

will be held in the chapel of G. C. Malone funeral home at 10:30

Field Highway

An official drive on the Oil Field

highway to Cordell was made Tu

drive was made in three hours. Mr.

Reid was accompanied by Mrs. Reid.

All the towns on the route are en-

thusiastic about the road. Mr. Reid

reported, and especially the proposed

highway bond issue for Gray county

Copies of the pamphlet publish

monthly by the B. C. D. were dis

towns on the route and at the

numerous Chamber of Commerce

offices. The Chamber secretaries

had been desiring such information

as the pamphlets furnished for a

long time, Mr. Reid said, and they

were delighted to get them. "Pampa

is now the most interesting town

in the Southwest to people in Okla-

homa, Kansas and in sections of

Texas other than the Panhandle.

Mr. Reid stated. "Every where one

goes, most everybody he meets wants

to know all about Pampa(" Mr.

Members of the association liv-

ing in the Oklahoma towns an-

Reid returned by way of Elk City.

o'clock

It was planned to remove her to

Graham jumped out of the sec

ond story window. Clarkson, Nel-

son, and Burch, who were in a front

room adjoining the one in which

the three other roomers died, jump-

ed into trees near the house after

the flames cut off their escape down

fore firemen brought them

ing raged through every room be-| The sheriff was instructed by the

Some Small issues, never-the-less destroyed, the walls and ceilings nothing about the check which is

Completion of Cockrell-McIlroy BIG: 1. Against the statewide road were charred badly, the flames hay- today in possession of Mr. Engledow. Oil company's No. 1 Castleberry, Indictment for section 126, block 3, adjoining the

until 1 p. m., it was announced this afternoon. On Memorial day tomorrow, al-

most 66 years after Appomattov,

(See GRAND JURY, page 7.)

Funeral services for Mr. Chest a part of it, in the opinion of the

of prison system; for protection of control. Texas labor; for a utilities com-Mrs. Parker was awakened mission; and encouragement of de- smoke. Billie Debaun, on the velopment of natural resources. ground floor porch, was dragged And he adds: "Rural schools in through a window with Mrs. De- cusations of inefficiency and mis-

against modification of the

prohibition laws: for centralization

substantial terms. Rural high stairs. schools must be provided; in fact, Mrs. Parker, almost an invalid, the country school must be placed said everyone answeerd her calls beon a parity with city schools. My fore she left the house. She inrecord along this line is that of a jured herself in trying to remove liberal progressive, and I expect a trunk. She was prostrated and county, charging him with converhad not been told of the deaths.

to so maintain it."

TWINKLES

Speaking of parity: "That is what came here from Brady six years ago most of us are fighting for. We and had operated the rooming house need parity in highways, parity in for eight months. railroads, parity in rainfall-and Fire Marshal Ray Rowe said the when we get it we wish for just a fire started from an automatic water heater. little bit more.

Well, if the worst comes to the worst, we suppose we can call on Frank Kell to get us another railroad. Mr. Kell has a way of getting them that is both unique and effective-it is build them your-

the stairway. Richardson also was In ve olden tyme, great men came forced to jump. from the farms. Today it appears The house was formerly Dr. W. all the great men are trying to do H. Barnett's home. ething for the farmers, but with Elizabeth Parker, 17, daughter of little success.

Mrs. Parker and whose room was As much as we hate to receive directly over the water heater, was those "wish you were here" postvisiting in Big Spring. cards from vacationers, we would Funeral arrangements were pendlike to get letters from Pampans on ing the arival of relatives. Thomas their trips this summer. When you has a sister living in O'Donnell. think of home, drop The Pampan a line, telling who is with you and Orange county, Cal., agriculturwhen you will return, and the inists took \$43,000,000 from the soil formation will be reproduced in this in 1929, the county farm adviser estimates.

Those who hate radios will doubtless deplore the invention of sets ble stream" controversy failed to duct" of officers, the report stated Rev. Tom W. Brabham, president for automobiles. Maybe, however, inaugurate.

we shall have more motoring melody than is provided by strumming Every city with a reputation for 'ukes" in the hands of unmusical being prosperous is sure to be de-

itinerant labor. Unem- tory in certain cases in making arluged by West Texans, accustomed to ployment is a serious national probrests after indictments were redroughts in season and dust at in- lem. We owe it to the men who turned," the grand jurors charged tervals, have never been exactly come seeking jobs to give them that complaints made to the sher-

"water minded." But with play be- sympathetic answers, yet the idle iff's department and justice of the coming more important and with men who live here and who have peace were not turned over prompteven tired business men learning to families to support and children to ly to the grand jury while that body play golf, more and better recrea- school should first be given work. was in session Inability of officers to secure the

tion opportunities are needed. Bath- Employing workmen is a 'serious ing girl revues, however, usher in matter, and one that should be giva new era which even the "naviga- en deep thought,

court not to make public the names Talley addition, is expected to be of the 40 prospective jurors until made as soon as a 5,500-barrel tank he had issued subpoenas for them. near the well is erected, it was anbv A scathing arraignment of the nounced today.

sheriff's department, including ac-The well has been swabbing at various times for a week. When Texas must be made attractive by baun while Mrs. Parker went up- conduct, was carried late yesterday first put on the swab, it produced in the final report of the Gray 90 barrels of oil in seven hours from

county grand jury. 3.263 feet. In all, the well has pro-At the same time an indictment duced 810 barrels of oil which is was returned against E. S. Graves. being stored for the present in four sheriff for ten years in Gray tanks each with a capacity of 210 barrels. The company is convinced

sion of bond money for his own use. that the well can be developed into The indictment charged that a producer.

a Temple sanitarium tomorrow. She Sheriff Graves arrested R. H. The well was drilled to a total "Russ" Bartlett on July 29, 1927. depth of 3,280 feet at which depth on a felony charge, and that the it was shut down for a week. Pay officer accepted a \$500 check from was topped at 3,263 feet.

Bartlett in lieu of a ball bond un-The hole is being deepened totil the next day. It was agreed beday. The well is located just across been set. tween the sheriff and Bartlett that the line of the Talley addition on

the former would return the check the W. M. Castleberry land. to Bartlett as soon as he had made

bond, according to the indictment. **Boy Scouts of** The grand jury charged that the **Council** Will Be sheriff "fraudulently converted the check to his own use" Bartlett Heard on Radio

was arrested on a charge of possess-Representative members of the Lambright, the latter suffered a ing intoxicating liquor. The indictment further states that Bartlett various troops of the Adobe Walls fractured skull which kept him in Council Boy Scouts will give a one the hospital several weeks. The made bond the next day and that the sheriff cashed the check at a hour program over KORS Radio officers declared that Lambright station- tonight from 6:30 to 7:30.

local bank. Bartlett was indicted on a charge This program by the scuts will be them, all of which Lambright de-I possessing intoxicating liquor on given through the courtesy of the nied. August 3, 1927. His case has never Radio Station KGRS and the Pambeen called for trial and is still on pa Boosters Radio Entertainers who the docket of the 31st district court. have been broadcasting at this reg-The grand jury charged in its ular hour every Thursday. The eport that ineffectiveness of the scouts from Pampa will be Howard law in convicting criminals is due Zimmerman, soprano soloist, and in part to the inefficiency of those Laverne Vickers, violinist. Troop charged with enforcing laws. In representatives will be there from umming up what was described as Panhandle, Borger, and Whittenthe "inefficiency" and "miscon- burg, and Wheeler.

that evidence of those conditions, of the Council, will give a short talk ed through June, under a decision had been discussed carefully and and J. Sid O'Keefe, past president conscientiously."

(See SHERIFF, page 3.)

Accusing officers of being "dilathe announcer.

> During the fiscal year of 1928 the crude oil purchasers of the capi-Los Angeles harbor ranked second tal city area. to New York on tonnage of foreign exports, according to the federal shipping board.

vincial governors at 1,265,785.

Assault Returned **Against Deputy**

It was revealed in the grand jury eport yesterday afternoon that Deouty Herman Wachtendorf was inted May 19 on a charge of agavated assault.

> Edward Lambright with a the legions who fought for the Lost on Feb. 28. The indictment Cause grown thinner each year. the misdemeanor class and But Not Forgotten

was transferred to county court is scheduled to come up for trial grand-children, and great grand-

Lambright's room in a South will testify. For Memorial day was Tony Torrance, one of Britain's best Pampa hotel was searched by Con- appointed for commemorating by players, from the competition today. decorating their graves with flowstable G. H. Parrish and Deputy Wachtendorf on the morning of ers, by patriotic exercises, the dead

room for stolen articles. In an altercation between the officers and had resisted arrest and had struck

A suit, asking for \$55,000 damages and naming Sheriff E. S. Graves as dofendant, was recently filed in the U.S. district court at Amarillo,

by Lambright.

No Proration Change

and still is read.

TULSA, Okla., May 29. (AP)-The proration status of the Oklahoma City oil field will remain unchang-

minutes. Walter D. Hardin will be tee of the Mid-Continent Oil and ty shop's candidate. Miss Bobby will choose from among the candi-Gas association, Ray M. Collins, Dodd is the represent the Postal dates the beauty to represent the

state umpire, and representative of Telegraph.

The first medical book of real pany. The City Steam Laundry will at Galveston will be named. consequence is said to have been have Miss Nathlee Claxton as its

Phegley to be "Miss Pla-Mor Au- pearance, 25 points.

finds only two Civil War veter-**Two Americans** ans living in Pampa. And these, in Golf Finals Reid Tours Oil one hastily adds, bearing in mind the sensitive loyalty of soldiers on both sides, are Confederates-John ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 29. T. Crawford and Claiborne W. (P)-The "last eight" of the British Saunders. Time was when there were more than a score living here, amateur golf championship will find but just as the long lines of grey two players from the United States. fell at Gettysburg. Chickamauga,

Bobby Jones and George Voigt, and day by F. P. Reid, president of the Murfreesboro, Yellow Tavern, Shione American who lives in London, Oil Field highway association. The loh, Vicksburg, Chancellorsville, The jury alleged that the deputy Antietam, and Petersburg, so have Douglas Grant, fighting it out with five British competitors for the right to continue in the champion-

That they are not forgotten, the ship play. which is now in session. The case thousands of widows, children, Tomorrow morning Voigt will play William Sutton, former Engthis term. No definite date has children who will place flowers on lish native champion, while Jones the graves of the deceased veterans meets Eric Fiddian, who removed tributed by Mr. Reid in the various

A gold watch lost 20 years ago Feb. 28. The search warrant em- soldiers and sailors who served in by John E. Frazer of Halstead, powered the officers to search the the Civil War. In late years, on Kans., has been found by a road grading crew. It was little dam-

(See MEMORIAL, page 3.) aged.

Names of Several Pampa Girls in **Beauty Pageant** Are Announced

Numbered among the girls chos- ditorium.' Other business firms that are to nounced that they would attend the en to represent merchants and business houses in the Miss Pampa be represented, but which have not meeting of the association which is beauty pageant to be held at the yet named their candidates, are the to be held at Dumas, Friday June Pla-Mor auditorium tomorrow evening are some of Pampa most popu-Pampa Motor company, the Perm-

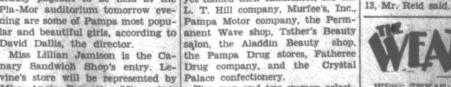
David Dallis, the director. Miss Lillian Jamison is the Ca- the Pampa Drug stores, Fatheree nary Sandwich Shop's entry. Le- Drug company, and the Crystal

vine's store will be represented by Palace confectionery. and J. Sid O'Keefe, past president reached here today at a conference Miss Angle Barnett. Miss Avis of the statewide proration commit- Author will be the Georgette Beau- ed by the Chamber of Commerce local showers tonight and Friday. WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably

-AND A SMILE NEW YORK (P)-An ambition of city as "Miss Pampa" in the "Miss Doug Fairbanks, back from watch-

Miss Thelma Samer, as "Miss Plains" contest at Lubbock, where ing the Walker Cup matches in Chevrolet," is to be entered by the the Panhandle's entry to the In- England, has been frustrated. "Twe Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet com- ternational Pageant of Pulchritude found out just what I want to be he said. "But it's no use trying Points to be considered by the Mary won't let me be a bum." Even The population of the non-Chris- a folio volume by Aulus Cornelius choice. The City Drug store is en- judges in making their choice are: day abroad he telephoned her, and tian area of the Philippine archi-pelago is estimated by the pro-white went through 105 editions Rogers has selected Miss Glenna points; figure, 25 points, and ap-to see her, then return to Britain

for the open golf tourney.



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TRAFFIC SAFETY FUNDAMENTALS

(From the Star-Telegram)

Remedies for the increase, at an alarming rate, of motor vehicle casualties in the United States have been set before the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, meeting in Washington, by J. H. Parmalee. chairman of the conference's committee on traffic acci-dents. Among the proposals are complete state sys-tems for licensing motor vehicle operators. It is significant enough that this feature occupied first place in the committee's recommendations, its report showing that the States which have such systems are making the best showing in checking the march of motor accidents. Only in regions where a number of adjoining States have adequate drivers' licensing systems has the rate of increase in motor vehicle fatalities been kept below the rate of increase in automobiles in use.

Other recommendations of the committee were: Safety education in the schools; laws making it the specific duty of some state agency to receive traffic accident reports and to investigate all accidents, with a specific duty upon proper officials to report all accidents in their jurisdiction; requiring detailed reports of the causes of campaign, during which Eastman accidents, as recklessness, carelessness or incapacity of products were distributed to chilpersons, fault of mechanism in the vehicle, and physical dren of twelve years of age. conditions of the locality where the accident occurred; maps showing where accidents occur most frequently and the hours of most frequent occurrence; standard accident report forms.

Of all the traffic accidents in the United States last year the report shows that 93.8 per cent were due to motor vehicles, which accounted for 31,000 of the 33,060 deaths. This was an increase of 10.8 per cent over 1928. The report states that "the increase from 1928 to 1929 was one of the largest, both absolutely and relatively, in the last decade. Motor vehicle fatalities showed an in-crease from 1920 to 1929 of 147 per cent."

For some years, it has been felt that the increase in accidents about paralleled the increase in automobiles in use, and therefore that while we were not gaining we were holding our own. The 1929 report shows that this comfort is not allowed us. For the country as a whole, the increase in motor fatalities is faster than the increase in motor behicle registration, and has been so each year Phones: Office, 927; Res. 248 since 1907. "Whether this recent tendency", says the

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dents is now far in excess of the losses by fire, and at the imittee, visited Wheeler and Mo-

intelligent and serious attention by cities and States to | The Rev. Tom W. Brabham, presi- iam A. Ferguson, former governor, sive speaking campaign, they an- shall, June 12; Tyler, June 13; this duty of public safety is one of the major matters of dent of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout and candidate for governor in the nounced today. The United States' annual fire loss Council, in company with C. A. Democratic primaries, and her hus- After the opening at Belton June June 17. Jacksboro, June 18; Cle local government. is sometimes said to be the most scandalous of any im-ins sometimes said to be the most scandalous of any im-clark, scout executive, and Jack band, former Covernor James E. 7, engagements will be filled as follows: Greenville, June 10; Mar-Groesbeck, June 21. portant country, but the property loss from motor acci- Bynum, chairman of the camp com-

present rate of increase bids fair in a few years to be beetie yesterday in the interest of actually double that figure, while the loss of life and the scouting. Troops are being organphysical injuries are enormously greater.

THE JOB OF A NAVY MAN

In this day when naval admirals are deploying before Senate committees by squadrons to express their opinion of the London treaty, it is rather refreshing to view the attitude of Rear Admiral J. R. P. Pringle, who has just Fetired as president of the Naval War College

Called before the committee on foreign relations, Admiral Pringle admitted that he still believes that the United States needs 21 cruisers armed with eight-inch guns, instead of the 18 allowed by the treaty; but when he was asked whether he thought that the American delegates should have held out for 21 cruisers even at the cost of wrecking the entire conference and getting no treaty at all, he replied:

"I do not think that it is the duty of a naval officer, covered today by a police boat from or his privilege either, to advise as to the negotiation Jones falls, outlet of a city storm or ratification of treaties.

Here, it seems to us, is one high naval officer who the sewer. thoroughly understands his position. It is a pity that so many of his fellow officers lack a similar clarity of vision. The naval officer, to be sure, is placed in a rather difficult position by these naval reduction treaties. He is trained and paid to make the navy an efficient fighting force. If the country goes to war he will be the one who has to do the fighting, and if the navy is inadequate as to ships or equipment he is the one who will suffer for it.

Naturally, therefore, he wants to see the country maintain a big-navy. He could hardly be expected to feel otherwise. It is this feeling that leads him into violent opposition to treatles such as this one signed at London. propagandize about the treaties. They are up to a

Nevertheless, it is not the naval officer's function of propagandize about the treaties. They are up to ano-ther branch of the government. Admiral Pringle has the right idea; it is neither his duty nor his privilege to advise about treaties.

It is too bad that more of our naval officers cannot be induced to adopt Admiral Pringle's view .- N. E. A.

W. P. Opp, Oklahoma City, rep- in Amarillo. Her condition im resenting the Eastman Kodak com- mediately after the operation was pany, was a visitor here Wednesday. considered satisfactory. Miss Amend Mr. Opp said business had been had been at the home of her parstimulated by the Eastman com- ents in Canyon since the close of pany's 50th anniversary advertising school.

Mrs. M. H. Robertson, her daughter, Mrs. Carl Parsons, and the lat-Miss Leah Amend, instructor of ter's small son of Clarendon are mass conomics in Central high here today to visit Mrs. Kate Rusk, school during the last term, today who recently underwent a major inderwent an operation for appenoperation in a local hospital. dicitis at Northwest Texas hospital

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Clarice Barber Escapes HUNTSVILLE, May 29. (AP)-Cla rice Barber, serving ten years on a murder charge from Hutchinson county, escaped from the Goree state prison farm yesterday, according to Manager G. W. Reis. The woman was a bookkeeper and was regarded as a trusty. A man awaited the woman as she escaped

and the couple fled north in an automobile. No trace of them was found. It was the second escape for the woman. Boys' Bodies Recovered

ized in both towns.

BALTIMORE, May 29. (AP)-The bodies of three of four boys missing since Saturday when they disappeared during a storm, were de-

sewer. The boys apparently had been swept away while playing in

Fergusons to Travel AUSTIN, May 29. (P)-Mrs. Mir-

Ivar

the

Krueger, Swedish match

"mystery

king, known as

man of fi-nance," made

his first \$50 in

1900, selling a

lot in Chicago,

where he dealt briefly in real

estate. He is

world's richest

SURGEONS

one of the

men







THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1930

Waxahachie, June 14; McKinney,

The Clock -Watcher!

- NOW THEN, WELL

HERE TILL YOU

TAKE UP THIS PROBLEM-AND YOU'LL STAY RIGHT



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tion day, people who rememand honor have formed the stom of placing flowers on the aves of dead soldiers of all wars ut the day was originally appointfor Civil War veterans.

Mr. Crawford soldiered in Tenssee, North Carolina, and Georiz. He makes it plain that he was a Virginia soldier-that is, he d not serve in the Virginia camigns. A native of Rhea county,

Political Announcements abject to the action of the Demowatie primary July 26 1930. FOR TAX COLLECTOR-

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FOR COUNTY JUDGE-IVY E. DUNCAN FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR 16 years afterward. He enlisted in soldiers and authorities on the fields of the South-to be defeated Hollywood diet Company E, 26th Tennessee in Civil War are of the opinion that in the end. Who would not weep

September, 1861, and surrendered anyone of these things might have when he visualizes Lee surrenderwith his company at Charlotte, N. brought victory for the South. C., April 23, 1864. In 1863, he was transferred to Company D, Fifth

Tennesee cavalry, part of the army "Well, we were fighting to win, yellow sash wrapped bravely about his wrist? There is no true Southof General Joseph E. Johnston. desperate battles of the war-Chickamauga, Mr. Crawford fought ever existed in the New World

n most stragetic points east of the for the South to win; Would you lina back into the union. Mississippi

Battle Tvery Day General Johnston's slow retreat for a principle and believe he is as Jefferson. "Why there's not : to Atlanta lasted 69 days and there wrong?"

was a battle fought every day. Some Not "Jeb" Stuart, not Phil Sheriof the most memorable battles of dan, but Nathan B. Forrest was the South who has one characteristic this retreat were Kenesaw Mountain greatest cavalry leader of the Civil of a Jeffersonian Democrat! Not and Resaca, both bloody. As Mr. War, Mr. Crawford believes. His one!" he declared. "With the com-Crawford understood the difference between General Robert E. Lee and valley clear of Federal troops until the South, the Southern people General Johnston, the latter be- the fall of Vicksburg. Forrest was changed to protectionists, clamoring lieved in sacrificing territory in the fastest cavalry leader of all for a high tariff. But I haven't preference to his men, while Gen-time, is Mr. Crawford's conviction. changed-I'm agin it! I'm agin it, eral Lee felt it to be his duty to During the so-called battle of forever and ever! A tariff is wrong hold territory at all costs. General Lookout Mountain, Mr. Crawford and unjust.' Johnston's army killed more Fed- was four miles away. He says the eral soldiers than either Stone-Wall Jackson's or Lee's. He fought more than 100 guns were fired dur-

he retreated and tried to keep ing the evacuation of Point Lookhis soldiers in good condition. Fatal mistakes cost the South out. **Hood** Was Handsome the war, Mr. Crawford believes. Joseph E. Johnston was a little

Lee's failure to abandon Peters- man, as well as Mr. Crawford re- after noting the changes in Southburg before he was bottled up was members. He had a "roly-poly" ern beliefs of 66 years. . . due to the influence and orders of stomach, a tuft of hair on his fore-Jefferson Davis, president of the head and a bald crown. He was ford comes down to his office every Confederacy, Mr. Crawford be- about five feet and seven inches in day. lieves. The well-known blunder at height. One of the most handsome voice falters not. His hair, al-

Gettysburg, when fresh troops fail- Southern generals was General though white, is as thick as the ed to occupy positions already gain- John B. Hood, who was only 32 thatch of a 17-year-old hoy. His set. Four out of five battles were

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ed, marked the moment when the when he was commander of the blue cyes are as blue and steady as sun of the Confederacy began to army of the Tennessee. when they faced the carnage at when they faced the carnage at There is still something about the Chickamauga, Find a man of 85 won by the Confederates, Mr. Craw- Civil War and the South's heart- who is as active and energetic as ford declared. If Albert Sydney breaking defeat that still brings a Mr. Crawford and you'll find many Johnston had not fallen at Chan- catch in the throat and mist to a man who is just turning 50. As

cellorsville, if Stonewall Jackson the eyes when talking to one of the secretary-treasurer of the Plains hadn't been killed ... if Lee had soldiers who fought for secession Mutual Hall Insurance commany abandoned Petersburg and joined and states' rights. It is no wonder Mr. Crawford's business takes him

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ing at Appomattox, Johnston dying at Cchancellorsville, Jeb Stuart

today from either the North or the

Against the Tariff

"I sometimes think," Mr. Craw-

ford said in closing, "that the

pocketbook is the birthplace of pa-

he had come to such a conclusion

Despite his 85 years, Mr. Craw

riotism." And one was aware that

Fighting to Win . At Ochancellorsville, Jeb Stuart And suppose the South had won? dying at Yellow Tavern with his

years, starving, freezing, bleeding, ford likes bears the name of Thom-

only aristocracy and culture that ford.

East Tennessee, Mr. Crawford, who with Joseph E. Johnston . . . if A. that an old veteran should weep over sections of wheat. Well, just, bond money. I didn't dream they is 85 years old, lived on the Ten- P. Hill had gone up the hill at weep when he remembers the mil- try to follow him for one day and were considering such a thing until NEW LONDON. Conn., May 29. carried out this afternoon nessee river until the war and for Gettysburg ... Most Confederate lion soldiers who fell on the battle- there'd be no need to take the the indictment was returned. They (P)-Laden with liquor unofficially two well dressed young men held

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proper kind of evidence was describ-In one of the bloodiest and most "If the South had won? Why the erner who wouldn't, said Mr. Craw- ed as "the most serious complaint." The grand jurors declared they had

in the center flank. This battle re-sulted in a clean-cut victory for South had won it would not have the Confidential of the county are guilty not only of inefi-the county are guilty not only of inefi-the county are guilty not only of inefithe Confederates. The last year of been ground into the dust by the no Jacksonian Democrat—no, be-the war, 1864, was one continuous heel of the North for 40 years. Of cause Jackson did not believe in P. C. Ledrick was foreman of the the war, 1864, was one continuous heel of the North for 40 years. Of cause Jackson did not believe in battle in Virginia, Tennessee and course it would have been better secession. he forced South Caro- grand jury and W. A. Duerr was five minutes. Somebody has just The secretary. think a man would fight for four brand of Democracy that Mr. Craw-

Sheriff Says He Had No Chance Democrat in the national congress to Answer Charge

"I am not charging any memb of the grand jury with dirty politics but I do say that the grand jurors were deceived and deluded by false witnesses," Sheriff E. S. Graves declared this morning in During the so-called battle of forever and ever! A tariff is wrong returned by the grand jury against him yesterday afternoon

Il-that is, the jurors were the unwitting victims of dirty politicians, but even at that I can't understand how they could be so far deceived as to charge me with taking that

my opinion of the grand jury until seized last midnight in Block Is- ing the youth. learn more about the case, but land sound by the coast guard pa-I will have plenty to say at the trial. trol boat C. G. 231.

"It won't take long for the grand Five men who were aboard were urors to see that they made the arrested. Coast guard officials esbiggest mistake in the world and timated that there were nine hun have done me the most injurious dred cases of rye and Bourbon There are no Democrats today as "considerable reason to believe that kind of a gross, criminal injustice! whiskey aboard the ship.

> they had called me before them I WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP) -The senate today agreed to vote at 3 p. m., Monday on whether to pulled the wool over the jurors

override President Hoover's veto of eyes for the last 12 weeks. "Never for once did the grand bill. jury call me or my deputies before to answer complaints against us; ' The jurors should have

given us a chance to give our side.

reight of two bed posts upon the Two Women Killed pointed heels of a woman's slippers OKLAHOMA CITY, May 29. (49)were used by Frank R. Daniel, 35, Two women, believed to be Mrs. Muskogee, Okla., in strangling him-W. H. Ryan and Mrs. Effle Haus- self while stopping at a rooming man of Enid, were killed near Brit- house. Justice John Prestridge reton today when the automobile they turned a verdict of self-administerwere driving went over an embank- ed death by strangulation. Daniel's law, designed to secure equitable ment. The bodies were taken to an identity wals traced by means of and efficient distribution through undertaking parlor at Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left yesterday for their home at Snyder after a visit of a week with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Cary, who has

holdups here in many months was Liquor Boat Seized should have called me before them valued at bootleg prices at least Marcus Osborn, 19, at pistol point and heard my side before they took \$50,000, the auxiliary fishing boat and rifled the cash register at a any action. I hesitate to express Winifred H. of Yayville, L. I., was Piggly Wiggly store, later kidnap-

> Independent Oil Men to Assemble

DALLAS, May 29. (AP)-A conference here next Wednesday between committees of the Independent Oil and Gas association and the Independent Producers association, together with representatives of pipelines to the various fields, was decided upon at a meeting here tothe Spanish war veterans' pension day of the Mid-Continent pro-ration committee.

It was planned to draft a memorial to the Texas railroad commission offering assistance in enforce-ALVARADO, May 29. (P)-The ment of the new pipeline law at the meeting next week. The new law vas adopted by the last legislature. Today's conference, attended by Tom E. Cranfill, president of the Independent Producers' association, was devoted mostly to discussion and reports on the new pipeline the license plate of his automobile, the pipe-line outlets of the various

Herman J. H. Papke has been or-

left standing on the town square. oil fields. A sister resides in Muskogee. Youth Robbed, Kidnaped SAN ANTONIO, May 29. (A)-

To Vote on Veto

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UNEEN. Th ucky Strike PAGE FOUR

TERRIBLE WORDS ARE IISEN RY NEW ORLEANS MAT ON ARRIVAL FOR MATCH

> ler, arrived in town this morning, was eaten by a starving Armenian, season. a gob wrestler takes the fur-lined

uff links!" Washington at New York, rain Chicago at Cleveland, cold. of sailors."

W. L. Pct. .730 14 22 16 579 18 17 .514 I'll do my best to tear him to curves. 405 Holt has beaten everything that 400 has come to New Orleans in the 14 21

tougher than Billy Londos. go for 30 minutes

Philadelphia 1; Boston 5. Cincinnati 5; Chicago 6. New York at Brooklyn, rain. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, grounds

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

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STANDINGS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Standings Today

Boston at Philadelphia, rain

Detroit 2: St. Louis 4.

New York

Chicago

Washington

Cleveland

Boston _

Standings	Today		1.3273
Club-	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis		14	.622
Brooklyn	22	14	.611
Pittsburgh	19	16	.543
Chicago	20	19	.513
New York		18	.486
Boston	15	18	.455
Cincinnati		22	.389
Philadelphia	. 11	20	.355

TEXAS LEAGUE **Results** Yesterday Dallas 6; Wichita Falls 8. Fort Worth 7; Shreveport 11. San Antonio 8; Beaumont 5. Waco 5; Houston 7. Standings Today

Club-	w.	I
Wichita Falls		16
Houston		17
Beaumont		19
Shreveport		12
Fort Worth	24	22
Waco	20	24
San Antonio		31
Dallas	13	31
	a later	

SOUTHERN RESULTS Birmingham 5; Atlanta 3. New Orleans 2: Memphis 6. Mobile 7: Little Rock 8. Nashville 11: Chattanooga 9.

American Ass'n. Results At Minneapolis 3; Kansas City 1. At Columbus 13; Indianapolis 1. 'At Toledo 3; Louisville 4 (12 innings) At St. Paul 5: Milwaukee 0.

Reported to be the leading base Claude Holt, New Orleans grapball club of the South Panhandl urling screams at all gob wrestlers. Estelline's line which "If I had known that I was sched- their second game with the Guns uled to wrestle an ex-navy wrestler, at Gulf park Sunday afternoon at I'd have stayed in New Orleans! Of 3 o'clock, has won games from both all the putrid bits of beef that ever the Amarillo Cats and Tacks this

It was ten minutes before Holt tory Sunday. Since May 10, when would finally give his consent to the Guns lost a tight game at wrestle Otis Clingman tonight at Estelline 10 to 6, the Gulf team the Pla-Mor. "However," he sneered, "I'll have to stuff cotton up my its roster. Hitherto the Guns have nose-I can't even stand the smell been winning games with only cne pitcher-Edelen.

Mr. Holt also abandoned his re- Left Coop joined the Gun ranks solve to wrestle clean with Cling- and will occupy the mound part of .622 man. "Listen, I couldn't wrestle the time. Lefty throws any kind clean with a gob! I promise you of a ball, fast and with plenty of teams follow:

.343 last two years. He looks even In the semi-final event tonight, Dutch Betke and Jack Burnet will

OF SLUGGERS

utility. Guns-Morgan, If; Munds, 2b; Hickey, ss; Sulivan, c; Kuhnke, 3b. Reynolds, rf; Hope, cf; Davis, 1b; Coop and Edelen, p; and Swafford, emergency fielder.

Fight Results

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. By The Associated Press Associated Press Sports Writer New York-Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Bushy Graham. Fully convinced that they have a Utica, N. Y., (10). Joe Dundee, Balgood chance to win a Texas league timore, outpointed Harry Mason, flag this year, the new owners of England, (10).

the Wichita Falls Spudders are said Chicago-Otto Von Porat, Chito be laying plans to make their cago, knocked out Jack Gagnon chances even better. The latest re-Boston, (6). Vittorio Livan, Italy, outpointed Haakon Hansen, Norway, port has it that the Spud magnates are dickering for the return either (8). Henry Firpo, New Castle, Pa., of "Red" Bennett or Ted Gullic, outpointed Buster Mallini, Greenboth of whom went to the majors wood, Miss., (6). Tiger Johnny Cline afer pounding the ball prodigiously Fresno, Calif., outpointed Eddie Ballatin, Chicago, (4). A three-run outburst at the ex-

Milwaukee-King Levinsky, Chicago, knockdi out Mitz Minkel, the purview of dry enforcement Milwaukee; (1). ney, Australia, outpointed Chuck struck today by Bee de Monbrum, Wiggins, Indianapolis, (10). Springfield, Ill.-John Schwake, and six agents who took possession

in hand for five innings, but he was relieved for a pinch hitter in the The piece of strategy helped the Steers score three runs and St. Louis, knocked out Kid Adams, sons were arrested. go into the lead, but it backfired

on them in the next inning. Storti led the winners' assault with a homer and single, and Kloza had a triple and two singles. Houston kept pace a step behind

the leaders by taking Waco 7 to 5, before a manifest crowd of 4,000 at Brenham. The Buffs lay there again today. Hank Thormahlen,

Shreveport came

in this circuit last. year.

pense of Grimm in the seventh

gave the league leaders their open-

er with Dallas 8 to 6, yesterday, and

their fifth victory in six starts.

Dave Danforth had the Oilers well

who previously had won eight of nine starts, was the Buffs' victim. His teammates staked him to a nice lead when they bumped Lingrel for four runs in the third frame, but the star Portsider couldn't hold it.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS



Three Americans Left in Briton

Seize Bottles OKLAHOMA CITY, May 29. (AP)-The initial blow here against purveyors of bottles, kegs, caps and other paraphernalia, brought under

spoil your Decoration Day

officers by a recent decision of the ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May Indianapolis-George Cook, Syd- United States Supreme Court, was 29. (AP)-Only three Americans remained in the British Amateur Golf deputy prohibition administrator championship after the fifth round which brought defeat to George St. Louis, outpointed Frankie Wine, of a vendor's establishment near the Von Elm and Francis Ouimet, and Philadelphia, (10). Peewee Kaiser, eastern edge of the city. Five per- only two can survive the sixth as the luck of the draw arrayed Bob-

by Jones against Jimmy Johnston in an afternoon match. George Voigt was the third American to enter the sixth round. Jones, Johnston and Voigt all won with comparative ease in the morning. Jones defeated G. O. Watt, **Golf Tourney** seven up and six to play. Johnston stopped D. C. Murray, five and

three while Voight turned back William Campbell, four and two. Von Elm was defeated by the 52year-old Hon. Michael Scott, scion of a famous British golfing and banking family, in a stirring 20 hole match in which the Detroiter came from behind to square the match, only to lose later.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1930

Ouimet lost to Lister Hartley four and three. In the afternoon matches Voigt played W. L. Hope while Jones and Johnston, open and amateur champions of the United States, were in a clash, just behind.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 28. (A)-George Voigt of New York, advanced to the sixth round of the British Amateur Golf championship today, defeating William Campbell British Walker Cup player, 4 and 2, in the fifth round.

Bobby Jones, American open champion, went into the sixth round with an easy victory over G. O. Watt of Broughty Ferry, 7 and 6. Although Voigt didn't have much of a gallery following him, the New

Yorker flashed some of the finest olf the turnament has seen.

Starting with a birdie three at the 345-yard sixth hole, Voigt played seven holes in 23 strokes, taking and threes at the sixth, eighth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth. This sensational streak gave him a lead of four up on Campbell. The next four holes were evenly divided, Cam four holes were evenly divided. Campbell winning the thirteenth

with Watt stymied just as Cyril struck by another machine. Tolley was in his match against ones vesterday.

PLUNGES TO DEATH GAINESVILLE, May 29. (A)-Dr. Clarence Moore, 50, physician of St, Jo, 25 miles west of here. who plunged to his death from hotel room in Dallas today, the object of a search last Sum when he failed to return home ter visiting a patient in a near community Saturday night.

Man Kills Self

WAXAHACHIE, May 29. (P) Frank Jarrett, 43, farmer of Ball Branch, this county, died yesterday from a gun shot wound. Justice of the Peace W. E. Cox returned p verdict of suicide. He said that re latives said Jarrett had been despondent over bad crop conditions caused by a prolonged rainy seasor

Youth Is Drowned

FORT WORTH, May 29. (P)-Leon Paschall, 21, garage employee at Azle, near here, was drowne last night in Walnut creek, near hi home. Neighbors said he had bee fours at the seventh and ninth holes swimming recently in the creek with companions but that he had neve gone there alone. His body, recovered, was fully clothe cept for his shoes.

Girl Is Killed

MIAMI, Okla., May 29. (/P)-1 and fifteenth while Voigt won the dine Harris, 15, was instantly k fourteenth and then ended the ed and Billie Saulsberry, also natch with a four on the sixteenth. was slightly injured last night Jones played real Jones golf in the highway 9 miles north of here nding his match with Watt at the when the automobile on which the 12th hole, the battle winding up were riding running boards, wa

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Havana, Cuba, (5). Oklahoma City-Johnny Simpson San Antonio, Tex., knocked out Bar nev Allen, Philadelphia, (2).

BIG SURPRISE

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

The current performance of Har- Sports popped five Panther hurlers ry Selbold, veteran pitcher of the for a total of 15 hits, seven of them Boston Braves, is one of the most for extra bases.

ed hurler appeared on the Boston

considered a good enough batsman to appear in a world series game as a pinch hitter, Socks Seibold was a regular hurler with the Philadelphia Athletics.

A decade ago Seibold disappeared into the minor leagues, and little more was heard of him until he appeared at the top of the International league list with reading in 1928. The Chicago Cubs called him Braves. Seibold had a fair season be solved soon. last year, winning 12 games and

losing 17, but it was not until the began stepping out.

old, Seibold has pitched nine complete games and has won seven of expected to make additional arthem. He has not yet been remov- rests soon.

ed from the hill, taking his comwith a remarkable degree of success in a close race. He held the Phil- tim of a robber. lies to six hits yesterday and won his seventh victory by a 5 to 1 score in the first games the teams have been able to play this week.

Seibold's leading rival for staying honors in the major leagues, Walter Stewart of the St. Louis Browns trailed right along behind him, completing his eighth contest in ten games with a 4 to 2 victory over Detroi

The Chicago Cubs moved up to an almost safe place in the National league's first division by winning the remaining contest of the three which survived the rain and cold of yesterday. By defeating Cincinnati, 6 to 5, the Cubs made their margin over the New York Giants a full game.

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willow to outscore the Fort Worth Cats, 11 to 7, in their series open er and retain their hold on fourth place. Led by Cashion, who banged a homer with a mate aboard, the

amazing things in the National back from their double beating of league struggle. Back in the days the previous day to defeat Beauwhen Washington had a pair of mont, 3 to 5, when the veteran Tom pitchers named Nick Altrock and Estill held his former teammates to Al Schacht and a young left hand- eight hits. Oscar Echhardt's string of consecutive hits was stopped at nine when he grounded out his Red Sox roster as G. Roth and was first time up.

Think Mystery

Slaying Will Be

Unraveled Soon

DALLAS, May 29. (AP)-Officers today expressed the belief that the mystery surrounding the slaving of in from their farm to use as trad- Charles H. Brown, bus driver of ing material and sent him to the Houston, here last Monday would They were holding as a material

witness a woman who identified start of the 1930 race that he really from the rogues gallery record a man she said did the shooting. The So far in a race only two months officers, who refused to reveal fur-

ther clues in the case, said they

The officers had been working on plete turn every five or six days the theory that Brown was the victim of mistaken identity or the vic-

Attends Father's Funeral

FORT WORTH, May 29. (AP)-Emerging from prison for the first time since two negroes were slain by John Alsup, former policeman, in an alleged framed robbery attempted on the First State bank of Polytechnic, A. P. Boyt, parber, yester-

day was permitted to attend the funeral of his father at Tolar. Boyt had been held without bond, charged as an accomplice of Alsup, and today was back in jail, awaiting trial. Alsup's trial in two cases of murder was set for Monday in criminal

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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1930

By Miss Willette Cole

Social Calendar

TUESDAY:

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 7 o'clock at the Pampa Tea room.

El Progresso club will hold its final business session for the year at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kelley, 904 East Browning avenue, with the session opening at 2:30 o'clock.

Kongenial Kard Klub will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jack Mason, 1110 Christine srteet.

WEDNESDAY:

The Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church will convene in circles at 2:30 o'clock, as follows: Circle 1, at the home of retary. Mrs. Preston Briggs, 506 North Frost Circle 2, at the home of Mrs. Will Benton, northeast of the city; Baptist Church Formed Circles 3 and 4, at the home of Mrs. Tom E. Rose, 404 East Kingsmill avenue. The latter meeting will be for the purpose of organization. All Baptist women living south of Kingsmill avenue, who are interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

The Altar society of Holy Souls church will convene at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. M. Roche, 1119 North Mary Ellen street.

The ladies of the Central Baptist hurch are requested to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark, 1015 East Browning avenue, for the purpose of organizing a W. B. Barton; second vice-president, Women's Missionary society.

A regular meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held at 8 o'clock, followed by a social hour in which rehments will be served. All members are urged to attend the meeting, and all visiting sisters are extended a welcome.

THURSDAY

The Friendship class of the Rutherford, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, dethodist Sunday school will hold Mrs. D. H. Coffey and Mrs. Douglas Methodist Sunday school will hold Mrs. D. H. Coffey, and Mrs. Douglas a social meeting at the church, be- Evans. ginning at 3 o'clock:

FRIDAY:

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church will be en- chell, and Mrs. Frank Hopkins. ° As tertained with a social at the home third vice-president, Mrs. Cobb is of the union and their friends are Clay, Mrs. Frank Faulk, Mrs. O. L. asked to be at the church at 7:45 Harness. Transportation will be furnished from that point.

be present. the Junior department of the Sun- Anderson, chorister.

Executive Board of Woman's Council to Hold Dinner Meeting

Phone 666

Mrs. Harry E. Marbaugh, president of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church, which recently was formed with the merging of three societies has called a meeting of the executive board for

omorrow evening The seven officers forming the board are to meet at dinner at the Canary Sandwich shop at 7 o'clock Those to attend are: Mrs. Marbaugh president; Mrs. Paul Kasishke, first vice-president; Mrs. D. C. Houk; second vice-president; Mrs. Mel Davis, treasurer; Mrs. C.-M. Bryson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ivy E.

Duncan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Walter Sill, literature sec-

W. M. S. of Central and Officers Elected

Organization of the Women's Misionary society of the Central Baptist church took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs G. C. Stark, followed by the election of officers. Plans were immediately laid for transforming the society to a Missionary union with the organization of requisite young people's auxiliaries. Mrs. S. L. Anderson,

chairman pro tem, presided during the organization and election. Mrs. John H. Dalton was elected president, with the following staff of officers: First vice-president, Mrs Mrs. Ray R. Hungate; third vicepresident, Mrs. W. C. Cobb; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. D. Hol-

Vice-presidencies in the society carry with them special chairmanships. Mrs. Barton, as first vicepresident, is chairman of enlistment, or membership, and the members of her committee are: Mrs. M. M.

H. M. Beckham, Mrs. R. M. Mitsouthwest of the city. All members following committee: Mrs. E. Bass cribed by Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap is chairman Ished from that point. of personal service, and members A regular meeting of the Women of her committee are Mrs. R. V. of Mooseheart Legion will be held Burns, Mrs. A. Groening, Mrs. R. at the new hall on West Francis M. Meshburn, and Mrs. Taylor. avenue, opening at 8 o'clock. Im- Mrs. S. L. Anderson is chairman of portant business to be transacted missions. Mrs. George Berlin, makes it urgent that all members chairman of young people's work, has the following committee: Mrs.

A banquet will be given at 12 O. L. Beaty, Mrs. L. W. Hardcastle, o'clock in the basement of the Me- and Mrs. Walter Kirbie. Mrs. John thodist church for all members of Nunley is planist and Mrs. L. H.

day school, the Juniors church, and Mrs. G. C. Stark is press reporter. the Junior Epworth society. Spon- The flower committee includes Mrs. sors of the departments are in E. L. Billingsley and Mrs. John charge, and invite all members of Nunley. Others of the 35 members who e led are to



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ma LeFors, Mrs. Elmer Blair, Mrs.

R. E. Johnson, Mrs. T. R. Martin,

Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Mrs. C. W.

C. Campbell, Mrs. Doucette, Mrs.

Paul Kasishke, Mrs. H. D. Lewis,

Mrs. Porter Malone, Mrs. Rose, Mrs.

A. R. Sawyer, Mrs. Joe M. Smith,

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Green and pink, the colors of the ter, or state organization, in charge open meetings which annually centers social interest during the spring Iwentieth Century club, /were inmonths and marks the close of the troduced in the refreshment plates grand associate conductress, will club calendar was brought to a deassed after the presentation of the lightful climax Tuesday evening Mrs. Sam Ripley of this city, memprogram. Little cakes decorated with candied sweet peas accompan with Twentieth Century club's reention and second book shower for ied pale green ices. Pampa Public Library, A program The guest list for the reception

unique theme and original decluded the entire Junior Twentieth pianist tail was as outstanding attraction Century club, as well as other friends

C. Cook.

of the evening. of the hostess group. More than Mr, and Mrs. I. B. Hughey's spa- fifty club members and guests were entertained. They were as follows: ious home at 321 North West street as opened for the occasion, simply Mrs. Charles Thut, Mrs. Ivy E. but most effectively decorated with Duncan, Mrs. C. Herbert Walker, matron, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova; asses, delphinium, and other garden Mrs. Lowell Munday of Amarillo, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. Wm. M. retary, Mrs. Artie M. Shepard; trea-

The club's welcome to its guests was spoken by the president, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, shortly after 8 o'clock Roll call of the Twentleth Century membership was answered with bits of information on assignments car-

ried through the year's work. There followed a series of charades in which the hostesses in amusing costumes represented wellknown book titles, among which were: The Children, The Choir Invisible, Mary Cary, Green Forest, Black April, Sweet Girl Graduate

The Old Fashioned Girl, and The Nervous Wreck. A violin solo by LaVerne Twiford was a pleasing interlude between the charades and the program discussion. Piano accompaniment for his selection, "Souvenir" was played by his mother, Mrs. H. G. Twiford. losing numbers of the entertainent were vocal numbers. Mrs. A Doucette sang "Pale Moon," by

ogan; and Mrs. Bratton sang ycle of five Japanese songs by Amy oodford Fenden, wearing the Japnese costume for the number. Mr fom E. Rose played accompaninents for both singers.

A comprehensive study of the fa nous Passion Play of Oberamergau was given as the program feature Mrs. Wm. T. Fraser was the director. She opened the discussions with a history of the little Bavarian village in which the play

Individuals of the cast were por

the individuals in different scenes the Sunday school, and former of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrett, entertainment chairman, with the anthra the varying weathers were des- members of the Junior Epworth Mrs. Paul Kasishke described the

stage and the chorus in an excellent and musical numbers by the Junpaper. The acts of the play, itself, iors, the boys and girls will hear and the tableaux preceding them plans for the organization of a were reviewed by Mrs. Clifford girls' missionary society and a boys' nell, Chester Hunkapillar, Calvin Braly. Mrs. Porter Malone describ- club, similar to the Junior Scout Ditmore, Charles Shelton, Jimmie

drama. "What the Passion Play Means to hte World" was the sub-dent of the Methodist. Women's Joseph Hodge, accompanied by Jaject of a discourse by Mrs. Tom E. Missionary society, and the Rev. Rose, given at the conclusion of the Tom W. Brabham, pastor of the

ph Hodge Get this Plow Purviance.

fom W. Brabham. Song-Assembly. distely foll

Yvonne Thomas.

Bratton Nominee of the Order of the Eastern Star

row evening in a public ceremnia with two officers of the grand chap W. A. Bratton today was made the ole nominee for election to the presidency of the Pampa Lions club. E. A. Hampton, Lon Blancett, and Mrs. Charles Barnett of Miam He has been vice-president during Master J. G. McConnell. the last year. install the new staff, assisted by

Other nominations for the elecion to be held on the second Thursber of the grand examining board of Texas. Music for the service will day in June were as follows: For be furnished by Mrs. Tom E. Rose, first vice-president, Elbert Thomas, Marvin Lewis, R. B. Fisher, and W. H. Curry; for second vice-presi-Mrs. Roy Sewell is to be installed dent, R. B. Fisher, Roger McConnell, is worthy matron, succeeding Mrs. and R. G. Allen; for third vice-Wilson Hatcher. Other elective ofresident, C. C. Boles and J. O. ficers to be inducted are as follows Gillham; for secretary-treasurer, Clarence Kennedy, Carson Loftus, Worthy Patron, J. H. Lutz; associate A. J. McAlister, C. B. Akers, and sociate patron, W. S. Gimillion; sec.

ning. Plano duet—Wanda Barnard, Rev. Tom W. Brabham; for tail twister, C. B. Akers, Sam Fenberg, twister, C. B. Akers, Sam Fenberg, and Frank Lowther; for lion tamer, C. Bartlett, 47, treasurer and ap-H. H. Hicks, and Clyde Fatheree; sistant secretary of the Branden for directors, two of whom will be Steel and Winch company, died toelected, Dr. R. A. Webb, A. F. Clark, day in a Tulsa hospital from pneu-F. M. Culberson, E. D. Zimmerman, monia. He formerly was secretary G. Allen.

Man Found Dead

FORT WORTH, May 29. (A)-R. TALLAGEDA, Ala., May 29. (AP)-

his home here today. Mrs. W. C. Gunn of Sylacuga, today He had been shot in the head was lodged in jail here charged with A pistol was found nearby. first degree murder in connection Stokes, who had been in business with the slaying of her husband, a for 10 or 12 years, had been in ill health for about a year and had left the management of the business

to his son, Roy Stokes.

51-year-old filling station operator, as they were en route to Jacksonville, Ala., Monday night. Mrs. Gunn was held without bond. Read Daily News Want Ads.

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Mrs. J. G. Stroup, educational di- church, who are to be honored rector of the newly established guests, will deliver the addresses Junior Methodist church, has an- outlining plans.

Saunders, Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. C. by Mrs. Sewell will be installed at

Mrs. W. C. Hogue, Mrs. Arthur McSkimming; chaplain, Mrs. J. A

Swanson, Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mrs. Coolbaugh; marshal, Mrs. Clem James Todd, Mrs. C. C. Boles, Mrs. Davis; Ada, Mrs. I. E. Kullmann;

W. F. Campbell, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Ruth, Mrs. B. W. Rose; Esther, Mrs.

Mrs. Floyd Senter, Mrs. Otto Tiede- H. L. Grove; Martha, Mrs. W. J

mann, Mrs. George Walstad, Mrs. Foster; Electa, Mrs. W. S. Gomil-

Clarence Barrett, Mrs. J. T. Mad- lion; warden, Mrs. O. L. Beaty;

den of Alahambra, Calif., Miss Ida . The installation will be followed

Mae Collins of Channing, and Miss by a program, which likewise will

Mrs. J. D. Sugg, Mrs. Twiford, Mrs. panied at the plano by Mrs. Fisher.

Mrs. H. Otto Studer, and Mrs. W. Vocal duet-Mrs. N. B. Ellis, Vir-

Program To Be Given Friday at

den of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. J. B. Mad- sentinal, M. P. Downs.

Mrs. Bratton, Mrs. Braly, Mrs. R. are as follows:

R. Campbell, Twentieth Century ginia Rose.

Interesting and Entertaining

man of mission study. Members of Mrs. Hungate's committee are: Mrs. H. W. Beethers and the life all led by her department tomorrow noon where the the church basement, in preparation for the performance for all members of the Junior con- The numbers are to be as follows: of the roles. The costumes worn by gregation, the Junior department of Prayer song-Assembly.

Banquet for New Junior Church

Invocation-Elizabeth Wood. Toast to the teachers, oficers, and old members of the department-After a series of toasts, readings, Harriett Hunkapillar Toast to the new officers-J. G

surer, Mrs. W. P. Vincent; conduc

conductress, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor.

ress, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell; associate

The following officers appointe

the same time: Organist, Mrs. F. J

; be open to the public. The numbers

Piano solo-Mrs. R. A. Webb.

Vocal solo-Mrs. A. H. Ducette.

Vocal solo-R. B. Fisher, accom-

Piano solo-Mrs. F. P. McSkim-

Reading-Mrs. T. F. Morton.

Reading-Virginia Rose.

Piano solo-Lnez Barrett.

ed the climax and the close of the group, each of which will meet once Stroup, Jack Walstad, Travis Gee nice Purviance. Piano solo-Leona Hurst.

Reading Dorothy Jo Moore. Piano duet-Glen Twiford, Jo-

Month-End Sales

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for Lion President P. M. Cullerson, E. D. Zimmernan, of the Oklahoma Natural Gas com-Visitors at the luncheon were: J.

M. Stokes, owner of the Texas Marble and Granite works, was found shot to death in a rear bedroom of

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Oil Executive Dies

the nine to twelve year old groups working committees at a meeting in to attend. the near future.

SATURDAY-

The installation of officers of the ing were Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap and Pampa chapter of the Order of the Mrs. Robert M. Mitchell. A devo-Eastern Star will be held as a pub- tional and worship service preceded planned by officers.

Order of Rainbow

Elects New Member

at Tuesday Session

lic ceremonial at the Masonic hall, the business session. Opening at 8 o'clock. The installation previ- hymns were "Faith of Our Fathers." ously had been scheduled for the and "Bringing in the Sheaves." next regular meeting date, but was Mrs. W. E. Cobb conducted the deadvanced because of vacation trips votional, reading the third chapter of First John. A prayer was offered by Mrs. Dalton, after which Mrs. S. L. Anderson outlined a les-

Co-hostesses at the initial meet-

Wanda Barnard Made

Mildred Haggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard, was elected to membership in the Order Bird Baptist Class of the Rainbow for Girls on Tuesday evening, when a regular meeting of the group was held at the school were elected Tuesday after-Masonic hall. Voting to retain its entire staff of Rose was hostess.

officers for another quarter, the members set the next regular meettion

Plans were made for a picnic to secretary; and Virginia Rose, rebe held this evening at LeFors, porter. Helen McKinney made a Virginia Rose, worthy adviser, presided

Members present at the meeting were: Marjorie Buckler, Wanda Barnard, Frances Campbell, Esther Belle Hickman, Srdine Berton, Plank, Pauline Barnard, Yvonne Wanda Barnard, Wilma Washmon, Thomas, Etha Jones, Eleanor June Lucille Kentling, and the hostess. Bradley, Dorothy Jane Adams, and Mrs. W. D. Benton, teacher of the Virginia Rose.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star who attended the session were: Mrs. T. H. Barnard, Mrs. B. W. Rose, Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. W. tral high school, and a member of P. Vincent, and Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

Depository Designated

At the regular weekly meeting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John of the city commissioners Tues- T. Sims. day, May 27, the Pampa National none was filed.

N. H. Louer, representing P. F. and will spend a few days here. Collier company, New York, was a business visitor in Pampa today.

son in "Royal Service." President of Blue New officers for the Blue Bird class of the First Baptist Sunday noon at meeting at which Virginia

Wanda Barnard was made president, succeeding Helen McKinney, ing date as the time for carrying who has been president for the last through the formalities of an elec- year. Wilma Washmon was elected vice president; Lucille Kentling.

> short talk at the close of the election. The members present at the

class, also was present.

Miss Fannie Florence Sims, head of the history department of Centhe summer faculty, is to return to

Pampa today, after spending ten days in Clarendon, at the home of

bank was designated as the city depository for the ensuing year. The bid of the Pampa National was 3 per cent on daily balances and at her father's home in Whceler 4 per cent on time deposits. Some Her little daughter, Alice Pearl, paving estimates were allowed but who makes her home with her grandfather, accompanied her mother to Pampa' this morning

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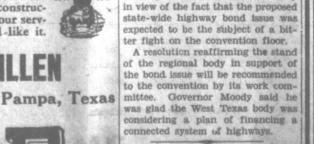
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tion. Try our servheavy or light soil, this sturdy ice-you'll-like it.





Short address to girls-Mrs. W Short address to boys-The Rev. quet there will be a business session, during which the girls' and boys' clubs will be organized. Every member of the Junior church and the Junior department of the Sunday school will be invited to join one of them. Mrs. Stroup is being assisted in giving the banquet and entertaining the group by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, chairman of the young people's work of the W. M. S.; Mrs. W. R. Campbell, director of the unior church; Mrs. Albert Wood, nd a number of the mothers of hildren in the department. Mrs. Purviance, as head of the Women's Missionary society, under whose ponsorship the Junior church is onducted, will be a complimented juest with the pastor. **Moody Pleads** Highway Cause at **Chamber Session** ABILENE, May 29. (AP)-Gov. Dan loody repeated his contention that the hurden of highway building should be placed on traffic through gasoline or some other equally effective method in an address be-Many Case models to choose fore the opening session of the twelfth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here today. The governor's address was timely 1942



Spot Cotton NEW ORLEANS, May 29. (P)-Spot cotton closed quiet, 5 points up. Sales 152; low middling 13.95; midling 15.45; good middling 16.10; recelpts 324; stock 430,415.





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FOR RENT-Nice room kitchenette with bath. 847 West Kingsmill. 69-2p FOR RENT-Clean furnished kitch-ette apartment. 521 South Som-

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LOST-Tail light and car number 472254. Call 271. J. D. Kinnison LOSTI-Ladies purse containing small ring and key to savings bank. Other valuables. Finder keep money and return purse to News office. 70-2p

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New 50-lb. all covton mattresses go-ing at \$8.50, good second hand mat-resses cheap. Old mattresses reno-vated with one of the best machines in Texas. With each mattress we giving away a nice present blutely free. Come and see your tress made or Phone 633.



) a pleasant week-end at Lake Placid | casual caress, or nothing at all. NATALIE CONVERSE tries to restore harmony to Alan and Nata-Alan did not like to say to himonquer her jealousy over her lie. This makes Phillipa furious and self that Phillipa was in love with train, came a touch of panic. He husband ALAN. But when he is she changes an order of Alan's for him. He was too lacking in conceit had a feeling of something slipping Cecil N. Cook of Fort called to the home of BERNA- orchids. Natalle goes to a bridge to entertain the thought, but he away from him; something so well a visitor here yesterday. DINE LAMONT, a popular night club hostess, she demands that he

CHAPTER XV

palm-to convey a wealth of mean-

in her fingers-the fingers in Alan's him uneasy.

"Why?"

refuse to go. He explains that Bernadine is the widow of a war fuses to believe his denials. buddy who had saved his life. Alan goes out and phones Phil-The actress tells Alan her doctor has given her only a short time to lips to meet him for an evening. the wish. live and asks him to care for her They dance and, in a reckless son, BOBBY. He promises and mood, Alan asks her for a kiss.

tries to tell Natalie but her rebuffs silence him. He confides in his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST, who has been waiting for this opportunity.

When Natalie comes to the office, Phillipa tells her about helping Alan her? He knew and she didn't-but she asked him. pick out toys for Bobby and shows a letter from Bernadine. Natalie her intonation, were neither simple leaves in a rage and Alan follows, but her accusations drive him back to the office. He finds Phillipa

there and takes her out. However, For Sale

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 room cottage.

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FOR SALE-Three room house on pavement, 423 North Starkweath-er. Terms. 70-3p

MADAME FANNING-Physic read- and thought he might have hurt

69-3p FOR SALE—Two heavy oll field trucas and trailers; one 63 Inter-national, \$750; one three-ton G. M. C. with wench, \$750. S. M. Sin-nett, Sayre, Oklahoma. 69-6p

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it warmly. "If it will help you to

FOR SALE-1000 sets automobile seat covers, 999 windshield and door glasses. Fished Body Shop. 62-24c

ANY AUTOMOBILE glass mechan-ically installed. Prices reasonable. Pampa Glass Works. Rear 111 East Foster. 51-27p lp FOR SALE—Maytag washing ma-chine. Same as new. Call Le-vine's store or at 459 North Stark-

weather. Wanted

gently away. DEWITTS HOME LAUNDRY, 4 "No, Alan, no," she said softly. dozen \$1.00, rough dry; men's lothes, the price is right. Give us a trial. We call for and deliver. Phone 542M. 69-3p

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I would."

was not complete.

at best and someone is always

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cheerful if it were possible. The whistle died away when he en- MANILA, May 28. (49-The Philatalie was not there.

late, as it was. If Natalie was do- outlaws who had defied the troops ing this purposely-well, he woudn't since May 7. At nightfall the conwait for her.

alone, if necessary to make his woods if they remained.

established, so familiar that it had seemed permanently secured. Alan boart that Alan has sent her or- she wanted him to kiss her. He had yet to learn that after love a visitor in Pampa yesterday. chids. She accuses him and re- could not believe that was a wan- has seemed to go the little things ton wish. In the next breath she it had grown upon remain, to die

had allowed him to comply with one by one. And that with the death of each little habit, each little Well, one thing was certain; she custom and usage, there is a sepa-

had a tremendous honesty. Alan rate pang. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY was touched by her manner of han-It was just this death agony of dling the situation. But it set him an early morning pleasure-beauon guard at the same time. He did tiful Natalie seated across from

Phillips simply put to Alan the not want to offend her. And he him at a charming breakfast table, pouring the delicious coffee—that herself. Why did he want to kiss to mean that she did not want him caused him to turn sharply when to, either. What else could she the waitress entered the room, and

have meant by saying it would ask, just as sharply, if her mistress But her manner of asking it, and make her unhappy if he kissed her? | was coming down. Clearly, she had put him on a "No, sir," the girl answered, sta nor direct. She was something of high pedestal. If he fell off, be- led by his abruptness. Alem saw

what is it?"

me, sir.'

an actress, Phillipa, She managed cause of a kiss, it would disap- that her hand trembled as she put with one word and a little tremor point her. The whole thing made the grapefruit on the table, at just one place.

"Well, good night," he said against her silence.

She pressed his hand gently with There was helplessness, shyness, pride and gallantry, sacrifice and her imprisoned fingers, and drew ubmission in her voice. them away. Still she said nothing. Alan felt that she asked him: "I'm no hero, Phillipa," Alan de-"What do you want of me, to posclared briskly. "I'm just a very sess my heart to satisfy a whim?' mere man in a common mess.'

And yet there was no bitterness, "Alan_" "I'm not going to talk about it," e assured her quickly; "but I want you to know that I appreciate your and them in the sort of thing the sort of thing to be the sort of the sort of

There remained to him, however, ed. "I wanted to go. I don't mind you knowing that. It's been won-"unless it was just to find out if Please go now, and let's-let's re derful. But we mustn't be cheap girl member that I'm your secretary."

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 and—"
 Alan took her at her word, and left. Thinking it over, after she broke in; "you've been thinking about what I said tonight (she hoped it was true), and you want

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 and—"

SPECIALIZING in painless perm-anents; 5 years experience. Mrs. Josephine Latus, Phone 1032. 69-3c 69-3c 69-3c erect in the shabby hall, achieving, mon mess." Domestic trouble, of FOR SALE—Old Baptist church building to be salvaged; also lots 100x100. Baptist parsonage and lots 100x140 for sale. See Bonnie W. Rose, Room 301, Rose building, a mistake about me." She declared it warmly. "If it will help you to

Alan was surprised to see, late FOR SALE—Home laundry, with an established business making good money. A splendid opportunity for right party. Phone 539J. 69-2p from the station entered his driveway.

Alan, by this time, was feeling He hoped she wouldn't want to more serious. "Then may I?" he talk with him. She must have asked, sensing that her surrender heard the car, he knew.' Neverthe less, he went in quietly. Natalie Phillipa let him hear the slightdid not appear. Alan got to sleep est catch in her breathing, as she without going through one of the answered. "No-I don't think so." dreaded scenes. Alan was puzzled. "I don't under-

When he awoke, in the morning stand you, Phillipa," he told her. he thought, with distaste, of break-"If I want to kiss you, and you'd fasting with her. He wished, for a like me to, why won't you let me?" reason which he did not analyze other hand. Phillipa pushed him that he did not have to see Natalie 1、等144 before he went to the office.

"We can't always do what we want that had successfully sought to rationalize his conduct with Phillipa. He told himself that it would

ered the dining room, and saw ippine constabulary today fired 300 shells from a mortar gun upon a

He glanted at his watch. And Moro fort in Lanao province, Island company salesmanager, was a busifrowned. He was a few minutes of Mindanao, without dislodging the ness visitor here Wednesday.

stabulary retreated to Dansalan With his decision to breakfast fearing a night attack in the dense

Cecil N. Cook of Fort Worth was

Evelyn Carter, White Deer, wa S., E. Hill and C. C. Robison

Amarillo, of the Hill Motor com pany, were business 'visitors' here Thursday,

Jim Brent of Lubbock was a visitor here Wednesday.

L. E. Downs of Amarillo was usiness visitor here Wednesday

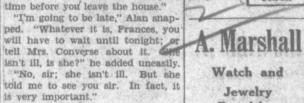
> A. P. Hill and J. T. Black, representing the Proctor-Gamble com papy, were visitors in Pampa yes erday.

PHONE SEE M. P. DOWNS AGENCY INSURANCE - BONDS - LOANS "And if you please, sir," Frances Room 10 Duncan Bldg. PAMPA, TEXAS

went on hurriedly; "I should like)."Insure in Sure Insurance" to have a few moments of your 7 . POX 305

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Jewelry Repairing Alan sat down and attacked the grapefruit. "Yes?" he said dig-In Dixie Confectionery. ging at the unoffending fruit. "Well

All Work Guaranteed "I'm leaving, sir, unless you wish me to stay," Frances informed him.

"What?" Alan was amazed. He knew how highly Natalie prized the "Yes, sir," Frances went on. "Mrs. Converse has dismissed me, and I 6

an not to stay unless you re-engage Alan put down his spoon, dropped

literally. "What's wrong-" He bit off the question and got to his fee.

"Where is Mrs. Converse?" he asked.

(To Be Continued)

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is here by given that said Board of Equalzation will be in session at its reguar meeting place in the school house in the town of LeFors, Gray County, Texas, at 9 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, the 5th day of June, 1930, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property sitperfectly.

uate in LeFors Independent School District, Gray County, Texas, for Dramatically General Electric show taxable purposes for the year 1930, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board

here hereby notified to be present. A. A. CARPENTER,



Jack Baker, manager of Adkis son & Gun Tire asiness trip to Borger Wednesday L. E. Hanson, Continental

J. Cunningham of Clarendon was in Pampa yesterday.



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ose charged with enforcing it. ne following instances are cases in In certain cases officers of the

eriff's department took no acion on complaints by citizens, giving as an excuse that they did not have time to investigate such com-2. In certain cases officers of the

law have been dilatory in making arrests after indictments were re-

3. In many cases complaints made the sheriff's department and Justice of the Peace were not turned over promptly to the grand jury

while that body was in session. 4. By far the most serious complaint against the officers of the law is their inability to secure the proper kind of evidence. Even in cases where the grand jury has reason to believe that the officers of e law desired to obtain a convic-, the evidence obtained by these cers in raids was entirely inade In certain cases the deputy riffs are not well enough acquainted with the details of the law to know what evidence is necessary and this grand jury charges the district attorney's office with giving the sheriff's department a thorough schooling in the law which they are to enforce and charges the sheriff with employing deputies of sufficient initiative and intelligence obtain evidence which will make it possible for the district attorney to obtain convictions ni a much larger proportion of cases than is now ossible. In one case the thorough xamination of an automobile own ed by the accused would undoubtedy have furnished valuable evidence

appears not to have occurred to e sheriff's department to examine nis automobile and when they were lled upon to do so they reported that the automobile was not in town. We consider this to be carelessness which is almost criminal since it

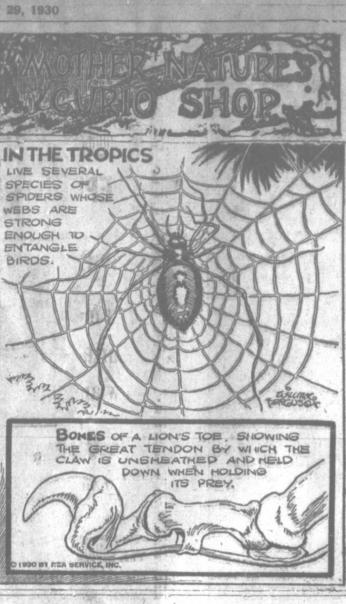
may lead to permitting a guilty party to escape punishment or to the implication of an innocent party in a very serious charge. The grand jury furthermore has

considerable reason to believe that many of the public officers of Gray county are guilty not only of ineffiiency but of willful misconduct ne grand jury has heard a great al of evidence implidating the based on a circus theme. eriff and all of his deputies, and Justice of the Peace.

This evidence has been discussed fiscal year. arefully and conscientiously and it is our opinion that all of the above named officers should be brough to trial. We have discussed all of July 15, 16 and 17, 711 these cases with the district attor ney, who informs us that we have sufficient grounds to secur convictions except possibly in one case, where an indictment has been brought, and this grand jury conse-quently is unable to bring any action against the other public ser-

vants We charge the next grand jury to pursue our investigation in this di-

T. C. McLeod, Waco, represent rection. We consider it, however, our duty to report that these men ing the McLeod-Buckner are not, in our opinion, performing company, Fort Worth, was a busi- line of Browning Avenue to its intheir duty honesily and we call ness visitor in Pampa Wednesday. tersection with the South property upon the people of this county to take a more active interest in law nforcement and if it is their will for the last three years, and he that the law shall be enforced to noticed the constant growth of the



early today. Opening unchanged to made and entered into with Stucke 1 1-2 lower, Chicago wheat after- Construction Company for the makward rallied. Corn, cats and pro- ing and construction of such imvisions were also easy with corn provements. Estimate of the cost of the law in force in the city, and unstarting 1-2 to 5-8 off to 1-8 to 1-4 such improvements for each such der which the proceedings are takup, and subsequ iently holding near portion of street and avenue has en, being the Act passed at the to yesterday's finish. been prepared.

ATTENDS BANQUET

Olin E. Hinkle returned today with the estimated cost of the im- of said Session. from Canyon, where yesterday he provements for each such portion of attended the annual business meet- street and avenue, and the amount portion of street or avenue constinig and banquet of the Ex-Students or amounts per front foot proposed tute an entirely separate and disassociation of the Teachers college, to be assessed against the abutting tinct unit of improvement, all to of which he was president during property and the owners thereof, on the same extent as if entirely septhe last year. There were 208 "exes" present at the banquet, which was avenue are as follows: lanned by the Class of 1928 and

Daniels, Amarillo insurance man, was elected president for the next intersection with the East property line of Frost Street, known and

designated as Unit or District No. An Angora goat show and sale 70: the estimated cost of the improvements is \$8208.80: the estimatwill be held in Rocksprings, Texas, ed amount per front foot to be asessed against abutting property

Harry D. Burris, of North Lewisand owners thereof for curb is ville, Ohio, claims to have the world's largest bass viol. It measures 15 feet from end to end.

J. W. Christian, representing the amount per front foot to be assess-Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, was a visitor here yesterday. wners thereof is \$8.325.

> On GRACE STREET, from its intersection with the North property (SEAL) Sales

line of Texas Avenue, known and iesignated as Unit or District No. 1, the estimated cost of the iments :s \$12970.53; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.525; the estimated amount per ront foot to be assessed against butting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive o curb is \$4.55; total estimated amount per front foot to be assess ed against abutting property and wners thereof is \$5.075.

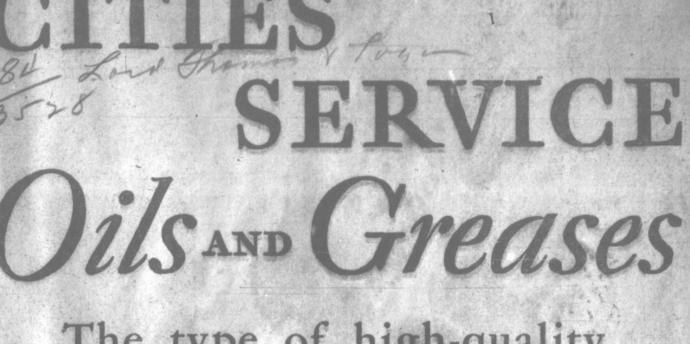
A hearing will be given and heid y and before the Governing Body of the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1930, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., in the .City Hall, in the City of Pampa, Texas, to all owning or claiming any prop-erty abutting upon said portions of said street and avenue, and to all owning or claiming any interest in any such property. At said time and place all owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, shall be and appear and will be fully heard con-cerning said improvements, the cost thereof, the amounts to be assessed therefor, the benefits to the respective parcels of abutting property by means of the improvements on the portion of said street or avenue upon which the property abuts, and concerning the regularity, validity and sufficiency of the contract for, and all proceedings relating to such improvements and proposed assessments therefor, and concerning any matter as to which they are entitled to hearing under the law in force in the city and under the proceedings of the City with reference to said matters. Following such hearing assessments will be levied against abutting property and the owners thereof, and such assess ments, when levied, shall be a personal liability of the owners of such property, and a first and prior lien upon the property as provided by First Called Session of the Fortieth The portions of said street and Legislature of the State of Texas avenue so to be improved, together known as Chapter 106 of the Acts

The improvements on each said cach such portion of street and arate and distinct proceedings had been taken with reference to the On BROWNING AVENUE, from improvements and assessments Ray its intersection with the West prop- therefor in connection with imerty line of Cuyler Street to its provenients on each such portion of street or avenue, and the assessments against the property abutting upon any unit shall be and are in nowise affected by any fact or circumstance relating to or connected with the improvements in other units.

Of all said matters and things, all \$0.525; the estimated amount per owning or claiming any such propfront foot to be assessed against erty or any interest therein, as well abutting property and owners there- as all others in any wise interested of for improvements exclusive of or affected, will take notice.

curb is \$7.80; total estimated DONE by order of the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texed against abutting property and as, this 27th day of May, 1930. J. H. BLYTHE, City Secretary, City of Pampa, Texas.

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corruptable officers.

We understand that the last three grand juries have recommended to the Sheriff that certain of his deputies be discharged and that these recommendations were not followed. We consequently consider it futile of first prize in a contest in the make such a recommendation. The responsibility lies with the citizenship to elect a sheriff who can

and will employ deputies that will to their duty honestly and well. Having completed our labors, we respectfully ask to be discharged. Dated at Pampa, Texas this 28th

day of May, 1930. P. C. Ledrick, foreman, W. A. Duerr, M. K. Brown, W. T. Wilks, W. S. Paris, C. J. Cobb, Roger Mc-Connell, Chas. Back, Mel B. Davis, T. J. Blakeney, Dick Hughes, A. G. McKay.

Chicago Grain CHICAGO, May 29. (AP)- Wheat: No. 2 red 1.12 3-4. Corn: No. 1 mixed 79 3-4. Oats: No. 2 white 41 1-4 to 3-4 Wheat Table CHICAGO, May 29. (AP). High Low Close

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 29. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 10,000; steady to

weaw; top \$10.10 on choice 200-2251b Gattle: 2,000; calves: 700; steady ING ANY PROPERTY ABUT. Inughter classes steers, good and TING UPON THE HEREINA holee 950-1500th 16.50-13.50; fed MENTIONED PORTION earlings 10.50-13.00; heiters 9.00- BROWNING AVENUE AND 2.00; cows 7.75-9.75; vealers 8.00- GRACE STREET IN THE CITY arlings 10.50-13.00; heiters 9.00- BROWNING

Sheep: 4,000; fed lambs and spring EST IN ANY SUCH PROPERTY

Wheat Sags

CHICAGO, May 29. (P)-With filling, and installing concrete curbs much enlarged deliveries on May and gutters, and paving with 5 Inch wheat contracts here, and with Vibrolithic Concrete Pavement, to-Liverpool quotations weak, the Chi- gether with incidentals and appureago wheat market averaged lower tenances and contract has been

express that will by election of in- clty. Pampa is the best city in his territory, he said. M. W. Woodliff, Amarillo, sales-

man for the Underwood Typewriter company, was a visitor here Wednesday. Mr. Woodliff was winner Dallas district, with an average of 115 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knox, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carson Loftus, left Wednesday for their home in Garden City, Kans.

Notice of Board of Equalization Meeting

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is nereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the High School Building in the town of ampa, Gray County, Texas, at 9 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 County, Texas, for taxable purpose for the year 1930, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby

PAMPA FORM NO. 6, Units Nos. 70 and 71. NOTICE

TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIM-TING UPON THE HEREINAFTER AND 1.50; stocker and feeder steers 9.50- OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING INTER-Sheep: 4,000; red faileds also spring ers 25 higher; sheep steady; spring fambs 11.50-12.50; fambs 9.50-10.40; hereinbelow mentioned portion of hereinbelow mentioned portion of Browning Avenue and Grace Street be improved by raising, grading and



The first solid carload of office desks. tables, chairs and stools ever consigned to Pampa was received this week by the office supply department of The Pampa Daily News.

The shipment is from the factory and consists largely of medium and lowpriced numbers, although there are some desks and chairs in walnut finish along with the large number in quartersawed and plain oak.

The saving effected by carload purchases and freight is passed on to the customer.

You are invited to come in and look them over.

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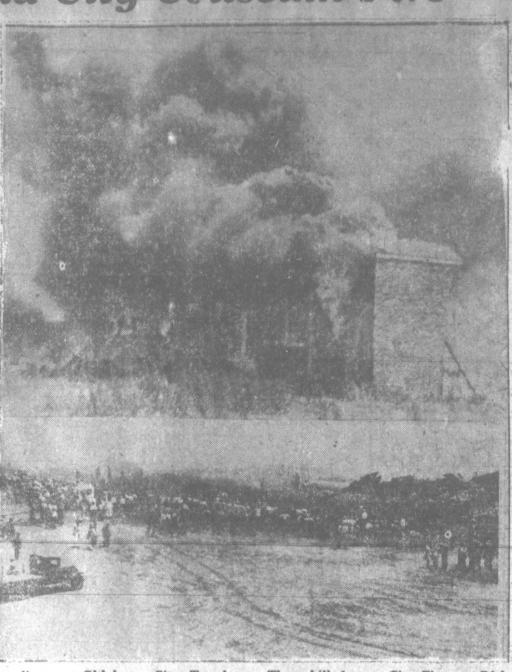
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At Scene of Oklahoma City Coliseum Fire





Two men were killed and many injured when fire destroyed the \$200,000 stockyards coliseum at Oklahoma City, Tuesday. Those killed were City Fireman Dick Mason and Gordon Smith, used car dealer. Others were injured when caught by a falling wall. One hundred twenty-seven Buick and Marquette autos were destroyed. Scene shows fire just before walls fell and firemen searching ruins for bodies.

"We take from the rich.

We left you some old hens,

We take from the poor;

To raise some more."

Red Cross Has

ing above Shreveport and the high stage at Alexandria is 36 feet. water stationary in Red river and Natchitoches parishes, Red Cross relief workers today were checking in thousands of refugees and issuing cash tickets for the purchase of food and supplies.

The brunt of the flood was passing into Rapides parish where it will wash by Alexandria, the largst city left in its sweep to the Miss-



Now Showing

The United States weather bureau Big Relief Task here issued a new warning for Alex-

> Three thousand flood refugees at Ccushatta, Red river parish, were issued cash certificates to purchase their supplies good anywhere with the promise of a minimum of \$12,000 to redeem the checks.

The flood driven inhabitants huddled together in the camps at Coushatta and East Point nervously awaited a chance to leave their camps of flight and return to their water oaked home

Under Dixie Interests TULSA, Okla., May 29. (AP)-The At East Point, above Coushatta, where the water has covered forty quare miles of farm lands for sevveloped properties in Texas, Oklaeral days, the houses out of water bould be counted on the two hands, homa and Kansas, today was in Most of the refugees there have control of the executive officers of been administered typhoid serum for prevention of disease. A few cases of malaria are reported for the Standard Oil company of Indian, following completion of the Disciplination of the Standard Oil company of cases of malaria are reported from Indian, following completion of a deal whereby the Indiana company there acquired the McMan concern through an exchange of stock. The McMan company was capi- box held by Robert Nelson and be-Lynch Davidson talized at 12,500 shares of stock lieved to contain about \$200,000 having a par value of \$100 a share. DALLAS, May 29. (AP)-Formal along with a check to cover regis- filing of the appeal of John W. were found in Nelson's deposit boxes tration fees to have wynch David- Brady, former high court judge, son of Houston placed on the Demo- who was convicted of murder withcratic ballot as a candidate for out malice and sentenced to three governor has been received by Albert years imprisonment here May 17, ment it was learned that police are Sidney Johnson, secretary of the is expected next week. makes Davidson a candidate for defense was insanity.

Zeppelin Is Sighted Leave Old Hens UNION CITY, Okla., May 29. (P)] LONDON, May 29. (AP)-The mas--It was bad enough for chicken ter of the steamer Wokingham toandria forecasting a crest there of thieves to lift fifty prime fryers day radioed the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS, May 29. (AP)- 39.1 to 39.7 feet by June 1 to 3 un- from the roosts of A. R. Reese, by way of Salina that he had sight-With the peak of the Red River der the present rainfall and warn- farmer of near here, but they could ed the Graf Zeppelin at 10 o'clock flood which took a toll of six lives ing that protection of life and pro- have spared him the distress of today, Greenwich time ,(5:00 a. m. and caused widespread damage pass perty should be continued. Flood reading this dubious doggerel, left E. S. T.) and exchanged radio mestacked on the hen house door: sages.

Wealthy Boy Convicted NEW YORK, May 29. (P)-Ernest

Upon reading, Reese took a hasty L. Tufts, 26-year-old adopted son census of his poultry population of Gorham Tufts, Jr., wealthy Los and found that the thieves indeed Angeles resident, was found guilty had left him the old, tough variaof mail fraud today by a jury in federal court.

The jury found Tufts guilty or two counts in connection with \$40,-000 sales of stock in the Atlantic McMan Oil and Gas company of Utilities corporation. Sentence will Tulsa, with producing and unde- be pronounced Monday. The maximum is five years on each count

Deposit Vault

NEW YORK, May 29, (AP)-Pelic

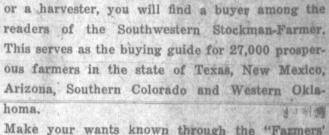
announced today that a safe deposit

Chicago.

Police Lieutenant Oliver, who took for Hot Springs authorities. part in the arrest of Nelson, and of The two men wanted in Hot four other men and a woman who Springs are George Cole and James had \$300,000 worth of allegedly Watson, the latter described by postolen jewels, said an application lice as head of a nationwide band ing the Nelson box in Chicago would of jewel thieves.

for a search warrant to permit open-Although they gave no details be made to the superior court of of the charges against the two men, it was assumed they were wanted Meanwhile, a telegram from Hot for questioning in connection with Springs, Ark., police asked that two the killing there last September of men arrested here last week in the roundup of jewel theives be held rancher.





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Friends Nominate

DALLAS, May 29. (A)-A petition signed by 35 Hunt county citizens

Democrátic executixe committee. Mr. Johnson said the action of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, stenograph- stolen were directed from the gang the Hunt county residents legally er, in Austin last November 9. His land haunts of Cicero, Ill., operat-

governor, as, accorc.-ng to laws of the party, the name of a candidate can either be registered by the candidate himself or by a petition sign ed by 25 citizens of the state. The secretary added that should

Mr. Davidson wish he could withdraw his name from the ballot.

LOS ANGELES, May 29. (AP) Johnny Hines, film actor, was jailed here today charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. His companion, Mrs. Pauline Holbrook 24, was arrested, and jailed on a charge of intoxication. In municipal court later Hines was released

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Johnny Hines Jailed on \$100 bail until Saturday.

worth of jewels had been found in the First National bank of Chicago Gems valued at a million dollars receiving stolen goods.

Goincident with this announce considering the possibility that the Brady was convicted of slaying robberies in which the jewels were ing base of Al Capone.

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The foodstuffs of the advertising grocer must be of the best quality for advertising is as detrimental to the poor product as it is helpful to the good product.

Recently a number of smaller grocers have started offering specials each Saturday and Monday. Watch the News tomorrow for your favorite neighborhood grocery. His specials will be listed. He can give you better foods at lower cost through the increased business.

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LITY PRODUCTS