Young Matrons' society, and the Ladies' Aid society meet jointly at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Campbell and the members W. A. Bratton, 906 Mary Ellen extended an invitation to all girls, street, to install the officers who nine to twelve years of age, to join

All members of the three groups are invited to be present for the installation of the first staff of the new council. Mrs. Harry E. Marbaugh will take office as president. supported by a corps of officers chosen from the three organizations. The meeting is set for 2:30 o'clock

Sadler Offering Pleases Audience

Turley Sadler opened his week's gram in Pampa last night in the weather proof tent opposite the ethodist parsonage by presenting Your Uncle Dudley" to a capacity

The play was presented in a very creditable manner, and the vaudeville acts were the best presented to a Pampa audience in some time, especially the dance numbers of Miss Gloria Sadler, eight-year-eld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, who received much applause on her tap, jig, and buck and wing dancing. The program of last night will again be presented this evening.

MEXICAN TROOPS SEEK SLAYER OF AMERICAN

BISBEE, Ariz., June 3. (A)-Federal troops today were reported in he mountains near Canadea, Mexi-, seeking 20 bandits who yesterday led Charles Koehler, 50-year-old rican, and a Mexican policeman, d later burned Koehler's home. cehler was slain at the Silver ume mine, 25 miles south of Can-E. Howells, superintendent, aid that he believed the raiders ere former employes of the Mannel mine, where the American vicim formerly was foreman, and were ctuated by a desire for revenge.

Plans are being made for electriving railways in Calcutte

New Staff of Pampa Eastern Star Chapter

Installed Saturday Two grand officers and a past grand officer of the Order of the Pampa Library association and its Eastern Star conducted the service advisory board is called to meet in which Mrs. Roy Sewell, worthy at 8 o'clock in the parlor adjoining matron, and other new officers of the reading room at the Methodist the Pampa chapter were inducted church. Mrs. B. E. Finley, presi- Saturday evening, in the presence of a large audience of lodge members and visitors.

Mrs. Charles Barnett of Miami club will be held at the home of grand associate conductress of Tex-Mrs. William Jackson. Miss Myrtle as, officiated, assisted by Mrs. W. Miller will give a canning demon- D. Ripley of this city, a member of stration. All members are asked the grand examining board, who acted as grand marshal for the installation. Mrs. T. H. Barnard, a The Woman's auxiliary of the former grand chapter officer, acted

Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, retiring The Women's Missionary society worthy matron, opened the meeting of the Central Baptist church will and introduced the grand chapter meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of officers. She spoke briefly, after Mrs. W. E. Cobb, west of the city. the customary honors had been ac-Transportation will be provided corded the state officials, expressthose not having a means of going, ing her appreciation for the cooperation of the officers and mem-The Women's Auxiliary of the bers of the chapter during the last

The impressive installation ceremony was followed by a program of musical numbers and readings given 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. chapter and the Order of the Rain-John Brown, 711 North Banks. bow for Girls. Refreshments were

The complete staff of elected and appointed officers installed were as The Royal Neighbors will meet follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Roy at the I.O. O. F. hall Wednesday Sewell; worthy patron, J. H. Lutz. evening at 7 o'clock. A program will associate matron, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova; associate patron, W. S. Gomillion; secretary, Mrs. Artie M. Shepard; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Vinchurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock cent; conductress, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell; associate conductress, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor.

Organist, Mrs. F. P. McSkimming; ge; Circle 3, at the home of chaplain, Mrs. J. A. Coolbaugh; w. F. Campbell; and Circle 4, marshal, Mrs. Clem Davis; Ada, W. Rose; Esther, Mrs. H. L. Grove; Martha, Mrs. W. J. Foster; Electa, Mrs. W. S. Comillion; warden, Mrs. O. L. Beaty; and sentinal, M. P. Downs.

Junior Missionary Society Formed Among

A Junior Missionary society for girls from nine to twelve years old the organization are invited to be lished Junior Methodist church. Twenty-eight little girls were en-A regular meeting of the Order rolled under the leadership of Mrs.

sume their duties. All officers and dent, Harriett Hunkapillar; vice president, Janice Purviance; secretary, Josephine Lane; assistant secretary, Dorothy Brumley; pianist, Leona Hurst; assistant pianist, Elizabeth Mullinax; song leader, Lillian Rice; and assistant song lead-

Plans were meetings at which the members would have short missionary study programs and spend recreational periods in sewing and handicraft. were elected by representatives of the society, whether or not they were members of the Methodist church or the Junior church.

The charter roll included the following names, in addition to those already mentioned: Odessa Winkler, Lillian Rice, Hetty Margaret Harwell, Sarah Francis Sorrells, Louise Enbody, Pauline Stewart, Elizabeth Woods, Rita Holmes, Dorothy Jo Moore, Sarah Pafford, Chattie Noah, Edwina Gilbert, Gertrude Smith, Bernice Noah, Virgie Caughey, Evelyn Kentling, Barbara Kilgore, Doris McGee, Mary Crock-er, Jane Rodgers, and Jessie Marie

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Zeppelin Is Seen 600 Miles at Sea in bed last week-end.

ABOARD S S KYNO. June 3. was flying low, about 2,500 feet. of Mrs. W. T. Willis. The weather was very clear and a fresh breeze was blowing.

The position given by the British freighter Kyno, bound from Antwerp to New York, was approximately 600 miles east of New York.

trip to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodson have returned from a trip to Dallas and Wichita Falls. Mildred Flynn of Amarillo is a

new operator at the Postal Telegraph Cable company. She replaces Avis Smith, who has been transferred to Dallas.

J. H. Lewis of Miami was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. W. T. Willis, her daughter, P)—(By Radio to the Associated Mrs. R. O. Frame, and the latter's Press)—Sailing smoothly along in a little girl, Nancy Anne, are here Mrs. Bob Robinson, and the latudless sky, the Graf Zeppelin from Wichita Falls for a short visit ter's daughter, Maxine, are to ar- ed Mrs. Mitchell's mother who passed 7 miles north of Kyno at with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lewis and rive home this evening, after spend-7:01 a. m. (E. S. T.) today, at 40.33 Mr. and Mrs, Eli Willis. Mrs. Lewis ing a week in Kansas City and day, Sunday, in Durham, Okla. north, 60.08 west. The zeppelin and Eli Willis are daughter and son points in Kansas.

> M. J. Michaels of Wichita Falls a business visitor in Pampa.

for the summer vacation, after at- Marcus academy, who will make her tending school at Texas Tech at home in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Beth Blythe and her brother Dee Blythe, both students of West Rufus B. Thompson of the Pampa Canyon, are home to spend the Hardware & Implement company, returned Monday from a vacation Mrs. J. H. Blythe. They have completed their freshman work in the Canyon school.

> Miss Lillian Keahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keahey, has arrived from from Denton, where she attended the Texas College for Wo-

Miss Cleora Stanard, a sophomore of T. C. W., Denton, arived home last night to spend the summer va-Stanard, and her sister, Floy.

Otis Clingman has recovered from Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Bell of case of influenza which kept him Lubbock, ploneer residents of Pam- returned from a trip to Houston. pa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and other friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Robinson, tors in Pampa Monday

Mrs. R. L. Champion returned yesterday from San Antonia and Claude Sunday. Laredo, where she has been visiting friends and relatives. She was Miss Maxine Gwin, daughter of accompanied by Lela Dale Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gwin, is home her sister, a recent graduate of San

> Ulyss Thorne returned Sunday from Lubbock, where he has been attending Texas Technological college. He has taken employment with the L. T. Hill company for the

> Robert Kahl returned Monday from Tulsa, Okla., where he has been attending the University of

E. H. Ezell, Amarillo, of the Magnolia Petroleum company, was visitor in Pampa Monday.

A. L. Dodd has accepted a posication with her mother, Mrs. Alta tion with the Rose Motor company in the used car department.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris have

Herman Gish and Jack Porter of KGRS. Amarillo, were business visi-

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell visitcelebrated her seventy-sixth birth-

Mrs. Clara Pafford, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pafford made a trip to

Mrs. Jess M. Page of Enid, Okla., s visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

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BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer ORANGEBURG, N. Y., June 3 P)-The dining room of Gus Wilson's fight camp was jammed with the froth of the ring game-sparring partners, - handlers, hangers-oh eer-barons and baronesses, visitors and curious neighbors, all munching food and killing time at the end of the warm lazy day.

were there because Jack Sharkey was on the premises, training for the climax of his third came paign for the heavyweight cham-ploaship. Some of them, the sparring partners for instance, had seen more of Sharkey than they wanted. To the handlers he was an cld story but for the remainder he was the object of a long dusty ride. An itinerant negro musician

strumming his guitar and singing blues, amused the eaters with his melodies and annoved them frequently by passing his hat around Then Sharkey, restless and caged by training, lured by the jusic, strolled into the room. "Give me that uke," he demanded

he wall, and twanged a few chords. He was providing the show the guests had been waiting for. He played "The St. Louis Blues, played in an a way that shamed wen the negro's facile strumming. He played it with variations, and it was good. Then in a soft tenor

Sharkey tilted his hat down over

his eyes, leaned a chair against

voice he sang the blues. Sharkey tossed the instrument ack to the negro, the show was over, and the curious were satisfied. The house cleared and he came seross the room to sit and talk light, the thing that fills his mind very minute of the day and follows

him to bed at night.
"Learned to play that thing in
the navy," he said with a big grin. Didn't know I could sing tenor I'm not so good in a quar-

tet, but I can be drafted."

This Sharkey, priming for his
June 12 battle with Max Schmeling, eems more matured, calmer, and nore capable than at any time in a career that has carried him twice rithin one fight of the heavyweight crown. He "blew" a battle to Jack Dempsey when he seemed to have well in hand a victory that would have meant a match with Gene funney in the main mauler's place in 1927. He fought lazy fights a-gainst Johnny Risko and Tom Heeney in the elimination tournament to decide Tunney's final title ponent and lost the nomination He seems mentally and physically ight" for his third opportunity training has been uneventful

and ten days before the 15-round test in the Yankee stadium he is a marvelous picture of a fighting shoulders, thinner through the legs and thighs, the best boxer in heavyweight ranks, a sharp, punishing hitter. There hasn't been a single irritating incident in preparatory campaign to lose his hair-trigger temperament.

The big problem Sharkey has always faced—that of controlling his emotions, restraining himself so that he fights sensibly seems a corry of the past. He is buoyed by ecent acclaim, strengthened by the thought that he is the American defending the championship against an invading foreign

"For five weeks," the Boston sailor said, "I've been studying to hold nyself in check. When my sparring partners hurt me, I pay no attention and stop them with lefts. won't lose my head against

Hopkins Baseball Team Is Winner of 16 Games

The Hopkins community baseball club defeated the Jackson lease team Sunday afternoon, 11 to 9, winning their sixteenth game the season. They have played games, the last ten of which were onsecutive victories.

The batteries were: Jackson-Sim mons and Giles; Hopkins-L. Guth- Yancey Storey, Denton county "bad rle and E. Pinnell. The line-ups follow:

Hopkins-R. Pinnell, 2b, B. Ridge way, ss, C. Ridgeway, 1b, R. Mackie, cf. B. McDonald, 3b, O. Mackie, If, Lane Guthrie, rf.

Jackson lease—Mote Eubank, 3b, Boyd, 2b, Eastman ss, Giles, c, fames, cf, J. Eubank, 1b, Vernon, If, Powell, rf, Simmons, p.

Leave For Meet

ABILENE, June 3. (P)-Four track stars from Abilene Christian college, accompanied by Coach J. Eddie Veems, have left for the national collegiate meet at Chicago Friday and Saturday. Allen Adams will impete in the shot, Elmer Gray in the mile run, Jesse Wood in the 440, and Bill Weems in the \$40.

TO RUSH AHEAD OF 1927 SCHEDULE



"Babe" Ruth earns some \$80,000 the New York Yankees are paying him this year by slugging out six home runs in two days.

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American League Results Yesterday

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H	Washington	27	15	.6
į	Cleveland	24	18	.5'
ij	New York	22	18	.58
į	Detroit	18	25	.41
d	St. Louis	17	24	.43
ij	Chicago	16	23	.4
H	Boston	13	28	.3
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	Chicago	24	19	.5
	St. Louis	23	20	.5
	Pittsburgh	20	19	.5
d	Boston	18	20	.4
	New York	19	23	.4
	Cincinnati	.18	23	.4
	Philadelphia	.12	23	.50
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Wichita Falls	34	17	.66
Houston	31	18	.633
Beaumont	29	21	.58
Shreveport	30	22	.57
Fort Worth	26	26	.500
Waco	21	28	.429
San Antonio	19	34	.35
Dallas	13	36	.26
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Southern League Atlanta 4; Nashville 0. Birmingham 12; Chattanooga 6. New Orleans 5: Memphis 4. Little Rock 4: Mobile 8.

American Association Columbus 8; at Louisville 3. At Milwaukee 6; Kansas City 5. No others scheduled.

Western League Oklahoma City 8; at Wichita 7. St. Joseph 10; at Topeka 7. Denver at Des Moines and Pueblo at Omaha, night games.

Storey Is Taken Back to Denton

HUNTSVILLE, June 3. (P)- Arrested here as he was seeking admittance to the state penitentiary, man," was en route to Denton today in the custody of two Rangers.

Yancey was taken into custody at Warden Harrell's office, where he nad gone on a second request to obain entrance to the state penitentjary, presumably to serve a five-year term assessed him for robbery of the Krum State bank.

It was the Krum State bank robbery conviction and his subsequent appeal from the conviction that made Storey a fugitive from justice, sought most intensively by five bondsmen who had signed his bond for a total of \$33,000 on 25 felony charges only to have them forfelt-

Income tax returns in the Belgian Congo have increased 50 per cent in the last year.

Tiger Mills Says Dotson Is Just Blacksmith With "Future Shadow" and Predicts Thorough Victory

Fight Results

By The Associated Press New York-Leo Williams, New York, outpointed Izzy Grove, New York, (10). Hubert Gillis, Belgium, outpointed Mike Sarko, New York, dough, but what can you expect of

Newcastle, Pa.-Joey Goodman, Cleveland, outpointed Harry Scott, Atlantic City, (10). Newark, N. J.-Bud Gordman. Packo, Toledo, (10)

Goldberg, New York, (10).

ed Jim Goodrich, Buffalo, N. Y., Pittsburgh-Willie Davies, Charerol, Pa., outpointed Black Bill, New York, (10).

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Pee Wee Jarrell, Mishawaka, Ind., outpoint-New Orleans-Johnny Cook, New

Orleans, outpointed Phil McGraw, Detroit, (10), Hartford, Conn.-Louis "Kid"

Kaplan, Meridan, outpointed Joey Medill, Chicago, (10).

Little Rock, Ark .- Manuel Quintero, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Jimmy Herring, Utica, N. Y., (10). Tulsa, Okla.-Mickey O'Niell, Milwaukee, and Kid Kober, Dallas, Tex., drew, (10).

Rice Enters Athletes HOUSTON, June 3. (A)-Three athletes will represent Rice at the National collegiate meet Friday and Saturday at Chicago, Claude Bracey 100-yard dash star, Stuart Lamin, quarter-miler, and either Jesse Willis, Southwest conference champion

vaulter.

Berlin, Germany, will have fifteen exhibitions this year.

More than half the motorcycles in Japan are from America.

NCE



captain his own

Oscar Dotson, Pampa blacksmith who will wrestle Tiger Mills at the Pla-Mor Thursday night, declares that he's going to make the fans feel, when the match is over with, that it was worth their money "Why the matches we've been hav ing here were not worth anybody's middleweights and welterweights! Oscar said.

That Monsieur Dotson can get very rough, most fans here remem ber. They recall how he tried to Summitt, N. J., outpointed Joe leave a greasy spot as the only evidence that Leo Chase had been in West Springfield, Mass.—Gorilla the ring with him. Oscar was al-Jones, Akron, O., outpointed Henry ternately booed and cheered that night when he jumped up and down Rennselaer N. Y.—Slanislaus on the prostrate Leo, but more of the fans thought Chase had it comon the prostrate Leo, but more of ing to him. Oscar isn't saying what he's going to do to Tiger Mills, but he promises to give the fans their

money's worth. "Ask Mr. Dtson if he knows what "If he gives the fans their money's worth, he'll have to be about ten times faster than he is: he'll have to be master of 20 more holds than he knows now-he just knows three at present: he'll have to throw me out of the ring and wipe up the floor with me; he'll have to break off one of my feet and throw it to the crowd; he'll have to wrestle dirty and make the crowd think it's clean-oh, I'll tell vou, Mr. Oscar got into deep water when he prom ised the crowd he'd give them what

they think-is their money's worth! "And of course, I'll have something to say about what he does to me. He thinks he's the grandpappy of all wrestlers and knows more than any of them. He's just a strong blacksmith, beef to the ankles and a walking image of that Future Shadow we read so much miler, or Dick Baldry, crack pole about," quoth Tiger.

After weeks of intensive workouts, Kelly the Barber will be backon the program Thursday night This time his opponent will be Jelly Alexander, the boy who won the prelims last Thursday night. Kelly hasn't got a grudge against Alexander as he had against Red Michaels. "This," said he, "is just going to be a friendly match. No hard feelings on either side. Just a chance to give us both a nice little work-out." At first Kelly wouldn't say much about Red Michaels. Then "Red left town when he learned that I was working out all the time. He knows good and well that he never beat me that night and he's afraid to meet me again; I'd leave town. too, if I were him!"

Steers Release Two

DALLAS, June 3. (AP)-The Steers have unconditionally released Ed Brown, outfielder, and Paul Wachtel, spit ball artist, with the possibility that a third man will be turned loose before the week ends.

Nearly 265,000 people are receivsidies in Austria.

Accounting and tabulating ma-chines are being installed in the posteffice at Morocco.

Thirty different races, each speak ng a different dialect, are found the Philippine Islands.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer The lowly Phils, battling to get out of the cellar, have turned back the first western assault in the National league this season.

While all other major league clubs rested yesterday in preparation for general East-West engagements, the Phils outslugged the St. Louis Cardinals at Philadelphia, 9 to 6, in a preliminary skirmish of intersectional warfare.

The victory lifted the Phils a half game closer to seventh place, while the Cards, league leaders not long ago, now hold a lead of only one game over the fourth place Pittsburgh Pirates and trail the second place Cubs by one full game.

The Cardinals apparently had yesterday's battle won as early as the first inning when Chick Hafey hit Collins for a home run. The Cards touched Collins for two more runs in the fifth, but could do nothing at all with Ace Elliott, who relieved him in the seventh. Bill Hallahan, the Cards speedball ace, sailed along smoothly for three innngs, but the Phils reached him to pairs of runs in the fourth and Entering the seventh, the Cards

ield a two-run lead but Hallahan was driven out of the box in the last half of that frame as the Phils rushed into the lead with three runs. Bell pitched the rest of the game and was nicked for two more runs in the eighth. Arthur Whitney was the batting star of the day with two doubles and two singles The American league scored two victories over the National in exnibition games. The New York Yankees defeated Cincinnati, 8-5, and the Philadelphia Athletics con-quered Pittsburgh, 8-2.

"OLD PETE" RELEASED PHINLADELPHIA, June 3. (A) Grever Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher and one of the greatest in the National league in his best days, had probably come to the end of his major league career. Announcement was made today by the Philadelphia National club management that "Old Pete" had been uncondition

Australia, with an area of nearly 3,000,000 square miles, has a population of less than 6,000,000.

Coast Unknown Breaks American Mile Record



Ralph Hill (left) comparatively unknown University of Oregon nner, in a dual meet with the University of Washington recently, broke a 17-year-old American record by negotiating the mile in 4 minutes 12.4 seconds. Hill was pushed by Rufus Kiser (right), Washington star, whose time was 4 minutes 13 seconds, also shattering the old mark,

George Lott Thinks Criticism by Vincent Richards Very Helpful

NEW YORK, June 3. (A)-All be- | cause of a public criticism made by Vincent Richards, young George Lott of Chicago thinks the French will find him harder to beat in the than last. Lott sails with six others tonight for the racquet wars abroad. "It was funny," remarked Lott. Richards wrote something about me in the paper while we were practising in Philadelphia for the Davis Cup matches with Mexico.

Richards criticized my game. Well, the funny part of it was that he was working out with us there, and the next day we played each other. I beat him. I think the scores were 6-1, 6-1."

Lott paused and suddenly

"Do you know what it was he wrote about me? He said I lacked concentration.

"Well, he's right. That has been the trouble with me in a lot of my Davis Cup challenge round this year | matches against Borotra, maybe, in last year's challenge round, against Allison in the national chamthis spring, for instance.

"It just happened that I read that I began to concentrate." George thinks the task of con-

year than he found it when he two singles. stepped into the center of the Roland Garros stadium at Auteuil, a suburb of Paris, for his baptism of

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Four northern clubs of the Texas ague were settled behind their own battlements today for an extended engagement with a quartet of very determined antagonists from the outhern provinces.

Leading the invasion were Houston Buffaloes, clinging stubbornly to second place, who were booked for three days against th unfortunate Dallas Steers. It lee like a first class break for the sons, as the leading Wichita Si ders were due to have their his full with the truculent Beaut nine. The Steers are receiving inforcements by almost every tra and it is just possible that Commander Atz will rally his forces in time to beat off the Buffs.

The San Antonio Indians, grown urprisingly tough during the past week, were at Shreveport for a trio, and Del Pratt led his harrassed Waco Cubs into Fort Worth.

Chances of overhauling the Spuds appeared even more remote as the Williams can prepared to meet the four southern clubs on home soil. Two and one-half games ahead of the pack, there was slight chance that the Oilers would lose any of their advantage in the next fortnight. Rather, it appeared probable they would enhance their mar-

They pulled a little further ahead of the Buffs yesterday by mauling Fort Worth, 10 to 1, in their son final. It was clear profit, as six other teams rested from the labours of Sunday. The victory the leaders three out of To he series.

Milt Steengrafe pitched ng ball against the Cats, a only four hits and holding position scoreless until when Joe Bonowitz planted over the left palisade. The spud had a field day at the expense o pionships and again against Allison | Hardaway and Whitworth especi ally Levey. The Oiler shortstop collected four hits, including a homer article of Vinnie's the day before I an a houble. He also stole a base played against him. Right there scored four runs and handled eacht chances perfectly to round out th deal. Storti had a triple and tw centrating will be a little easier this singles and Fitzgerald a double a

> A geographical survey has shown the probable area of Canadian oil fields as 300,000 sqaure miles.

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West, who is waiting for the opstayed on his office. It was only stayed in his office. It was only stayed in his office. It was only stayed in his office.

FOR SALE—Old Baptist church building to be salvaged; also lots 100x100. Baptist parsonage and lots 100x100 for sale. See Bonnie W. Rose, Room 301, Rose building; 69-6c Rose Buil

first and third Tuesday nights.

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Setting Assessments Oil property in Gray county is beng evaluated today by the county commissioners, who are sitting as a board of equalization in the courthouse. Representatives about 40 oil companies are confer-Prus Store Phone 142 ring with the commissioners. Thos. Y. Pickett of Dallas, off assessor for

Gray and 17 other Texas counties, is

assisting the commissioners in set-

ing the valuations

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Natalie Converse tries to conquer The feeling grew on him as the her jealousy over her husband, day's work was disposed of, and he Alan. But they quarrel over Ber- had less to think about. In the nadine Lamont, a popular night early afternoon, he decided sud-club hostess, when the latter asks denly to write to her. Perhaps he Alan to look after her son, Bobby, would not have been inclined to do FOR SALE—Lot and tent 14x16 whose father had saved Alan's life so if it hadn't happened that Phil-feet, furnished. On Scott street, whose father had saved Alan's life so if it hadn't happened that Phil-Wilcox addition. Phone 581. 74-6p whose father had saved Alan's life so if it hadn't happened that Phil-

by showing her a letter from thought of lunching. He decided to Bernadine in which she thanks him ask Phillipa to lunch with him. She

is furious. She changes an order of Phillipa was gone when he went FOR SALE—Door and window glass, any size, for house or car, mechanically installed at the right price. Pampa Glass Works, C. E. Hutchins, Prop.

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WILL SELL my home for cash. Write Box M., News, what you want and how much you will pay this denials. Angered, Alan takes the swallowed a hasty bite or two, and lost interest in the food. The restaurant, althought a good one, Phillips out again and wonders if was not pleasing to Alan. It was a

> She flaints her victory to the office of this for a few weeks. A trip force. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY, tion, was to have been his birthday

CHAPTERXIX present to her. Phillipa's triumphant smile not endure in Alan's presence. Be- want a check. Come to think about fore she entered the office she saw it, he'd intended to surprise her at once he had become immersed in with the trip as a gift. Scmething important had attract- it. . . . He got up quickly, paid for

with Natalie choosing their destina-

Before he got back to the office,

Seated again at his desk, he suc-

As he wrote, Alan grew even

of hard-to-forgive experiences.

He signed the letter with a de-

It reached Natalie at a time when

She had been drooping and dis-

but succeeded at last in arousing

They could only guess, of course

that there had been a quarrel, for

she had not told them about It

Her mother had not referred

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termination to send it as it was.

He

had enough of in women, it was spirited all through breakfast, and

ed his attention, and for the time his lunch and left. No good sitting STOLEN—Boys red and white at least he forget he might expect thinking about sunny climes on a Hawthorne bicycle. Reward, sympathy and understanding from day like this. his secretary. She was glad the girls outside his feet were wet. Natalie was could not see with what terseness jealous, but she was also thought- had left Alan.

he began his dictation. Her native ful. Alan knew she'd have made caution warned her she might have him wear rubbers when he left the been a bit hasty in giving the office house that morning. peep behind the scenes. Phillipa was reflective; a trait cumbed to the desire to write to which had proven of value to her her. He made the letter practically on other occasions. Had she not a demand that she return to him, lost control of her temper at times thinking to establish a firmness

she would have had remarkable that would be helpful to him in the future." His real longing and need Now, in the pauses of Alan's dic- of her was hidden-his normal the afterneon at 909 North Som- tation, she concluded it would be streak of stubbornness causing him erville. Phone 678J. 74-3p better for her to let him make the to conceal what he considered better for her to let him make the to conceal what he considered approaches, and the disclosures as weakness. He called a permanent well, perhaps. The girls had been separation between them "silly, given their cue; Phillipa made up and asked her to be sensible, even her mind not to carry it further if she didn't love him. He though and run the risk of being made they ought to go on together for

ridiculous. She got up without a word when position, their families. But not Alan told her that was all, and word that she might construe as the walked quietly out of the room, sign of a broken heart. Alan did not dream she was keenly isappointed in him, or that under more firm than he had intended to ner calm exterior passion smole be when he began the letter." dered dangerously.

It was only by an effort of will end of it, "we won't have a ghost that Phillips accepted the dictates of a chance for happiness, unless of her better judgment and com- you can realize that your insan

She was able to maintain her justification." oise when the girls looked up at her again, as she stepped out of with the letter when it was finished. the private office. But she came close to losing it

when, about an hour later, she took Writing of Natalie's jealousy had the letters that were to be signed almost dissipated his softer mood. in to him and found Alan telephon- and brought to his mind a number ng his house. 2. 新學出 She heard him ask Frances if there was a letter from Mrs. Converse, and for a moment her face was dark with fury. Fortunately for her; Alan old not look up. Her a word of tenderness from him expression would have been enough would have sent her hurrying to get to kill his interest in her instantly, off a joyous message in reply.

Phillipa knew it, so in the mo- bring the first mail delivery of the ment of grace that was granted her, day arrived, she was watching for she smoothed out her features into him, all in a tremble. a semblance of amiability.

For if there was one thing that he'd

"There isn't? Are you sure?" Alan replaced the receiver and about her. She could see unspoken turned around. Phillipa saw he questions in their faces, hear them gon Pills along with the tonic, and looked glum. She put the letters in their queries about news of Alan. down with a flourish and hurried Their attitude irritated her at first, Alan signed them and, being on her to some doubt of herself.

his way to the outer office, took hem back to her for mailing. Phillipa was bent over her task, trying to hide her expression, both But there had been a hint in what from him and from the others pres- she said to her mother, when she

Alan did not appear to notice. He wasn't, in fact, thinking of her at it again, hoping the trouble, whatall. Some impulse, which he did ever it was, would pass over ignot try to define had prompted nored. But Natalie sensed her him to put in the call to his home mother had spoken of it to her and inquire about the mail. He was father, with an admonition to him the conscious of feeling greatly disap-of pointed now that he knew there. It all made her wonder if she hadn't been precipitate in leaving was no letter from Natalie.

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Was not pleasing to Alan. It was a dismal, rainy day. The people who came in trailed a wet track across the floor, and some of them leaned dripping umbrellas against the chairs.

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Alan. A letter from him asking, and not demanding, her return home, would have met with a very different reception than that which this one received.

Now, he supposed, she would Her first conclusion about it was quickly formed. Alan's pride was jeopardy. Oh, yes, divorce was Perhaps if she had known about on the increase—she admitted that thing to face. And their positionshe conceded it would upset their the night superintendent.

The immates forced the night door. least, when it became known she guard to release them by threat-

she hurried up the stairs to her old room, which now belonged to her sister, Florence, intending to send Alan an answer that would bring him to a proper appreciation of he phone fires leading from the in-

viewpoint. out of the matrimonial fire at the and made no attempt to escape. ost of her pride and self-respect. She was about to sit at the modcame in flushed and excited (To Be Continued) the sake of this, and that their

DALHART ASKS "GREATER" RANK

course, Natalie," he added near the WASHINGTON, June 3. (A)-A suburbs, commercially speaking—has brought an avalanche of requests for announcements by the census wasn't thoroughly satisfied bureau of "greater thus-and-so." These letters may result in a sebut he was afraid he might not compose another if he destroyed it.

parate listing of greater Miami, Greater Cleveland, Greater Louisville, Greater San Francisco, and others so that the city as well as according to its geographical boundry lines and political entity. Census Director William M. Ste-

wart today said he intended to give the cities the advantage of announcement of the "larger community" which indicates the "buyng power," insofar as it is possible for him to take such action. The importance attached to census totals was shown by a letter

as the time for the postman to from a city so small it could not aspire to the term 'greater," but whose Chamber of Commerce stalonary evidenced local pride Dal-Her family, she knew, were not hart, Texas, which was pleading to frank in expressing their thoughts have "Kendrick's addition" counted. "Including Kendrick's addition Dalhart will exceed 5,000—this will the cause—bad blood circulation in many projects that otherwise would salves can't do this-an internal of necessity have to wait another ten years," the letter read.

Police Chief Is Shot to Death

ABSECON, N. J., June 3. (AP)-Chief of Police William M. Schoetflin, 41, of Obsecon, was shot and killed today when he was mistaken for an intruder while investigating an alleged disorderly house. George Howard Much, 31, Vent-

nor, N. J., was arrested, charged with the shooting. Three others, ncluding two women, were held as material witnesses.

In a statement to police, Much

said he had recently rented the place for a summer home. Early oday he heard a knock at the door and then saw it opened by a man in civilian clothes. Pearing the man to be a robber, he fired a shot with the intention of scaring him off, only to see Schoetfin full dead.

R. H. Shell, Lubbook, and J. G. Windsor, C. S. Lambie, and R. L. killed his tutor, A. F. R. Wollastor, Pelton of Amarillo were business visitors in Pampa yesterday.

Inmates Escape

IONIA, Mich., June 3. (A)-Thirteen inmates of one of the "bad wards" escaped from the Ionia -but still it was an unpleasant state hospital for the criminal insane today after making a prisoner of

ening to kill the superintendent, With the open letter in her hand, Gene Owen. One of the fugitives he hurried up the stairs to her old was recaptured three hours after the break. The others were the object of a widespread search. Before leaving, the men cut tele-

stitution, which is a mile and a Modern women no longer needed half from the city limits and openlet positions and families keep ed doors of other wards on the first them in mental bondage, she told floor. This released approximately nerself indignantly. Alan needn't 150 men, who, however, conducted expect her to pull their chestnuts themselves in an orderly manner

The capture of Night Superintendent Owen was effected by a ern desk Florence had rigged up ruse. One of the eighteen men in out of boxes, when the younger girl the ward stopped a guard on his rounds at 2:30 a. m., and told him that another inmate was crawling cut at the rear of the ward. Th guard called Owen, and the two unlocked the door of the ward. Owen and the guard were set

upon by the inmates, who were FROM CENSUS armed with improvised knives and some of them had razors. They submitted as they saw that fight was hopeless. Owen was taken to new and modern concept of a city—that is the sum of itself and all its told the guard that they would kill he night superintendent unless the were let out of the building. Mean while some of the 13 had cut tele phone wires and opened doors of other wards. Five of the men in the ward from which the escape was effected remained with the 150 from other wards. As soon as the 13 were outside they scattered. Sheriff William French was noti-

fied, and he took his deputies with immediate steps to round up the fugitives. Istvan Caordaw, 39, sentenced from Detroit for murder, was reaptured on state highway 7 miles

south of the hospital.

Quick Pile Relief

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druggists everywhere, have such wonderful record for quick and lasting relief, that Fatheree Drig company always sell them with guarantee of money-back if they do not end all Pile suffering. Adv. Powder Workers Killed

TAMAQUA, Pa., June 3. (A)-Three men were killed when the mixing house of the Atlas Powder company at Mixtown, 7 miles south of here, was wrecked by an explosion today. The victims were the only men employed in the mixing house, which was blown to pieces.

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., June 3. (A)-In a sensational shooting tragedy in historic Cambridge universit this afternoon, D. N. Potts, a firm year student at King's college, wa alleged by police to have shot and

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Texas Oil Notes

DALLAS, June 3. (A)-The new Van off field, 70 miles east of here, tempt was made early today upon the life of Mrs. Lottle Brenner Dehas its fiftieth producer. Pure Oil company's No. 3 Thompson, onehalf mile southeast of the Jarman depth of 2,875 feet and was estimated good for 8,000 barrels daily.

Andrews county's second producing well was nearing completion with the Deep Rock Oil company and others' No. 1 A. R. King drilling at 4,400 feet without apparent increase after swabbing 476 barrels of off in 18 hours without lowering the fluid below 2,500 feet. Twelve hours after swabbing the oil had risen to 3,500 feet. The well is a south offset to Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Okden, Andrews county discovery producer. It is 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 11, block A-46, public school land."

Phillips-Interstate's No. 1 Whitten, Schleicher county wildcat, which for more than a week has been making 750,000 cubic feet of wet sweet gas, and a bailer of over 50-gravity oil hourly from sand at 6,300-36 feet, had drilled to 6,470 feet in blue shale unchanged.

The Timberlake-Tidwell company began drilling operations in stern part of the state when they pudded in their Tidwell No. 1 test about four miless outh of New Boston, 23 miles west of Texarkans Several thousand acres in leases are held by the company which planned to drill day and night.

Oil Production Is Higher for Week

TULSA, Okla., June 3. (A)- The daily average production of light gravity oil in Oklahoma fields dursed upward 21,010 barrels during the week ending May 31, to total 680,570 barrels, according to the estimate of the Oil and Gas Journal, All state fields, excepting St. Louis Pearson, reported increased pro-

The Journal's estimate for United States 2,598,731 barels of both light and heavy gravity oil an increase of 22,662 barrels over the daily average for the week end ing May 31 was 9,547. West Texas fields lost more than

2,000 barrels during the past week from the daily average. The entire Midcontinent areas gained 21,409 barrels in light oil and 7,625 in Kansas registered slightly more than a 2,000 barrel gain, re porting 134,920 as a daily average The Gulf Coast and Southwes Texas heavy oil areas continue upward, Eastern fields dropped slightly and the Rocky Mountain area gained. California lost 14,000 barrels in daily production.

Charles Buckingham left Monday on a trip to Carlsbad and Roswell, N. M.

chow, the wealthy and elderly woman who recently divorced the The assassin fired two shots through her bedroom window. The

ASSASSIN FAILS

TO KILL WOMAN

CHICAGO, June 3. (P)--An al-

bullets pierced the coverlet of her bed.

The bedroom is on the second floor of the costly residence at 5928 Sheridan road. The assassin climbed to the roof of a garage abutting the huse, placed the gun against the bedroom window and fired twice.

Mrs. Dechow, 55 years old and posesssor of a fortune left her by had arisen five minutes earlier to go to the chamber of her sister, Mrs. May Gross, whose husband was buried yesterday. It was while in her sister's room that she heard the shots and hurried back to her The bullets had drilled the screen

and window just below the poin the shade reached. Police found a .38 calibre bullet embedded in the floor. The other bullet was believed to have buried itself in the mattress. Detectives said that from the position of the bullet holes Mrs. Dechow would have been wounded in the side had she been in bed.

Mexico Adopting U. S. Mail Method

Adaptation of American postal methods by the Mexican government was one of the development of the postmasters convention held at Houston recently, according to William A. Crawford, local postn ter, who attended the convention. Arturo M. Elias, postmaster of Mexico City, conferred with American postal officials in regard to international mail, parcel post de livery, and postal savings.

Next May, the postmasters will convene at Laredo for two days. The third day they will be the guests of the Mexican postmasters in Monteroy, who are having their convention at the same time.

Mrs. J. O. Gillham is visiting reatives near Canyon.

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Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Demo watie primary July 26 1930.

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COUNTY TREASURER-MABEL DAVIS JOHN L BRADLEY

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-C. E. CARY

FOR CONSTABLE, Precinct No. 2 SCOTT RHEUDASIL (TEX) TOM BUSTER E. R. TURMAN ROY (BLACKIE) ALBIN H. S. SHANNON W. J. "BILL" TURPIN.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE-IVY E. DUNCAN FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR A. H. DOUCETTE

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secretary. This telegram also urged creation of additional federal

Walsh, who is a dry, commented that it appeared "you addressed yourself to heads of departments as well as to congress." He asked of government officers,

"My position on that for 30 years has been that it must be an exceptional case for me to take any part in the appointment of officials," Cannon answered. "I was in this work from the moral point and not from the political. I very rarely did it. I have occasionally done so."

Oyez, Math sharks! Here's a problem for you stated in terms of simple equations:

Let "A" equal the amount of carbon black that would be required to print an 8-page issue of the Pampa Daily News for 710,000 years. Let "B" equal the amount



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Also Our Gang 273 "Moan and Groan" of carbon black in storage at Cabot Carbon company. Find "A" and you will have the answer to

An almost terrifying mathematician, at the Cabot Carbon company plant, certainly is a mental brother (W. A. Duerr did not mention his name) to the man who

Furthermore, this young Suclid has juggled up formulas and a maze of figures and announces that DAMAGE SUIT if all the Carbon black now in storage were used to print The News immediately, the area the papers would cover, if spread on the ground would be 67 times the size of Gray county, or 40 million acres. But back to the problem;

Mr. Duerr suggests that after the nath sharks have found "A", let them find "C", which is how and where to sell quickly enough carbon black to print The News for 710,000

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tion instead of a pound of cure

Last year there was a great cry because there were not enough cars to haul the wheat, and we had to pour thousands of busheld upon the ground. This year most of us are wishing for a repetition of the same phenomenon, although Mother Nature has curtailed production and we may have plenty of cars.

This baby golf is taking a lot of the exclusiveness out of the grand old game. These days you must ask a few questions to learn whether the conversationalists are talking real golf or the miniature imi-

Speaking of highway nails, a nailpicker found 1,550 pounds of the things between Amarillo and Hereford the other day. Remember what an ounce of the pesky things will do, and you will realize the grief in three-fourths of a ton.

Senator Small is gaining. What does that mean to you? Does it mean your vote and enthusiastic support? Think it over.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachtendorf and son Ernest and family from San Antonio are visiting Herbert and Herman Wachtendorf and fam-

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Coming Wed. - Thurs. "The Watts Family"

> a comedy of "American Home Life"

(Continued from Page 1) nounced for the Democratic nomination for governor, has decided not to make the race, he said today.

NEW BRAUNFELS, June 3. (A)figured how many pennies would Paul Loven of New Braunfels, anbe required to build a copper tower nounced "wet" candidate for the to Mors, has computed that the Democratic nomination for gover-Cabot Carbon company has enough nor, said today he had mailed his an application had been filed.

BEING HEARD

A case in which T. S. Skibinski is suing the Safety First Bus company for \$5,000 damges alleged to have been sustained when an automobile in which Mrs. Skibinski and her children were riding collided with a bus at Kingsmill is being tried in 114th district court before Judge Clifford Braly.

The plaintiff alleges that one of his daughter's legs was broken in the accident which he testified occurred when the bus struck his car at the rear. He stated that the machine was wrecked.

Plaintiff's attorneys are

Smith, and Teed, while Underwood, Johnson, Dooley and Simpson of Amarillo are representing the de-

Ends Piles Quick

No Salves or Cutting

Piles are caused by congestion of plood in the lower bowel. Only an internal medicine can remove the carbon black in storage here to application for a place on the ticket cause. That's why salves and cutprint the Pampa Daily News for to D. W. Wilcox, chairman of the tings fail. HEM-ROID, the pre-710,000 years, provided an average state executive committee. Loven scription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt of eight pages were printed six days was the fifteenth person for whom removes this congestion and strengthens the affected parts.

HEM-ROID is now sold by druggists everywhere, and has such a vonderful record of success even in chronic and stubborn cases that Fatheree Drug company invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID and guarantees money-back if it does not end all Pile misery.-Adv.



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-for ten consecutive years have soon the 500mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.

were on winning cars in Pike's Peak Racewhere a slip meant -were on the S.ude-

baker car which on a board track at Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes. ran 71,351 miles on a

the first tire was reere on the G. M. C. truck carrying a two-ton load that hung up the

Coast-to-Coust endur-

Detroit taxicab before

for 10 years have been sold on a mileage cost basis to taxicab and bus lines in greater volume than any other tires, and now equip the world's largest taxleab fleet and the world's longest bus

LOR ten consecutive years all the winning cars in that classic of automobile racing, the Indianapolis 500 Mile endurance race, flashed across the finish line on Firestone Fires.

IN FACT every famous driver in these races used Firestone Tires. Every one of them for years has refused to use any other and the reasons behind their choice tell a story of Firestone Leadership.

THE Indianapolis Race requires the most expert driving in the world. It is won or lost on the turns. The man who can make the turns at the highest speed is the man who wins. The track is of rough brick and bumpy. As the race progresses, it becomes soaked with oil and very slippery.

HESE men flirt with death, but there is one chance they will not take. They will not take a chance with tires.

THESE drivers buy Firestone Tires. Their tires are not given to them by Firestone, much less are they paid to use them. And herein is the story.

MANY years ago, Firestone did pay drivers to race. The most famous of these drivers was Barney Oldfield and he painted on his car: "Firestone Tires Are My Only Life Insurance".

N THE course of time Firestone withdrew from racing and the making of racing tires. Then the trouble began. The leading drivers of the country said that it was Mr. Firestone's business whether or not he paid them to use his tires, but it was their business to judge the risks they would take. They would race on Firestone Tires, no matter what they cost, or they would not race at all. And so Firestone had again to make racing tires.

HE difference between a Firestone racing tire and the Firestone tire you can buy from your dealer lies only in the tread. The heat generated in a tire during a race is terrific. It is heat that causes most tires to fail. The ordinary road tread will burn up on a track, and so for it Firestone substitutes a harder, lighter tread which would be exceedingly uncomfortable on the road but which perfectly answers the track requirements.

HAT, however, is only a detail. The reason why Firestone Tires stand up in any race is to be found in their construction. The same construction that you get in any Firestone Tire.

N ALL tires other than Firestone, the cotton cords which go to make up the careass of the tire are merely imbedded in rubber. In the complex twisting and pulling of these cords in a tire in action, the fibers in the cords rub against one another. The friction generates heat and when the heat reaches a certain point the tire col-

N THE Firestone Tire, each of the millions of fine cotton fibers going to make up a cord is thoroughly insulated with rubber in the famous, patented Gum-Dip-ping process which is exclusive with Firestone. This reduces the friction in the cords and therefore reduces the heat and enables the Firestone Tire to perform normally under conditions where any other tire would collapse.

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Equip your car now with the tire the race drivers know will stand the grind.

Firestone now announces another new tire - again built in advance of today's car requirements. This new Firestone Heavy Duty Gum-Dipped balloon surpasses in strength, in toughness, in traction, and in wear-resistance any tire that Firestone ever built before. More Non-Skid Wear.

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