

President Hoover, speaking at Valley Forge, said. "The American receiption of the directors of the Fascist party to discuss the situa-

said he had never been convicted or and state aid. accused of a felony. Work on the highways will be heretofore supervised by Mr. Walkwas warned by rushed to put as many local men er has been taken over by The Hassell Hawkins that he did not have to When the NEWS-POST, and there is no longto work as possible. testify. Hassell said the was not county paving program is complet-ed, no farmer in any part of the rangements are effective as of June laiming immunity but later admitted under cross examination that County Attorney Cleo G. Miller had Mr. Walker, who is prominent in county will be 10 miles off a paved local affairs, formerly was publishhighway. told him he would be given immuner of the Dalhart TEXAN ity if he testified. Hassell said he was 36 years old WEATHER HALTS For Double Murder **Kiwanis To Give**

The job printing "department



of Amarillo, second vice-president; Eighteen lifeboats were quickly

People are going through another Valley Forge at this time." But, he **added, no one** "can doubt that this. **like a score of similar experiences in our national history, is but a** e are going through another in our national history, is but a secretaries and four inspectors.

At Gettysburg, a shrine of the war, Vice-President Curtis Seek Schoolmaster Civil called for rededication to the principles of the constitution.

In Washington, the army's air BELVEDERE, Kent. Eng. May fleet whirled over head during the 30. (#)-Scotland Yarc's ccremonies at Arlington cemetery. Five" tonigh'; were p ins their In New York 23,000 marched up Riverside drive to the swing of efforts to find Charles Frederick martial airs. They wanted to question him re-

Rites in France

garding the finding of the bodies of Abroad there were formal cerehis wife and stepdaughter beneath beach here today and Thomas Ash. monies in France, Belgium, Eng-land, Greece, and Poland. Ambas-back yard of his home last night. 4,400-mile solo flight to Scattle, back yard of his home last night. 4.400-The mystery of the disappearance Wash sador Edge, speaking at Suresnes cemetery near Paris, hailed the

of Lewis and the finding of the Weighted by 1.020 gallons of gaso friendship "twice sealed in the bodies promised to be one of the line, about 3,000 pounds, the plane blood of heroes" between France most sensational with which Scot- would not rise from the one-mile and the United States. land Yard has grappled in many runway along the beach, although given impetus on the 200-yard

Big

The touring American mayors and years.

gold star mothers attended cere-Lewis is a prominent educator. plankway crected by friendly Japmonies at Belleau Wood, and at tall and distinguished, one of the anese for the American flier Cherbourg flags were placed on the assistant directors of education for ! Reluctant to give up his attempt graves of four American sailors the county of Kent, choir master at to start today, Ash ordered 20 gal killed during the battle between the the local church and an active par- lons of precious fuel taken from Kearsage and the Confederate raid- ticipant in civic affairs. Mrs. Lewis the plane, decreasing the load by ma, during the Civil war, was 50 and her daughter. Freda, 130 pounds and prepared to make another attempt to take off

Flags of both nations were placed was a lovely, vivacious girl of 20 over the graves of 600 American whom they adopted after her par soldiers buried in England, and in ents had gone down with the Lusi-

Belgium Americans paid a visit to tania. the cemetery where nearly 400 Americans are buried. Hundred Are Dead

Aboard the liner President Rooseelt bound for Europe, 218 gold star mothers participated in services. A floral piece was put overboard, colors, lowered, taps sounded, and two hymns sung.

Schneider Suing **Refining Company**

ex Schneider, local hotelman, is ng Dr. A. McClory and the Pampa Refining company for approxi-mathy \$30,000 commission, in 114th district court. Mr. Schneider claims that he was instrumental in get-ting the Wilcox Oil and Gas com-pany to purchase the refining com-

timony in the suit started yes erday morning. Judge Gamewell is residing. Court adjourned early esterday afternoon until tomorrow g at 10 o'cock.

ok, Smith, Teed and Sturgeon representing Dr. McCory and Panpa Refining company. W. Lewright is representing Mr.

Monoplane Fails With Heavy Load

SIGNING DE SAMUSHIRO BEACH. Japan Lewis, 60-year-old schoolmaster. May 31. (P)-(Sunday)-The mono plane "Pacific" failed to lift heavy load of gasoline fuel from the

COMMITTEE EXPECTS TO SECURE LAND TITLE THIS WEEK

> Absence of land owners, change of ownership and rainy weather has gregation.

hin gred right-of-way committees from securing deeds for the Fort for the afternoon.

Several deeds have been approved by land owners and only await signatures

"We expect to get most of the Tickets are on sale by members of leeds on property between the the Kiwanis club. Admission will be wheeler county line and LeFors 50 cents. completed this week," Mr. Davis said yesterday. "We have to go to Charles

New Record Made New Mexico to get two signatures," For Reno Divorces the general chairman said.

Worth and Denver officials RENO, Nev., May 30. (AP)-A weary visited here last week and confer- Phillips university at Enid, Okla. county clerk and his hard worked red with committees and went over

In Auto Accidents staff checked back over their files today and found that 331 divorces the line with engineers. A fina survey into Pampa is being made this week by A. P. Briggs and his had been granted and 517 suits filed here during the first month's trial

ngineers. The railway is asking Pampa and of Nevada's six weeks residence law. Attorneys do not look for the pace Gray county for right-of-way and set this month to keep up, although they do anticipate at least 200 new

station grounds and when deeds are signed they will be ready to spend four million dollars on the line: suits will be filed each month. The May rush for decrees, it was

pointed out, took care of at least 100 forsons who were making a Wheat Benefited

By Heavy Rains

Rain which fell here Friday af

precipitation amounting to .60 of

an inch.

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Indiana plans to place some 12 or 15 steel fire towers to protect

nulments in Washee county; in 1929 there were 2,150 and in 1928 there were 2,141.

some 35,000 acres of dense timbe

SHOT THREE TIMES, HEAD CRUSHED CHICAGO, May 30. (AP)-A 13-

year-old school boy admitted to-night, police said, he had slain Po-State committee chair State committee chairmen who liceman Edward Smith when he and gave reports during today's sessions two companions were surprised by were Miss Estelle Duren of Brownthe officer while swimming in the wood, education; Mrs. T. L. Gordon **Benefit Ball Game** pool at the John Marshall high of Amarillo, magazines; Miss Marguerite Warren of Belton, program; school.

The Paripa Kiwanis cub will "I thought the 'cop' was going to Miss Clara E. Suter of Dalhart, sponsor a benefit baseball game next Sunday afternoon for underprivilgshoct me, so I shot him first," police said the boy. Varner Corry, told ed children. The game will see the them.

Magnolia Mags playing the Pampa Varner, his prother, Earl 11, and organized team that will represent this city in the proposed Panhandle Schuyler Pearson, 13, were seized league. Jim Galloway, manager, as- soon after the shooting upon inof the committee of the Kiwanis ard Shulch, 13, the son of a policeclub, that he would have a fast ag- man, who lives near the school.

Smith was the father of four The Mags will postpone their children.

"We were swimming in the pool scheduled game in the Gray-Carson Worth and Denver Railway from league so that they can play for whe a woman and the policeman Childress to Pampa, Mel B. Davis, the charitable cause. The Pampa ordered us to come out," the Corry ceneral chairman, said last night, team will also donate its services boy told them, police said. "He said

he was to take us to the station. I The game will be played at Maggot out and started to put on my clothes. My .22 caliber pistol dropnolia park on East Foster avenue. ped out of my pocket, and the po-liceman saw it. I thought he was

going to reach for his own gun and shcot, so I shot him first.

Charles Thomas, son of Mr. and Officials said the policeman had Mrs. C. L. Thomas, is at home to been shot three times and his head spend the summer vacation with and shoulders crushed. A blood his parents. He has been attending stained baseball bat was found lying



YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 30 Among those arrested were four (P)-At least 11 policemen, including women, and one eight-year-old boy Traffic Commissioner Carl Olson, As the trouble started, a man dress-

and 25 demonstrators were injured ed in a khaki suit, jumped on top

ternoon and night totaled 1.15 and more than 40 demonstrators were injured of in a khaki suit, jumped on top of an automobile, drew a gun from inches, according to the government were arrested here tonight as a re-gauge maintained by the Parros suit of a pitched battle between po-NEWS-POST. During the afternoon lice and members of the Young owned by the demonstrators. 55 of an inch fell with the night Communist league.

The clash occurred when police bandanas and men and children broke up a communist demonstra-wore red berets, and others who had participated in baseball games this

One of the demonstrators is near death in a Youngstown hospital with a bullet in his abdomen. Two bolicemen also are in a hospital with erious injuries and at least eight of 10 policemen suffered brutes

an incn. The big downpour failed to extend far south where less than half an inch was reported. Roads in other directions were almost impassable. Wheat was much benefited by the precipitation which came when most

HICAGO POLIGEMAN IS Mirs. Olga Eldridge of Amarillo, filled and the passengers were low-cred into a calm sea, where Captain of Belton, recording secretary, and Hillsinger ordered members of the Mrs. Flo Folmer of Tyler, corresponding secretary. Dallas was chosen as the next

Eiland, research.

during the year were awarded

A banquet was held tonight.

Thirty-One Fined

Worth, Temple, and Tyler.

crew manning the boats to stand by and await the rescue ships. The rocky shores of the point threatened any attempt at a safe landing

The lifeboats were roped together and with the festive spirit of a holiday prevailing among all, the passengers sat and waited, laughing and joking while the dark waters off one of the most dange points along the coast lapped the bcat hulls and wreaths publicity; Miss Margaret Conger, fog swirled over the heads of the public relations, and Miss Jewel E. ssengers With the arrival of the San An-Trophies for outstanding work

selmo, the passengers were taken to aboard and a short time later the club units at Arlington, North Fort Louisville, the sea foaming from its prow as it sped toward the vard at a 30 knot pace, hove alongside at 7:50 a. m. Shortly before 11 o'clock, the pas-

On Traffic Laws sengers transferred once more, this time to the decks of the naval sengers transferred once more, this cruiser and with an unexpected ad-Pampa is apparently a city of venture behind them they set sail again for their destination, Lios traffic violations, or so thinks Joe again for their destination,

Persky, new speed "cop" of the lo- Angeles harbor, 130 miles distant cal police force. Mr. Persky be-. The crew of the Harvard, 119 came Officer Persky Tuesday morn- men, remained aboard to await the came Officer Persky ruesday north ing and up to last night at 11:30 o'clock he had made 31 arrests for traffic violations. traffic violations. Most of the violations were for her hull cannot be estimated until

she has been pulled cient. The fire room was flooded purnot stopping at stop signs, turning she has been pulled clear. right on a red light without stopping, and for double parking. Some posely to keep her on an even arrests for speeding and reckless and a line was thrown ashore

driving were among the arrests anchor her. "Chief Downs has instructed me District Attorney Raymond Allred to curb traffic violations and that transacted business in Amarillo ye what I am going to do," Officer terday.

Persky said last night after turn-ing in his report. "People do not C. A. Clarke of Panhandle was a seem to realize that violation of visitor here Friday and yeste traffic rules may mean accidents

T. H. Plank of Pasadena, Calif. arrived yesterday for a visit his brother, E. E. Plank, and far

Worker, 2 Injured Will Saunders transacted by in Amarillo yesterday.

THE WEATHER

ed, two of them dangerously, in an OKLAHOMA: Ger warmer Sunday and Mond WEST TEXAS: Partly

warmer in northwest portic day; Monday partly cloudy, er in the interior. Light erate northerly winds on the becoming castering by Mon erate northerly winds on the becoming easterly by Monde WEST TEXAS: Fair, warn

explosion at the Midcontinent Pe troleum corporation's refinery here this afternoon Ben Armstrong, working as a gauger on top of the stills, was killed instantly.

and deaths," the new officer said.

TULSA, Okla., May 30. (AP)-One

nan was killed and four were burn-

Tulsa Blast Kills

The injured were Russell Rector, Richard Dean, James Oxford, and Charles Norton, all of Tulsa. Rec-tor and Bean were reported in dan-gerous conditions. All were em-ployed at the plant.

made

But few heat deaths were report-ed and drownings played only a small part in the death toll. three months residence under the old law and of others who had come More than one-half the toll was taken in the middlewest. here in March or April and whose

Eleven persons were killed in Insix weeks residence expired month.

diana, focal point for thousands of race-going motorists. Five were fa-

tally was struck by a train at Berne, Ind. Three others, Chicago residents en

ed in separate accidents. Three race bound airplane pas

Drive Carefully)

(By the Associated Press)

nation observed memorial day.

ant automobile accidents.

Nearly 100 lives were lost as the

The death list, one of the heav

in years, was attributable in large

part to rainy weather with result-

sengers met death when their parked up near Madison, Wis.

Total number of motor cars on he roads in Britain is 1,050,000.

injured when their machine route to the race, met death near Lebanon, Ind. The others were kill-

It was estimated that at least 1,000 more divorces will be granted annually in Reno under the new law than under the old. Last year there were 2,109 divorces and anPAGE TWO

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WHEN ARNOLD	NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results	REAT PIRATES	00 19	2	FINAL INNING	PLAY SHAMROCK TEAM	THREE IN ROW
WRECKS MOTOR	Boston 0-2, Philadelphia 10-12. Chicago 9-6, Pittsburgh 2-5. Brooklyn 5-18, New York 2-8. Cincinnaji 4-4, St. Louis 12-5.		19			rock where they will be the guest of the Shamrock country club this afternoon. Thirty-two golfers have been invited to make the trip. Play	OVER CELINES
SEVENTEEN FINISH IN	Standings W. L. Pct. St Louis	WEINUMAL DAT	The second		HINDE I ON WITH	is to begin at 1:30 o'clock over the difficult water course. Last night only half enough golf- ers had registered for the trip and	WICHITA FALLS NOSES
AUTOMOBILE RACE; FRAME SECOND	Chicago 20 15 571 Boston 19 17 528 Fhitadelphia 18 19 486	MANAGER HORNSBY IS LEADER OF ATTACK WITH 3 DOUBLES		AL PL	PLAY FOURTEEN IN SCORELESS THE	Dr. H. H. Hicks, local tournament, chairman, issued a call for more players to make the trip. Roads were dry but rough last night.	OUT FORT WORTH FIVE TO FOUR
(Associated Press Sports Writer) SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 20.—Pate catapulted Louis	Today's Scheuule	PITTSBURGH, May 30. (P)—The Chicago Cubs slugged their way to a 9 to 2 victory over the Pirates in a morning memorial day game here	150000		BOSTON, May 30. (A) The Phu-	CAME OF DUCK DINC	WICHITA FALLS, May 30. (P) The Spudders won their third straight game from the league lead ing Panthers today 5 to 4, when
Schneider, one time Indianapolis motorcycle policeman, into a stun- ning upset victory of the 500 mile automobile race over the Indiahap- olis motor speedway today	Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Pittiburgh at Chicago.	today. Manager Hornsby led his club's attack with three doubles and a single. CHECAGO AB R H O A E	MA A		header with the Red Sox today and broke a scoreless tie to win, 5 to 0. Haas started the Athletics off with a horre run in the first half of the	GROWING IN FAVOR	Ach Hillen kept the invaders hits well scattered in all but the eighth inning. Dick Whitworth was the victim of timely Spudder hits and
By the same stroke of fate, Billy	Boston at Pittsburgh. > Only' game scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE	Moore cf 6 1 2 1 0 0 English ss	1	Contraction of the second	First Game	The game of Duck pins has swept this section of the Panhandle and boys who have been rolling the big balls and attempting to drop 10	a pair of costly errors by Dalrymple. FORT WORTH AB R H O A E Mcore cf 5 0 1 1 1 0 Gibble II 4 0 0 2 0 0
with a traffic accident which re- suited in burning of his car while he was speeding to apparent vic- tory in the last 100 miles of the race	Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5-5, Boston 0-6 Ne2, York 2-9, Washington 3-8	Cuyler rf ***4 1 3 2 0 0 Hermstley c 5 1 2 1 0 0 Jerges 3b 3 0 1 0 4 0 Grimm 1b 4 2 3 13 1 0			Bishop 2b 7 0 1 2 4 0 Haas cf 5 1 2 5 0 0 Cothrane c 4 1 2 6 2 0	pins at a shot have taken to the smaller balls for the summer season, according to M. Meriweather, man- ager of the Pampa Bowling alleys.	Fowler 3b 5 1 1 1 0 0 Brown 1b
Arnoid, seeking to repeat his tri umph of a year ago, had led from the start, except for six laps, when his car, racing around the treach-	Standings W. L. Pct. Fhiladelphia 27 9 .750	Sweetland p 4 0 1 1 4 0 TOTALS 41 9 19 27 19 0 PITTSBURGH AB R H O A E			FCxx 10 6 1 2 12 0 0 E. Miller rf 2 1 1 4 0 0 McNair 3b 5 1 1 0 0 Boley ss 5 0 1 4 5	Mr. Meriweather said last night that he had already received chal- lenges from teams in Amarillo and Borger and that local bowlers were	R_{rauss} c 3 1 2 1 0 $Dalrymple$ $2b$ 4 0 2 1 2 $Whitworth$ p 3 0 1 1 0 $Yaryan$ x 1 0 1 0 0 0 $Terry$ $2x$ 0 0 0 0 0 0
erous north turn of the strack at terrific speed, threw a left front wheel and sent him crashing into the car driven by Luther Johnson of	New York 21 16 568 Clevenand 19 20 487 Chicago 17 20 419 Detroit 19 20 419	L Waher cf 4 0 1 2 0 0 Grantham 2b 3 1 1 3 2 0 P Waher rf 4 1 2 3 0 0 Traynor 3b 4 0 1 1 2 0	Lou Groff, Philadelphia golf pro, lo a "Rocky mountain canary" on the	As over his "tie" from the back of	TOTALS 45 5 12 36 16 1 BOSTON AB R H O A E F	practicing daily to accept the chal- lenges. He said that the first chal-	Hansen p
South Bend, Ind The car imme- diately caught fire and burned, but Arnold miraculously escaped death along with his mechania Spider	St Louis 12 22 353 Boston 13 24 351 Today's Schedule St Louis at Chicago	Compressly If 4 0 1 4 0 0 Suhr 1b 4 0 0 11 1 0 Phillips c 3 0 0 1 1 0 Sankey ss 2 0 1 2 3 1	Pa., while Le Leonard, Pittsburgh UNIONTOWN, Pa. (P) — Here is a pa) for you if you like your golf	J. student, looks on. (burros pay just as much attention to this as any other name) and ride	Rothrock 2b 4 0 0 5 2 0 Van Camp 1b If 5 0 1 13 0 0 Webb rf 3 0 4 0 0 4 0 0	WASHINGTON AB R H O A E Meyer 2b 3 0 1 1 4 0	2x-ran for Yaryan in 8th. WICHITA FALLS AB R H O A E Euller 3b 2 2 0 2 3 0
Matlock of Los Angeles. Johnson's car was wrecked, but did not burn Johnson likewise escaped with only a few scratches.	Cieveland at Detroit. New York at Washington Philadelphia at Boston. Tamorrow's Schedule	Spencer p 0 0 0 1 0 French p 3 0 1 0 4 0 TOTALS 31 2 8 27 14 1	cn a mountain course, but object to the climbing. Rocky Mountain burros are be-	cut to your ball. After finding the ball, dismount and select your club from the bag on the saddle horn. Then lead Jer-	Pickering 3b 5 0 1 2 6 0 Rye If $$	Manush If 4 0 1 3 0 0 Crenin ss 4 1 2 4 1 1 1 1 West cf 3 0 1 2 0 0 1	Gullic ef
Within a few seconds after Arn- old gracked up, the machine iriven by Tony Gulotta, Kansas City, who was running third, smashed into the	Detroit at Philadeiphia TEXAS LEAGUE	Chicago	Summit course here this summer. They have been imported into this Allegheny mountain resort because	ry to one side. (Burres object to that whipping noise caused by a swinging golf club and may dash for the club house with your bags).	Rulei c 5 0 2 3 1 0 Miller z 1 0 0 8 0 Russell p 4 0 2 3 0	Kuhel 1b 3 0 0 2 0 Spencer c 3 0 1 0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 retaining wall at the very same spot where Arnoid met with his acci- dent. These two accidents, coming a few 	Fort Worth 4. Wichita Fulls5 Other games night. Standings	hits-Moore, Grimm. Sacrifices – Sweetland, Jurges. Double plays – Jurges to Hornsby to Grimm, Eng- lish to Hornsby to Grimm, Horns-	business men golfers (in this in- stance genuine swivel chair occu- pants) objected to mixing moun- tern climbing with golf	Keeping one eye on the ball and the other on the burro, make your shot. Then if Jerry is still within walk-	TOTALS 50 0 6 36 18 1 z-batted for Rye in 10th. PNthadelphia 656 600 000 005-5 Boston	TOTALS	TOTALS 29 5 7 27 12 1 Fort Worth 000 001 030 4 Wichita Falls 010 001 30x-5
seconds apart in the closing miles of the race, threw Schneider, the lighty 30-year-old son of an Indian- apolis tailor, into the lead which	Fort Worth 28 15 651 Beaumont 27 15 643 Houston 26 18 591 Dallas 22 20 524	by to Grimm, Suhr to Sankey. Left on bases—Pittrburgh 5, Chicago 10. Base on balls—off French (Steph- enson, Grimm, Jurges), off Sweet-	the boys on the course, not only haul along the clubs, but also the	to the ball again. Another gratifying feature of	Two base hits—Haas, Foxx. Home runs—Haas. Stolen bases—Rothrock. Sacrifices—Haas, E. Miller, Van Camp. Double plays—Boley to	Two base hits-Ruth, Kuhel, Se- well, Lary. Home runs-Cronin,	Three base hits—Badgro. Sacrifices —Scharein, Allday. Runs and hits —cff Whitworth 5 and 7 in 7 inn-
he maintained until the finish. crossing the line 21-2 miles ahead of Fred Frame, Los Angeles. % Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles, was	Wichita Falls 23° 22 511 San Antonio 19 25 432 Bhreveport 14 28 333	land (Phillips, Sankey, Grantham). Struck out—by Spencer (Jurges), by Sweetland (Suhr). Hits—off Spen- cer 6.to 1 1-3 innings: off French	The second data into the		Bishop to Foxx, Rhyne to Rothrock. Left on bases—Philadelphia 14, Boston 12. Base on balls—off Grove 7, Russell 7. Struck out —	New York 11, Washington 4. Base	balls-off Hillin 3, Whitworth 3, Hansen 1, Losing pitcher, Whit-
Calif., 1928 winner of the classic. driving for Myron Stevens, Los An- geles, was fourth. Russell Snow-	Teday's and Tomorrow's Schedule Dallas at Shreveport. Fort Worth at Wichita Falls. San Antonic at Houston	French, Losing pitcher—Spencer. PHILLIES SHUT OUT		CLINGMAN WILL START.	SENATORS DEFEAT	innings, (none out in 9th), cff Fischer, none in 1 Hit by nitcher	12, Wichita Falls 6.
berger, Philadelphia, finished fifth, with Jimmy Gleason, Philadelphia, sixth, Ernie Triplett, Los Angeles, seventh, W. H. (Stubby) Stubble- field, Los Angeles, eighth, Cliff	Galveston at Beaumont. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Reading 5-11. Baltimore 12-12.	The Phillies shut out the Boston Braves 10 to 0 in the morning game	league race today by winning both ends of a double header from the Cincinnati Reds, 12 to 4, and 5 to 4.		Sam Jones bested Herb Pennock in a tight pitchers battle as the Sena-	-by Jones (Perkins). Winning pitcher-Jones.	Home Beauty Shoppe Eugene and other permanent waves, \$5.00 to \$8.00. Only the
Berger, Los Angeles, eighth. Chir Berger, Los Angeles, ninth. and Chet Miller, Detroit, tenth. Seventeen of the original 40 driv- ers survived the punishing test of	Newark 4-11, Jersey City 1-5, Buffalo 8-11, Montreal 7-2, Toronto 5-0, Rochester 2-3,	here today. The Phils made 14 hits off three Boston hurlers and Klein hit his tenth homer of the season. Benge allowed the Braves four hits	was due partly to a double drub- bing administered to the Giants by Brooklyn today. In the first game here the Cartinals mounded Bay	dieweight wrestler, will leave here June 12 on one of the longest road trips of his career. The grappler		Credit on any mattress or re- novating job to each lady visit-	best given. Marinello Turban Mask, special this week, \$1.00. 311 North Ballard
speed and driving skill. Schneider, who had been trying to win the Indianapolis classic since 1928 when he made his debut in the	Kansas City 5-8, Milwaukee 2-4.	BOSTON AB R H O A E Chatham ss 4 0 1 0 3 1 Dressen 3b 4 0 1 0 3 1	Kolp, and Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati	Ore, where he is scheduled to wrestle July 3, against one of the f toughest ones in his class advance	Reese 2b 4 0 1 6 3 0 Ruth rf 4 0 2 0 0 1	Second Anniversary celebration	WALLPAPER
1022 when he made his dout in the event, covered the 500 miles in 5:- 10:27.54 , an average of 96.629 miles an hour. Frame's time was 5:11 11.12 . He averaged 96.406 miles an	SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 3-1. Birmingham 7-5. Mobile 3-11. Little Rock 6-0.	Berger cf 4 0 0 4 0 0 Worthington lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Moore lf 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 Sheely lb 3 0 1 10 0 0 Schulmerich rf 3 0 0 0 0 0	the second game. CINCINNATI AB R H O A E Sigafoos 3b 5 1 1 1 2 0 Heathcote rf 4 1 1 7 0 0	The sailor's first match will be June 15 in El Paso. He will then go to Tucson, Ariz, for a match on the 19th He will drop down to	Sewell 3b 4 0 2 0 4 0 1 1 0 Lary ss 4 0 1 1 5 0 Perkins c 2 0 0 1 1 0 D 0	BILL'S Transfer and	S. V. W. PAINTS The largest and most com- plete line of Wallpaper Pat- terns and Paints in Pampa.
LATE GAMES	game).	Bool c 2 0 0 2 0 0 Maguire 2b 3 0 0 3 3 0 Moss p 1 0 0 1 0	Hendrick 1b 3 0 1 8 0 Cullop If 4 0 1 0 0 Rough cf 3 1 0 2 0 Cucinnello $2b$ 4 1 2 0 3	Chihuahua, Old Mexico, for an en- gagement on the 22nd, and on the 26th will be back in Tucson for an- other battle.	Pennock p 3 0 0 0 1 0 Dickey x 1 0 0 0 0 0	Telephone 934 Piano Moving \$2.50 to \$3.00. Household Goods \$2.50 to \$3.00	PICTURES — PICTURE FRAMING We will help you secure ex- pert, workmen.
NATIONAL LEAGUE (Second games)	COUNTY BALL	Cantwell p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Spohrer x 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Haid p 0 0 0 0 1 0 Neun 2x 1 0 0 0 0 0	Rixey p	Clingman will leave Tucson after his final match and will head west for California and then up the Pa- cific coast to European the hear	TOTALS 38 2 10 24 15 1 x-batted for Perkins 8th.	per load. Special prices for Sat- urday and Sunday moving. Trunks transferred 35c and 50c. BRICK STORAGE HOUSE We are responsible for all goods	FOX PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. 307 W. Foster Phone 655
Boston		TOTALS 29 0 4 24 11 2 x-batted for Cantwell 6th.		Wildcat Pete of the serf board	3x-batted for Reese 9th.	handled.	





a new spring's outside the window. "I'll pack the rest and send them "Oh, Hallie, where's my coat, my

SYNOPSIS: With a new spring's outside the window. Something in "I'll pac strangely jumbled since the last. Within a year she has maut?ed to cry that the cold winter was broken. Poverty, "Oh, Hi struggle, that was all Fergus offer-hat?" Nicholas Thayer, been widowed by his suicide and come dangerously near elopement with his brother, Ion married to his stansister. And been rich because of that. Because saw Nora Jon, married to his step-sister. And now that Nora's crippled cousin, Hallie, has finally obtained a news-payer job that will support her and her mother in the country. Nora

mother in the country, Nora her life with them drawing to ose. Not until then does she Fergus calling. realize how they had anchored her soul to the realities of a life show had always craved but ever had been denied. Stretching ahead, she sees in full flood. It was Fergus who a dreary spinsterhood. Meanwhile in full flood, It was Fergus who young Dr. More her feeling toward needed her just as she needed him young Dr. More, her feeling toward whom she can not analyze, plans from the first moment she had come to Aunt Em's, needed his strength

"RICH IN MARCH"

herself waking from a dream. Fergus stood in the hall, his trav-Now when Nora came home each day from the office, she found the eling bags at his feet, his soft hat in his hand as he said good-by to se in further stages of dis-atling. Barrels stood about, the Aunt Em. gs rolled up and the keen spring inshine pouring through the win-"Wait!

sunshine pouring through the win-dows fell on the faded patches on Fergus found her one afternoon standing by the window, looking down into the back yard.

"Nora, I've come to sav good-by." She put her hands behind her

clothes into a bag and stood looking into his eager 'Nora!

It was his voice speaking her name in a way he had never said it before: in a way that was' of greater significance than anything that had ever happened to her.

"You're coming with me. I haven't a thing to offer you. Poverty and struggle. "Do you think I would go straight

into that life, knowing what it means?'

"No, I didn't think you would." "Then why did you ask me?" "So that you'll never forget me. As I'll never forget you-no matter what happens to us-we'll remem-

He caught her close and kissed her and she clung to him for a moment. Then he was gone. Aunt Em came in. She was carry-ing the old sign-Studio of Music -trying to find a barrel to put it in: she walked futilely about as in; she she walked futilely about, as igh she did not know what she was doing.

Nora leaned there against the window. It was true she would window. It was true she would never forget him. She would think of him when she woke in the morn² ing, when she went to sleep at night. She would know he was living more richly and fully than she could ever live. She felt lost, and frightened; she who thought she would never be afraid again. She was the losing the one thing in life she must have because she was willful and provide willful and proud.

A strange, trembling ecstasy shook her as the great tree was shaken

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gling his fat little body when he saw Nora put on her hat. "Oh. Hallie, can't I take him?" Hallie smiled, "You'll have your hands full with your violent young man without that beast along. Indeed you cannot take him!' "Good-by, Aunt Em," she heard Her hag was clamped shut, she was laughing, trembling, and Hallie stood watching her, her lips twisted

in a smile "I hope he'll make a respectable voman of you," Hallie cried Nora laughed exultantly. "Hallie, he's never asked me to mærry him! Ask him his inten-

and steadiness, the light in his eyes ons, won't you?" and the touch of his hands. Such mad ecstasy shook her that she felt There was something strangely utiful in the sudden gesture

that Hallie made toward Nora. "You're sure, Nora?" "Sure?" Nora cried, I knew that when he did not scorn my poor Julian-when he stood beside him

Petie Eaker patterned in,

I'm coming with you! that no one but Fergus could ever Wait!" she trembled. natter again.⁹

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She flew up the stairs to her attic room. "Hallie, I'm going away with Fergus. Oh, Hallie, what shall, I gus took her bag, stooped to kiss

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do?" Hallie hobbled in; competent, smiling, she began to put Nora's lothes into a bas ed.

THE SUNDAY MORNING NEWS-POST

"Aunt Em, darling, you must think I'm mad "I think, Nora, it's the first sen-sible thing you've ever done," Aunt

They watched them as they went down the brown stone steps, Nora turning her face to Fergus at something he said, laughing in answer. The taxi door sammed behind them. They could hear Nora's voice call- memorial day, there was little in-

"We'll miss her, Hallie. But I think she'll be happy."

Aunt Em went into the back par-

lor, she sat rocking her eyes far away on a little village tucked among the hills. She was watching er come through the meadow

toward her.

But Hallie was not listening; she too was far away. She was watching a small, gay, gypsy-like figure, dark hair tossed in the wind. Beside her was a tall gaunt man. They had come to the edge of the woods. Hallie wanted to follow them, see life through their exult-ant eyes, but when she searched through the wood for them they were gone, swallowed up by the

dense trees. THE TND.

COTTON TRADE QUIET NEW ORLEANS, May 30. (AP) With Liverpool and New York closed and all the Texas markets and some southern markets

ag, "Good-by, darling, darling!" Aunt Em stood looking after them. centive to trade in today's cotton The close was quiet and steady showing net losses for the

day of 1 to 2 points. No weather map was posted ow-

ing and warmer weather with showers considered favorable for the crop. October closed at 9.00 down 1 point net for the day and December clo

ed at 9.20 down 2 points net. "Hallie, you remember I said we would be rich in March?"

Fort receipts 1,250, for season 8 739.054, last scason 8.553,217, exports 26,073, for season 6,199,270, last season 6,294,604: port stocks 3,256,215: game will be staged by the Mag-last year 1,746,933. Combined ship-nolla and Pampa teams at Magnolia board stock at New Orleans, Galves-Park, Sunday, June 7. The game ton and Houston 57.747; last year is being sponsored by the Pampa 69,605; spot sales at southern mar-kets 1,459; last year 1,650. Kiwanis club and is being managed by A. G. Post. Admission will be kets 1,449; last year 1,650.

Boys and girls! Watch for Mickie and Minnie. You'll like them.

The helping of cripple children is part of the program, now being enacted by Kiwanis International, of Use the News-Post Classified Ads. aiding the underprivileged child.

Tractor Building George Lott Loses Will Be Erected

cupied by the Pampa branch of the Plains Tractor and Equipment com-pany will start tomorrow at 708 West Kingsmill avenue. The Pam-pa branch will be a central station for this tomorrow at 708 for West Kingsmill avenue. The Pam-pa branch will be a central station for this immediate territory as well finals of the French hard court tenobserving as for White Deer and Miami.

"She'll have so much to make her unhappy that I know she'll be nappy." Hallied said. No weather map was posted ow-last two years. As soon as the new building is finished, a complete line long distance forecast for the com-of parts for Caterpillar and Holt week was issued promising fair combines and tractors will be

> **Benefit Game To Be Played June 7**

50 cents a person.

nis championships

Lott was the last surviving Amer-Russell Smith, local manager, has been with the company here for the ican in the singles division of the been with the company nere to the last two years. As soon as the new building is finished, a complete line of parts for Caterpillar and Hoit of parts for Caterpillar and Hoit star, Jiro Satoh. Hughes, as a result of today's unexpected victory, will meet either. Christian Be

For the benefit of the Gray coun-

ty crippled children, a baseball game will be staged by the Mag-

of France of Giorgio De Stefani of Italy in the semi-finals. to Irish Netman OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 29. (P)-Victor in his first skirmish with the opposition, Wirt Franklin

set out today to present more reacons why in his opinion prora in the Oklahoma City oil field should be lifted somewhat and ap portioned among four distinct pro icing horizons

Opponents of his plan failed yes terday to gain a continuance of the hearing before the Oklahoma Corporation Commission tended Franklin's plan was revolutionary and discri serted they should have more time to study it

I WILL PAY For information leading to the arrest and con viction of the thief or thieves stealing shrubbery from street boulevards, park or any other City property

F. M. GWIN, City Manager.





NOR twenty-one years the Indianapolis two and a half mile circular brick track, surrounded by a concrete wall to keep the cars from dashing off, has been the crucible where at white heat automobiles and tires have been tested. Thousands of men have risked and some have sacrificed, their lives, and manufacturers have

spent millions of dollars to the end of making better automobiles and better tires.

Louis Schneider and mechanician yesterday won this race in a heavy eight cylinder car. He made an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour-on the straightaways and in passing cars he touched 140 miles, and better. He drove on 6.00-20 Firestone High Speed Tircs with racing treads. He had no tire trouble.

He used Firestone Tires because Firestone experts and engineers have through twenty-one years taken this race as a challenge to tire making. From this race they have developed these vital improvements which have given to Firestone Tires the world leadership in safety, mileage and endurance.

1. Gum-Dipping. Tires had to be stronger and able to stand the heat of a hot red-brick track at high speed. Firestone met this by developing and perfecting the dipping of cords through a rubber solution to insulate each fiber of every cord to overcome heat and give the cord greater strength — and 58% greater flexibility. This is the Patented Gum-Dipping Process used in the making of every **Firestone Tire.** 2. The Balloon Tire was developed by Firestone to permit greater speed with comfort and safety by increasing road grip and absorbing shocks. It was made possible by the added strength and flexibility given by Gum-Dipping. In the 1925 race, some of the drivers tried the then new Firestone Balloons. The others stuck to highpressure tires. Peter de Paolo on Firestone Balloons made a world's record. All the prize winners came in on Firestone Balloons --- Now the balloon tire is everywhere the standard.





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ANNOUNCING ... The opening, Saturday, June 6, of our Permanent Parts, Sales and Service branch in Pampa for the

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3. Double Cord Breaker. The higher-powered cars and the step-up in speed demanded still more tire toughness. At one hundred miles an hour, the circumference of a tire increases by more than 10%, and this, added to the centrifugal force, tends to throw off the tire treads. Firestone met this by developing the Patented Double Cord Breaker which gives a 56% stronger bond between the tread and the tire body and also gives a 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

These are some of the great lessons that Firestone has learned on this racing track. And so the men whose lives and fortunes depend on knowing tires always buy Firestone Patented Gum-Dipped Doable Cord Breaker High-Speed Tires.

There were 72 entries. Of these, 40 survived the elimination trials -and every one of them was on Firestone Tires. And every tire was bought and paid for.

We give you the benefit of all the lessons Firestone has learned from these races. You can get from us all the strength and safety in tires that the racing drivers buy.

- -Firestone Gum Dipped Tires hold all world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.
- -for twelve consecutive years they have won the 500-mile Indianapolis **Endurance** Race.
- -were on the winning cars in the Pike's Peak Race where a slip meant death.
- -were on the G.M.C. Truck, carrying a two-ton load, that hung up the coast-tocoast endurance record.
- -were on the Studebaker car which on a board track in Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,-326 minutes.
- -on 125 buses of the Washington Electric & Railway Company, ran 3,674,266 bus miles during 1930 with only 13 tire delays.
- on 150 trucks of the Saje way Stores, Inc., ran 1,500,000 miles in one year without one single hour of delay on the road.

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As for veils, they were worn in of n many lands guests and other members of the re- At the plate of Mrs.

lovely corsages for the honored and baby breath.

nated from the old castom that the decorated with hollyhock and other overed with pale blue tarleton and tion of Mrs. H. H. Hicks of this centered with pink frosted glass city, who also directed the making baskets filled with blue bridal wreath

terpieces were given as table cuts

Club members are Mesdames

Miss Sumner and

ceiving line, and smaller corsages was a set of salad plates in tiffin glassware, a gift from the club In the games which followed, Mrs.

were not allowed to let their hushands see their faces until after matriage. The custom now is sug-gested only by the lovely veils worn by the bride at the altar. Orange blossoms were selected

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as wedding flowers because they represented good luck and happi-

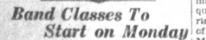
Why does a bride throw her bouquet? That, too, has quite a history. In France in the fourteenth century, the bride had to leave some garment dangling beneath her petti-coats so the guests could claim it. Later a stocking was thrown by the bride, and finally the bouquet was celected.

Sixty-Eight Are Now Enrolled in Vacation School

The daily vacation Bible school of Quanah. the Central Baptist church will meeting each morning continue

from 8 to 11 o'clock through next Friday. Last Friday there were 68 enrolled and 56 present. Both num- | Foster Stocking of Clarendon. bers and enthusiasm are increasing according to Miss Mary Carnivals," Margaret Doorley Burks, principal. The commencement for Friday

evening at 8 o'clock will include a demonstration program, awarding Are Dreaming," Mrs. Gertrude of certificates, and exhibit of hand- Houck of Borger. The handwork exhibit will include posters, handkerchief bags, climbing monkeys, maps, notebooks, and many other items.



R. E. "Pop" Frazier has an-nounced that he would start his summer band classes Monday and is asking all of those interested to Picnic Is Given meet at the red brick building on Central campus at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Doughnut Necklaces

Voguish New Ornament

PARIS, May 30. (P) - Doughnut

A. "Dub" Harrell, ploneer resiof Carson county, visited Ro

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Frank C. Alli-son of Pampa. Punch was dipped from a bowl fashioned of a 300-pound cake of the the direction of Mrs. Booth, made the as favors for each guest. pound cake of ice in which was speech of presentation. frozen flowers and greenery. In

this and other refreshments a color L. N. McCullough was favored for scheme of green, yellow, and pink was stressed. Will R. Saun-ders for second high. Other awards

was stressed **Pampans Entertain** Pampa's part on the program included two piano duo numbers played by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, for the first little slam. The cen-Mrs. Ramon Wilson, Mrs. Thelma Barnes Perkins, and Miss Madeline to Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. Tarpley. J rry Boston, Mrs. Neal Powers,

Other numbers included the fol- and Mrs. F. M. Culberson. owing Vocal solo, "The Wind's in the South Today," Mrs. J. L. Hathaway Boston, H. C. Wilson, John Glover,

of Plainview. Reading, "Mrs. Swattum at the McCullough, Neal Powers, W. H. Winnie Warner of Nichols, Hal Peck, and Will D. Convention," Saunders Special guests were ³⁵Mesdames ck Mason, W. M. Lewright, and

"Springtime Dance." Amarillo ack

Glee club, Childress. Reading, "The Swan Song," Rita F. M. Culberson. **Outstanding** Event Vocal solo, "Giannina" and "The

Dalhart, accompanied by Lillian Fountani. MIAMI, May 30 .- The outstand-Piano solo, "What the Flowers

ing social event of Miami this season was a party given Tuesday aft-ernoon by Mrs. Dallas George, Mrs. Reading, "An Old-Fashioned Gar-

den," Tess Potter of Memphis. Number by the Shamrock club. Most of the Pampa women re-

tainment, and drawing tallies from mained for the "Mary Jane" ban- a tiny, beautifully decorated um- with a luncheon. quet which was given at the Herbrella proved a novel idea The ring hotel by the Amarillo chamber spacious rooms made a lovely setcommerce Friday evening. Mrs. ting for 10 tables,

Mary Jane Higgins of Fort Worth presided for the event, and an in-

teresting program was given.

MIAMI, May 30. --- A picnic was given at the Icodeo park Tuesday evening honoring three vistirs from Claude

MIAMI, May 30.- Miss Faye Sumner and Mr. Horace Smith were Those attending were: Misser Willie Vineyard, Loma McDowell, parties, May 30. (P) - Doughnut while vineyard, roma accowen, Summer and Mr. Intrace Smith were marked in Cheyenne, Okla, May gin her summer classes of dancing

Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Broadway, Murray Pickens, George Henry Vineyard, and Jea-nell Lowe. Nr. Smith is the son of Judge and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Miami.

Mrs. J. M. Smith of Miami.

"Mighty lak a rose" which she is holding is Ollette Perkins, 8-month went to Mrs. Jack Mason for high score among the guests, Mrs. A. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Perkins, 320 N. Gray street. C. Wilson for the first hundred honors, ad Mrs. Raymond Allred

> DEMONSTRATION **CLUB MEETINGS** ARE ANNOUNCED

Gray County Home Dentots and spent in sewing. tion clubs will meet during the spent in sewing. coming week as follows: Tuesday, Wayside, Mrs. E. W. McJunkin, 2:30 o'clock to Mesdames Russell Smith, p. m.; Wednesday, Grandview 4-H Otto Geppelt, B. B. Oats, H. J. Hibbs, B. L. Moore, F. C. Fischer, under the direction of the departmeeting at 8 p. m. at the Grandview school house Wednesday in the in-

Friday, June 12. club at 10 a. m.; Thursday after-Of Season Given club of Laketon. noon, County Home Demonstration

Elderly McLean

Man Entertains A. J. Montgomery, and Mrs. D. L. Barnett. McL/TAN, May 30 .- John A. Fowler of McLean recently celebrated his 78th birthday by entertaining a Bridge was the feature of enternumber of his relatives and friends

> Those attending were Mrs. John A. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fowl

ting for 10 tables. A forwier, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mitchell and Miss Agnes Mrs. decourse was presented and was presented a lovely buffet set. A beautiful salad course was served. Waugh and son of Amarillo

> **Miss Vincent Will** Mr. Smith Marry **Open Classes Here**

necklaces are a new ornament in vegue with the smart set. They are flat rings of novelty white or brown celluloid which lie close to the Clark, Grady Shepphard, Willis throat of the wearer. I during and Mrs. Frances Doak of Claude; marned in Cheyenne, Okia, and gin her summer chases of during and mrs. Frances Doak of Claude; Marned in Cheyenne, Okia, and gin her summer chases of during and mrs. Sinith has taught school in Chark, Grady Shepphard, Willis Clark, Grady Shepphard, Willis Clark, Dale Low; Mr. and Mrs. Roy be

to Pampa,

and some by county home demonstration clubs. Any necessary information re-

There will also be double wedding strated at the school in March. The wedding ring quilts, embroidered

quilts, and appliqued quilts, some of Wardrobe books, made by the club

into it. The guilt was made in that.

ANKLE SPRAIN DOES NOT STOP PARTY FRIDAY

In spite of an akle sprain which

she received Friday evening, Mrs. Bert L. Moore continued her plans for entertaining the So Jolly club and was hostess to the group in her home Friday afternoon.

Popular songs sung by Mrs. Rus-sell Smith and Miss La Vaca Moore Gray County Home Demonstra- gave added interest to the afternoon church, were guests at a picnic on

fair; Thursday, Laketon 4-H Girls in the home of Mrs. W. P. Moss potato chips, and pickles for the oc-



NECKLACES IMITATE TEETH OF CHIEFTAIN; TOGS ARE OF BRIGHTEST HUES

By DIANA MERWIN ociated Press Fashion Editor. PARIS, May 30. (P)-The savage ite hue on the Arabian desert. styles of the Barbary coast have stamped the summer mode of the Rue de la Paix and Fifth avenue.

From necklaces imitating a tribal chieftain's teeth to the brilliant where, instead of silk, even for eve al chieftain's teeth to the orthand where, instead of site, even an orthand where, even an orthand where, instead of site, eve

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ence produced by the Colonial cx-position at Vincennes. Algerian blue (bright sapphires), Tunisian green (brilliant emerald), Moroccan red (dull crimson), and Senegalese yellow (golden yellow) are used for the togs which are seen are among the newest designs: Moroccan red which are seen are among the newest designs: Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lovett, pioneer residents of Gray county, have returned from Mineral Wells, where they spent the winter. Their nicee, Fannie Brown, returned with them. She was in school at Mineral Wells during the sinter are used for the togs which are seen are among the newest de

anding the exhibit may be obtained from Mrs. R. S. Dirksen, general chairman, telephone 987-J. will be judged. Wardrobe demon-strators' work will be judged at the Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet in the home ame time.

The winner in the contest will be diven a free trip to the short course of Mrs. Walter Wanner, 414 E. Kingsmill, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. given a free trip to the short course at Agricultural and Mechanical col-F. C. Workman. co-hostess. lege, College Station, July 27 to July 31.

THURSDAY Division 6 of the Missionary council, First Christian church, will

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will

ing.

PICNIC IS HELD hold an evening meeting at 8:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. C. FOR CHILDREN Peddicord, 927 F. Francis.

Children attending the daily va-cation Bible school, Central Baptist lar meeting. Rebekah lodge will hold a regu-

American Legion auxiliary the church lawn Saturday evening meet at 8 o'clock in the legion hut.

Club Mayfair will be entertained by Mrs. Arthur Teed. 1913 W. P. Moss, and Misses LaVaca and Iva Mac Moore. under the direction of the depart-ment teachers and officers. Women

J. A. O. club will meet with Mrs. D. C. Houk, Hargard apartments. cream were served as the courtesy Commencement exercises will be held at 8 o'clock at the Central of the Coca Cola bottling works, the Taylor Farm dairy, and the

Gray County creamery.

Baptist church for the daily vaca-tion Bible school of the church. Entries in the Gray county clothing contest will be judged.

MRS. SHOWERS **IS HOSTESS TO**

FRIDAY

T. W. Jamison, will arrive Friday after completing his freshman work at the University of Oklahoma, Nor-**OUR GANG CLUB** Our Gang Bridge club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Roy Showers Thursday afternoon.

would probably be in Pampa on June 7 or 8. He is a student in the After several games of bridge, Mrs. J. J. Husak was favored for high score and Mrs. Dewey Voyles University of Oklahoma, N for low

for low. At 5 o'clock delicious et eshments were served and clevent favors of "lappers" and "jelly beans," hold-ing fortunes for each guest, were

ing fortunes for each guest, were given to Mesdames B. B. Oats, Bert. L. Moore, F. C. Fischer, Dewey Voy-les, H. P. Sharp, J. J. Husak, two guests, Mrs. Duffendorf and Mrs. J. G. Noel, and the hostess.

Kenneth Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ferguson, is expected the latter part of the week from Nor-man, where he has been a student See STUDENTS, Page 5

and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsh. While attending the local ta high school, he was chosen the most intellectual boy in the school. Mrs. Frank Foster was to have Mrs. Plank Poster was to have left the latter part of last week to visit her mother, Mrs. M. J. Pers-well of Chandler, Okla. Her son,

Jack Foster, who is a student in the University of Oklahoma, Norman,

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will accompany her home.

ginia Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner. Miss Pope and

Miss Graham are receiving their de-grees this year. They are members

of the Omega Psi, social sorority

Sigma Beta, social sorority. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Short are to motor to Co-

Miss Melba.

lumbia Monday and return with

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Miss Susie Bell Smalling, a jun-

ior, taking her degree in English at the University of California at Los

Angeles, is expected to return June

10 to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Small-

June 10 or 11 from Austin, where he has been a student in the Uni-

versity of Texas. Archie Lee Wal-stad will be here the middle of this

week from the Southern Methodist

apend the summer with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walstad.

Gene Fatheree, who has just completed his freshman studies at

the University of Oklahoma, Nor-man, will arrive Friday to spend the

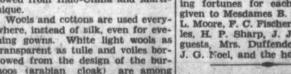
summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, V. E. Fatheree.

Carl Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs.

. . . Delbert Larsh has written that he

George Walstad Jr. will arrive *

Miss Faulkner is a member of Beta .





Willard Victria has gone to Overton to visit relatives.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1931.

Kiwanis Club to Have Picnic for Ladies on Tuesday

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place of the accustomary hly "ladies night," members of monthly "ladies night," members of the Pampa Kiwan's club are plan-ning a picnic for their wives and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, has returned from the University of Oklahoma to friends at the Mel Davis ranch next spend the summer in Pampa. sday afternoon

Kiwanians, their wives and friends will meet at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in front of the Schneider hotel and forming a motor caravan will proceed to the Davis ranch, George Hill, president of the club, ed Saturday. One of the features of the picnic

is to be a baseball game between two sections of the club. Bill Lang ind Paul Hill are the captains of the two teams.

The Davis ranch is southeast of LeFors.

Highway 66 Strip To Be Paved Soon

McLEAN, May 30. (Special)-In a telephone conversation with T. W. Gilstrap, president of the Marcon

chamber of commerce, Judge W. R, Ely of the state highway commission stated that apaving contract for highway 66 west of McLean will come to Pampa for the summer. would be let at the June 22 session of the commission. S(a)

It was learned that the work gal would not be delayed longer, al-though Judge Ely expressed a de-, 50C sire for a straight route. The chamber of commerce has decided Austin for the contract letting.

Lions at McLean

McLEAN, May 30. (Special) — Boyd Meador, W. E. Bogan, and T. A. Landers have been awarded gold W rad emblems for six months' perfect attendance at Lions club meetings.

Lion Tamer Claude Williams made the presentation following an approprate speech. Organization of a Lions club at LeFors under the will be employed in a bank. auspices of the McLean club was

WOULD OUST WOMAN

NEW YODK, May 29 (AP)-Referee Samuel Seabury has recommended to the appellate division of the state supreme court removal of Magis-trate Jean H. Norris, first of New York's two women magistrates. Presiding Justice Edward R. Finch has directed her to appear June 4 to answer the charges. In findings published today Sea-

bury urges that she be ousted be-cause "of her severity, her unjudicial conduct, and her callous disre-gard of the rights of defendants in the woman's court."

Legion Auxiliary To Dedicate Tree

Members of the American Legion suziliary will meet at the Legion hall at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and go from there in a body to the city hall, where a tree will be dedicated and a short memorial program given.

Miss Ann Hoplins of Miami has

SI UDENIS-(Continued From Page 4) at the University of Oklahoma.

The honor of being president o the junior class of Texas State Col-lege for Women next year has gone ter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Glover of this city. She will automatically be "big sister" to the freshman class. Miss Glover is expected class. Miss Glover is expected to arrive Tuesday to spend the summer in Pampa.

Donald Zimmerman, son of Mi and Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman, is considering taking a summer course a the University of Oklahoma, where he has been going to school throughout the year.

Miss Eunice Barnard is expected Tuesday from the Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Miss Jeannie McLees Stennis, daughter of Judge S. D. Stennis, will visit in Dallas for the first few days of this week, after which she She is a student at the Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Having completed his junior work at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Station, Burn-ham Briggs will spend the summer to send two representatives with months in the officers training camp Commissioner M. M. Newman to at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs of Pampa.

Billy Hyde, son of the Rev. and Early Closing of Honored by Club EAN, May 30. (Special) — Mrs. A. A. Hyde, is expected to ar-rive this week-end from A. & M. college, College Station, to spend **Stores Is Agreed** the summer.

Starting tomorrow, the following . . Pampa stores will open their doors Bob Kahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. at 8 o'clock and close at 7 p. m., excepting Saturdays, when they will C. Kahl, arrived yesterday to spend lose at 11 p. m. Hayter Bros., Pampa Army store, Murfee's Inc., S. & M. drygoods, Diamond C. L. T. Hill company, Gordon store, Levine's.

The arrangement will be effect-Arch Walstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walstad, is expected to ve until August 15. return about Wednesday from Mickie and Minnie are coming Southern Methodist university.

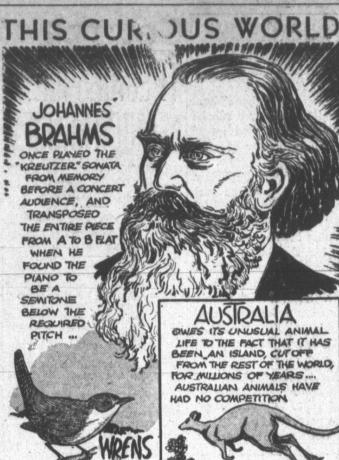
to Pampa. Miss Beth Blythe and Dee Blythe, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blythe, and Miss Donna Lee Stroope, all students of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon

were brought to Pampa by motor yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Blythe. Thomas Considine Braly and Clifford Braly II are expected home soon after they clos their year's work at the University of Texas, Austin, on June 5, according to the grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Considine.

She stated they might visit their parents, Judge and Mrs. Clifford Braly, who are in Mineral Wells, before returning.

Misses JJuanita and Roberta Montgomery returned Friday from West Texas State Teachers college Canyon, with their mother, Mrs. George Montgomery

Road improvement schemes cost-ing \$150,000,000 have been approved been chosen as Miami's correspond-ent to the Amarillo News-Globe. In Great Britain, while others to cost \$125,000,000 have been approved cost \$125,000,000 have been approved in principle.



VERY OFTEN

E MATES

BETWEEN BROODS

THE SUNDAY MORNING NEWS-POST

CHERISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Room 2, First National Bank Bldg. Sunday school, 9:39 am. Wednesday services, 11 am. The reading room is open Mondian river. An Mors. Archie King have for in to 4 p.m. The public is cordi-ally invited to attend the services and use tip's reading room. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Streets. In observance of national memor-ial day every ex-soldier is invited to be present Sunday as an honored guest. "Redigging Old Wells" will be the subject of the morning service, and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock "The Greatest Question Man Ever Asked." . The male quartet will sing Sunday morning, and in the evening a duet by Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Mann The Bible school meets at 9:45. A class for everyone and a good teacher for every class. All are welcome to a growing church and a growing Bible school. **Raffita Scarves** Newest in Straw

PARIS, May 30. (AP) - Raffa scarves are the newest fad in the straw vogue which has swept the fashion field. The scarves, which are waist length and about four inches wide, are a favorite accompaniment for spring tailleurs.

TODD WILL PREACH MIAMI, May 30-The Rev. James Todd Jr. of Pampa will fill his regular appointment at the Christian church here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His sermon will deal with the discussions now being heard regarding spiritual and religious conditions In Princess' School

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Princess Elizabeth has become a school teacher. She conducts her classes in the nursery and her class consists only of dalls, but the course of instruction has been very stiff. Discipline is rigid.

LONDON, May 30. (AP) - Little

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Dolls Dare Not Whisper

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The "classes" started when her mother brought her a blackboard: Now, with pointer and chalk, the oung princess puts her through their letters.

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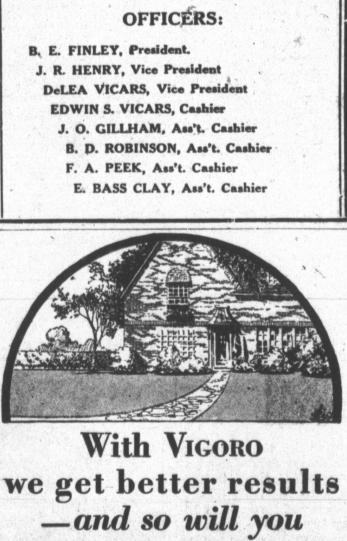


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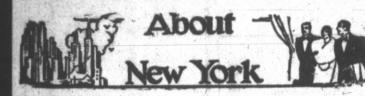
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OTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection on any individual or firm knowingly and if through error it should, the anagement will appreciate having attention called to same, and will adly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.



NEW YORK-Backgammon is a ruling diversion in the supper clubs. That's how gay things are.

A quartet of steel guitar players has joined the street musicians.

William Travers Jerome, the one-time gambling den smasher, looks like a retired general.

noted lion-tamer who cows a cageful of beasts in the circus, does it for \$3,500 a year. Now will you be content with the people accused the woman her, your job?

Those new 25-cent turnstil news reel theaters have widespaced seats, so the constantly changing audience this way. Who was able? Not one, they all turned away. won't tread toes.

Trucks that screech, rattle and, roar in the Manhattan night are annoying the town's new noise abatement com- den't know why I was burdened to mission. Theme song: "Truckman, you're driving me crazy".

Eugene O'Neill doubts whether he will ever collect the cost of the plagiarism suit he won over "Strange Interlude".

He is not snooty in staying away from Hollywood, he says. But has seen only two talkies and "knows nothing about them"

The Irish movie theater uptown has gone Greek.

Among the unemployed is the fashion writer who observed: "Very few of the new bathing suits show a back worth mentioning"

Brooklyn bridge is the only one on which horses are allowed. Go ahead, we are yawning too.

Nancy 'Carroll's big blue and silver motor car stands out in traffic like the Chrysler building.

One of the major broadcasting studios has a library of fine old volumes in its waiting room. They are mostly old the space above us has never been histories in French or Latin. Look nice, anyway,

And a radio comedian is puzzling over a fan letter. From a Japanese, it reads: "Honorable Sir, I have had most horrible fun hearing you".

Mrs. Marshall Field III is populating her leased dude about that which is nearest. ranch at Painter, Wyo., this summer with a host of friends. Hope Williams is inviting a party of stage and movie ociables to her ranch at Valley, Wyo. Reri, South Sea hula heauty imported for the next "Follies", speaks French, learned in a convent. Only wears a grass skirt when she dances or poses for the camera boys. Peggy Bacon, satirist who jibes sharply at town life in verse and pictures, lives near a general store in Cross River, N. Y. And just to make us homesick, K. C. of St. Charles, Minn., adds to the smelt-hunting lore. Smelt, she finds, also means simpleton.



For the poor shall never cease land; therefore I com-Thou shalt mand thee,' saying, mand thee, skying, files hand open thine hand wide unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to thy meedy, in this land. Deut. 15:11. . . . If they faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small. and national redistricting". to the South Plains. Additional representation at both Austin and Washington is much to be desired. Prov. 24:10. . . . Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. Prov. 27:1. . . . For to him that is ined to all the living there just a week ago. But according to Mr. Parrish there is a

hone; for a living dog is better than a dead lion. Eccl. 9:4. . No map, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God. Luke 10:62. . .

> Honest / Confession The Estelline News has published,

"slim".

plum of the most inviting sort.

has never been forgotten.

was again demonstrated.

unjust!"

by the time another election rolls around.

Something like 160 years ago there was a cry which

GAMBLING HURTS ALL SPORTS

last week the fact that gambling is harmful to all sports

the tournament a most unfortunate incident occured when

reason of this upset when he thought he was champion.

In the closing round of the Championship Match of

over an Amarillo woman's signature, one of the most remarkable letters this writer has ever seen-not remarkable in content so much as in the attitude indicated. It is a confession of past sins, now blotted out conversion to Christianity. Here are some extracts: I did things that were disgraceful as some of you know, but

I will get at the point. "You have a few Christians in town, but where at? There wasn't one who came to me and told me where I was going to or I sup-

pose ever prayed for myosoul. You all kicked me down. Even when

death entered my home you Chris-tian women didn't come to sympa-

thize. If I could be among you now They were saying at supper the other evening that a some of your heads would hang for shame, I believe. You know when Christ said the one that is without

sin cast the first stone. This wasn't exactly how it read, but it means

> . I was saved last summer. where if some one had come to me

in time of my trouble maybe I would have been farther ahead. I write you people, but God knows all about it. I am going to pray hard

> for you. As a human document from the heart, this letter is literature if true. There is nothing more cruel

than the disdain of people who should be ministering rather than damning.

Wouldn't Surprise Us

Captain Frank Hawks is speeding an unthoughted infraction of the rules of the game caused about Europe so fast that we would not be surprised to see him drop down in Pampa any day now: As a flier he is on a par with Lindbergh, and in many ways he is more color-

ful. . . . Some of these days a plane is going to be built which will fly above the air strata and whiz with tremendous speed through space with less resistance to impede progress. The advantages of this plan are many, and the disadvantages

will be overcome. The usefulness of adequately conceived, but it will be explored thoroughly in the next two decades. Byrd travels across continents on exploring trips, while not

one has ever gone even as much-a fifteen miles above us. This sounds like a believe-it-or-not story but it humans know least We

O. O. McIntyre cracks folks who take a flashlight to the heater in order to read the program. Let him pun; it is a necessary habit. Some day the Pampan is going to invent a pencil with a tiny bulb for use at programs in the dark. The main reasen is that nocturnal programs are scarce as goldbacks and you don't need to take notes at a talkie.

THE PAMPA SUNDAY NEWS-POST

MORE REPRESENTATION

At this writing there is no legislation more important

The Congressional Redistricting bill, which proposed

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1931.

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WHEN MAN FIRST FOUND OIL

Senator Pink L. Parrish "hit the nail on the head" here yesterday when he declared that, in the event of a special session of the legislature, "West Texans should go to Austin 'with blood in their eyes' on the matter of state

Source of Oil Stil

ORGANIC FORMATION IS MOST WIDELY ACCEPTED

(Editor's note-This is the first of a series of articles based on the "Oil", published by the Amera new South Plains district, was beaten in the state senate ican Petroleum Institute.)

Petroleum is one of possibility that the bill will be re-introduced in the special natural products used by man, but so secreted is this valuable gift of session now looming, and that "although there will be a Mother Nature in the dark recesses of earth's great storehouse that no fight", there is a chance of passing it. South Plains people, sure whence petroleum one is really came, what its origin, or how ex

posed of hydrocarbons; that is, it consists essentially of two elements -hydrogen and carbon. But these two elements by uniting in varying proportions with each other and with a number of other elements form a multitude of compounds and the surrounding counties of the present 119th District solid, liquid, and gaseous-each hav have an opportunity to add at least two more representaing definite properties.

In petroleum itself is found a host tives than are now alloted the area. Add to that a third of hydrocarbon compounds, and all petroleums are by no means identirepresentative, likely to be picked up somewhere between cal in composition and properties. Found in Crust of Earth the Panhandle and the T&P tracks, and we have a political

Petroleum occurs and is found with natural gas beneath the sur Since the problem is one of re-districting the house, face of the earth. It is usually, but

not invariably, associated with salt the bill should originate in the house. If some far-seeing water. It is a mineral and, like representative will lay his lines and fight the thing through, water and brine, is obtained by drillthere is a probability that this territory will profit maing wells.

Exactly how was petroleum cre terially as far as legislative representation is concerned, ated? The scientists know some import

ant things about this They take us into a fascinating

study of the earth's crust. They take us back millions of years—into a geologic yesterday.

"Taxation without representation," it challenged, "is Inorganic theory: Inasmuch as it possible to form hydrocarbons Today the theory "Taxation without sufficient reprecertain reactions with metallic gress despite the general economic carbides, some investigators have sentation is unjust" is similarly appealing to us who seek thought that petroleum may state labor commissioner, who ismore strength where we need it most .--- Lubbock Avalanche. been formed in the earth by chemisued a bulletn recently in which he cal reactions in connection with great volcanic disturbances which, stated new enterprises were being established and older plants imccompanied by great heat, tore the proved to care for expanding busiearth asunder. This is known as the inorganic theory. Organic theory: Almost all stu-In the Greenbelt Golf Tournament held in Clarendon

Gragg listed the Hamiton Dam on the Colorado river near Burnet and dents of the subject now agree that the proposed establishment / of a remains of plant and animal lifeplant at Corpus Christi by organic materials—buried with the Southern Alkali corporation as two rocks are the true source of pertoof the major projects being underfum and natural gas; that the ssential hydrogen and carbon came The Hamilton Dam will require

from these remains. This is known is the organic theory. ing the labor of 500 men to start With Sedimentary Rocks

one contestant to lose the last hole after having come from with employment expected to reach The crust of the earth is made up behind by playing better golf than his opponent. A pro-800 in the later stages of developof three types of rock-sedimentary, ment. test was filed before the hole was finished and after the igneous, and netamorphic. ' Matwas estimated at between \$3,000,000 protesting player had lost the match and picked up his ural hydrocarbons, like petroleum and natural gas, are almost excluand \$5,000,000.

opponent's ball, congratulating him on his playing, pres-sively found in association with sed-imentary rocks. Long and precise The alkali corporation purchased 35-acre plant site and was "resure brought to bear on him by those who stood to lose ported to have embarked on a prostudy of wells drilled for oil of the gram that would entail the expenby his failure to win the match goaded him to urge the formations penetrated by the drillditure cf \$10,000,000 The plant has determined this. trivial protest further. The winner was called back on

construction will give several months Sedimentary rocks take their name employment to building workers and the course and informed that he must play another hole, from sediments. The sediments from permanent employment to hundreds of others when the plant is placed which they were derived were laid with the result that he lost the hole and the decision by down on the earth hundreds, cf in operation.

ohusands, millions of years ago, by Gragg said he believed steps would wind, water or ice. Through The player and his home club decided to make no be taken in the near future to nium after millennium the deposits develop the asbestos deposits found protest over the matter, although they have every reason were distributed layer upon layer recently by geologists in the vicinity the floors of the seas, and a over of Kerrville. Several leases have to believe that they would be upheld in their contentions series of compacted muds and sands was built up. Slowly they became

ical reactions associated with that the shale, the limestone, and the action This is the so-caled biochemical theory.

Another suggests that when the Science, tracing the origin of

Petroleum is millions of years older than man.

ASBESTOS DEPOSITS IN AGREE ON HIGHWAY WHEELER, May 30. (A)-To aid Whetler county commissioners in their efforts to get the road between Wheeler and Shamrock, state AUSTIN, May 30, (R)-Texas is highway No. 4, paved and opened to traffic by the time the fall crop continuing to make industrial promovement begins, the state highway commission has agreed to let a contract for concrete work on the road at its June sitting, according to W. M. McMurtry, county

The highway is ready for the concrete slab from the Collingsworth county line, south of Shamrock to Wheeler, more than 22 miles.

HOOVER SENDS NECKTIE

PANHANDLE, May 30. (AP)-Law ence Richey, Panhandle high school enior, is wearing a necktie which was sent to him by Pre sident Hoover. Lawrence sent the president an invitation to attend the class exercises, and the necktie accompanied a note of thanks from Mr. Hoover's secretary.

POOL WILL OPEN

MIAMI, May 30.—Harry Hardin and Mansel Wagoner, owners of Miami's swimming pool, are busy this week making preparations to open the pool for the summer

The pool was constructed in east Miami last year and proved a popular place for the people of Roberts and adjoining counties.

The proprietors are contemplating enjoying an even greater patronage during the season this year.

been consummated, with the Gulf and West Texas railroad prepared to include this territory in its route paying quantities are found.

Reports from Fort Worth showed 22 new industries had that city since the first of the year. A report has been received from cating the Sou

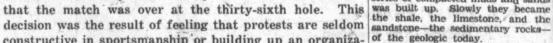
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constructive in sportsmanship or building up an organiza- of the geologic today. tion. In this they were very wise. But the point we want to make is this: There would have been no protest had there not been money bet on the outcome of the match. There would have been no protests had men not seen their money slipping from them. by heating, produced petroleum! "Source Material" Yields Oil And this is the result of all gambling on sports events, and the thing that always hovers like a shadow over any leum generated from these "mother" holds that much of the petroleum originally was deposited with the sort of competitive effort. Gambling makes bad sportsmen out of ordinary fellows. It never makes good sportsmen out of any other sort .--Clarendon News.

of course, are vitally interested in securing their own Congressman-although it must be said that the chances of tensive the supply. We know that petrole making the grade before another two years are decidedly In the matter of redistricting the state House of Representatives, however, there is a fertile field for work. According to the Federal census of 1930, Lubbock county

A drunk who buys night club booze is, we suppose, a fried smelt.



WASHINGTON-It is an interesting fact that two United States senators who are most capable at holding a crowd spellbound, and rarely fail to stage "a good show" once had the urge to be Shakespearean actors-

They are Watson of Indiana and Borah of Idaho. Watson, the Republican leader of the senate, and Borah, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, are "super-showmen".

Watson from early youth has been a student of Shakespeare. Even now, when opportunity permits, he delights in reading again his favorite plays.

Back in the days when he was a student at De Pauw university-in 1886-the great Edwin Booth came to Indiana. Young Watson forgot nearly everything in his backed out of the joint trackage agreement because of the depresdesire to see and hear him.

He followed Booth to several cities, and finally was tunate enough to get an introduction and interview with actor. fortunate enough to get an introduction and interview with the actor.

Meeting An Idol

He remembers that experience as vividly now as the day it occured.

"I asked Booth what he considered his greatest role," he says.

"'King Lear,' he replied. And he added, 'Young man, I am King Lear when I play that role."

Watson's stage career never got any further than the "urge" stage. The year after he was graduated from De Pauw he was admitted to the bar and started the practice build from Quanah to Shamrock, but the Denver WILL build if given of law with his father.

source . . Interesting Week

Interesting developments took place in Pampa during the last week. They show conclusively that this city is going forward. No other city of our knowledge has so much toward which to look forward. It is a privilege to live in Pampa.

The week started with the visit of two federal officials who are to recommend a site for Pampa's federal building. W. P. Rider, treasury site agent, and Carl Besserer, postal inspector from Austin, impressed the Pampan as being gentlemen of ability and studied fairness. They certainly made a thorough inspection of the local sites and will send to Washington a report as detailed as that of an I. C. C. hearing. They promised action on the project just as rapidly as the red tape ahead of the Pampa project is un-wound. This should be in less than 60 days, and possibly within the

Defy Depression Highly significant also was the

visit of General John A. Hulen Judge J. H. Barwise, and their Fort Worth and Denver Northern staff Although the Rock Island road sion and the hard position the rail-1. Help on right-of-way and terminals from various affected communities and, 2. completion of construction in time to handle next

year's wheat crop. Pampa wants to get the road built. Delays are dangerous. Idle men need work immediately. Under circumstances, the these logical course appears to be for each com-

munity to sacrifice a bit if neces sary in order to pla

BUSINESS RECOVERS

If all the words about the depression were laid end to end, there would still be an argument.

Business leaders of national repute open their mouths and speak constantly-the bottom has been reached, the return of prosperity is just around the corner, it's a part of the war penalty, there is a buyer's strike, there is an overproduction, there is not an overproduction but an underconsumption-these and a thousand other views are aired, all without changing one essential fact or altering conditions in the least.

Meantime American business is going ahead, doing a volume of business that would have staggered the imagination 15 or 20 years ago. Back in 1915 if American business could have done within 50 percent of the volume it will handle this year, we would have had "prosperity" beyond our fondest dreams. Fifteen years ago we were talking in cents and dimes; of late years we have been talking in dollars and eagles. Many of us spend more on golf today than we spent on the recreation of the whole family 15 years ago. Our living standards are higher. We have become accustomed to what we considered luxuries in 1915. Yesterday's luxuries are today's necessities. When we have to forego any of these luxuries which we consider necessities, it is like pulling an eye tooth. We let out a roar and curse business and talk about depression.

Business is all right. It was one of the first units of our national economy to regain its sense and get back to earth after a decade of abnormal conditions. It has made a quicker and better job of adjusting itself to real conditions than industry and agriculture.-Abilene News.

The submarine Nautilus, carrying 15 tons of food, is to bore up through the ice at the North Pole. If worse comes to worse the crew will a sufficiency of cold cuts.

troleum, regards as extremely important the evidences of plant and matter were subjected to high presanimal life found in shales and sures, possibly accompanied by local limestone. It has taken sedimentary and temporary high temperatures. this caused the change of part cf rocks, which locally contain large atities of organic material, and, the organic material into the form of petroleum.

Still another group of scientists

substances"? This is one of the sediments in the form of free oil, great unsolved problems of petro- disseminated in minute globules. One of the theories is that oil was formed from its mother substances

formed from its mother substances relatively soon after these were burthe generation of oil, each is a true ied in the sediments, through the explanation which is applica action of bacteria and various chem-

Bell Telephone company will spend \$32,000,000 in proving its system. A new packing plant has been proposed for San Juan to cost \$70,-The Southwest Dairy Products company will open a new plant at Huntsville soon. A wholesale nerv will be established at Grand

Gragg reported new refineries were springing up in the new oil fields, but, while this was encouraging in an industrial way, it was regrettable that the exploitation of this great resource went on at such a rapid pace while great supplies of other natural resources lacked pro-motion capital for development.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS!

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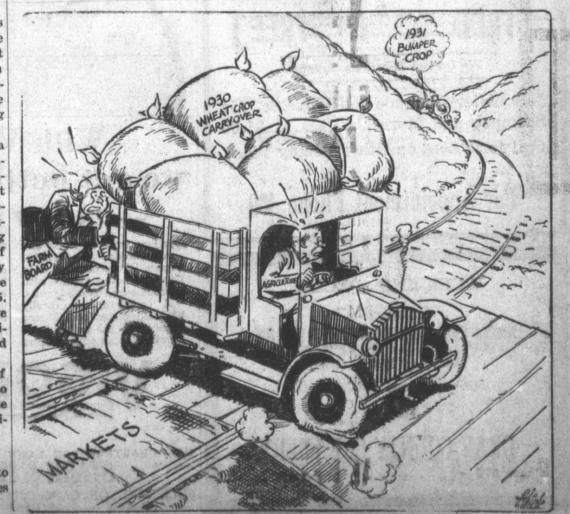
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pression, according to R. B. Gragg

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BEGIN HERE TODAY urges him to stay in college and not break the heart of the aunt

who is financing him. Failing to in tears but she sang on her voice convince him, Beryl lets Tommy re- a bit choked, yet vibrant with the turn to Irene who, enraged at the delay, refuses to listen and post-known her father. There was lonenones the elopement.

Later Tommy goes fishing and finds Beryl and her gang on the beach. One of the boys is carried she stared away into space beyond out by the tide and Tommy helps the silk-lined walls of the room Beryl rescue him. She finds it hard into the smiling face of her father. to bear the reproaches of his mothsneers of her jealous was startled to hear a voice behind the

When Tommy again begs Irene to marry aim she refuses, saying it might spoil her career, and informs since, he believed, she had just adto the studio if she will wash her surry." "Oh," Beryl stammered. "I'm asks their mother to keep Beryl home. However, Beryl forces Irene to her bargain, and goes to the stydio little dreaming what the advenhas in store for her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

The anteroom in which Beryl was more in the nature of a him. central hall at the top floor of a singer." spire-like building than a mere part of a suite. Through the many doors people came and went in varying degrees of preoccupation. But all seemed to have one thing in common-an utter obliviousness to her. She sat quietly withdrawn in a but uncomfortable chair indsome and watched them with keen interparticularly the gorgeous woman who came in with her chauffeur. latter carrying a pet dog, and

a maid as Gallic as Paris. In a few minutes the maid re-

appeared and went at once to a door opposite where Beryl was sit-She was careless in closing the door behind her and Beryl could see, through the crack she left, the remarkable quickness with which she extracted a cigaret case from a nocket in her smart black unidrew out a cigaret, and applied a match to it. She puffed it are.' edily and Beryl guessed that the lulgence was a stolen pleasure. Then, after the maid had crushed out the burning end in an ash tray,

Beryl saw her nold the cigaret case er mouth in the manner of one using a throat spray. Hurriedly thrusting it back into her pocket came out of the room, leaving door wide open behind her, and

went to rejoin her mistress. The room exposed to Beryl's view was a dainty sitting room. She was charmed by it and decided to have closer look at its perfection. But she'd never seen anything like it before and admitted she'd need a postgraduate course in interior decsimilar

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From the white and gold mantel care for is Jenny Lind.' she turned to a small Florentine piano and found herself unable to her," Beryl boasted. resist the desire to run her fingers over the keys. The tone of the in-strument delighted her. She sat

down on the rose and blue striped often they turn up good material city building inspector. cushion of the bench and began to for us-and quite often-but come play very softly. But the music she along, I want to hear what you can wanted, the romantic music of long do. I'll see that your sister is inwas not at her command. formed of your whereabouts."

She was not an accomplished fanist — having had neither time was conducted to an office-like nor money to develop the things room down a corridor. There an knew-the chords and runs of song accompaniment. This set duced to her. She left that room

ther as her fancy pictured him. He'd sing for yourself?" the alert young Beryl Borden, secretly in love with Tommy Wilson, discovers that he is planning to elope with her half-sis-ter, Irene Everett, and kidnaps him with the assistance of her "gang." have liked her music, she thought, and just for him she'd learned a tender ditty or two. Now she sang a dreamy light in her soft gray eves heard you." A hint of stage fright appeared

Presently the dreamy light faded man. Beryl shook her head. "Well, just take it easy while you warm up a little. Mr. Barnhoff.

liness of one who walks alone. When she stopped, her hands remained polsed over the keys and won't be listening in for a while yet. He had something else to do." The latter statement was untrue, designed to make the ordeal easier "You liked it?" she asked, and

her say, "Very much." She turned in a flash and the Beryl's hands hovered uncertain-

"Sorry." "Sorry for what, pray? For some of the lovellest sounds ever heard fully. hereabouts?" scared!"

Beryl's confusion left her and she stared at the man with a coldness that dared him to bait her further. "I mean it," he said quietly. "But I was hasty for you may be looking more than her stage fright had for a job."

"No," he agreed with pher, "you "No," he agreed with pher, "you are not a singer, thank the Lord, but I'd like to hear whatever it is many people are listening to him. you were doing on the air." Beryl's eyes opened in amazesay you must have Then a discouraging thought ment. that—a boy friend, perhaps." Beryl smiled up at him, then struck her, "Are you a singer-" she asked suspiciously. The man chuckled. "I thought looked away. Lecnard," she said softly. was once upon a time, but I soon herself: "I was falling down on you wasn't I. Old-Scout? Well.

got over it." "You and me too," Beryl admitnew you listen and I'll sing - just ted. Then she thought of what he had said about hastiness. "Do you for you."

hire singers?" she asked directly. She did not fully recapture the "Sometimes. Are you sorry you're mood that Mr. Barnhoff had found nct a singer?' her in, but she sang tenderly. "Yes," Beryl answered simply, Leonard absent-mindedly nodde but no one knows it except you approval time and again. Beryl for and—and my father." got his presence there but she did "Well, I'm not sorry-not if you turn out to be what I think you listen in. And the thought dis-

Again Beryl stared at him in de- turbed her. mand of an explanation. "I think you are an entertainer," he told her. At the end of the first song she turned and looked about as if ex-"Would you care to try it out?" "Try it out?" Beryl repeated pecting someone to tell her what to do next. dcubtfully. "One more," Mr. Leonard said en-

"Yes, since you're here at the "Yes, since you're here at the studio it won't be any trouble for this time. Something lively, so we any of us, I've a free moment to give to it. Come along, and try not Beryl sang a snappy m Beryl sang a snappy modern numto forget what you were β singing ber and because she was trying to just now and how you were singing hold back her growing excitement

she unwittingly sang it as she so "Oh, but I can't," Beryl protested. often sang at home-smothered in her, you know. Irene Everett. She's When she turned to Leonard a



"Thank you, Mr.

....

And to

Paving Work Is Canadian Trippers Will Visit Pampa Stopped by Rains

THE PAMPA SUNDAY NEWS-POST

terday.

the trade territory. Kingsmill.

in Beryl's expression. It brought a soothing, "You've never done this before have you?" from the young wall said, although traffic will not be allowed on it until about July 8.

Pampa's Water Is Exceptionally Good

That Pampa has good water is for Beryl, for the young man knew of the city's available water supply Glazier. Cars will leave on this trip try. more terrifying than a visible one. city health officer.

As his personal contribution to her . The test shows that the water has As his personal contraction quiet ac-success he moved about in quiet ac-a low bacteria count of about 100 tivity, softly whistling a cheerful with the colin organism showing negative. It is among the colin or-

ganism that typhoid fever bacteria by over the plano keys. "You're scared," she said to herself scorn-were found. No evidence of these were found. "Beryl borden, you're The water is hard, having 18.5

In self reproof she began to play grains of salts for every gallon. Calcium chloride predominated among the salts analyzed. None of the with a stern determination. The resultant sounds displeased her

salts of magnesium was found. Dr. Worrell, since the eighth day tor a job." He smiled and Beryl smiled with im. "No," she said, "I'm not a inger." However, the dairy tests sults announced until the middle of

> Sanitation among food vendors, You know what I mean—and I'd Dr. Worrell reported as good, and say you must have someone like sanitation in the residential section

> > month.

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sotgraduate course in interior dec-insting ever to think of doing one indicating in the man shook his head. "Then an shook his head. "The man shook his head. "Then are shook his head." "The are shook his head. "The are shook his head." "The are shook his head. "The are shook his head." "The are shook h the Old.

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te included, Under present plans assist in the program.

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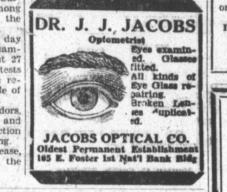
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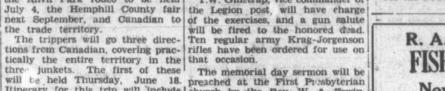
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June, Dr. Worrell said.

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three junkets. The first of these will be held Thursday, June 18. preached at the First Presbyterian Itinerary for this trip will include the following stops: Mobeetie, Following the service, Legion mem-Wheeler, Shamrock for lunch, Mc-

Lean, LeFors, Pampa, Miami. On the second journey cut of Ca-madian the towns to the east will placed. The Legion auxiliary will

itinerary are: Lipscomb, Darrouzett,



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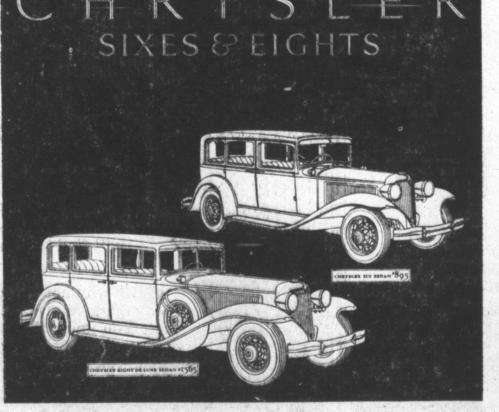


her song accon her to singing but she had not for-gotten entirely where she was and that she might disturb someone if she made any "ncise," as her musi-cal efforts were called at home. So she smothered her voice and sang she subtract monotone. her to singing but she had not for- for still another. The man whose in a velvety monotone. ano stood beside it and Beryl was Always, when she sang conscious- seated there she sang to an audience. Mostly "Now will you please play and it was an audience of one-her /a-

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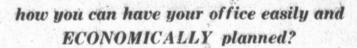
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it or not, but laughing ill not make one grow fat any more nan crying will make him grow

Racburn Thompson was called way Monday morning to the bed-de of his mother in Long Beach, California. A telegram from him says he found her improved and a chance to recover.

Very few women suffer such ning as "untold" agony.

For your picnics and outings this ummer, get one of those vacuum ugs we are selling for \$1.00. It is

Visitor (noticing how indus the farm 433 wife is)-Mr. erkins, you have a very hard workng wife.

Mr. Perkins-You're right, I wish had a couple more like her.

W. B. Barton bought a rebuilt ractor from us the other day, oaded it up and took it down to W. B. is a good truck man who is going to turn farmer if he goes much farther.



When one's stomach is full his ead might as well be empty 30 far as getting any work out of it

Who said it couldn't rain? Bill Benton says that he pulled mud all the way from Hereford Friday. thing is certain, we are going to need all the bushels of wheat we can thresh this year, and a litrain don't hurt.

Fair Young Leal Estate Agent-Could I interest you in Culver City? Susceptible- Lady, you could inerest me any where delivered a new International

ruck to Horace and Guy Saunders other day, and also hauled a ad of plow tools up to pearman r them. They are getting ail ready do a little serious farming on place up there. We are furnithem with an International outfit, Tractors, Truck, Drills, Complows, One-ways etc.

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crville.

Med Davis tells us that Hamp Brown has gone into the contract-ing business. Hamp proposes to clean all the turtles and polliwogs nt of any lake or stream in the Panhandle for a reasonable con-sideration. If you are interested, see mp, or call him up.

Mother-When I was a girl, ore petticoats. Daughter (wearily)-Yes, and even then boys would be boys.

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the hotel when a newspaperman at-tempted to question her. A member of the troupe brought her back, but other members then began to thed tears, wailing: Sunday school meets.

"We'll never get to Paris! want to go hon Tex herself said that she had not et given up hope of getting to Paris

"There are lots of strings to my bow yet," she said. "I am not lick-WANTED - Work by experienced business woman. Good personality, road knowledge, best references. ed. Channing Pollock, the author, offered me the use of his house Desire to make good connection at while I was in Paris.; His secretary nce. Write H. S., care Pampa Newstelephoned me today asking when I would come. I told him ⁴ can't

WANTED-Typing and shorthand say yet. I will draw a couple of more cards first'." work by high school girl, gradu-ate. Marie hotel.

The calmer members of the party unanimously declared: "We'll bet on Tex. She'll get us to Paris yet." WANTED-Boys 14 years of age or over for News-Post routes. Must Tex said she was awaiting a call be able to make small cash bond. See Jones between 3 p. m. and 6 p. from her manager, John Stein, who now is in Paris, to learn whether he had gained permission for her

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Benediction.

It is not only Boy Scouts who It is not only Boy Scouts who and Song," Mrs. Helen Turner, Mrs need for their aim in life, "Be Pre- J. M. Dodson, Miss Madeline Tarp pared." It is good for all people. ley We extend to you a hearty wel-

me to our services. Sunday morning at 10 Kennedy "Here We Have No con-

tinuing City," 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 p. m. Sermon, "Safety First," 8:15 p. Best to the Master."

A. A. HYDE, Minister. FIRST METHODIST CHCRCH

Two unique programs have been arranged for the regular services at the First Methodist church. At the morning hour the Sunday

school will have charge of the wor-ship program. The program is below:

Prelude, Mrs. F. L. Elliott. Hymn No. 10, "The Church's One oundation.

Prayer, Mrs. W. Purviance. Scripture readnig, Rev. Tom W. Brabham.

Solo, "I Would Be True," Mrs. C. S. Wortman.

'The Delation of the Church to the Home," Mrs. C. T. Nicholson. Presentation of Flowers to Mother of Youngest Baby, by the Begin-

ners. Introduction of Oldest Member by Mr. Travis Lively, superintendent of adult department.

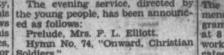
Presentation of Flowers to Oldest Member, primary department. Song, "Every Morning Seems to

Say," primary department. Presentation of work of work of junior

superintende Song, "Stand Up for Jesus," junior

"Our Responsibility to the Rural Communities," Rev. Tom. W. Brab-

Hymn No. 35, "Jesus Shall Reign.



er. Mrs.

o'clock Guartette, "Our Youth to Thee We Bring," Dorothy Dodd, Ruth Wakeman, Clarence Coffin, Russell

Address, "Today's Challenge Youth," Judge P. S. Wolfe. Hymn No 212, "Give of Y

Apply Our Hearts Unto Wisdom, Congregation.

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perintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock with the Rev. D. H. Truhitte delivering

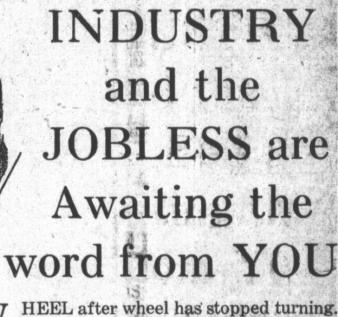
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Sunday school, 9:45, G. C. Stark,

Mission Sunday school, 2:30.

Sermon at mission, 3:30. Men's prayer meeting, 6 o'clock. Training service, 7 o'clock.' Sermon by the Rev. Truhitte,

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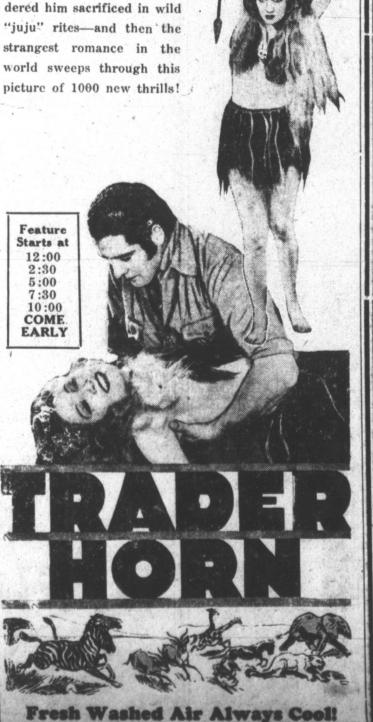
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have found themselves jobless. Deprived of income, they have stopped buying. Demand has tumbled, and supply has come tumbling after. More wheels have stopped turning.

G Hopeless? A vicious circle? Not a bit of it. Day by day, human needs and desires are piling up. Time takes no heed of man's imperfect little systems. Sooner or later, human needs and desires are going to overflow. And the shops are going to want their shelves filled. And the factories are going to have to fill them. The wheels are going to hum again, and the jobless will find themselves with jobs.

Q But why not make it sooner? ! You've heard and seen enough to know that you can speed up the processes of Nature. You know that when you and yours resume Normal Buying, the day of Prosperity will be that much nearer. At present, you are passing up great opportunities in buying, and letting Industry lie idle. Buy, and the industrial machine will revive Prosperity. Wheels and men are waiting for you to give the word to GO.

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