LINDBERGH TAKES OFF OVER SEA

SENIOR CLASS **IN GRADUATION**

Brilliant Speakers Are Commended By Marvin Jones

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE PLENTIFUL

Ina Mickey, Clara Brown, Willard Johns Are Honored

"I have heard from this class the best high school program of my long experience in attending commencement exercises."

Thus Congressman Marvin Jones, principal speaker at the high school graduation program last night, characterized the brilliant orations and papers which preceded his ad-

The 20 seniors took their places on the stage before a beautiful trellis background of lavender, green and white. The Rev. D. D. Mc-Skimming gave the invocation.

"Be glad with us." said Clara Brown in salutory remarks to the

Willard Johns brought many reminiscences into his class history, in six scholarships. which he recalled facts about teacheristics of the seniors.

On The Future. George Walstad combined class romances, real and fictitious, with a supposedly, far in the future, made a tour of the world to visit members of the Class of '27.

bers, attributes of the graduating Wiseman, Fannie Elizabeth Corson, Rose and Dude Balthrope, assisted music shops, the quartet made sevclass to the juniors and "hair tonic Margaret T. Buckler. to Supt. Campbell."

Ina Mickey, who wrote a fine parody on "Locksley Hall" and memorized it in five days, was much congratulated over her achievement. She is the valedictorian

Contributing much to the evening, Mrs. E. E. Fisher and Mrs. Don Jones sang beautiful vocal solos. Congressman Jones spoke simply and sincerely, outlining his philosophy of life and defining the "edu-

cated man." An educated person, the ideal citizen, is not in the opinion of Mr. Jones one who has completed certain prescribed courses of study. He must be a man with an open mind; he must seek to know the truth; he must have "day dreams" of true vision; and he must be democratic in spirit and acts. Courage and faith were declared to be important es-

"Stop Profits of War." In speaking briefly of his Washington activities, Mr. Jones emphasized particularly his advocacy of state prison here. the universal draft-both of men and industries, in times of war.

"The surest way to stop war is to "There should be no profits made during wartime, and all should help to bear the burden. The law should be passed now to become effective

when needed." In presenting the diplomas, Supt. a better class, and few as clever and fore a large crowd.

original. A large collection of scholarships WILL ADVERTISE CITY was awarded to the three ranking students in scholarship: Ina Mickey, Clara Brown and Willard Johns. sore necks from trying to recognize Miss Mickey, because of her place the large white letters being painted as the leading girl, received 11 on the side of the water tower. scholarships, representing many of Their curiosity was finally satisfied the leading colleges of the state. when a large "Pampa" was complet-Miss Brown, whose grade for the ed. year was but a fractional part be-low that of Miss Mickey, was se-east and north sides of the tower, lected by the faculty to receive the and a large light is to be placed un-University of Texas scholarship, car- der the eave on each side to throw rying a stipend of \$300. Willard a light on the name, which will be Johns, as the ranking man, received seen several miles.

Jones Said:

The greatest curse of this or any other age is ignorance; the world stands aside for the man

A diploma is a certificate showing that a student has finished a certain course of training. You will forget much of the subject matter, but will retain the training of body and mind and char-

Don't be like the tramp, who, when asked where he was going, said "Jest from here."

It is not always work that is in the limelight that is important.

American natural resources can be duplicated in many countries. but you can't duplicate American citizenship in that manner.

You can's pursue pleasure, as such, and ever catch up with her.

In the realm of the mind, every man is a monarch.

Habits of thought are more important than habits of conduct. being the basis of the latter.

He who places his faith in material things only can never be an educated man.

He and Miss Mickey intend to use ment with her class poem, written the University of Texas. Many othin a humorous vein citing charact- er seniors also plan to go to college next year.

The graduating class includes: Frankie Barnhart, Ina Fay Mickey, Minnie Vernon Haynes, Macie highly imaginative quality, and pre-Lester, Eva Lena Clemens, Albert Chamber of Commerce convention sented his prophecy in the form of a Ward Hicks, Ruth Henry, Thelda at Wichita Falls. Miss Moleta Le-"letter from Willard Johns," who Raye Mickey, Albert Lewter, Rosie Fors, as Miss Pampa, played an his "uke." They announced after Mae Baggerman, Willard W. Johns, important part and was ably assist- each number that the audience was Hallie G. Gantz, George Walstad Jr., ed by the Pampa male quartet and listening to "Pampa's quartet, from Rector Preston Roberts, Clara Cath- black face comedian. Thelda Mickey willed peaceful erine Brown, Lillian Agnes Mullinax, dreams to the patient faculty mem- Jimmie Blackwood, Beulah May H. P. Maddry, Horace Oakley, Bob wind blows." While at one of the

> ence stood for the benediction by the Rev. F. A. Tippen.

tions of the hour, "fell out" of form- by the delegates. ation to receive the congratulations of friends.

Above them, on the background, were the words:

"We finish to begin."

Many Are Hanged For Assault and On Murder Charge

HUNTSVILLE, May 20 .- Denying his guilt to the last, Matthew Briscoc. 38, a negro convicted of criminal assault, died in an electric chair at 12:16 o'clock this morning in the

sentence of death was returned here sweeps today were nearly in a stage take the profits out," he asserted. today against Ed Joslin, 19-year-old of panic. negro, charged with assaulting a white girl 7 years old.

WOLF POINT, Mont., May 20 .-(AP)-Ferdinand Schlaps, 19 years old, convicted of slaying Antone and Campbell declared that in his 27 Ludmilla Seisler near Biem, was years of teaching he had never had hanged in the jail yard here today be-

FROM WATER TOWER Many citizens are reported to have

The word will be painted on the

HE HOPPED OFF TODAY



CAPTAIN LINDBERGH, AS HE APPEARED BEFORE HIS PLANE ARRIVED IN NEW YORK

ers and incidents of other years. their Texas Tech scholarships next Ruth Henry provided much merri- year, while Miss Brown will enter Pampa's Quartet Was One of Most Popular Groups at the Convention

by Lee Langford, black-faced com-The class and the massed audi- edian and better known as Hy and be received here later. Dry. Much credit was given Mrs. R. R. Jones, who chose and di-

time there. They sang at the Pam- was made a director.

well advertised at the West Texas shops, Lake Wichita and meetings. Pampa, the oil town, where the oil The quartet was composed of Dr. flows, wheat grows and and the

Miss Catherine Vincent also "put Pampa on the Map" with an address Then the graduating mambers, rected the quartet, and Mrs. Tom on "My Home Town," which was beautifully dressed for the occasion, Rose and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, judged one of the best. Scott Bartheir faces flushed with the emo- who designed the costumes worn cus, secretary of the local C. of C., was an important figure in Pampa's The Pampa entertainers, the only contingent, Mayor F. P. Reid was quartet featured at the convention, elected one of the vice-presidents of were in demand throughout the the W. T. C. C., and B. E. Finley

PASTOR FROM **FLOOD CAUSES NEAR PANIC**

Half Million People Rev. Brabham To Take insult Sunday afternoon. They must Affected By New Breaks

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, May 20 .- With raging torrent, residents in the Aca-VICTORIA, May 20.—(AP)— A dian country through which a stream fect as of last Sunday.

> Endangered territory, in which approximately 500,000 persons live, is largely in the path of the flood and warning that residents in 27 small towns should flee for their lives. These towns are small.

Women and children were warned to evacuate Point Coupee parish to which his church has built and paid day by Flood Director John Parker.

Governor of North Dakota Fired Upon

(By The Associated Press.)

BISMARK, N. D., May 20 .- A bulet fired through the panes of the executive mansion here yesterday narrowly missed striking Governor Sorlie, it was revealed at his home today.

Police say they have no clue as to who fired the bullet.

CROSS PLAINS

Work of Rev. J. T. Hicks

The Rev. Tom W. Brabham of the bayou Teche converted into a to become pastor of the First Methodist church. His ministry takes ef-

Rev. Brabham will begin work at once, preaching Sunday morning on "The Secret of Success" and in the evening on "Saving Power."

His family, consisting of Mrs. the state flood director has issued a Brabham and three small children, a son and two daughters, will arrive about June 1. The new minister has been at

Cross Plains 3 1/2 years, during for a \$25,000 edifice. He has been an active preacher about eight years, or since leaving army service. He was with the 360th infantry of the 90th division.

A graduate of Alexander college of Jacksonville, (now Lon Morris college), he is well educated in the ology, having taken work in Southern Methodist university and Emory university at Atlanta.

At Cross Plains he served more than a year as president of the Chamber of Commerce, and was secretary (See PASTOR- Page 6, Col. 4.)

SINCLAIR GETS

Fine Assessed By Judge

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 20.-A sentence of three months in jail was imposed today upon Harry Sinclair for contempt of the Senate.

addition, In Hitz fixed his fine at \$500.

Sentence was imposed because of Sinclair's refusal to answer certain questions in the Senate Teapot Dome investiga-

Eckhardt Likely To Pitch Sunday

It is said that the Amarillo Metros ntend to wipe out what they call an mean that 13 to 0 drubbing the Gi s handed them the last game in Metro

Skeet Gibson has imported sever-Cross Plains arrived here yesterday new ones as well, to come to Pampa. He has great hopes of taking home catcher, arrived in town this morning, having bid the Texans adieu. Clayton will do the receiving Sunday bia." afternoon and Shaw will go to the outfield.

Manager Ed Gober will start Eckter in reserve. The Metros have secared Lefty Middleton, former Cleve-- 28 gallons of oil, estimated to be land pitcher, and Gib Jackson, a fly hawk from east Texas.

The probably line up for the game Sunday afternoon:

METROS GRAYS Weeks, ss Hayden, 1b Rowe, cf Taylor, 2b Duggar, 3b Shaw, If Gober, 1b Gibson, If Whittenberg,ss Jackson, rf Scaling, 3b Cahill, 2b Ravey, cf Hunter, rf Clayton, c Curtis, c Middleton, p Eckhardt, p Carter, p Hutton, p Game called at 3 p. m.

YOUNGSTER IS TOWARD PARIS

Trip to Require 36 Hours-Can't Rise From Sea

FLIES ENTIRELY UNDER COMPASS

Good Weather Forecast Beyond Banks of Newfoundland

(By The Associated Press.) ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 2.0.—Captain Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off at 7:52 a. m. today in his Ryan monoplane, "Spirit of St. Louis," for a non-stop flight to

By his unheralded departure Lindbergh "stole a march" on his rivals, the Ballanca plane and Commander Richard Bird.

The heavily loaded plane left the ground after a dash of 60 seconds down the runway. It was in the air once, but the wheels touched the ground again as it seemed to cling to the wet earth. But the ship brac-

ed and picked up speed. Finally, well before the end of the field was reached, the gray craft went into the air and started climbing. At the end of the field, as he was climbing, Lindbergh barely cleared a series of telegraph wires. and soon disappeared into the mist

The plane carried four \$4-gallon anks of gasoline, and the aviator Three Months and \$500 expects to land in Paris in not more than 26 hours.

> With only a week's supply of army emergency rations, Lindbergh is flying without radio and will not be heard from until he lands in Paris. He will travel in a great circle, following the compass all the way.

> Lindbergh flew through fogs during the first few hours of the flight. Fairly good weather condition reported by the weather bureau, es pecially for the territory beyond the Grand Banks that lie southeast of the coast of Newfoundlands

> Captain Lindberg reached Nova Scotia's coast line on scheduled time soon after 1 o'clock today, it was reported from Halifax.

> "A Fine Plane." NEW YORK, May 20. (AP) The Spirit of St. Louis," Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's plane built especially for his New York to Paris non-stop trip, is designed for scientific flying.

> The little monoplane, with a wingspread of 46 feet and a fuselage 28 feet long, has a special instrument board upon which the former air mail pilot depends for guidance.

With extra gasoline tanks and the instrument board, the total cost is about \$15,000. The plane is powal of last year's players, and some ered with a Wright "whirlwind" J-2, 225 horsepower, nine cylinder, radial air cooled motor, similar to that the bacon but the Grays have a sur- used by Commander Richard E. prise. Tom Clayton, local first string Byrd and by Clarence Chamberlin and Lloyd Bertaud in the trans-Atlantic Bellanca monoplane "Colum-

With full load the plane has a cruising speed of approximately 105 miles per hour and a maximum hardt, it is expected, and have Car- speed of 123 miles per hour. It carried 425 gallons of gasoline and sufficient for a 4,500 mile jump. Low Gas Consumption.

On his 2,500 mile trip from San Diego, Cal., to New York, Lindbergh used less than 250 gallons of gasoline and the average consumption is computed at about 10 gallons per hour.

Its body of metal and wings of wood, "The Spirit of St. Louis," has a gross weight of 4,750 pounds, the full load of gasoline and oil weighing 2,75 4pounds. Its cabin holds only one man, sitting in a wicker chair, with the "stick" between his legs and with little opportunity for

(See HOPS OFF- Page 6, Col. 4.)

Pampa Daily News

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WHAT TO DO

Civic organizations of the city and various clubs are beginning to discuss ways for beautifying Pampa; providing public necessities. What are some of the community needs?

Worthy of mention, it seems to the News, are the following:

1. Attention to boys' work. Boy Scouting is eminently worth-while, but needs adult leadership and support to be effective.

2. Girls' club activities, particularly for those interested in Girl Scout or Girl Reserve work; this can be made of great value.

3. Development of a public library. Perhaps at first this should be combined with the school library. Public support is necessary to build the kind of library needed in every city of this size. School students would profit greatly through increased reference facilities.

4. Fostering of tree-plantusually take much interest in trees, flowers and lawns. We believe a women's auxiliary to life again. the Chamber of Commerce, organized to foster women's accies of the general body would ger who told the newspaper Wilson, Harding or Coolidge, ing this mail abuse. prove as valuable here as the plan has elsewhere.

5. Organizing and administering a United Charities. There is too much promiscuous soliciting in the city, and possibly not enough attention to those

operate in a campaign of beau- idential pants. tification. Providing plenty of water for lawns is desirable.

choruses, bands and orchestras ban.

This list will be enlarged by those who have specific interjects into effect, yet under the eration of every community

Well, so far no one has named the city potential at the big

Some horses waste their hay by to hear them confirmed. pulling it out and trampling it. This is sometimes caused by feeding two kinds, one especially palatable. In such cases feed the hay so the horse can eat the more palatable first. He will eat the other hay leisurely during the night. Another plan is to withhold the good hay until the other is eaten.

Harry Snodgrass coming to the Crescent May 23 and 24. Hear and

He Doesn't Seem To Let Loose



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON .- "That lit-

7. If the city is to be made alistic faux pas to have said White House," "It was said on while he figured they were as presentable as possible, a survey should be made and a product had to content themprogram adopted. Those eyesters with merely pointing out sores which are in plain view that the Spokesman was a from the main highways, of which the dump grounds is the most deplorable, should be made and a most deplorable most deplorable, should be most deplorable, should be made and a most deplorable most deplorable, should be made and a most deplorable most dep moved. If the city does not twang, sat in the president's Spokesman" began to become also said that the value of the have the funds, it at least may chair, smoked the president's a term of the trade and that prescription was two dollars have the desire and should co- cigars and even wore the pres- is how the thing began.

But now the Spokesman is gone and it seems perfectly 8. Fostering city-wide musi- proper for your correspondent cal and forensic organizations, to tell all. All, that is, exments, making community story which is still under the Noah's.

dents supposed that virtually and Terrill were not in Borevery American citizen of lit- ger this week. ests. It is also true that the erate age had long since come Chamber of Commerce is form- to realize just who the White ed to carry many of these pro- House Spokesman was. But dle West taking off their de- distance between the postlatest approved methods it iness men who attended the gasoline demand looks not he charged two dollars for cannot lose its energies in min- recent Chamber of Commerce very bright. or details and do effective meeting here tended to exwork in the broad scope of plode that supposition. Your city building. It can initiate correspondent, for instance, down—in the mud. Panhan- make the call at the postoffice and cooperate, but should not encountered a widely traveled dle this week voted bonds to and deposit the neckties. be held responsible for the op-gentleman from the middle pave 20 additional blocks. west who is internationally known as a manufacturer of

> paying the salary of some special gent who did the presipen to inspection, but there the fact. an hardly be any doubt that (57-6tc) | serving Republicans.

The spokesman came in for plenty of criticism, all of which may not have been deserved. He served a useful purpose both for the president and the newspapers. Whether one that used to tell Wash- certainly didn't give birth to flooding the mails with unordmen what the president who all held press conferences. You couldn't write that the bird" died. Now that the White House Spokesman has hied that. The president felt (Minn.) Gazette: been put to death, the little bird has been revived.

Who was this White House

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TWINKLES

Headline writers speaking Pampa has many good voices cept how the Spokesman came of the "greatest flood, proband musicians who play instru- to his untimely end—a good lem of history" are forgetting

inquiries from prominent bus- tours, the chance for a bigger office and his office and that

perfume squirters. He had for the letters and other ex- doctor that he had taken his heard vague rumors that the pressions of commendation of name off the list and in the Spokesman and Mr. Coolidge its Sunday issue. It is proud future he would receive no were one and the same, but to be called the best proof that merchandise from him, which he was no less than astonished Pampa is no longer a town, it is said did not grieve the but a city. It plans further doctor greatly. This indicates that millions improvements, which will be of taxpayers believed right up made as rapidly as the city with the class of houses who

dent's talking for him. The tanks are full and the pipe- of results and also as a means White House correspondent lines crowded, and we wonder of stopping further annoyiles are not, sadly enough, if the tax rendition will show ance."—N. E. A. Bulletin.

approved it for farm use.

PRESS FORUM

NECKTIE SPECIALIST

A Wheaton, Minn., doctor recently came in contact with or not President Coolidge kill- the high-pressure, mail order tle White House bird"—the ed him, President Coolidge necktie specialists who are ing campaigns. Women's clubs ington correspondents all the him. The correspondents, per-ered merchandise and when things they should and should mitted to submit questions to the episode was concluded, the not know, has come back to the president twice a week, doctor nad effectively routed were never allowed to quote this variety of pest, and had When "The White House Spokesman," mysterious stran- the president directly under uncovered a new way of meet-

The story of this episode, which is worth re-printing, is

tective coloration which saved have come from a certain cases which are worthy.

6. Determining upon some manner of maintaining the let it now be said by one who saw the Spokesman in action saw the Spokesman in action that he was none other than that he was none other than President Coolidge.

Spokesman?

For the benefit of posterity, let it now be said by one who saw the Spokesman in action that he was none other than that he was none other than President Coolidge.

This led to all sorts of salesman at his own game. He salesman at his own game. He It would have been a journ-dodges. "It was said at the received the neckties and recommended for 'gall.' He and that he would give the sender of the neckties credit for one dollar and all that it would be necessary to remit to him would be the additional dollar.

> "In a few days the doctor received the acknowledgment of the prescription in a letter The Washington correspon- It seems certain that Kimes stating that it was being returned and a request to return the neckties. The doctor sent a letter back and told the With the states of the Mid- necktie man that it was some each call out of his office, so that if the necktie man would You can't keep a good town send him two dollars he would

"This was too much for the necktie man and he wrote a The Daily News is grateful very snappy letter telling the

"This method of dealing to the death that they were can support their maintenance. take this means of merchandising is highly recommend-Civic note: The storage ed by the doctor as productive

Underwood and Senator ome requests for the job Ford announces a new gear-Thomas Heflin hadn't both have been received from de-shift car, but Sapiro hasn't yet come from Alabama.—Detroit

Maine Clubwoman In Her 102nd Year

BELFAST, Me., May 20 .- The distinction of being the oldest clubcorded to Mrs. Sarah Ellen Stewart use perfumed cigarettes. of this city, now in her 102nd year. Business and Professional Wom- plaint. an's club and the Camp Fire Girls. gold medal.

SCENTED CIGARETTES RESENTED BY PUBLIC

LONDON-Scented cigarettes are under fire among London theatregoers. Many theatres in London, and practically all the movie houses, perwoman in America may well be ac- mit smoking. Many women smokers

"These perfumed cigarettes make Mrs. Stewart is a member of the us faint," is a rather general com-

Even confirmed cigarette smokers The Three-Quarter-Century club of who have no objection to unadulter-Maine has presented her with a ated tobacco, are objecting to scent ed tobacco

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Texas Farm Women Little Better Off Than European Sisters, Having Few Of Labor-Saving Devices of Machine Age

MINERAL WELLS, 'May 20 .-Mrs. J. L. Young, state chairman of home, State Federation of Women's report of the home equipment survey, which shows the Texas farm from stove to ironing board." women, generally speaking, have few-

er mechanical helps than they ought work of the farm.

Apparently to show that she should have them, it is recited in the report that "the Texas farmer's wife is, for the most part, a woman who does her own work unassisted by paid service or by adult daughters or adult relatives. Even in the busy season, when at least one additional man must be fed on many farms, and when a fourth of the farmer's wives feed threshing crews, only about half of Texas women have the help of relatives or friends and only about one-sixth have paid help

'All of which is taken to mean that drudgery still has its tentacles sewhile the American farmer is said to me as much better off than his European contemporary as his machinery is better than his hands, his wife is superior to her old world peasant sisters only to the extent that her back is stronger or her wits

The survey fixed no blame for conditions on 7,141 Texas farm homes it inspected.

It merely found that 63 out of every 100 Texas farm women carry all water from some distance into the house or pump it in the kitchen. Only 20 in every 100 can get water by turning a faucet in the sink. Moreover, "although ten in every 100 farm houses are reported wired for electricity, but two of every 100 are using electricity to pump water into the house. Out of six per 100 farms having stationary engines, only four per 100 use these engines to pump water.

The wick lamp still lights, the survey asserts, either eitirely or partly, almost three-fourths of Texas farm homes.

Wood stoves and fireplaces heat about three-fourths of the the homes and less than three in every 100 have

More than half stoke cook stoves with wood. One-third have discovered the labor saving features of gas oline or oil burning stoves; three per cent use gas and less than one half of one per cent cook by electricity although ten percent have electricity available.

Less than three percent have bread mixers and less than half have any methods of keeping food cool in summer. About an eighth have cold cellars or caves and another eighth have iceless refrigerators. One fifth have ice refrigerators and only a few use electricity for refrigeration.

The family wash is chased up and down a washboard over portable tubs in 90 per cent of Texas farm homes and washing machine were reported installed in but nine percent. Only one per cent have electric washing machine and only two per cent use stationary engines to operate the ma-

One tenth of all the women iron with gas irons, one twentieth use an ently have just started on the subthe department of the American electric iron and all others with few ject. exceptions, heat irons on a stove clubs, has before her for study a which they feed themselves and in addition must walk back and forth

> Only three per 100 have vacuum have foot power sewing machines.

Seventy-one out of every 100 Texas farm homes have automibiles; forty-three per cent have telephones; phonograph are found in a fourth wich the age of machinery can solve. see him play.

of the homes and a radio set in 15

The result is that the average Texas farm home is viewed as a workshop. The club women, however, the Texas extension service, and the home equipping industries, appar-

A committee composed of members of those organizations has beenformed and an educational program outlined, including programs of study for clubs, demonstration and excleaners, one per cent have electric hibits at district meetings and fairs, to have with which to do the hard cleaners and more than three fourths institutions, lectures, bulletins and astrous effect on an important

> The men especially are asked to consider the results of the survey of wearing plumes return?" which is intended to throw "some more than one-third are without li-light' on an old problem that manbrary facilities but the piano and the kind has inherited from the past but Crescent May 23 and 24. Hear and

Slump In Ostrich Plume Market Is Serious Problem

HOUSTON, May 20 .- Another of those curious quirks in the business world which fiftoat down now and then to Ernest L. Tutt, Houston district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and domestic commerce, shows that the ostrich feather industry is not only on the road to ruin be cause women have decided to abandon plumes, but that ostrich farmers are slaughtering the birds as well

"The dictates of Dame Fashion and the fickle fancies of the fair sex of the world have caused the overthrow of Queen Ostrich of South Africa and doubtless she thinks of them as the unfair sex," said Mr. Tutt reviewing a report he has just received from Vice Consul C. M. Hall, Jr., of Port Elizabeth, South Africa. The report recited that the decline in the vogue of the ostrich feathers as articles of adornment had seriously affected the ostrich industry of that country The slump into which it had fallen Mr. Tutt said, might be measured by the daily slaughter of 400 to 500 ostriches in the Cudshoorn district the principal center of production in South Africa, and that the flocks have been reduced fro 250,000 birds to fewer than 50,000.

'The slump in the world's ostrich feather market," Mr. Tutt said, "has made the birds practically valueless, and the long drought of the past summer has raised the price of food to almost prohibitive figures. The Cooperative society, through which all pose of their feathers and which makes advances to them against feather deposits, already holds all of last season's pluckings and is said to be unable financially to acquire another supply. Large sums of money have been spent in propaganda abroad without any apparent bene

"Many remember the day when fair lady's hat was much bedecked with ostrich and other plumes. The plumes off has certainly had a dis-South African industry, but how many would vote to have the fashion

Harry Snodgrass coming to the

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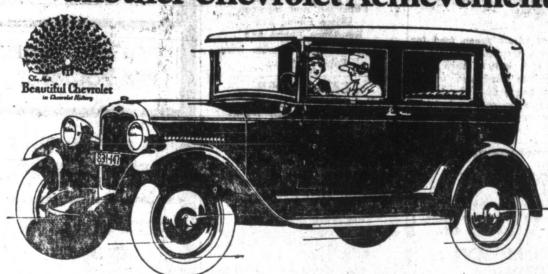
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Monument Will Mark Spring Where Oil Was Found In 1627 For First Time On the American Continent

(By The Associated Press.)

CUBA, N. Y., May 20 .- Three centuries affer the first white explorer tion, reaching well into Pennsylvadiscovered oil on the American con- nia, is famous for its petroleum, but tinent, the spot where the discovery in the immediate vicinity oil has nevwas made is to be marked with a er been found in paying quantiles. In suitable monument.

Seneca Indian reservation near here, ure. Commerce, and other groups.

For untold years before Father land for 75 feet around it. for other nurnoses.

er d'Allion, the spring has been writ- manner of pains." ten of in many historical works. Most of the earlier ones mention it covery will be held on July 18, the as producing flame when coals were date mentioned by Father d'Allion applied to its surface. Later visitors as that of his first visit. The date found it to be a deep pool of water, 1627 is accepted as that of the first from the depths of which rose bub-sight of oil in America by a white bles of petroleum. Even today these man. Sir Walter Raleigh, however, giving the spring the name, "Seneca on the Island of Trinidad.

| Indian Oil Spring."

The country south of the reserva-1857 the first oil well was drilled Deep in a woodland plot on the near the spring—but it proved a fail-

the "oil spring," first mentioned The spring is surrounded today, July 18, 1627, in a letter by Joseph as it has been for years, by a wild de la Roche d'Allion, a Franciscan growth of trees and bushes, which monk, is to be the scene of the cere- are to be cleared away in time for the mony. The exercises are under the tercentenary celebration. The Seneca joint auspices of the New York State Indians, recognizing the importance Oil Producers' Association, the State of the event, have granted the right of New York, the Cuba Chamber of of way through their reservation for a road to the spring and also the

d'Allion penetrated the wilderness | The spring, now walled in with country, the spring was known to boards, is accounted for by Seneca the Indians. They attributed to it tradition in a typically Indian fashsupernatural powers because of the ion. A fat squaw, the legend goes, healing qualities of its product. Fab- was gazing into the pool many years ric dipped into oily scum on the sur-jago, long before the white men came face and wrung out produced the oil. She became too curious and, ventur-The aborigines used this for healing ing too near the edge, fell in and disailments, to grease their hair and appeared forever. Ever since, oil has been floating to the surface, and the Visited by many whites after Fath- Indians have used it to "appease all

This year's observance of the disbubbles form a scum on the water, in 1595 mentioned finding petroleum

TEEN About

there is a narrow iron gate be-

tween two apartment houses. The

In the Union Square district, a

American poet and its facade is dec-

orated with a plaque by Saint-Gaus

richer hauls in fashionable than un-

It is in the middle class sections,

both business and residential, that

Commuters in one suburban town.

These commuters are sorely tried

remembering standard time train

schedules and daylight saving time

office hours. In addition to these

worries the village clockmaker has

The old man is not long for this

world and is making every effort

to get all the good he can out of

radio before he leaves. Consequent-

ly the village's clocks have accumu-

lated in his shop until the town

considers the situation critical.

bought a radio set.

fashionable sections.

New York

Texas Tech Welcomes Mediocre As Well As Brilliant Students

LUBBOCK, May 20 .- While there are very few specific rules in regard to matters of dicipline for students of the Texas Technological college, very high standards of morality and general conduct are expected. It is clearly understood that no student can continue to remain in the college and be guilty of any of the following offenses as outlined by President Paul W. Horn: stealing, drinking intoxicating liquor, gambling, hazing, dishonor on examinations, indecency.

It is understood at Texas Tech that the institution welcomes not only the brilliant but the mediocre as gate opens. well. The idea being that any boy or girl who wants a college education beautiful front lawn is scarcely noshould have the opportunity of getticed by pedestrians who see only ting it. However, no student is allowed to remain where it is evident that progress commensurate with the expenditure is not being made.

Tech Band Will Go To National Camp

LUBBOCK, May 20 .-- Professor Harry Lemaire, director of the Texas has signed a contract to take 37 members of his organization as a band unit to the annual National Guard training camp which meets at Palacios, August 8 to 23. Mr. Lemaire will take only college boys. They will receive pay for their services during the encampment.

Through the efforts of Mr. Lemaire the service battery of the 131st Field artillery, by order of the adjutant general has been removed from Bowery. Abilene to Lubbock and it will be under the command of Mr. Lemaire. This was done to enable a number of the hurdy-gurdy cranks away withthe members of the Texas Tech band out response. to earn part of their expenses while attending school. The transfer of the unit to Lubbock will involve the realready harried by jumbled laws as moval of a large amount of material to daylight saving, are now viewing and equipment belonging to the radio, not merely with alarm, but 131st Field artillery band. with panic.

Lubbock Legion Has Big Fund Available For Coming Meeting

Possibly a dozen veterans from Pampa will attend the convention of the Fifth division of the American Legion at Lubbock Saturday and Sunday.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is said to have appropriated \$5,000 for entertainment purposes. and other sums have been donated, giving the entertaining Post funds for an unusually elaborate program.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is expected to assemble enmasse, and will have a good program. Mrs. Frank Harding of Harlington, state president, will be present.

The most important subject to be discussed at the meeting will be rehabilitation of disabled veterans.

PHYSICIANS ASK BILL REGULATING PRESCRIPTIONS

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (AP)-Delegates of the American Medical association today authorized the framing of a bill to amend the Volstead law in regard to restrictions on lique prescriptions.

Law Director



Miss Helen Jacobs, a high school senior, will be law director of Youngstown, O., for a day. Twenty high school girls will take over the reins of city government, officials leaving their departments in the girls' hands for the day.

Hints for

try flock, particualrly one kept in a small backvard, it is important that the scraps be fed in troughs, preferably on a feeding board, especially in the summer, or that some other method be used whereby the troughs and the place around them may be kept absolutely clean.

What becomes of abandoned land? The Forest Service suggests that NEW YORK.—Quaint houses are much of the poorer, so-called marginstill to be found in New York, al- al land, which has proved unprofitbeit they are hidden by more osten- able for cultivation, can be put to tatious skyscrapers and pretentious work growing profitable timber crops homes. On West Eleventh street under proper forestry practices.

Average yearly farm living expenpasserby barely sees it, believing it sese per family have been found in is the entrance to the cellar of one the following states to be, New of the tall buildings. A close in- Hampshire, \$1,839; Vermont, \$1,spection, however, shows a number 553; Massachusetts, \$1,948; Connec-'267 1-2" and the name of a fam-ticut, \$1,559; Kentucky,, \$1,493; ous modern artist whose two story South Carolina, \$1,482; Alabama, wooden house is situated at the end \$1,615; Missouri, \$1,897; Kansas, of a long passageway into which the \$1,492; Iowa, \$1,669, and Ohio, \$1,-

The more often a cow is milked within certain limits, the greater the the huge department store opposite, production. Cows milked three times a bank flanking one side and a a day are more persistent in their private gymnasium the other. The yield of milk than those milked lawn is part of a beautiful low twice a day. Preliminary figures show building, now the home of a noted gains of about 18 per cent a year attorney and his philanthropic wife. from milking three times over milk-It was formerly the home of an ing only twice daily.

Pines are easily regenerated or Consultations by Appointment Only made to grow again on the same land both by natural means following The hurdy-gurdy, beloved of the right cutting and by artificial means tenements and supposedly scorned of sowing the seed or setting out on Park Avenue, nevertheless makes small seedling trees.

In sections where green feed for The children, of course, are the chickens can be grown every month music grinder's best friends in any of the year it is well to have three neighborhood. However, many a yards, all of the same size, one in sheepish adult steps out of the pa- front of the house and two in the rade of fashion to slip a coin in the rear. The chickens can be kept in hurdy-gurdy cup, and the coins are at a time or as long as green feed larger than those collected on the is available.

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Cleanliness Keeps Eggs for 20 Years

HEREFORD, Eng., May 20. (AP)

—Dr. C. E Shelly of this town has a lot of good eggs which he has kept so long that he regards them as antiques and has given up all HEREFORD, Eng., May 20. (AP) idea of ever eating them. In 1907 Dr. Shelly started to test the ancient legend that hen's

eggs laid on Good Friday would remain fresh for an entire year. No preservatives were used. "It is supposed that it was as a reward for the crowing of the cock

that roused St. Peter's conscience that eggs laid on Good Friday would keep for 12 months," said Dr. Shelly. "I found, however, that not only Good Friday eggs but those laid on any other day would keep and not only for a year, but for 20. "I still have some which I have

kept for this long period, and, a although they are now so dried up that they resemble lumps of burned sulphur, they are quite fit for food."

Celery

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In the legend it was stipulated that the eggs must be absolutely clean.

"This is the soundest advice that could be given," said the physician, could be given," said the physician, "for dirty eggs would very soon be contaminated by bacteria. I kept the eggs in a cardboard box in a room which in summer is flooded with sunlight."

DEMANDS BAIL

PARIS, May 20. - (AP)-The Countess de Janze, formerly Alice Silverthorne, of Chicago, today made a formal/demand for release on bail. She is charged with the attempted murder of Raymond de Trafford March 26.

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Says Britons Are The Greatest Drivers DISCUSSES STRENGTH OF TEAMS

But U. S. Chances Good In Ryder Cup Matches



By O. B. KEELER

may have formed a tail twisting habin team play, but the American pro- ston of his own forces. fessionals are not as yet thus addict-

ive time at St. Andrews last summer, the American professional was taking a fearful lacing fist competition for the Ryder Cup.

I saw the match and it was a rout, outhitting them. for our side. There were ten matches beat us 13 1/2 points to 1 1/2.

pionship at Oakmont.

team all homebreds—a proper poli- the American home-bred team. cy, I think, though of course we could Cruickshank.

includes Gene Sarazen, Johnny Far- der cup matches. rel, the Beautiful Irishman; Leo Die-Joe Turnesa and Al Waltrous.

Sir Walter so thoroughly last sum- summer. mer; Ted Ray, Fred Robson, Charlie Whitcombe, Aubry Compston, are the captains. It's a match I feel George Gadd and Arthur Havers.

The British, I think, have the hardest hitting outfit. Mitchell will out-The American amateur golfers wallop any of our lads, though he ing it with amonia, borax or wash will have a hard time staying in ing soda. it in dealing with the British Lion front of Ted Ray and Archie Comp-

Duncan can slug with any man, but usually doesn't care to; he is and assist in preventing nutritional Swartz, p while the amateurs were winning the "Flying Scotsman," the speediest roup. the Walker Cup the fourth success- player in golf and the most brilliant -also, probably, the worst putter among the first-rankers.

Arthur Havers can slug when he entworth, in Surrey, Eng., in the chooses and he usually chooses. If we beat this team it will not be by

Neither Hagen, Farrell, Golden, at foursomes and ten at singles, and Turnesa or Watrous is rated a long Emmett French halved his match, hitter though Sir Walter is letting and we lost all the rest of them. The out more than of youre, Leo Diegel-British pros, headed by Ted Ray, this will surprise many golf readers -is ranked by the American pro-Now they are coming over here fessionals one of the longest hitters to give us a return match at Wor- in golf today. Sarazen now is hitting cester, Mass., June 10 and 11, just a long driver, and so is Bill Mehlbefore the United States open cham- horn. But I should say there are at least three on the British team who The teams have been chosen our will outrange anybody we have on

But they do not pay off on the pick a stronger team by including drive. That is a suburb line for the some imports like Mac Smith, Jim golfing public to remember, And I Barnes, Tommy Armour, and Bobby fancy that, with all the prestige of the Wentworth walloping, and with Sir Walter Hagen, who led the the undoubted foreign-born stars we embattled cohorts at Wentworth, cannot use, we have a good chance again is cantain, and his trusty band to make the count one-all in the Ry-

The feature match, unless some gel, John Golden, Wild Bill Melhorn, body blunders in the pairing, will be Sir Walter against Abe Mitchell. The invading army has Abe Mit- when Abe will get his chance to chell as captain; George Duncan, the avenge his defeat in the 72-hole D'Artagnan of golf who walloped match for \$5,000 in England last

They really should be paired. They compelled to watch.

Loses 15 Pounds On 90-Mile Jaunt plants.

of the Hopi Indian runners.

15 pounds on his 90-mile jaunt, self supporting. weighing but 140 pounds when he finished. He had planned to run 100 miles but a cramp in his leg stopped tance running since he was a boy.

St. Louis Schools

of St. Louis are to have a stadium of pounds a day.

their own in which to perform, and it is to be as fine as the college

The \$400,000 stadium and athle INNEAPOLIS—A 20-mile run is tic field will be finished when school an ordinary workout for Harry opens this fall, seating 15,000 spec Duell, truck driver, who lately ran tators and accommodating temporar-90 miles in 13 hours and 15 min- ily 10,000 more. Within the horseutes to claim a better mark than that shoe shaped stands are facilities for baseball, football, soccer and track. Quell says he runs as far as 40 With its new field the high school once or twice a week. He lost athletic league expects to become

A 900 pound cow ordinarly eat him. Duell has made a hobby of dis- about 30 pounds of silage a day, and a 1,200 pound one approximately 40 pounds. Yearlings eat about one half as much as mature animals. Fattening cows eat from 25 to 35 pounds To Have Stadium for each 1,000 pounds live weight. A sheep takes one-tenth as much as ST. LOUIS-High school athletes a cow. Horses should be limited to 10

Denver Pitching Wins Double Bill **Over Amarillo Nine**

ing day, after the road trip, proved to be a big one for the visitors here yesterday, Denver winning 5 to 1 and 7 to 3 in the double-header.

In the first game, Clarke went through seven innings, allowing nine hits and intermittent scoring, and was removed in favor of Joe Newton. Amarillo's scoring in this encounter simply wasn't, Greer having things well in hand.

ting as well known as his good record of last year, again was ineffective in the second game.

The box scores:

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AMARILLO, May 20 .- A big open-

Reppy, whose poor starts are get-

FIRST GAN	IE		N. S.			
Denver	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murphy, If	4	2	2	1	0	0
Gorman, 1b	5	0	0	8	2	0
Compton, rf	4	1	1	1	0	. 0
O'Brien, cf	3	0	2	2	0	. 0
Reagan, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1
Pierce, c	4	0	3	7	3	0
Kelly, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
McGinnis, ss	4	0	1	- 8	8	.0
Greer, p	3	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	35	5.	11	27	10	1
Amarillo	AB	R	H	PC	A	E
Swansboro, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
Connelly, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gunther, 2b	4	0	2	4	1	0
Smith, fl	.4	0	0	2	1	0
Handley, ss	3	0	1	2	4	1
Wells, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Adams, c	4	1	-2	4	1	0
Clarke, p	1	0	0	. 0	3	0
Ramsey x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lisle, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Newton, p	0	.0	. 0	0	0	0
Mondino, z	1	0.	0	0	0	0
Laguna, zz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	7	27	10	1
x Batted for Clarke in		1th		-	-	
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losing pitcher, Clark Umpires, Green and	Kallo.		gan	ne,	1:4	12.
	D GAME	_		111		
Denver	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Murphy, ef	8	2	3	2	0	0
Gorman, 1b					0	0
Compton, rf		1	1	0	0	_1
O'Brien, cf	4	2	4	3	0	. 1
Reagan, 3b		1	1	0	1	. (
Pierce, c	4	0	1	2	1	
Kelly, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	(
McGinnis, ss	2	0	0	Б	2	(
Cash, p	3	0	0	0	3	(
Totals	26	7	11	21	9	-
Amarillo	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swansboro, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	
Connolly, rf	3	1	2	1	0	. (
Kelly, cf	2	0	0	3	0	(
Gunther, 2b		1	0	3	8	- 1
Smith, If		1	1	0	0	- (
Handley, ss		0	2	0	4	- (
Wells, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	(
Mondino, c		0	0	1	0	-
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Western League Denver 5-7, Amarillo 1-3. Lincoln 2-3, Oklahoma City 3-3. cond game called in 10th, darkness. Des Moines 6, Wichita 7. Omaha 5, Tulsa 9.

American League Philadelphia 0, Chicago 3. New York 4. Cleveland 3. Washington 3, Detroit 0. Boston 5, St. Louis 6.

National League All games postponed, rain.

Texas League Dallas 3, Houston 6. Shreveport 2. Waco 4. Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 2. Wichita Falls 8, San Antonio 1.

American Association St. Paul 7. Kansas City 6. Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 3. Louisville 5, Toronto 6. Columbus at Indianapolis, postponed, stands damaged by storm.

Lone Star League Tyler at Marshall, rain. Mexia 1. Paris 4. Corsicana-Longview, rain. Palestine-Texarkana, rain.

Pacific Coast League Hollywood 5, San Francisco 7, Oakland 3. Sacramento 0. Missions 1, Los Angeles 3. Seattle-Portland, rain.

Standings

Wester				
Tulsa	33	25	8	.75
Wichita	33	19	14	.57
Amarillo	31	16	15	.51
Omaha	33	16	17	.48
Okla. City	31	15	16	.48
Des Moines	32	15	17	.46
Denver	31	13	18	.41
Lincoln	32	9	23	.28

American League

2	x Batted for Swartz in ninth. Score by innings:
E	Denver 100 202 2—7
0	Amarillo 003 000 0-3
0	Stolen base, P. Kelly. Sacrifice hits, Gorman,
0	Joe Gelly, (2), Reagan, Murphy, P. Kelly,
2	Compton. Two-base hits, Connelly, O'Brien.
0	Three-base hits, Reagan. Double plays,
0	
0	
0	
0	I. Struck out, by Reppy 1, by Cash 2. Base
0	
0	reached first on erors. Left on bases, Amarillo
0	7, Denver 5. Winning pitcher, Cash. Losing
-	pitcher, Reppy. Time of game 1:15. Umpires,
2	Green and Kolls.

New York ____ 30 Yesterday's Baseball Chicago ____ 27 16 11

Philadelphia __ 30 15 15 St. Louis ____ 28 Detroit _____ 28 13 Washington ___ 28 13 15 .464 Cleveland ____ 28 12.16 Boston _____ 28, 9 19

> National League New York ____ 29 19, 10 Chicago _. ____ 26 15 11 Philadelphia __ 23 13 10 Pittsburgh ____ 25 .14 11 St. Louis ____ 27 15 12 .556 Brooklyn ____ 31 13 18 .419 Boston _____ 24 10 14 .417 Cincinnati ____ 18 7 11

Texas	Le	ague		
Wichita Falls _	34	24	10	.706
San Antonio	35	20	16	.556
Waco	34	18	16	.529
Houston	36	19	17	.528
Fort Worth	35	17	18	.486
Beaumont	35	15	20	.429
Dallas	36	15	21	.417
Shreveport	32	11	21	.344

SPORT TALK

Another surprise for basedall fans. Tom Clayton arrived back in Pampa this morning and says there is no place like home. There was not enough work in Texan land to keep Tom busy, so he came back to the

Tom will be at his old job behind the bat Sunday afternoon and the reliable Shaw will cavort around the outfield. Don't know what we will do without "Hook" to play all positions.

Sam Scaling, third sacker, and a favorite with the fans, plans to leave Pampa for East Texas if he can't get a position here. He has been offered a good posiiton to play ball in the east.

Clark misses Pampa and Pampa misses Clark; we wish the big boy luck, but also wish he were back a-

Oilers go to Wheeler Sunday. We Hope they don't get their signals mixed up again. Guess they won't as Horace Okley will be with the team this trip.

Harry Thompson, Chicago fireman ill with pneumonia, has been kept alive for four days by artificial respiration.

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CIAL NEWS Phone 72 Mornings

to be doing well after her operation for Stiner to be gone on a buisness of Tuesday.

Mrs. Morris Levine and Mrs. A. Thursday.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. store here. Lela Brown left Friday for points in Oklahoma to visit relatives and friends for two weeks.

Miss Mary Ennis Hicks, and brother Dr. Lloyd Hicks of Memphis, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks Thursday. They came over to attend the graduation of Ward Hicks.

were in Panhandle Thursday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cutler are here from Corpus Christi to visit with Mr. Cutler's mother, Mrs. L. C. Cutler, who has been very ill.

M. H. Moore will leave Sunday for Perry, Okla., where he will have charge of the L. T. Hill store at that here Friday shopping.

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FOR RENT—2-room apartment, well furnished, also front bedroom, Milady Beauty Shop. Phone 244.

LOST OR STRAYED—One strawberry roan horse, weight 1,300. Shod all around. One black bald-faced horse, weight 1,300, one white hind foot, three shoes on. \$5 reward for location of team. Notify W. C. Posey, Electhrough Borger by phone or Box ttenburg. 62-6tp

FOR RENT—One and two-room furnished apartments. Shower and tub baths. 35 and \$8 per week, 2 1-2 blocks south of depot. Tillman Rooms.

WANTED—Good mechanic. Right place for right man. Write Box A-3. Pampa Daily News. 62-3tp

FOR SALE—At sacrfice prices. Our sheds and all improvements, also about 4,000 feet of two inch lumber and 3,000 brick. In addition, o..ce desk and chair, metal filing cabinet, typewriter, adding machine, etc., Everything must go. See us at once. McIntire Lumber Go. 62-1tc

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. First house east of First National Bank. 62-1tp

LOST—Bunch of keys, return to Ledbetter Drug store. 61-3tp

WANTED—Respectable Lady wishes place with threshing machine as cook, has own sleeping quarters, could furnish team. Address Gen. Del. Mrs. M. Gomes, Borger, Tex 61-3tp FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two lots in Noelton, will consider Ford Coupe in Trade or will sell cheap for cash. Write Box A-3 Pampa Daily News. 61-dh

WANTED TO TRADE—Business property worth \$1,000, now rented, in Varner, Kansas, for Pampa property See E. L. Wing at Osage Boiler Works Three miles south of Pampa, 60-8tp

WANTED—Hotel Manager Inquire Hotel Ritz. o_ce 7:30 p. m. or before 10:00 a. m. Pampa Texas. 58-tfc

LOST-Lades Shrine pin. Return to News of fice and receive reward. CITY LOANS—We are making loans on first class homes and business property. Pampa Land Co. 51-tfc

FOR RENT—Three kitchenetts, furnished, modern, Frigidaire, in Brunow Bldg. on Cuvler. 43-tfc

FOR RENT-Five room cottage all conven-iences, modern, 4 1-2 blocks west of Cuyler on Kingsmill. 43-tft

Mrs. E. B. Stephens is reported | Ora Shields will leave Saturday trip a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morrow of Feinburg were visitors in Panhandle Breckenridge have arived in Pampa to make their home. Mr. Morrow is connected with the Ledbetter drug

Mrs. Charles Westphal of New York is here visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider, Sr., and V. L. King suffered a broken arm family. Mrs. Westphal remarked of gowns to be worn in her next. Friday morning when cranking a the great change in Pampa and its growth since her last trip here six that keep her going all day.

> Eldon Tew of the Skelly Oil company was seriously hurt at the plant Friday morning.

A. A. Cunningham who has been Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodward suffering with an infection, is able to be back at work. Mr. Cunningham is connected with J. K. Hughes com--

> Mrs. Percy Campling of Clinton, Okla., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Sigel and sister, Mrs. Ernest Barrett.

Mrs. E. Totman of Kingsmill was

Baptist university is here visiting in the starring roles. relatives and friends.

along nicely.

of Miami, spent Friday here visiting while Europe was his battlefield. Mrs. Lee McConnell.

Mrs. John Willis **Entertains Club**

Three tables were artistically arfilled with Cottage cheere, hot rolls, sany production. stuffed pickles, ice tea and cake topped with fruits and whipped cream

Four games were played during the afternoon, high score prize going to Mrs. John Cram. It was a set of bridge scores and tallies. Mrs. J. D. Sugg won low, a pryalin bridge score

The following members were present: Mesdames P. B. Carlson, John Studer, W. O. Gatton, H. D. Lewis, Robert Gilchriest, Walter Coffee, Wade Duncan, J. D. Sugg, John H. & K. Drug Co. Cram, Raymond Harrah, Eli Willis, of Panhandle, and the hostess, Mrs. Cram, Raymond Harrah, Eli Willis, John Willis.

Missionary Society Has Voice Lesson

The Methodist Misionary society met Wednesday afternoon at the church with 17 members present. Mrs. W. Purviance led the voice lesson. Mrs. Fred Cary, H. G. Twiford, and Joe Shelton assisted in the lesson.

The next session, which is next Wednesday, will be a social meeting LOST—Mouse colored mule, smooth weight 1200. R. A. Bar on left thigh. Notify Berry James, Groom, Tex.

mouth, Notify 61-2tp with Mrs. H. G. Twiford, Mrs. Jim Sackett, and Mrs. W. L. Woodward as the hostesses.

Will Raise Fund To Fight Wets

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Raising of a special campaign fund of \$600,-000 to be used to strike at every wet candidate was agreed upon here today at a meeting of the Anai-Saloon league's executive committee.

News Want Ads Pay

This advertisement will admit one child to the-

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And about a dozen other things

There is no rest for Colleen, although there is a change. Her next production for First National will be started in about ten days, states John McCormick, general manager of production and producer of the Moore pictures.

"It Must Be Love," from Brooke Hanlon's short story, "Delicatessen," will be shown at the Crescent theatre here Saturday.

"POKER FACES"

A few years ago he was a hero on the battelfields of Europe and today he is a villian on the screen.

Leonard Sigel of the Oklahoma Plante and Edward Everett Horton an oil town.

transfusion last week, is getting tale. He has traveled to every corner his family have moved to Memphis.

French Croix de Guerre and the Am- ber of the department of history. erican Distinguished Service Cross.

clock luncheon at her home Thurs- Jersey City, Denver and many other supplying for him. cities.

He has had ten years' experience ranged and a delicious menu, consist- in the movies and made his screen V. L. Boone is not connected with

the pilot to move about. It carries Tired out by her strenuous ef- no radio, but is equipped with a forts in "It Must Be Love," Colleen pneumatic raft for use in case of a Moore breathed a sigh of relief upon forced descent at sea. The plane is its completion and National release equipped only with wheels and if the other day. She was going home landed on the water could not take off again.

> and Lindbergh flies "blind" using a his plane, which he did rarely on his cross-continent hops. He is guided by the instruments on the Willys-Knight sedan, purchased this elaborate board before him. In land flying he uses a magnetic com-Other instruments on the board include temperature gauge, oil pressure gauge, tachometer, altimeter, turn and bank indicator, air speed and drift indicator, speed timer and clock.

Sandwiches and water comprise the only sustenance contemplated by the youthful aviator on his long hop across the sea. He anticipated no difficulty in keeping awake. He expected to cross the Atlantic in about 36 hours, figuring the distance at about 3,600 miles, or 900 miles less than the estimated distance his gasoline and oil supply would carry

Tom O'Brien's latest role is that of this year of the Retail Merchants asa prize fighter in Universal's "Poker sociation. He left a fine troop of 45 Faces," which is coming to the Rex Boy Scouts. All kinds of civic work theatre on Sunday with Laura La receives his interest. He comes from

Rev. Brabham now takes the place Tom O'Brien has had one of the of the Rev. J. T. Hicks, one of the most colorful careers of any man best known and most beloved of Mrs. Tom Smith, who had a blood outside of a Jack London adventure Panhandle pastors. Rev. Hicks and of the globe engaged in big game where they will remain until Sephunting and exploring. Africa and tember. Dr. Lloyd M. Hicks, a son, Mrs. Dave Stribling and son, Neal, Asia have been his hunting ground lives at Memphis. In September they will go to Lubbock, where a daugh-In the World War he won the ter, Mary Ennis, will become a mem-

Rev. Hicks suffered a severe stroke A large part of O'Briens life has of paralysis in March while serving been spent on the stage, in fact, all on the locating committee of Clarof it that he didn't spend as a globe endon college, and since that time Mrs. John Willis entertained the trotter. He has been in stock com- has been unable to fill his pulpit. Var-Thursday Bridge club with a 1 o'- panies in New York, Los Angeles, jous Panhandle ministers have been

ng of fried chicken, buttered new po-debut in a picture alarmingly titled, the Pampa Sign Works, which is tatoes, creamed peas, melba peach "The Fatal Snake Bite," an old Es- owned and operated by B. M. Can-62-4tc

M-SYSTEM STORE TO OPEN

cash and carry stores. The fixtures National bank building. have been installed.

Lewis and Burrows, local men, will open a bakery in the other half

Henry Lovett is driving a new company.

The city tax equalization board An M-System grocery store will has completed the preliminary work open in the new building adjoining for 1927. The first hearing of the Rex theatre next week. The property owners will be May 25, at M-System has a chain of self-serve, the city assessor's office in the First

SENATE HAS ADJOURNED

AUSTIN, May 20 .- (AP)-With The cockpit is enclosed in glass of the new building on west Fos- the Senate adjourned until Monday, ter avenue. They expect to be lo- the House resumed consideration toperiscope to see over the front of cated the latter part of next week. day of the \$11,000,000 department appropriation bill.

> Weldon Wilson is now warehouse week from McGarrity-Dean Motor foreman with the local branch of the Magnolia Oil company.

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Operating results on the Santa Fe for the year 1926 show, on the whole, substantial improvement over the year 1920 following Government control.

Revenue tons per train mile increased in 1926 to 709.70 tons from 569.21 in 1920.

Average daily movement per freight car increased to 37.01 miles from 31.56 miles.

Average revenue per ton mile of freight decreased to 1.203 cents from 1.316 cents.

Two Items of Economy in **Operation Deserve Par**ticular Attention:

FIRST is reduction of "loss and damage" freight.

In the year 1920 this totaled \$2,817,596; in 1926, \$1,350,429. If the rate of loss and damage in 1926 had been the same as in 1920 the total would have been \$3,298,302, or 2.44 times as much as was the case. Loss and damage meetings devoted to careful study and instruction, the co-operation of all classes of employes handling freight, and better packing, marking and general co-operation by shippers have accomplished this saving.

SECOND is conservation of fuel.

In 1920 locomotive fuel cost the Santa Fe \$28,372,-475; in 1926 the cost was \$22,604,116.

In 1920 the Santa Fe used 185 lbs. of fuel to move 1000 gross fons, excluding the locomotive, one mile in road service, and in 1926 it used 133 lbs., a saving of 52 lbs., or 28.11%.

In 1920 it used 16.4 lbs. to move a passenger car one mile, and in 1926 it used 13.6 lbs., the saving being 2.8 lbs., or 17.07%.

The total fuel saving for the year 1926 is equivalent to 1,756,180 tons, costing \$7,744,754 at 1926 prices.

This conservation of fuel has been accomplished by a carefully worked out policy of

1. Lengthening locomotive runs, so less fuel is used in firing up and less time lost in cooling locomotives.

2. Reducing train delays.

3. Larger locomotives, bigger trains, and heavier carloads in which shippers have rendered very valuable aid.

4. Using the best fuel saving devices. 5. Morescientific firing and handling of locomotives and trains by the men.

We Ask Your Continued **Assistance in Meeting These** Transportation Problems.

And we promise you our best efforts to render steadily improved service, although the Full Crew and Train Limit laws in some states limit greatly our possibilities for further economies.

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