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PRICE FIVE CENTS

LIBRARY TAX ELECTION

PREDICT HOWSLEY BILL MAY NEVER REACH FLOOR OF HOUSE

NEXT FRIDAY; NO **EXTENSION**

HIGHWAY MEASURE FAILS

TWO THIRDS MAJORITY NEEDED FOR CALL ON OIL BILL

AUSTIN, May 16. (A)-The legislature tiled feverishly this week in an effort to get its necessary work in such shape that it could end the

long session next Friday. The 120-day period suggested by the constitution ended Tuesday but the lawmakers decided to labor ten days longer on half pay or \$5 a day. There had been some talk of extending the session even another week, but that talk was heard

less frequently today.

Pass Truck Bill Both houses this week freed themselves of the troublesome truck LARCERT SINCE regulatory bills. That left three major apprepriations bills and congressional redistricting for next week. There was considerable doubt as to whether a redistricting bill would be passed, since free con-ferees had it for about a month and

ad been unable to agree. Chairman of the finance commited confidence agreements would be barrels. reached on the eleemosynary, the education and the departmental appropriations bills in time for action before scheduled adjournament. This Skelly Oil company's before scheduled adjournament. This opinion was voiced notwithstanding ton, section 164, block 3, was drilled Doucette, A. B. Goldston, and Will the foot the sensite was consider. to a depth of 3,292 feet for an inthe fact the senate was considerably higher than the house in its appropriations desires. In event the

Near Passing constitutional amendment to authorize a \$212,000 -000 state highway bond issue came previous time, and spon its said rels. they would bring it up again Wednesday. Last Wednesday, in the barrels, an increase of 3,332. vote in the house it received only

The Howsley bill to increase oil proration powers of the railroad 290 barels, an increase of 5,624 ber commission received a favorable rels. house committee report by one vote but indications were it might never reach the floor for discussion. During the last days of the session. a bill cannot be brought up except by two thirds majority and conents insisted the oil bill did not have that two thirds

Man Is Kidnaped By Two Bandits

DALLAS, May 16. (AP)-One man was kidnaped and later left bound to a tree and another quietly rob-

daylight holdups here today. W. W. McEwen, retired tobacco Pampa Chamber of Commerce dis-school education in the Panhandic. salesman, was kidnaped by two arm- tributed grain sorghum seed to 65 try in his car and left him a tree near Lancaster after tak- of the Chamber of Commerce more session is open. Pampa will enter ing \$11, his watch, and his autoropes after the men left.

Dunlap of \$20 in a chain grocery nere the latter works while several customers continued to select goods and admiration for Pampa, he said without knowing that a robbery was in progress.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably peattered thundershowers in north and east portions Sunday; Monday

EAST TEXAS: Mostly bloudy, local thundershowers in northwest portion Sunday; Monday cloudy. scattered thundershowers cooler in north portion, Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, local thun showers in west portion Sunday; inday cloudy, probably seattered indershowers, cooler.

PAMPA AUTHOR WRITES PLAY TO BE SHOWN HERE FOR FIRST TIME

BEAUTY AT THE THROAT" WILL BE PRESENTED FOR BENEFIT OF LIBRARY; NAME WILL BE SECRET UNTIL AFTER PERFORMANCE

The identity of the author of

secret for the present. His criticism of the play will appear in the MORNING POST the morning after the premiere produc-tion. The author of the drama is It has five episodes; the curtain a resident of Pumpa—a person who drops five times but there is only never intended to write a play and one intermission. The author chose would not have written "Beauty at episodes because the happenings of the Throat", had five high school the play seemed to fall into episeniors put the ildea into his head, sodes rather than in acts.

'Beauty at the Throat', five-epi- "Submerged", a one-act play with sode play to be produced at the city an all-male cast. They worried the auditorium, May 26, may be re- author for five consecutive days to yealed and then again it may never find them such a play. He did and be. All depends on the reaction of gave them a copy of the works of the audience and the opinion of a Eugene O'Neill. Still they were not RE SUPPORTED BY friend of the author, Oliver Ernest satisfied. Finally, he had an idea. Hinchell, p.eudonymn of a well- He would write a play for them known writer who wishes his real and he did. They seized upon it name and his address to remain with the well-known eagerness. Whether it's good or bad they like

AUDITORIUM

son has been secretly employed of

with the help of Ambrose Peale,

The series of business complications

cause many laughs. A love then

School Heads Make

Order Permanent

The Superintendents association

Constitutions and by-laws were

Three meetings will be held dur-

to Stress Business

WASHINGTON, May 16. (A)-

Prediction that the Democrats would

wage their national campaign next

ear on the economic issue was made

Senator Hull's declaration spoke

Belief that the state liquor con-

today by Senator Hull, of Tennessed

veteran party worker.

of the Panhandle Plains was made

a permanent organization at

also is woven into the play

of the year.

LARGEST SINCE LAST FALL

Two oil wells were completed in the county during the last week for a total of 1,004 barrels. The new production and increased takings in tation of "It Pays to Advertise" by checked out of the library daily. Gray county raised the total pro-duction of the Panhandle to 61,tee of the house and senate express- 2920 barrels, an increase of 5.624

> Gray county's production of 45, 275 barrels daily was the largest re-Skelly Oil company's No. 1 Heas-

> itial production of 504 barrels of

Production of the various counties home of Cyrus Martin. Miss Grayweek follows:

Carson-243 wells, producing 4. hearer to submission than at any 769 barrels, an increase of 399 bar-Gray-759 wells, producing 45,275

votes short of the 100 necessary for 9,092 barrels, a gain of 809 barrels, agent, they start a soap factory. submission. The senate passed the Moore—24 wells, producing 1,936 resolution long age. On its first barrels, a gain of 1,073 barrels. Wheeler-44 wells, producing 218

barrels, a loss of 9 barrels. Total-1.973 wells, producing 61,-

One Girl Belongs to Agriculture Club

One hundred boys and one girl meeting in Amarillo yesterday. I belong to agricultural clubs organiz- B. Carruth of Canyon was elected ed this year by County Agent Ralph R. Thomas, a report made yesterday handle secretary-treasurer. R. B reveals. The single girl member in Betty Farley of Groom who won schools, was appointed a member of many cash prizes at the Amarillo the executive committee. fat stock show this spring.

acres this year. Demonstration pro- which was under the direction of jects include 30 animals and 564 W. A. McIntosh, superintendent of bed in his place of business in two chickens. The animals comprise Amariflo schools. The object of hogs, beef and dairy animals. The the association is to promote public boys over the county. Kaffir, mile ing next term of school. The first They drove into the count and hegari seed was distributed meeting will be in October at Amahis car and left him tied Mr. Thomas believes that this act rillo. Meeting place for the second than anything else it has sponsored tain the closing session in April. He freed himself from the in recent months won the good-will and gratitude of citizens in various Democratic Party A lone holdup man robbed Ellis portions of the county. Club boys at McLean, Alanreed, and on the south side have a growing respec

Pampa Company Is **Granted Charter**

The Pampa Production company of Pampa was given a charter yes- the feelings of other Democratic terday, according to an Associated chieffains here who believe that ress report received last night the prohibition issue raised by Chair Stockholders in the company are
A. W. Kingcade, W. B. Wild, and
J. R. Dunaway. Capital stock of
the company is \$50,000.

Belief that the state liquor con-

The company owns a lease west trol plan of Mr. Raskob would be ton P. Willis, president of the Kawof Pampa near the Forest E. Oilsubordinated, if not laid aside, by inis club and Mrs. A. A. Gordon, more gasoline company's plant and the Democrats was strengthened president of the Jewish Council of among national leaders by the as-sertion this week of Raskob's right has one producing well.

BE SUPPORTED BY DONATIONS

PER HUNDRED VALUATION TO BE SUFFICIENT

Whether the Pampa public library will struggle along on private donations, or possibly close, or will be adequately supported by the tax levy of 3 cents on the \$100 valuation will be decided here Tuesday, May 19, at a city-wide election. The levy would enable the library to serve the large number of patrons more adequately and would make possible the purchase of needed books.

A 3-cent tax on \$100 city property valuation would net \$2,150 yearly to he library fund.

The present library, housed in the city hall, was organized two years ago under the auspices of the Pam-pa Library association with between 600 and 700 volumes on its shelves. Hostesses have been selected and of 3,000 volumes, 50 per cent of tation of "It Pays to Advertise" by with an average of 100 books being the Pampa Little Theater Monday Mrs. Todd said.

"However," continued Mrs. Todd evening in the city auditorium. This will be the last public production "the present library facilities are not sufficient for the demand. At in Texas. least 35 persons are in the library The hostesses are Miss Dorothy reading room at all times, the ma-jority of whom are school children Pollard, Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, and Mesdames Paul Kasishke, A. H. doing reference work. If the city tax passes, it will be possible to buy magazines and new books, as well as Characters follow: Mrs. Raymond replace the volumes that have been

Harrah, W. O. Workman, Dr. and worn out or lost."
Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Maurice Johnson, According to free conferees should agree, the new figures still would have to run the gauntlet of the house which has a strong economy bloc.

Near Passing

Stanolind Old & Cas company's No. 1-C Cobb, section 165, block 3. had an initial production of 500 barrels from a total depth of 3. Emmitt Smith, and C. W. Stowell.

The scene is the library of the large club women and 10 per cent are The scene is the library of the are club women, and 10 per cent are lake near Commerce Saturday while

men. which is made up of church organi-Mr. Martin to interest his son in zations and women's and men's some constructive endeavor. The civic clubs has made application for son decides to enter the soap busia Carnegie Library for Pampa but ness in competition with his father, have been informed that there are no funds available in the Carnegia Foundation for the organization of new libraries, Mrs. Todd stated. Clubs Support

The city tax is being supported by the women's clubs and most of the men's clubs. The movement is alsupported by the Pampa Library association. Officers and directors of the association are: Mrs. B. E. Finley, president; Mrs. W. R. Campsecretary: Mr. R. F. Fisher, treasurer; and Miss Bernice White ley, Rev. James Todd, and Mrs. C. Buckler, directors.

The following persons have pleds ed their organizations to support the city tax: Mrs. R. L. Champion, president of the Baptist W. M. U.; Mrs W. Purviance, president of the Me Fisher, superintendent of Pampa thodist Aid Society; Mrs. Jim White, president of the Presbyterian Auxiliary; Mrs. W. M. Craven, president of the Episcopal Auxiliary; The club boys are farming 417 adopted at yesterday's meetings Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, president of the Christian Auxiliary; Mrs. B. J. Kiser, president of the Altar Soc-

L. N. McCullough, president of the Rotary club; W. A. Bratton, president of the Lions club; C. C. Alexander, president of the American egion; Mrs. H. H. Isbell, president of the Wayside club; Mrs Mitchell, president of the 20th Century club; Mrs. J. V. Andrews, president of the El Progresso club; Mrs. Nina McSkimming, president of the B. P. W. club; Miss Fannie May. president of the University club Mrs, Joe M. Smith, president of the Mrs. T. R. Martin, president of

the Junior 20th Century club; Mrs. Al Lawson, president of the Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. George H. Wallace president of the High school P.-T. A.; Mrs. oe M. Smith, president of the unior High School P.-T. A. A. Mrs. Joe M. Smith, president of the Horace Mann P.-T.A.; Mrs. F. E Townsend, president of the W. Wilson P.-T A.; Mrs. G. C. Malone, president of the Sam Houston P.-T.A.; Mrs. J. H. Blythe, president of the Baker school P.-T. A.: Newton P. Willis, president of the Kaw-

Mrs. G. D. Horton of White Deer hand worker, Jouett Shouse, that (C. R. Nelson who has been seriunderwent an operation at Worley the economic problem was "para- ously ill with pneumonia at Worley hospital Saturday.

Hospital is reported out of danger.

All Army Planes Under One Command

FAIRFIELD, DEPOT, DAY TON, O., May 16. (A) - All army flying forces took the air today under one command for the first time in history.

Squadron by squadron they wheeled up from neighboring Wright Field and Fairfield an depot on orders of Brig. Gen Benjamin D. Foulois, assista.d chief army air corps, until 600 ships were headed in as many directions from Dayton to prac-tice formation flying and group maneuvers, to which residents of Chicago, New York, Boston Washington and other seaboard cities will thrill within the next

Meanwhile citizenry of eastern Indiana and western Ohio get all the benefit of the nation's big free show as dozens of squadrons assembled today from every corn er of the country and learned to fly in unison.

GIRL IS DROWNED IN RED RIVER NEAR GAINSVILLE

By The Associated Press Three drownings accompanied warmer weather and the opening Saturday of the swimming season

Carl Engle, 13, was drowned just before noon Saturday as he and a playmate were swimming in the Leon river two miles east of Belton. Engle ventured into deep water, became frightened and drowned before his companion, Woodrow Mosley, could summend help. Efforts at

resuscitation failed. Bama Elaine Pritchard, 10, of Commerce, was drowned in a small swimming with friends.

Geraldine McBride, to have appeared Friday night in erty and divide the land. the high school play of her gradu-

13, disappeared while in the center of the stream. The younger mil was rescued by Alvin Nottingham a member of the party. Geraldine's not answered by officials. body never reappeared on the surlocated by searchers using seines The class play performance cancelled.

Southern Baptists Flay Wet Policies peace.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 16. Notice was served here today by the Southern Baptist convention of a determination to seek the defea of any candidate, from president down, regardless of party label, who tion law.

In endorsing unanimously the report of its social service commission. of the United States, senator, representative, governor, or other of- June 11. fice of high and responsible position does not openly and frankly support our present prohibition laws out of a "rotten egg fight" between but to seek the defeat of any such Mier and Ed Menard, Boudreaux's candidate, no matter what party stepfather, about 12 years ago label he may bear"

Amarillo to Start **Condemnation Move**

commission in a sepecial meeting today ordering condemnation proceédings as soon as possible

with the commission for the pur- en bones. pose of agreeing upon a board of appraisers, which would set a price on the gas plant.

Saturday.

SPANISH REDS SECOND RUSSIA

JESUITS IN SPAIN BY PRESIDENT

MUCH PERPLEXED OVER RELIGIOUS RIOTS

IN COUNTRY MADRID, May 16. (AP)- Extreme left elements are demanding the expulsion of the Jesuits from Spain provisional President Alcala Zamora, himself a Catholic, and much perplexed over the religious

situation. The periodical "crisol", represent ing the staunchest republican circles, joined communist organs tonight in demanding that the Jesuits be banished.

Cardinal Flees "The diplomatic flight of Cardinal Primate Segura gives the public the utmost satisfaction," the news? paper said. "This healthy measure. however, will constitute an injustice unless the Jesuits have the same fate, and with the Jesuits must go other archbishops and bishops who have been distinguished for their hostility to the republic.

The departure of Archbishop Segura has been followed with 1 ports that he will not return Spain

The unconfirmed protest of the Vatican is reported to have demanded that the government apologize for anti-Catholic depredations. reimburse the church for its losses and punish the guilty persons.

Reds Stir People Communist elements with increas-

public as being too conservative and fith sisters. urging that Spain have a "real pel religious orders, confiscate prop-

late Friday in Red river, while concentrating arms and ammunition ray of Oklahoma today petitioned as groups of management ray of Oklahoma today petitioned bis gun at the point of a pistol and apparently preparing to at-The girl and her sister, Nadine, tempt a coup-perhaps for the re- the removal. turn of former King Alfonso. Whether this was planned with Alsochool teachers were shot to death fonso's knowledge or approval was after one had been attacked on they had overpowered a trusty, cov-

The republican government is a face after she went down but was target for crossfire between; the were motoring from their home at minutes they were in charge of the monarchists and extreme lefts, each equally dissatisfied but for different reasons. One side wants the former monarch back, the other wants him here. a regime similar to Russia's. The bulk of middle-class Sapniards want

Jury Dismissed in Murder Trial

BEAUMONT, May 16. (A)-After being deadlocked 11 to 1 for a conis opposed to the present prohibi- viction for 25 hours, the jury in the murder case of Joe Mier, tried on a charge of fatally shooting Moise Boudreaux at Port Acres, the convention declared its inten- August 23, 1930, was dismissed tion "not to support for president shortly after five o'clock here this and prospects for a much needed he could not ell anything, prisoners afternoon. The case was reset for

Mier testified in criminal district any candidate who is hostile to or court that he shot Boudreaux as that the straw is beginning to turn a result of a quarrel which grew

Kirkpatrick Hurt as Derrick Falls

H. L. Kirkpatrick, employe of the AMARILLO, May 16. (P)-Report- W. M. Agee Drilling company of ng the Amarillo Gas company had Amarillo, was seriously injured late refused to enter into negotiations vesterday afternoon. He was taken with the city over purchase of the to the Worley hospital in a G. C. gas company properties, resolutions Malone ambulance and last night were adopted by the Amarillo city little change in his condition was reported by Mospital attendants. The accident happened when a

The gas company was requested Mr. Kirkpatrick suffered serious to have its representatives confer bruises and tuts and probably brok-

MRS. ODEN LEAVES Mrs. M. D. Oden left yesterday Mrs. D. S. Smith of Wheeler was will visit her parents. She expects dismissed from the Worley hospital to return to Pampa in about one

Hunt Is Begun For Desperate **Criminal Band**

Buffalo in Dallas Yard

DALLAS, May 16. (4)-It is a long time since Indian hunters followed the buffalo herds thru what is now Dallas county, but one of the shaggy brutes was killed late today in the back yard of a city home.

Indian Kills

The animal escaped from wild west show quartered north of town and charged across the Oak Grove golf course, breaking down or leaping over fences as he went. Seeing the big buil galloping down a street, one citizen gave chase in an automobile followed by an Indian on horseback in the true Comanche tra-The buffalo turned off into the yard of a house, and a woman fainted as he tried to smash his way into the back porch. Roy Tosh shot him down

HELD IN KANSAS CITY FOR OKLAHOMA

OFFICERS

revolution" to abolish the army, expel religious orders, confiscate properties, county attorney, who tomorrow expect to board a train for The government also has learned Jefferson City, Mo., where he will ating class at Bulcher, 25 miles that before the recent disturbances seek extradition of Quinn, held in northwest of Gainesville, drowned some groups of manarchists were Kansas City. Governor W. H. Mur-

> The sisters, Jessie and Zexia, both a main road near Tonkawa, Okla-homa, last December 28 while they his keys and for fifteen or twenty

> New evidence, "all tending to show Quinn's guilt", has been found from at the intersection of two roads time to time, said Potter. He did about 12 miles southwest of San not disclose its nature nor would Angelo, lending strength to the ofhe say if the state would seek Quinn's execution.

Light Rain Falls

A light shower fell here early last of gasoline. night, accompanied by strong winds which lasted only a short time. Lightning was visible in the west

in need of moisture. Farmers say they departed. yellow near the roots and that the conner, were: William Quinn, untop had a blue tint. They say that der sentences for burglary, arson if rain does not come soon pros- and theft at Conroe totaling ten pects for a good wheat crop will years, mistrial declared here pe scriously afected.

Panhandle Citizens

way to invite President Ortiz Rubio Pitts, indicted for car theft to attend the Tri-State fair here extradicted from Oklahoma the fall, 146 Panhandle citizens he formerly lived. entrained today for Mexico City. The good-will trippers will visit Austin, San Antonio and Laredo on mal, was reported to have to Mexican capital Tuesday morning, penitentiary. Officers had Mexican capital Tuesday morning.

A formal reception by President Rubio is planned for Tuesday after-noon. J. Reuben Clark, United States ambassador to Mexico, will receive the excursionists the sam

Mrs. C. C. Mullins of LeFors and by vic baby daughter were dismissed from the Worley hospital Saturday.

Believe Headed For Mexican Border in Automobile

Guard Overpowered by Prisoners in Institution

SAN ANGELO, May 16. (A)-Peace officers all along the Mexican bor-der land throughout West Texas tonight were on the lookout for five desperate men who broke jail here today. Orders were to shoot to kill and the reputations of the escap-ing prisoners made veteran officers here believe the men would not be taken without a struggle. were heavily armed.

Possibility that the "gun" used in making the jail break was fashioned of soap and covered with blackened paper was expressed by some of the remaining prisoners in the jail although officers insisted was a real gun. How it got it the jail remained a mystery. The men overpower a trusty, robbed the jailer and a deputy sheriff of four guns and drove away in a car commandeered from a postman who had driven up to the jail with a special delivery letter. Postal authorities are also at work on the

To Serve Term

The ringleader of the prison NEWKIRK, Okia., May 16. (P)— was J. D. Conner, against whom swindling charges were dismissed marked out a path tonight teward speedy return and trial of Earl taken to Huntsville next week to ing bitterness are attacking the re- Quinn, accused slayer of the Grif- start serving two fifteen year and one five year sentences on "We will be able to go to trial in of robbery with firearms and assault charges against him of extortion from R. W. Morrison, San Antonio

capitalist, were dismissed. The men crept up on D. S. Thomsawed off shotgun which they had

Keys Are Found

Later in the day, keys were found ficers' theory that the men her for the Mexican border The men took their extra cloth-

ing from their cells and also some Here Last Night food and it is believed they can remain in hiding for some time. The car they were driving was full

wheat in this territory is badly the cells they had vacated before

Those escaping, id addition to years, mistrial declared here last week in his trial on charges of robbing a local store; Clint under sentence of five years for hi-Entrain for Mexico jacking here and facing other charges of robbery by firearms. R. E. "Blackie" Martin, indicted on AMARILLO, May 16. (P)-On their two charges of theft here;

Conner, a former school t penitentiary. Officers 1 teping a close watch ove since he was placed in jail

AMARILLO GETS RAIN AMARILLO, May 16. (P)—inch rain fell here in 20 n early tonight. It was accomby violent gusts of wint and



(By Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON-The National Woman's party finds its ears ringing with an unaccustomed amount of praise since it directed everybody's attention to the labor department's cruel treatment of Mrs. Lillian Larsh, the destitute American-born woman who was deported along with her four little girls to a Canadian town where she knew no one, simply because her husband had been a Canadian.

Usually the party is found pushing its equal rights amendment and is bitterly razzed by other women's groups because it would abolish labor legislation designed to protect women along with other legal inequalities. It will now, however, work for a bill to permit Mrs. Larsh's return and for once at! women's national organizations probably will be on the same side

The Columbia Broadcasting company's operator who cut off President Hoover's radio speech awhile ago still has his job and that incident and the one that happened to Democratic Chairman Jouett Shouse in San Francisco recently are making public men more careful. Hoover had penciled a couple of additional paragraphs onto his speech as first prepared and the operator, following the original copy, shut him off before he could get them on the air. All was satisfactorily explained. Shouse's radio listeners suddenly heard him telling a gathering that he was "off the air" when he wasn't and Republican Chairman Simeon Fess charged he had then said things he wouldn't have dared say to a radio audience.

Senator Davis of Pennsylvania, former secretary of labor, sometimes known as "Banjo Jim." isn't always taken seriously here, but Car Coolidge recently told a friend that when he had wanted to get a thing done Davis was the most lays bare his brooding youth in in dependable man in his cabinet. Jim, he explained, had a faculty of ingratiating himself and getting people to do been so much in the public prints those thing:

The famous I). A. R. apparently still believes there board and displays is something slightly profane about tobacco. Signs in corridors of Memorial Continental Hall primly admonish one: "No Smoking. This is a Memorial hall."

Apple vendors have disappeared from the streets of Washington, but most office buildings have inherited a favorite vendor of fruits and candies who always looks very poor and usually undertakes to strengthen his position by ord of poor folks struggle against frama like that viewed by Miss Billye Lunsford of Fort inveighing against the communists in various offices. The Junior League bought the man who works its block a swell hat and coat which he now wears on his rounds.

A recent article published by the Methodist Board of Temperance. Prohibition and Public Morals, to prove that while a certain quantity of wine or brandy makes a man crazy, beer in corresponding quantity makes him stupid, which seems to have colored my 45 contains this thought: "Some of us prefer an interesting maniac to a brutalized idiot.'

Anyway, cocktails are not being consumed fast enough to take care of a surplus of grapefruit juice and orange juice. The agriculture department says practically all citrus-growing countries are increasing production faster ing to support her brood than world consumption now and that production probably will keep on increasing, which presumably means that just lived off the bounty of Theo's lived on respectable West End avenue. one more section of agriculture is going to suffer from rong writer-comedian and the lat

A speaker at the recent chamber of commerce meeting departed from his prepared speech to tell interesting a growing sex obsession. About the tales about how the Illinois corn crop used to go to Canadian distilleries but didn't any more because of com- screpes of certain brothers, he is petition and how Mohammedans in the Sudan were persuaded to work only on promise of trips to Mecca in re- ning with the party game of "portturn for two years' labor and then told at Mecca they must office. work a couple of years more for their passage home.

There was a big story just before the International Chamber of Commerce Congress that foreign delegates would attack the United States for trading with Russia. At the congress itself you couldn't find delegates from any important country that wasn't trading with Russia, so that's presumably why there wasn't any fight.

MAKE YOURSELF APPROACHABLE

Don't earry your feelings on your sleeve. Many a man has missed a timely piece of warning, advice or direction all because he carried his feelings on his sleeve. Peo-comrades. Their distilusionment is ple didn't know just how he'd take their advice that would have been offered with every good intent. Had he not ing profiteers and unfaithful wives, been so free to carry his feelings exposed they might have given him a tip that would have been worth much to him, suicide, all have their horrible mem-

Many a prize fighter has won the champion's crown because he could take punishment. He could absorb all glory. the blows the other fellow had to offer and when his opponent knew not where to turn he walked under the laurels and they fell on his head.

Many a man achieves success because he knows how to take the punishment the world has to offer. He soaks up every rebuff, every blow, every knock, every criticism LeFors, for members of the Just We for what is is worth and keeps right on coming. He has many friends because he never allows his feelings to run away with him. People will tell him things, give him tips, passing out a timely warning to him because he does not low. flare in their face. He makes himself thoroughly approachable.-Dalhart Texan.

Skunk skins have advanced 10 per cent, according to fur quotations. So long as it isn't 10 per scent.

A French girl is reported to have laughed three hours without stopping. Probably overheard an American tourist giving directions to a cab driver.

THE NEW SHOES PINCH!



ABOUT BOOKS

By RICHARD MASSOCK NEW YORK .- Theodore Dreise

newest book. "Dawn. The American novelist who has late, as a result of his slapping Sinclair Lewis and then souabbling with the movie makers of Holi; wood, also opens the family cup skeletons in a document amazingly

frankly and uninhibited. His father was a German weaver who came to America in 1844 and settled in Indiana, after marrying a Pennsylvania Moravian farmer s

were mainly unfortunate. The stery of Theodore and his inding. four brothers and five sisters (three other children died) is then a resmall-town odds in middle west

Tortured Childhobs

His father he describes as a religious fanatic. Reared in the Catholic faith. Thecdore criticizes it and

He was born at Terre Haute. Ind. dour and despondent period

forever. Because of their poverty, his family separated. His father and three sisters remained in Terre Haute Sullivan. She to emerge as a he roine, taking in boarders and wash- girl

Eventually the family were united at Evansville, where the brother Paul (Paul Dresser, the They wancourtesan admirer. dered to Chicago, then back to War saw. Ind

ever the handicaps of poverty and gives fictitious names, and the unsparing

His own sex experiences, beginelf-imposed estrarism affected his sensitive personality until after his year in Indiana university, paid for Impromptu Drama by a spinster school teacher

The book closes with his succes-

"All Quiet's" Sequel

Erich Remarque's sequel to his "All Quiet on the Western Front" povel, but that probably will not

is composed of reenes that followed the armistice and the homecoming of Ernst and his squad of German complete as they try to fit themand a jazz-mad generation of youtin

JUST WE CLUB HAS MEETING

Iwo tables of bridge were in progress at the party given Friday Bridge club. A springtime theme was used in all appointments and in the refreshment plate. Mry. J. H. Lutz was favored to high score and Mrs. J. Huime i

dames J. G. Christy, I. Baum, J. Williams, M. W. Iches, O. L. Beaty, Davis, and J.

Mrs. Jones will be hostess at the next meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chisum left vesterday for their home in Los Angeles after spending two weeks it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sew-

(By Richard Massock)

NEW YORK-The melodramatic capture of Francis (Two Gun) Crowley will live long in the manhunt legendry of Manhattan

A spectacle like that out-movies the gangland movies. Seldom have police played to such an audience. And justice, embodied by 150 cops, triumphed for the proper

Rarely, if ever, too, has a visitor seen a real big-town Worth, Texas.

Just a day in New York for the first time in her quiet tax assessor and collector life and she looked on while 150 policemen bombarded the nial in 1036. flat of a murderous fugitive. Sightseer

Miss Lunsford had never heard of Two Gun Crowley or the killing of a Long Island policeman.

She had not yet read that Crowley, 20-year-old desperado, was sought for various crimes. That the cop had found him with a "good girl," Helen Walsh, in an auto-His mother and the rest of the chil- mobile parked on a lonely byway. That Crowley, smalldren went to Vincennes, then to time tough, had shot the cop to death and fled with the

> Miss Lunsford, you see, had just arrived to inspect the sights of New York. She was visiting a friend who

> One wouldn't look for gangsters on West End avenue. Broadway's where one looks for gunmen. residential street, quiet, respectable.

The new and elegant apartment houses are as sedate in appearance as the fine old residences remaining beside flirtations of his risters, to whom he them. The latter shelter families who know West End as an avenue of fashion in a former day and not yet unfashionable.

> So it was up this avenue that Miss Lunsford and her social reticence and friend were traveling in a cab when they hit a mass of stalled traffic and a theater of war against a killer.

Platoons of cops were holding back some 10,000 specsion of lowly jobs in Chicago before tators on the city battlefront. Ropes marked the deadline, Furore was in the air. Also a pall of tear gas and the smoke of pistols, shotguns, rifles, machine guns.

On the rooftons were crouching snipers. A police inseems to lack the power of his first spector leaned against a building and wiped gas-tears out of his eyes. Bluecoats ran hither and thither, indoors and deter its success.

Of his eyes. Bluecoats ran hither and thither, indoors and fit is called "The Boad Back" and out. A riotous sound of gunfire came from a corner room-

Then the girl from Texas saw a squad of detectives lead a stumbling, hysterical girl of New York out of the selves into social conditions, find- beleaguered house. Plaster was in her tumbled hair, over a drawn face, tear-streaked and grimy with gunpowder mad, another commits smoke. She was Helen Walsh.

Then Rudolph Duringer, another confessed slayer, fat It seems indeed a prace without and frightened. Ther Crowley, half sitting on a stretcher. The crowd yelled. The last ambulance clanged off.

> The audience slowly broke away. Miss Lunsford's taxi crawled up the avenue.

A girl from a state famed for two-gun shooters had to come to New York to see one for the first time.

There were 230,000 more telephone messages received at the White House last year than in the previous year. It seems that the administration is called up as well as down.

A Minnesota judge has sentenced a robber to go to The following were present: Mos-bed every day at 10 p. m. for the next five years. But isn't this another under-cover job?

> The commuter who holds his seat in a crowded car by pretending to be absorbed in a newspaper is one who believes in the power of the press.

> Mississippi, which appears to be rather low in funds, may yet strike for Union wages.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY O.EH.

For he looked for a city which maker is God. Heb. 11:10.

Netable Achievement Management is the secret of suc ess in poultry raising, according to Miss Myrtle Miller, Gray county home demonstration agent, who to day enables this column to continue its eggology. She cites the record of Mr and Mrs. M. N. Parker, who have 300 hens averaging 23.5 eggs one per hen (March). That is some ord, in which our congratulations Subscriptions to PAMPA NEWS AND POST. Morning, Evening must include the hens.

It was stated that all during the day the chickens were well supplied with dry mash in hop; Along with this they were fed a wet mash mixed with sour milk about 3 c'elock in the afternoon. They get plenty of fresh water from 5 to 9 gallons of sour milk and a mild dose of salts every three weeks. During the winter chickens were shot up and fed with 6 pounes of alfalfa leaf along with the mash. They have green wheat to range over now The ees; of the reed for March was \$19.69. Of the 589 dozen eggs produced in March, 522 dozen were sold for \$78.78.

Eggs Too Cheap

the hens are doing more than mere laying of freak eggs. It is regret table that the price received by poultrymen for their eggs is too low to make a really substantial profit. Egg prices appear to follow cycles of high and low quotations, and a move upward is due

This column has several times expressed the idea that the Texas constitution should be overhanted This opinion suffers no loss of prestige through the action of the current legislature, in which proposed amendments are very nu-mercus. Here are some of the amendments approved by the sen-

1. The \$212,000,000 highway bond

2. Abolition of the state ad vato \$3,000 from state ad valorem tax national councils. levies.

4. Increase of the governor's ary from \$4.000 to \$12.000. 5. Combining offices of county

6. Authorizing a Texas centen-7. Authorizing the University of Texas board of regents to invest the university permanent fund in cer-

tain bonds 8. Allowing officers and enlisted men of the army, navy, and nation-

Pending amendments, as this is written, pertain to a propose constitutional convention in 1932. increasing of the salaries of the attorney general, the comptroller, and the treasurer, providing for a court of nine members, abolition of the office of county treasurer authorization of the establishment of rural electric light, power, and gas distribution districts, authorization to the state to establish maintain electric light, pow er, and national gas distribution systems, and an occupation tax on to be used for construc tion of highways and retiring bonded indebtedness of counties

There's Warmth in Wood The office surply department of The NEWS-POST has the full approval of this column in attempt ing to sell the people of Pampa on historical affinity between man and wood. Wood expresses life because it is from living matter. Wood, a non-conductor, takes from man no part of the bedily heat that is his good to the touch, while metal is often either too hot or too cold. warmth, a personality if you please, which is inspiring to the lover of nature and of artistic things. Wood is stiff, yet springy, and it returns to its original shape without remainng distorted as does metal

Fire attacks a desk slowly and papers within are not much dam aged until the woodwork is large ly censumed. With steel this is ot so-the papers are consume as if in a frying pan even when the blaze would not have burned a wood desk. Furthermore, woo is attractive in its patterning and grain. By age-long association, through its partnership in his history and de elopment, man has always done his best work on wood. The office supply department's experienced office planning expert is helping withy Pampa business and prefessional men to pick out equipment in harmony with their vocations and surround ingr. A beautiful desk adapted t a man's business has a definite influence on his spirit and think ing. He therefore owes it to himself to take pride in the article of furniture before which he spends so much of his time.

Tax Is Logical It should not be hard for the majority of Pampa property owners to approve the proposed library tax levy to be voted upon next Tuesday. This levy of 3 cents on the \$100 valuation will add very little to the taxes of the average person. It will take the burden off the few who have been struggling to keep the institution alive and will dis-

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TELEPHONES

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WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINI

WAR VS. PROSPERITY

Evidence that war is inimical to business prosperity was never more forcefully presented than during, the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce last We cite these figures to show that week. Many topics were discussed during the sessions which were held to analyze present business conditions throughout the world, and, if possible, devise a means for their improvement, but the central theme of the discussions was concerned with war.

Armaments and their cost, debts of the last war, the direct bearing that war has on economic conditions, as reflected in the inevitable postwar depression, were the chief topics of interest during the discussions. Evidently war furnishes the business leader of the world with a great deal of worry. Whatever we may think of the proposals for the cancellation of war debts, whatever we may think of the need of armaments, we cannot deny that they are contributing causes to the present economic stress which is being felt throughout the world. This is a grave " indictment, and one that should receive serious considera-3. Exemption of homesteads up tion from business men everywhere, as well as in inter-

Too much of the world's wealth is being consumed in the preparation for armed conflict that cannot but be destructive. We all know it, but somehow we can't agree upon the means of correcting this anomalous situation. Here in America we all know that some 80 cents of every tax dollar is spent for war purposes, toward paying war debts or armament construction, but we never single this out for protest when we cry that taxes are too high. Yet al guards to held office and vote in taxes cannot be lowered appreciably until something is done that will eliminate the war costs that are proving so burdensome.

> What would our taxes amount to if we only had to pay some 20 cents on the dollar as compared to present payments? Think of the saving that would be effected? Think of what this would mean in the way of higher net profits and greater dividends throughout the United States.

> It is not surprising that business leaders are concerned with matters relating to war when they meet to talk over economic conditions. The world may well be concerned, for war today is one of the greatest obstacles to stabilization of prosperity.--Vernon Record.

DEMAND-AND SUPPLY

No doubt the movement to increase the use of cotton is a good thing. It would seem so, at any rate. At least the merits of word as opposed to it would be a good thing for textile industries, if not for steel office equipment. There is a

It does not always follow that increased consumption elevates the price of a given commodity. Take tobacco, life force. For this reason it feels for example. In 1922 the tobacco crop of North Carolina totaled 408,000,000 pounds and brought the producers fine word desk has a certain \$118,338,000. Then ensued the greatest advertising campaign in modern history, the cigaret campaign. Manifestly the consumption of tobacco has increased by leaps and bounds; so by 1930 we find that North Carolina produced 858,000,000 pounds and this tremendous crop brought the producers only \$101,000,000. Consumption and production doubled; the price was cut half in two.

> You see what happened? Increased consumption brought increased production, and increased production brought a price collapse. It invariably does.

> Our efforts in behalf of greater consumption of cotton are going to be damped, we fear, by the consciousness that greater consumption will simply mean greater production—and lower prices in the long run. The place to begin, it seems to us, is on the production end of the business. Consider the fate of tobacco for proof .- Abilene News.

Merchants are making an uphill struggle these days, but it's the customers who get the credit.

The surgeon who operated on the King of Siam's eyes hopes, of course, His Majesty will see his way to reward him handsomely.

The silk worm, after all, is the poor hubby who is obliged to keep his wife in hose.

Edward of Wales got \$50,000,000 worth of business for Britain during his South American trip. A prince of

SENIORS WILL WEAR THEIR CAPS AND GOWNS THIS MORNING

Local Teachers Make Plans For Study And Play During This Summer MARRIES SOON FLOWER GARDEN PLAN USED PAMPA'S GRADUATING CLASS

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TEACHING DURING WARM MONTHS

While some will remain at home ths, many teachers of the high making plans to study in colleges versities throughout the United Btates. Still others are arranging interesting vacation trips. Supt. R. B. Fisher will spend a

part of the summer adjusting hail urance, and possibly will do some graduate study the latter part of the summer. He spent last summer in Columbia university. L, L. Sone, principal of high school, will be manager of the

R. A. Selby, principal of junior high, will spend eight weeks study-ing at the University of Oklahom: Miss Bernice R. Whitely, head of the high school department of English, will leave Pampa on May 23 to spend the summer in study at Boulder, Colo.

Pampa summer school during the

Miss Fannie May will be at her home in Alpine, and is to teach in there. She plans to leave Pampa Warren Moore will be connected

with a railroad. Fred D. Conner will remain in Pampa during the warm months.

J. L. Lester will be in Pampa following a two-week vacation in East and South Texas beginning May 27

Miss Edna Mims will go to school at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon.
Miss Lottie Gibson is planning to study in the University of the summer, after which she will make a short after which she will make a short were entertained with an indoor were entertained with an indoor the study of the

Miss Elma Phelps expects to leave Pampa June 1 for her home in Gugirls' group. The event was held thrie, Okla, She plans to make a va-

cation trip to Cedar Falls, Ia. Miss Byrd Whitley is to visit friends and relatives in Fort Worth Dallas, and Commerce during a Foster spoke on the aims of the part of the summer and to study in club. A program of music and the University of Texas, Austin.

Miss Marguerite Terrell will leave Pampa May 23 for her home in Daingerfield, and to make a vacation trip to Galveston.

Turner stated that he would probably remain in Pampa for the Girls For Songs mmer. Miss Gracie Fern Latimer plans

during the summer. Miss Addie Lee Smith will visit
Her brother and his family in Dallas

W. C. Mitchell, past president of the Business and Professional

Miss Louise Durrenberger stated

Commerce the first part of the sum-mer, after which she will be at her Mosley. Kathleen Dyer.

Thirty members and were present Friday.

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home in Hereford this summer. Her Harriett Hunkapillar, Maudine Jean Camp. plans for a vacation trip are not

summer school at the University of Texas for six weeks. Miss Dorothy Pollard wil be in PRACTICE HOUSE AT CANYON GIVES OPPORTUNI-

Hiss Dorothy Pollard will be in Empilit Smith probably will study CANYON, May 16. (Special) — the house. These entertainments

remain at her home in Cushing for happy and efficient and at the same open. Mrs. Wille Younger, a stu-

HOSTESSES TO

Pampa Business and Professional

Mrs. Nina McSkimming gave an

Awards Are Made To

cream and cake

Womone's club.

HOSTESS FOR

CENTERPIECE FOR EACH TABLE

Water sprinklers in pastel shades filled with mints were used as centerpieces to emphasize a flower garden motif when Mrs. Jerry Beston entertained in the home of Mrs. Raymond Allred Friday afternoon Members of the Queen of Clubs were guests for the occasion.

Mesdames R. B. Thompson, Ray-mond Allred, W. H. Nichols, and tion picture actress, will marry J. M. Dodson, and smaller mint. Douglas Wood, stage actor, Hollyfilled water sprinklers wood has just learned. They met while appearing together in a play each guest as a favor when homein Greenwich, Conn. The romance made ice cream in simulated flowbleemed anew when he went to the er pots was served with home-made coast to appear in the movies, angel food cake.

Mrs. W. H. Nichols was awarded They'll marry before she goes to for high score among members, Mrs Mel Davis for high score among visitors, and Mrs. A. B. Gold-Australia to settle her father's ston for high cut.

The guest list follows: Mesdames Raymond Alired, O. H. Booth, Carl Boston, A. B. Goldston, I. B. Hughey, L. N. McCullough, W. N. Nich ols, Hal Peck, Will R. Saunders, H. Wilson, John Glover, Mel Davis, R. B. Thompson, and J. M. Dodson Mrs. O. H. Booth will entertain the club with a breakfast Friday morning, May 29, at 10:30 o'clock.

BUSINESS WOMEN ARE WAYSIDE CLUB AND HUSBANDS ATTEND PARTY

Husbands were special guests at

At the close of the games of forty-two, awards went to Mrs. A. L. "It's true that Mary's persistent Patrick and H. H. Isbell for high urging influenced me to come back," in the basement of the Methodist address of welcome, and Mrs. Frank scores.

readings was given by the girls. Refreshments consisted of ice Mesdames Katie Vincent, Ernest

Prizes for songs composed by members of the Bo-Knot club were EASTERN STARS

Eight officers were elected by the

Sara Frashier, Pauline Parker, day evening at 8 o'clock in the home Natalie Heydall, Dorothy Darling, of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

Mosley, Kathieen Dyer.
Florence Phillips, Geraldine Bow- Woodworth, Mildred Cook, Evelyn home. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Workman ex-pect to spend the summer at home

Profetce Printips, Geraldine Bow-woodworth, Mildred Cook, Evelyn Ex. Dorothy Ezelle, Mary Virginia Glover, Oleta Brumley, Garnita Boydstun, Evelyn Woodworth, Mildred Cook, Evelyn Erumley, Garnita Boydstun, Evelyn Woodworth, Mildred Cook, Evelyn Brumley, Garnita Boydstun, Evelyn Woodworth, Mildred Cook, Evelyn Fenter, Evelyn Kentling, Betty Hor-Woodward, Rose Mary Hinkle, Eli- ner, Billie Dee Ross, Louise Miss Ethel T. Rice will be her zabeth Graham, Rosa Lee Dudney, non, Lols Orear, Luvina Hutchins,

Miss, Angela Starnad plans to be at home in Taylor most of the summer. However, she may attend COLLEGE GIRLS SOCIAL GRACES

TY TO LEARN BABY CARE

Emmitt Smith probably will study at West Texas State Teachers college during the summer.

Miss Anne Louise Jones plans to leave Pampa May 23, going to her home in Wortham.

Miss Margarae ones will spend the months at her home in Bartelett.

Miss Josephine Cariker plans to remain at her home in Cushing for the series of the same and the care of a little child and be remain at her home in Cushing for the series of domestic sciences in the West Texas State Teachers the house. These entertainments are usually dinners or bridge parties, are usually dinners or bri

remain at her home in Cushing for a part of the summer and later to take a trip to Colorado or to Calfornia.

Mrs. Ellene Derrick will spend the summer in Denver.

Miss Arless O'Keefe will remain in Pampa.

Albion Taylor will complete work.

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Albion Taylor will complete work on his M. A degree at Baylor university, Waco, leaving Pampa on May 23.

James R. Garner will leave Pampa May 23 and will be in Lubbock two weeks. Then he will spend ten days in Portales, Clovis, N. M., and the rest of the summer in Bethany.

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ANSWERS DAUGHTER'S PLEA TO ACT AGAIN



Mae Marsh, lovely heroine of some of D. W. Griffith's earliest pictures, shown at right with Marguerite, 3, yourgest of her three children, is returning to the screen, from which she retired in 1923. Inset shows her as movie fans knew her before her retirement. and congregation.

Cernet solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose, Curtis Stark, accompanied by Esth-

Attractive Contract Offered Former Star

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, May 16. (A)-Her a party given by the Wayside club attractive contract are responsible for the return of Mac Marsh to the for the return of Mae Marsh to the return of the famous. screen that made her famous.

score among the women and men, respectively, and to Mrs. Ernest Black and A. L. Patrick for low career of marriage and metherhood. Messrs. and Mesdames A. L. Pat-rick, F. J. Hudgell, E. A. Shackel- kle in her eyes, is returning to play Friday evening at the Schneider ton, H. H. Isbell, Tom Clayton, the mother role in "Over the Hill." hotel. Among special guests were Homer Taylor, and R. R. Thomas: a new version of the silent film Mrs. George H. Wallace, president

mer newspaperman and now a members, and members of the short-story writer, she has three school board. There were 210 per-NAME OFFICERS

children—Mary 11, Brewster 5, and sons attending.
Marguerite 3—whom she now considers old enough to be left in other the theme used throughout the hands during her working hours at function.

remainder of the summer.

Natalie Heydall, Dorothy Darling, of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

De Aun Heiskell, Monette Ratcliffe, Thirty members and two visitors sume her career, but refused them

all because she wanted to devote her whole time to her children and

"When I retired," she says, "it was for good. I had no thought of a comeback, no mental reservations, "Dear Old Pampa High School" no regrets at leaving. But now the was sung by the entire group to children are old enough, my husband approves, and I want to play this part. Even years ago I wanted

reers for your children?" she was

Her smile was one of maternal Miss Z:nobia McFarlin. wisdom. "If they wish it, of course. It pays awfully well, and has been RECENT BRIDE

would like to go to work. So Mae went to work at \$3 a day,

which was increased to \$5 for her It was Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," in which she played the lit-

Former Pupil Of Mrs. Turner Is

JUNIORS AND SENIORS HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET ON FRIDA

BOARD MEMBERS, HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY ARE GUESTS

With each adding humor to his talk by use of golf terms, Supt. R. Miss Marsh, a slim and attractive B. Fisher, Principal L. L. Sone, and young mother, with the same red J. M. Dodson were speakers at the classic that starred Mary Carr.

The wife of Louis Lee Arms, forassociation, high school faculty

"The Putter Approach club" was with black accessories.

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Miss J. B. Massa will be in Pampa most of the summer but will allow its in Plainview, Baird, and third places, respectively: and Audie Mae Myatt, Mystel pampa. Christine Dickinson, and she was so visit in Plainview, Baird, and San Antonio.

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er favored the group with a distance of the plane of the vecal solo, and Joe Kahl and He Wilder gave a saxophone duet. Miss Iva June Willis accompanied for the duet as well as for the numbers by

climax the event.

School board members attending were Joe Smith, J. M. Dodson, aco play it."

"Would you approve of screen caBuckler, and J. M. Daugherty. Junior sponsors are Mrs. Lucille Massa, Miss Josephine Cariker, and

HONORED WITH SHOWER FRIDAY

Belleving Mrs. Saulsbury to be ill, Mrs. Chastain went with three of her friends to the Saulsbury home, where she found a large group of where she found a large group of where she found a large group of friends, all with presents for her It wasn't easy to show numb fingnew home. Among the gifts was a ess how to thrust the stem through spoon from her mother which bore the poppy petals and fasten it propthe words "My Wedding Gift for erly; the task took patience and the To helpless state.

Your Wedding Shower." The spoon perseverance. The project had the

Feminine Fancies

Dozens of lovely dresses were seen made by the wearer in her home

economics class at the school. The gown was worn by Ruby Hillard. It was of orchid and had a long, circular skirt, draped neckline with rhinestone ornament in front, low-cut back with a ribbon bow of harmonizing color. It was worn

The girl who can make her own evening gown is to be congratulated.

For the bride who prefers a for-mal wedding, there are some of the most lovely gowns available which one could imagine.

One of the smartest wedding party ensembles created this year

A styles.

BY HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

at the Junior-Senior banquet Fri-day evening at the Schneider hotel, but one of the most attractive was

lan Harris, Glever Carter, Floyd Voss, Sam Kieth, Albert Lard, James McKee, James Stout, Hazel Latimer, Ruby Hillard, Irmgard Rogge, Lena Shaw, Virginia Rose, LaVelle Meyer, Yvonne Thomas, Katherine Roberts, Susic Campbell, Louise Smith, Alice Ingrum, Helen McKir, ney, Max Marbaugh, Juanita Stephenson, Wilma Washmon, L. D.

Myrtie Ethel Seeds, Mary Mc-Kamy, Frances Porter, Gladys home of Mrs. W. M. Craven Moore, Wanda Barnard, Ancel Mrs. S. F. Thornton as hostess.

secretary. Isabell Baer; treasurer, Ray MeNeil; reporter, Mafian Sherrod.

Opening the program was a welcome address by Frances Finley.

One of the great blink of retail purchasing embroidery pointing up and down on the bodice and around the hip portion of the fitted gown.

Similar pointed bands of rhinestones twinkle up and down the cuff claudia Atteberry, and short talks by Mrs. Frank Foster and Mrs. Miss fla Pool is to study in Texas

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Technological college for six weeks. During the remainder of the summer she to be at lier home in Hedley. Miss Opal Cox will have a week's Moore Ruby Duncan, Valerie Austancia at Medicine Park, Okla.

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AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY IS TO SELL POPPIES HERE MAY 23

RED FLOWERS REPRESENT HOPE TO VETERANS WHO FIND SOLACE IN MAKING THEM

morial flower of the American Legion and its Auxiliary, commercially made poppies were being purchased by the units for sale on Mechanical by the units for sale of the Mechanical by the Mechanical by the Units for sale of the Mechanical by disabled soldiers.

Mrs. Ray Chastain, who, before her recent marriage was Miss Bobbie Jean Robinson, was honored by a group of friends Friday evening in the home of Mrs. W. B. Sauisbury.

Should be improved: that no one should make a profit on the memorial poppy, and that the disabled men and their families should get every possible penny. To this end it was arranged for the poppies to be made by the disabled men in the hospitals, knowing that money given by the disabled men in the hospitals, knowing that money given by the disabled men in the hospitals, knowing that money given by the disabled men in the hospital wards the poppies blow among the cots which row on row be made by the disabled men in the hospital wards the poppies blow among the cots which row on row be made by the disabled men in the hospital wards the poppies blow among the cots which row on row be made by the disabled men in the hospitals, knowing that money given by the disabled men and their families should get every possible penny. To this end it was arranged for the poppies to be made by the disabled men in the hospital wards the poppies blow among the cots which row on row be made by the disabled men in the hospital wards the poppies blow among the cots which row on row be made by the disabled men in the hospitals, knowing that money given by the disabled men in the hospitals wards the poppies blow among the cots which row on row be made by the disabled men in the hospitals wards the poppies to be made by the disabled men in the hospitals wards the poppies to be made by the disabled men in the hospitals wards the poppies to be made by the disabled men in the hospitals wards the poppies to be made by the disabled men in the hospitals wards the poppies to be made by the disabled men in the hospitals wards the poppies to be made by the disabled men in the hospitals wards the poppies to be made by the disabled men in the hospitals wards the poppies to be made by the disabled men in the hospitals wards the poppies to be made by the disabled men in the hospitals

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Your Wedding Shower." The spoon had been at gift at Mrs, Robinson's wedding shower.

After Mrs. Chastain had opened mer packages, dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Simmons university, Abilene, who won first place in the state oratorical contest, is a former pupil of Mrs. Helen Turner of Pampa.

Mrs. Turner has just received a letter from Miss Jobe expressing her appreciation of Mrs. Turner's instruction while both were in Sweetwater.

Your Wedding Shower." The spoon had been at gift at Mrs, Robinson's wedding shower.

After Mrs. Chastain had opened one packages, dancing was enjoyed earth—one with a job—grew before them; who saw listless men transformed by poppy making into happy workers, even though still bed-bury, Gordon Saulsbury, T. A. Robinson's wedding shower.

The following were present: Mcs-dames Ray Chastain, W. B. Saulsbury, T. A. Robinson, Paul Poteet; Misses Ruby in y each for the poppies, paid as wages fairly earned, not as a gift—and what a difference!

The local American Legion auxiliary will start selling popples on the morning of May 23.

Eight or ten years ago, after the be paid to disabled men or their poppy had been adopted as the me-families, in return for making the

morial day for the benefit of the boys who did not come back; for those who did return but who are It seemed to the national presi- still in hospitals, unable to work bedent that a task so well conceived cause the war incapacitated them; should be improved; that no one for the ideals so clearly seen then,

a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church. This will be followed with a Royal

city auditorium.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

Pampa Little Theater will pre

sent "It Pays to Advertise" in the

First Baptist W. M. S. will have

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

THIS WEEK TO BE FULL OF HAPPY OCCASIONS AND SOME REGRETFULNESS; CLASS NIGHT IS

WEDNESDAY, COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY

gowns and mortar boards this morning as they enter

the. first formal occasion of commencement week,

the baccalaureate program in the First Baptist church

ple will file in solemn processional, thrilled and awed

alike by the sense that semething precious is being attained and something equally loved is being lost. "An-

ticipated pleasure waves lame; I hate to have the thing

tained and something equally loved is being lost.

for which I came."

the faculty.

Processional.

er Stark.

terian church.

Recessional

cludes the following:

The seniors received their caps and gowns yesterday and practiced walking in dignified manner. As

the largest class in the history of

Central high, and one of the most

brilliant, these students will be proudly presented by Supt. R. B Fisher, Principal L. L. Sone, and

The Rev. F. W. O'Malley, minis-

ter of the First Christian church

will deliver the baccalaureate ser-

mon. The program for this morn-

minister of the Episcopal church.

Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," choir

The tentative list of graduates in-

Gay Fager, Lillian Jamison,

Kearney, Bill Barnett, No-

Seniors of Pampa Central high school will don their

More than four score of Pampa's finest young peo-

TUESDAY London Bridge club will meet at Invocation, the Rev. N. C. Smith. 2:30 with Mrs. Wade Duncan.

Contract Bridge club will be en-teretained at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Charlie Thut.

Mrs. William M. Craven will en-tertain the Amusu Bridge club a Scripture reading, the Rev. A. A. Hyde, minister of the First Presby-

Male quartet, composed of Supt. Fisher, E. D. Zimmerman, E. E. Plank, and Emmett Smith. Wayside club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. L. Herndon,

Anthem, "Hail, King of Glory" (Lorenz), choir. Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will give a 7 o'clock din-ner at the school honoring teachers Sermon, the Rev. F. W. O'Malley. Benediction, the Rev. Tom W.

> Royal Neighbors will hold a spe-cial meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Ida Anderson oracle, is urging all members to be present.

> Sam Houston P.-T. A. will give a farewell reception for its teach-ers at 3 o'clock at the school.

Bethany circle, Central Baptist church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock

church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. M. Craven with

Methodist W. M. S. will meet as Mrs. Albert Wood, 2:30; Josephin Campbell circle, Mrs. Lee Harrah 2:30; Grace Purviance circle, Mrs A. B. Goldston, 2:30; Bell Bennett

Priscilla club will have a box sup-

per at 8 o'clock. THURSDAY American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock at the legion but

High school P.-T. A. will give a reception for teachers at 3:30 o'clock at the school. Officers will be in-stalled at that time.

Women of the Order of Eastern Star will have a "tacky" party in the home of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

BIBLE SCHOOL TO BE HELD BY BAPTISTS HERE

A daily vacation Bible school will be held at the Central Baptist church beginning at 8 a.m., on May 25. It will be primarily for

The daily programs will include

The pupils in the junior and intermediate departments will mer and learn to sing some of the sacred hymns. There will be a period each day in which the pupils will give a pledge of allegiance to the United States, the Lord Jesus Christ, and the Bible. There will be supervised play periods weekly social outing

Priscilla Group Works on Dresses

worked on dresses for the June con-est when they met Friday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Ira Spear-

Mrs. Herman Jones presided for Mrs. Herman Jones publishess session, during which was decided to have a box supports at 8 o'clock ednesday evening at 8 o'clock in innection with the closing of the

Angel food cake and ice crewere served to Mesdames Hern Jones, Jack Spearman, C. R. Stiley, Joe Lewis, C. H. Tignor, J. Dougherty, John Debb, Ted Br

Saunders Home and Grounds Near City Among Finest In Territory

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ver 500 loads of earth were hauled

However, as yet the grounds do

Its finish is of mirrory satin.

floors of the bed rooms.

The room of Mr. and Mrs. Saund-

Kemper Military academy, is equip-

ped with two four-poster beds of

son may be seen in practically every

beautiful pieces of furniture in the

house are the drawing room and

dining table. The first is inlaid oak

and the second is long, dark and

like a fairy land. The walls of what

might be a long, winding, tea-room

room were decorated by Mr. Brink

a well known artist of Manhattan,

Kans. Paintings include trees.

drawing room, dance floor or

wainscoating for part of the

built in a shape that resembles

(Continued From Page 3)

Ethel Hamilton, Blanche Anderson,

Noel Reynolds, Walter Sartin, Ruth Cacy, Lenice Chaffin, Ruth Wake-man, Jewel Ragsdale, Russell Mc-

ard, Willard Victria, Ray Weedm

Foy Enloe, Oletha Jones, Don Sauls-

bury, Vida Mae Coffin, Wilma-Bar-

Class Night Wednesday

Another feature of commence

ment week will be the annual class

night on Wednesday at the city au-

"Old Virginia Moon," Central

Piano solo, "March Hangroise,"

Master of Ceremonies, Paul Camp.

Class hostess, Dary Meador, salu-

Class histories: Freshmen, Robert

J. Meers; sophomores, Albert Lard; juniors, LaVelle Meyer; seniors, Jim

Class will, Virginia Rose.

high orchestra, directed by "Pop"

Wands Barnard.

tatorian.

ditorium at 8 o'clock. The pro

room in the house. Two of the me

to form the slope. A special kind of fertilizer was used to give the clover

IN KEEPING WITH GROUNDS

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The finishing touches are being put on the grounds surrounding J. the grounds comes from a standpipe at the rear of the house which is kept filled by a large pump run by a large pump run by the standard of pa, this week-end. The lavish plan an electric motor. of the lawn and gardens is in keeping with the house and its exper-not compare in grandeur with the sive furnishings. When the 25-foot furnishings in the house. On the trees burst into leaf, the sloping floor of the beamed drawing room lawns become green and the flowers which reminds one of a council hall and bulbs which have been planted in an old English baronical castle, turst into blossom, the house and is a considerable fortune in Persian grounds will without doubt become rugs. the show-place and pride of Pampa.

At present the house and land-scaped grounds cover a space larger than a large city block. Next year, Mr. Saunders plans to landscape the adjoining the drive-way city home is this territory that can match it in cost and in sheer mag-

Has Eunken Garden and brook, a stone plaza surrounded by four rose gardens, are special attractions of the grounds. The land-scape architect is William Krausc, who came to Pampa from Minnesota. He has followed his profession for 21 years and he said that the rock garden is the largest and has ever constructed. Rock used to build it and the rock brook, rock piles, an old rock well equipped with an English well sweep and an old oaken bucket, from canyons on Mr. Saund-3-300 acres of valuable wheat and oil land. Eight different strat- are heavy and were carved by hand

as of rock were used. In pockets between the rocks are planted sixty varieties of perennials, including painted, English and Shasta daisies, gollardi, sweet williams, pinks, sax varieties of iris, a bed of Texas wild flowers, delphinns, five varieties of rock sediums, dahlias and ponies. The lawn has been sowed in Kentucky blue grass and clover bought from Stark and McMillen. Trees and evergreens planted at intervals on the grounds include northern elm, sycamore, linden, cut-leaf birch, pin oak, Colo-rado blue spruce, Black Hill spruce, Norway spruce, Scotch pine, mugo pine (dwarf), Virginia, silver and Chinese juniper scorpularum pfitzer, savan juniper, canadensis, kosteria conspicuia, boanuta. The trees are watered by an underind tile system, while the sungen garden, the lawns, flower beds flower gardens are watered by the sprinkler system.

"Natural" Is Keyword Mr. Krause insists that the key-word to use in describing the landscaping is "natural." Not a bucket of cement was used in constructing the rock piles, sunken garden brook, natural bridge, well and the wake. Mr. Krause declared that it is the most natural "natural garden" he has ever seen. There are over 900 feet of cobblestone walks. of cement was used in constructing over 900 feet of cobblestone walks. Carter, Idella Shirkey, Floy Stanplanted all kinds of small flowers, Lorena Qualls, Ethel Chisum, Launa pansies, moss roses. The walks are from 18 to 24 inches wide. A round rock plaza in the "L" of an angle formed by the lines of the house at Dary Meador, Bob Wallace, Robert the northwest corner at the rear is Meers surrounded by red and pink radiant roses, Los Angeles roses, Grus von Tiples and sunburst roses.

There are four beds of perennials The natural pool measures four and one-half feet from the surface to the bottom at its deepest point. When completed it will contain water lilies, cat tails, and rushes. The pool is fed by a brook which babbles and ripples over stones for about 50 feet. The pool is 50 feet long and 12 feet wide. Midway the length of the brook is a natural stone bridge The coursing of the brook over its stony bed can be heard distinctly at the house a hundred yards distant.

The pool and the sunken garden. the well and the rock piles are lo-cated at the rear of the house; as well as all flower beds. There are stone rests at various places in the yard, the seat consisting of one solid rock. Some of the rocks weigh 300 pounds.

Trees Are Large All of the evergreens and trees are well-advanced. Some of the evergreens were already half-grown when planted. The elms and sycamores are 20 feet high. Shrubbery at the front of the house includes varieties of spyrea, French and Persian lilacs, and varieties of hydrangeas. The lawn and gardens slope

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RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN BY LOCAL P.-T. A.

The public is invited to attend eception to be given by the high school Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. High school teachers are to honor guests for the occasion. An interesting program is being arranged for the gathering, and in-stallation of officers will be a fea-

and business of the year was com-pleted at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon in the domestic art room

the school The organization elected Mrs. A A. Hyde and Mrs. George Wallace as delegates to the city council. The treasurer reported that about \$175 was raised during the year, that several departments of been aided, and that medals had been bought for pupils in the honorary society. A small

Balance is still in the treasury. Mrs. J. B. Massa expressed appre-The large rug is exquisitely ciation for the assistance given by beautiful and represents the best in the P.-T. A. in aiding some of the Persian' rug-making. A small rug home economics students to attend the state clothing contest held re-cently in Lubbock. "The girls did near the fireplace is 100 years old. Many Importations remarkably well in the contest."

Another large Persian rug, the said Mrs. Wallace, P.-T. A. presifrom the LeFors road to the house. dominant color of which is red, is dent. They competed in Class A, on the dining room floor. Furni- which included San Antonio, Beau-

is of heavy oak, hand-carved and Mrs. O. E. Palmer, who has been stained by hand. A great deal of it Has Eunken Garden was imported from Europe. Costspreken gerden, a natural pool by was imported from Europe. Costspreken gerden, a natural pool by colorful Chinese rugs cover the be up. On Friday she accompanied Mr. Palmer to Amarillo on a busi-

> ers' only child, Morris, now at Mr. and Mr. J. O. Ivy and son returned Friday night from a pleascarved oak. A photograph of the ure trip to Fort Worth.

> > Velle Meyer, valedictorian Alma mater.

Trombone solo; "A Perfect Day," "Pop" Frazier. Installaton services for National

glistening and the top is made of a single sheet of timber. The chairs Honor society. Society officers: President, Yvonne Thomas; vice-president, Dary Meador; secretary La Velle Meyer; The second floor of the house is treasurer, Albert Lard. Members Seniors, Walter Sartin, James Mc-Kee, Louise Smith, Ruth Wakeman Wilma Washmon, Mary McKamy, Pearl Wilson, Alice Ingrum, Helen McKinney, Blanche Anderson; junswans, and other objects done in iors, Eloise Lane, Frances Finley, the Japanese manner. A mural of mountain scenes forms a foot-high Florita Freeman, Jean Hyde, Glen Hassell, H. L. Ledrick.

Commencement Is Friday Commencement programs of the various schools will be at the First in another section of room which is Baptist church at 8 p. m. The following program will be given: Processional.

Invocation, the Rev. Jesse F. Wiseman, minister of the Church Baritone solo, "Lead Kindly Voight, Vena Clemens, Herman Kreiger, Mary Elizabeth Porter, Light," John Sturgeon, accompanied Dy Mrs. A. M. Teed. Susie Bell Hickman, George In-grum, Pearl Wilson, Elmer Balch, Ronald Twentier, Neva English, Everett Buckingham, Pearl Neal,

H. A. Boaz, Houston. Awarding of scholarships, Principal L. E. Sone. Presentation of class to Board of Education, Supt. R. B. Fisher.
Awarding of diplomas, C. T. Hunkapillar, president, Board of

Connell, Earl McConnell, Pauline Education. Instrumental quartet, "Aloha Oe" (Farewell to Thee), Henry Wilder Curtis Stark, Dean Washmon, "Pop" Frazier, accompanied by Miss Dor-Congratulations

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years ago. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Strayhorn attended the conimunity picnic at Laketon, annual event in connection with the close cf school. John B. Hessey and A. L. Patrick also were at this outing.

SO JOLLY CLUB HAS AFTERNOON

PARTY FRIDAY A pleasant afternoon of sewing was spent in the home of Mrs. E. S. Horner, 1206 E. Francis, by members of the So Jolly club Friday. Mrs B. B. Oats, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. E. S. Horner, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. H. J.

Hibbs were presented handkerchiefs for their birthdays. cake were served at 4 c'clock to the following women: Guests-Mrs. A. Moore and Mrs. E. W. Voss; - Mesdames B. B. Oats, Geppelt, J., E. Gilbert, H. J. Hibbs Russell Smith, Walter Moss, C. F. Naylor, and E. S. Horner.

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CITY COUNCIL TO HOLD LAST MEET OF YEAR

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, president of the city council of Parent-Teacher associations, has called a meeting of the council for Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the high school, Reports from all associations, as well as election and installation of of-

ficers will take place, this being the last meeting of the year. The nominating committee will meet at 2:30 o'clock on the same day

ARE IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. De Cordova and Miss Loyce Ammons are spending the week-end in Hondo valley, New Mexico. They left yes-terday morning and will return tomorrow morning.

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callers.

Besides the manager, the occupants of the house include chief sented in a varied recital at the First Methodist church Friday evencook, assistant cook, and house-

The theme song was "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," played But no home situation is entire-Phyllis Smith.

Of particular interest was the oneact play, "Maker of Dreams," presented by Dorothy Jo Moore, Betty
Curtis and Edna Dunaway. Dorothy
Jo memorized the entire play in
one week.

But no nome situation is entirely normal unless there is a child in
the house, at least a part of the
courses in child care, child psychology, and in making clothing for
young children. An 11-month-old
one week. Jo memorized the entire play in young children. An 11-month-old baby boy is a member of the house-hold and each girl is in entire charge of him for at least one-half day of each week.

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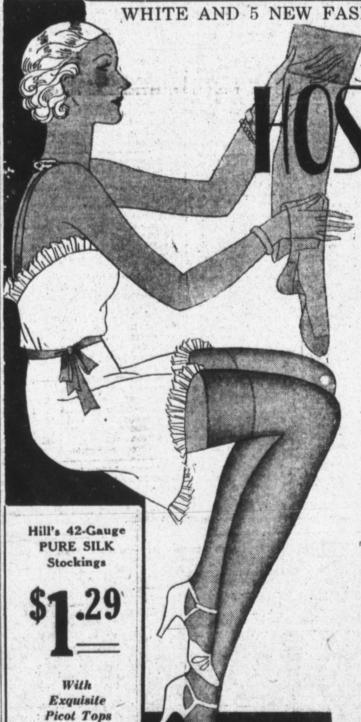


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BREAK LOSING STREAK New York Boston IN AMERICAN

COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, May 16. (A) • Pat Caraway hurled hour-hit baseball this afternoon to shut out the Boston Red Sox 3 to 0 and break the Chicago White Sox losing streak of seven straight games. The victory was Caraway's ABRHOAE BOSTON Pickering, 3b *-Batted Vor Russell in 8th. Totals 000 000 000-0 200 100 00x-3 bases-Cissell, Reynolds Sacrifices—Simons, Caraway, Left on bases—Boston 5; Chicago 7, Base on balls-off: Russell 1; Caraway 1; Durham 1. Struck out-by: Caraay 2; Russell 2. Hits—off: Russell in 7; Durham 0 in 1. Leaing

DETROIT DEFEATS NEW YORK YANKEES DETROIT, May 16. (A) Detroit efeated the New OYrk Yankees 3 to 1 today in a game cut short in the sixth inning by rain. Tom Bridges, young Detroit hurler, got himself in trouble several times through his wildness but pitched his way out each time, limiting the Yanks to three hits and striking NEW YORK

x-Batted for Weinert in 6th R. Johnson, rf2 1 owen, ss

000 30-3 Two base hits—Schang, Combs. Sacrifice hits—Owen. Duble plays—Gehringer and Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit 13, New York 8.
Base on balls—off: Bridges 3, H.
Johnson 5, Weinert 3, Gobez 1.
Struck out—by: Bridges 6, H. Johnson 1, Weinert 2. Hits—off: H.
Struck out—by: Bridges 6, H. Johnson 1, Weinert 2. Hits—off: H. Johnson 5 in 3 (none out in 4th); Weinert, 0 in 2; Gomez, 1 in 0 (none out in 6th). Wild pitch—H. Johnson. Losing pitcher, H. John-

ATHLETICS TAKE EASY CONTEST CLEVELAND, May 16. (P)—An avalanche of 20 hits off five Cleve-land pitchers gave the Athletics a 12 to 5 victory in today's second game of the series here. It was Cleveland's eighth straight

defeat since their tumble from the league lead last week end, and gave the Athletics, now at the top, an winning streak. PHILADELPHIA ABRHOA

Batted for Seeds in 8th, adelphia 000 003 063—12 eland 101 002 001— 5 wo base hits—Simmons 2, averili, House Fonseca. Double plays—tween a flat car and truck in the less Bishop to Foxx. Left on base Philadelphia 14; Cleveland 9. Base balls—off: Hudlin 1, Grove 4, homas 2, Craghead 1. Struck out Use the News-Post Classified Ads.

CHICAGO WHITE STANDINGS THREE

Yesterday's Results Chicago 1-17, Philadelphia 5-6 Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 2, Boston 9.

.737 Pittsburgh 15 -----10 Schedule Sunday and Monday Pittsburgh at Boston.

St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia AMÉRICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Washington 9, St. Louis 7.

Philadelphia 12. Cleveland 5. Boston 0, Chicago 3. STANDINGS Philadelphia __15 Washington16

Chicago10 St. Louis 6 Schedule Sunday and Boston at Chicago. New oyrk at Detroit. Philade phia a Cleveland

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results umont 9, Shreveport 3. Galveston 8, Wichita Falls 6. San Antonio 5, Fort Worth 6 (16 Houston at Dallas, night game STANDINGS

Won Lost Pctg. .19 Dallas .500 San Antonio Today's Schedule Houston at Dallas.

Beaumont at Shreveport. Galveston at Wichita Falls. Galveston at Dallas. San Antonio at Shreveport. Beaumont at Fort Worth.

by: Grove 7, Hudlin 2, Thomas 3, Bean 1. Hits—off: Hudlin 8 in 51-3; Thomas 5 in 2; Harder 3 in 0 (none out in 8th); Bean 0 in 2-3; Oraghead 4 in 1. Hit by pitcher Hudlin (Dykes). Losing pitcher

CRONIN SENDS IN TWO FOR VICTORY

ST. LOUIS, May 15. (P)—Cronin The Braves battered Kremer for tripled in the 11th inning to send 12 hits in the six and one third in two Senators to break a tie and gave Washington a 9 to 7 game PITTSBURGH ABRHO with the St. Louis Browns today. L. Waner, ci4 0 1 2 with the St. Louis Browns today.

WASHINGTON AB R H O A E P. Waner, cf 4 0 1 2

Hayes, 2b 4 0 0 2 7 3 Grantham, 1b 4 1 1 10

E. Rice, 1f 5 1 0 4 0 0 Traynor, 3b 3 0 0 0 o Manush, If Marberry, p0 0 0 0 Totals ST. LOUIS

Levey, ss 6 1 1 2 Burns, 1b 5 1 1 14 Kress, 3b Jenkins, rf Melillo, 2b

xStorti 1 0 0 0 0 Washington Two base hits-Manush, Jordan, (2); Goslin, Melillo, Burke. Three base hits—Oronin. Home runs—

Bluege, Hargrave, Cronin. Stolen bases—McNeely, Burns, Cronin. Sacricfices—Collins, Rees. Double plays—Mellillo to Levy to Burns, Kress to Melillo to Burns, Cronin to Jordan. Left on bases—Washington 7; St. Louis 12. Base on balls—off. Fischer 3, Burke 2, Collins 1, Roffman 1. Struck out—by: Fischer 1, Burke 3, Collins 9 in 51-3; Burke 7 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Burke. Burns). Winning pitcher—Burke. Collins 9 in 52-3; Marberry 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Burke. Losing pitcher—Coffman.

CHICAGO WINS
FIRST IN EAST
PHILADELPHIA, May 16. (A)—The Chicago Cubs won their first game in the east after four successive setbacks by trimming the Phils in the second game of a doublehead—re here today before 15,000 fans. The score in the first game was 5 to 1 for the Phils and in the night—cap 17 to 6.

Dudley was hit hard in the first game but did well in the pinches while the Phils knocked Charley Root out of the box to gain their Bluege, Hargrave, Cronin. Stolen bases—McNeely, Burns, Cronin. Sac-ricfices—Collins, Rees. Double plays —Meltillo to Levy to Burns, Kress to Meltillo to Burns, Cronin to Jor-

Judgement Returned Against Homestead

A judgment in the amount of \$1,450 was returned by a jury in 31st district court yesterday for Leo Chase and wife in their suit for damages against A. C. Kieth and

The suit concerned sale of Chase's homestead and furnishings.

W. M. Lewright represented Chase. The firm of Harney & Buckely, Borger, represented Kieth.

Dan Barcroft, who was seriously injured Monday when caught be-tween a flat car and truck in the

ARE DEFEATED BY NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 16. (A)-With attack, the New York Giants came from behind to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 5 in the opening game of the series today. Rhem, who started for the National league champions, failed to hold on to the Cards' early lead as Allen, Ott and Hogan pounded out home runs. Chick Haffey, playing the New York 1, Detroit 3. (Called first game of the season, got two

> Adams, 3b Watkins, rf 0 1 6 Frisch, 2b Mafey, lf Gelbert, ss Mancuso, c --xCollin; Rhem, p Derringer, p 0 0 0 0

> Totals 36 5 8 24 12 x-Batted for Maneuso in 8th. xx-Batted for Derringer in 8th. NEW YORK Critz, 2b Leach, lf Lindstrom, rf Terry, 1b Jackson, ss

Hubbell, p0 0 zAllen Berly, p Totals z-Batted for Hubbell in 3rd. 023 000 000-New York 011 002 30x-7

Two base hits—Terry, Gelbert, Hafey. Home runs—Allen, Ott, Hogan. Double plays—Critz, Jackson and Terry. Left on bases—New York 4: St. Louis 8. Base on balls off: Hubbell 2, Berly 2, Rhem 1 Struck out—by: Hubbell 3, Rhem 2 Berly 2. Hits-off: Rubbell 5 in 3; Berly 3 in 6; Rhem 10 in 72-3; Derringer none in 1-3, Stout none in 1. Wild pitch-Rhem. Winning ottcher-Berly. Losing pitcher-

BRAVES BEAT PITTSBURGH CREW

BOSTON, May 16. (A)—The Braves defeated Pittsburgh 9 to 2 today behind old Tom Zachary, who held the Pirates to five hits. It was present road trip.

innings he pitched. _____6 0 1 0 0 0 Comorosky, if ____4 0 0 Phillips, c Worthington, If Schulmerich, rf Spohrer, Maguire, 2b Total A

Pittsburgh 000 011 000-Boston Three base hits-Worthington 2 Double plays—Traynor to Regan to Grantham; Regan to Grantham; Maranville to Maguire to Sheely.

012 210 010 00 -: off: Kremer 12 in 61-3; Willoughby none in 12-3. Wild pitch—Zachary Balk—Zachary. Losing pitcher—

Root out of the box to gain their

Root out of the box to gain their victory.

Sweetland started the second game for the Cubs, but was clubbed from the mound with his mates bolding a narrow lead. Malone relieved him and stopped the Phillies, getting credit for the victory.

First Game: First Game: CHICAGO

Cuyler, rf Grace, c

Arlett, rf Hurst, 1b Dudley, p Chicago

Two base hits-Hornsby, Arlett, Bell, Cuyler, Whitney. Doub. plays—Whitney to Mallon to Hurst Left on bases—Philadelphia gov. Chicago 13. Base on ball—off:
Root 3, Dudley 2, May 2. Struci.
Out—by: Root 2, Dudley 4, May
Hits—cff: Root 6 in 31-3; May 2
in 32-3; Teachout 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by: Dudley (Cuyle), Root down the stretch with the sensa
CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISCHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISin 32-3; Teachout 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by: Dudley (Cuyle), Root down the stretch with the sensaJockey Charley Kurtsinger, who rode (Brickell). Wild pitches-Root. Los-

ing pitcher-Root.

Chicago 002 062 610-17 20 Philadelphia 100 21 000- 6 14 4 Two base hits-Mallon, Davis 2, Sweetland, Grimm, Bell, Rollins, third, as Twenty Grand set a new won going away, bounding Lee, Wilson, English, Cuyler, Hart-Derby and track record of 2 minutes record with giant strides. nett 2, Schesler. Three base hit— Arlett. Home run—Moore. Stolen. bases-Cuyler 2. Sacrifices-Malone 13; Chicago 6. Base on balls—off: Collins 2, Malone 3, Collins 3, Scheeler 2. Hits-off: Sweetland 11 in 42-3; Collins 15 in 61-3, Schesler 5 in 32-3; Malone 3 in 41-5. Hit by pitcher—by: Sweetland (Lee). Winning pitcher—Malone (Lee). Winning pitcher—Malone. Losing pitcher—Collins.

ADD SCHOOL COURSES The state department of education at Austin has given Pampa high school the privilege of teachwith credit, public speaking and ld history. Miss Dorothy Polworld history. lard will teach the public speaking course and Miss Lot e Durrenberger, the history.

FREDERICKS TRIPLE GIVES ROBINS WIN

BROOKLYN, May 16. (A)-Johnny Frederick's triple followed by Rube Bressler's long fly in the ninth inning gave the Brooklyn Robins a 2 to 1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds today. The two teams went into the ninth dealocked at 1-all as the result of a hurling duel between Silas Johnson and Dazzy Vance. Stripp, 3b Roettger, 1f Cuccinello, 2b Krocher, ss xLucas xxCrabtree Styles, c .

Totals _33 1 6 25 7 x-Batted for Durocher in 7th.

scored.)

SWEEP ALL COMES IN FOR SECOND PLACE

tional burst of speed Twenty Grand, his first Derby victor. Mrs. Payne Whitney's great threeyear old, scored a record smashing the end of the backstretch, Ladder victory today in the fifty seventh and then Mate faltered. running of the Kentucky Derby Sweep All was second and Mate 14-5 seconds for the mile and

quarter. Twenty Grand, even money choice Double play—Friberg to Hurst to in the betting, turned the tables on Davis. Left on bases, Philadelphia the Preakness winner, Mate, in dethe Preakness winner, Mate, in decisive fashion. After out-racing Mate on the back stretch, Twenty Grand took the lead from Walter J. Salmon's Ladder, the pace setter, and from Sweep All, the oustider

> Sweep All, closing gamely, beat Mate by three lengths. Spanish Play, finished fourth, four

lengths back of Mate. Twenty Grand's time of 2:14-3 displaced the former Derby record of 2:03 2-5 made in 1914 by Old Rosebud. It also wiped out the Churchill Downs track mark of 2:-031-5, set by the seven year old Woodtrap a half dozen years ago. In scoring the third successive

BROOKLYN Thompson, 2b O'Doul. If Herman, ri Bisonette, 1b Wright, ss # Frederick, cf Gilbert, 3b Lombardi, c z.Boone Vance, p Totals 31 2 7 27 9

zz-Ran for Boone in 9th. Brooklyn C010 000 001--2 Two base hits-Heathcote, Bisonette. Three base hits-Wright, Fred-Stolen 'bases-Thompson. erick. Sacrifice—Thompson. Left on base —Cincinnati 5; Brooklyn 9. Base on balls-off: Johnson 3. Struck xx—Batted for Asby in 7th. out—by: Vance 7; Johnson 3. Hi (One out when winning runs was by pitcher—by: Johnson (Wright). out-by: Vance 7: Johnson 3. Hit

good weather derby in five years. Twenty Grand's spectacular victory was the climax of one of the greatest exhibitions of thorough-Greentree stable star a slow starter. got off unusually poorly, was partly

Twenty Grand took command at

mand galloping into the stretch and won going away, bounding to a new Sweep All, although soundly

beaten, gave the western enthusiasts a thrill in the stretch drive by beating Mate.

Mate paid the show price of \$3.62.

RETURN YESTERDAY Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore return-ed yesterday from Illinois Bend the high school against Groom. where they attended the funeral of

bluegrass, Twenty Grand collected \$48,725 as the winner's share of the total prize money of \$58,725.

The triumph was witnessed by a brilliant crowd of 60,000 spectators. including Vice President Curtis, the guest of honor. It was the first

caught in an early jam, and next to SHAMROCK IRISHMEN last passing the grand stand for

After Boy! Howdy, Prince Di-Amour and then Ladder succeeded to the pace-forcing position, Twenty

Twenty Grand was in full com-

Spanish Play fourth, rounded out

the four money places.

The rest of the field of 12 start ers, finished as follows: fifth, Boys Howdy; sixth, Insco: seventh, Pittsgalloped on to win by four lengths burgher; eighth The Mongol; ninth, Ladder: Tenth, Anchors Aweaigh; ing the colors of Charles T. Fisher eleventh, Surf Board; twelfth, Prince D'Amour.

Twenty Grand paid \$3.76 to win, \$3 to place, and \$2.60 to show. The place price on Sweep all was \$15.52. with \$7.60 to show

J. T. Newman, brother of Mrs Moore, Mr. Newman died at Maud. Oklahoma, but burial was made at

Lilinois Benef.

PLAY MAGNOLIA SLUGGERS

Baseball will flourish this afteroon. Pampa will have six teams a action. The Magnolia-Shamrock in action. game will be played on the Mag-nolia diamond, East Foster avenue. The Barbers and the All Stars will clash at Gulf park, four miles south of Pampa. On the Phillips diamond 10 miles south, Phillips and Borger Panhandle Power and Light teams

will be in action. Away from home the High school Pullian will be the "66" batteries team will be in Groom and the against the Borger team. Jemco" nine of Jones-Everett Machine company at Skellytown.

The All Stars hold a 4 to 1 victory over the Barbers who will take the field today with a revamped team. Among the new players will be John-Gober, first base, Rusty Cahill, third

base, and Shorty Morgan, outfield All Star batteries had not been named last night by Manager Murray Freundlich. Either Johnson or Weathered will start for the Barbers, Manager Samuel said last

Burke will probably get the call to hurl against the Shamrock Irishmen with Lister receiving. The game has been called for 2:30 o'clock. Chastain will probably pitch for

Withers or Roberts will be

"Jemco" hurlers against the Skelly-Down at Phillips Stewart and

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Weathered or Chastain will star on the mound for the Harvester with either Guthrie or Pinnell hurling for the rural team.

Coach Odus Mitchell will probably be in a Harvester uniform

will be transferred to the outfiel for the game. The Harvesters have two first string catchers in Die Benton and Laurence McWright.
Hopkins has one of the classier teams in this section. They have

three members that formerly played in the Texas league.



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OR SALE: Vaccuum sweeper in dals, one Roman sandal, one child's good condition. \$7. 509 South felt slipper. Owners please call at FOR SALE—Nice two room house, LOST: Diamond wedding ring. Rewell furnished, price \$225. James ward. Phone 1148R.

well furnished, price \$225. James Neely, 843 South Barnes. FOR SALE—Driveway gravel \$1.50 a yard, delivered. Phone 814W.

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arage, close in. \$2250. Terms.

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OTIS CLINGMAN WINS ALBUQUERQUE MATCH Sailor Otis Clingman returned

WITH SPUDDERS

FORT WORTH, May 16. (A)-

The San Antonio Indians started

Panthers here this afternoon scor-

four innings but failed to beat the

Cats, when they staged a comeback

worth marked up his sixth victory

A double by Brown in the tenti-

with an error by Edwards, San Antonio center fielder, with Perry's

long drive gave the Cats the game San Antonio 111 100 001 0-5 11 1

Fort Worth 001 200 020 1-6 11

Brown. Two base hits—Edwards Krauss, Brown 2. Sacrifice—Ed-

wards. Base on balls-off: Whit-

worth 1. Estell 2. Struck out-by

Estell 1, Whitworth 2. Double plays

-Deviveiros to Bouton to Stebbina Stolen bases-Bouton, Dalrymple.

WICHITA FALLS, May 16. (47)-

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Home runs-Sanguinet, Krauss

of the season for the Panthers.

ing in one run in each of the

strong against the Fort Worth

esterday afternoon from Albuquer-ue where he won a match Fri-ay night. The match was scheüuled to go to a finish but his op-ponent, George "Swede" Hanson, was disqualified after 28 minutes furious wrestling in the first fall. Hanson is described as "lifting one from the floor" and landing on Clingman's jaw which knocked him

Hanson was disqualified and Clingman awarded the match. Albuquerque paper states that the semi-final bout was better than final bout between Hugh Nichols of Dallas, recognized as the world's light heavyweight champion, and Francisco Auguyo, Mexican chamto tie the game in the ninth and win out in the tenth, 6 to 5. Estell pion. Nichols won two falls out pitched for the Tribe and Dick Whit- of three.

This week at the New Majestic Clingman will meet Hugh Purd'n of Shreveport, the light heavy that was conquered by King Elliot, bis Einglishman.

Theater Members Hear Makeup Talk

About 20 members of the Little Theater heard an unusual lecture and demonstration of make-up given at the city hall Friday aftero make up the face for an average woman, a 65-year-old man, a juve-nile character, and genteel elderly man, and a Tobby part.

rescue with double plays in each of and Galveston Buccaneers evened the series by winning an 8 to 6 decision from the Spudders. The Pirates collected four bubies during identify me is the one I owe \$50. the afternoon and each drove in one or more runs to account for all but one of the runs scored off Steengrafe and Taylor.

Galveston 104 101 001—8 12 2 Wichita Falls 002 201 010—6 14 1 TAKEN UP-One white faced heiler and one Jersey heifer, 10 months old, brand Pi R. Lyman Two base hits, Speer, Lucas, Stanton, Reinhart, Ballew, Sacrifices, —Mullen, Reinhart 2. Runs and hits—off: Steengrafe 6 and 8 in 4. Struck out-by: Steengrafe 3, Reinwill establish ambitious man. in hart 2. Losing pitcher, Steengrafe. Double plays, Steengrafe to Scharecity. Applicant must be over 21 with in to Stanton; Molesworth to Balgood references and small capital. No experience needed. Write or wire lew to Stuyengen 2; Molesworth to Stuvengen. Left on bases-Galveston 4. Wichita Falls 7.

SHREVEPORT, May 16. (A) and seventh innings Beaumont won second game of series with the hurt the locals. Beaumont 100 124 100-9 12 1

C. H. Rich of White Deer under-



Backfield men, ends, and linemen desirous of trying for backfield posi-tions on the 1931 Pampa Harvesters as judge of a baby show. football team, have been ordered to report at the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to draw uniforms. Members will report at Harvester field at 4 o'clock for practice, Coach Odus Mitchell said last night upon his return from attending a training school in Dallas dur-

physical training will be included in the schedule, Coach Mitchell said. Practice will be held every afternoon during the week at 4 o'clock Coach Mitchell has been in Dallas attending a football training school

the ceach to Dallas.

noon. Monte Stuckey, leading man with Brunk's Comedians, told how

Art Reinhard's infield came to his last three innings here today luck.

Bunching hits in the fifth, sixth Sports 9 to 3. Ragged fielding also

Shreveport 000 300 000—3 6 4
Two base hits—Hughes, Radeliff,
Rowland, Easterling, Hamlin, Vorhoff, Home run—Solters, Stolen
bases—Fritz 2, Radeliff, Hit by pitched ball—by: Multon (Fritz). Runs batted in—Easterling 3, Hol-ley, Solters 2, Rowland, Hamlin, Hughes, White 2 Wild pitches, Moulton, Hamlin. Bases on balls-off Moulton 3. Hamlin 5. Struck out -by: Hamlin 5, Moulton 1. Left on bases-Beaumont 7, Shrevepor

went a major operation at Worley hospital Friday.

ing the week.

Bucking, passing, interference and

under the supervision of Ray Mor-rison, coach at Southern Methodist university. The coach said he had a good time during the week and learned plenty of football that he hopes to hand to his stalwarts. Mitchell accompanied the

The Nail Keg



news and views for Pampa people and our farmer friends.

Henry-That's what I call tough



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want what?" she asked, leaning forward.

"I want you to free me. Bring an end to this farce that is supposed to be a marriage. Break it off. We both should have known.

"You'll have to find is the question. This is the question. The property of losing Jim. Lo she lose what she had?

"I'll let you out of it," Gypsy told him. "I—I agree with you perfectly. Will you tell me how was sure of that, long days of the property of the p

"Oh!" the girl interrupted him. what he was saying. She found "Oh, I see! You mean you want me to divorce you. Go away. the modeled perfection of Jim's That's what you mean, isn't it?"
Jim nodded. "I suppose it would Jim nodded. "I suppose it would be better if you'd go away. I can if you don't want to. Reno is still "I think I'm tired. We don't have the quickest place. Of course I'll to let anyone here know about expect you to bring the charges the divorce until after I'm gone, against me. The usual thing-de- do we?" ertion or incompatibility."

"You want a divorce!" As the girl breathed the words they were barely above a whisper. "It's—won't have it, Jim. You can't pay Marcia, isn't it?" she went on me anything for breaking a mar-You're going to marry her?"

Jim met her eyes steadily. "That isn't quite settled yet., it "But you'll have to have some-couldn't be as matters are. I thought you'd be reasonable about do?" this thing. I supposed you'd see it was the best way for both of us."

They heard footsteps and both turned. Matilda stood in the doorway. "Dinner is served, Mrs. Wal- Wallace insisted.

There was the table with its with Marcia. snowy clotn and the gleaming Gypsy herself had placed the candlesticks. There was the low centerpieces of daisies and pink Jim?" she asked. "I'll do just a sters that she had arranged. There was food on the table but sure yet when I can get away. Day Sypsy knew that she could not after tomorrow perhaps."

eat. Mechanically she sat down

He said there was no need of

was never to forget that meal to represent her. It might take a Jim's face, darkly tanned, and his few days. Always his conversation eyes avoiding hers, directly opposite over that mass of flowers. The nicalities which were like a foreign outlandish candles, symbols of fes- language to Gypsy. tivity. The knife in Gypsy's heart that was turning, turning so that house open?" she asked from the she could have cried out from sheer doorway physical pain.

to say to Jim. The words tumbled were silenced.

her side offering dishes which He would rather stay at the Carl-Gypsy merely looked at and shook ton. her head. Was the meal never to Oypsy said good night then and end? Jim made an effort or two turned toward the stairs. She at conversation. He was doing it could not endure another moment of course, for Matilda's benefit. To of that calm scrutiny. How Jin keep up appearances. Gypsy recog-nized this fact but could not play at her like that! How he must

that she was not eating. enting was ended

"There are a few things we ought to talk about." Jim suggested. "I suppose there's less chance of being interrupted in the lay there. Exhaustion at class the stand how the stand how

a little exclamation. brush her fingers against his soft, way

took the desk chair.

"Suit you own convenience. the better it would be for both of and looked out across the lawn.

Gypsy nodded. She was looking bright moonlight bordered by the the floor. Presently she said slowly, "So it really was true about Marcia after all? I suppose when was sick you were just—sorry for me and that's why you tried to make me think you didn't care about her. That's why you talked about going away for a vacation—"
"Oh, don't bother to impute high motives to me! I don't deserve that. We tried something ridiculous and it failed. Whether



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I happen to be in love with some

off. We both should have known better in the first place than to try such a crazy thing. I think it's time we became sensible—"
"Oh!" the girl interrupted him.

Jim said that they did not riage like this. It wouldn't

"Never mind take care of myself. You'll have to pay the expense of the trip and Gypsy's lips were trembling to pay the expense of the trip and Oh, yes," she said, trying 'o the divorce. I'm going to leave as steady them. "I see that it's the soon as I can. It—it would be best best way—"

"Then if mony. I'll make a settlement,

Vigorously Gypsy refused to Gypsy glanced toward her husband. "We'll come," she told the servant, and arose. Jim followed her into the dining room.

Vigorously Gypsy retused the consider this. She noticed the cool, impersonal way Jim talked. Well, why not? The divorce would mean freedom to him, happiness

Gypsy rose to her feet. "You

as Jim drew the chair out for her, rushing away so quickly. He would set in touch with a lawyer in Reno

"Will you want to keep the "I hadn't thought about it. No

There was so much she wanted say to Jim. The words tumbled her lips, and then suddenly weeks at her brother's. You might Nothing could be get Cora and Sam to stay here said now. Nothing!

Matilda seemed constantly at he did no want the house open.

loathe her! Tears were blinding the She heard him mention the fact when she reached the top of the flight. Gypsy rushed "I had tea down town," she told him. How long ago that seemed now. Two hours? It was like a lifetime. At last the travesty of shoulders. She wept as though her heart would break Grovingly

Crypsy nodded. As she stepped forward one fluttering end of the drapery at the side of her skirt caught in the doorway. She gave

in the doorway. She gave Gypsy heard a sound outside exclamation. Jim bent and went to the window. She saw down and unfastened the silk. the roadster, long, dark and pur-The girl stifled an impulse to ring softly, slide down the drive-

sandy hair. She walked ahead of him into the library and sat down on a chair facing the desk. Jim that the thought was unworthy took the desk chair. However Jim had wounded he "You want me to go right away, was still the honest, dependable straightforward man she loved I He was not engaged in a cheap was under the impression that the intrigue with Marcia Phillips.

Sooner affairs could be arranged Gypsy sat on the windowsill

There was a square patch of

shadow from the hedge. It looked peaceful, quiet down there. The girl drew back farther into the Held for Fa shadow of the room

It was strange that she should not feel angry at Marcia. She was not angry at any one. There was Gypsy could not believe that she had heard the words correctly. "You want what?" she asked, leaning forward. "You want what?" she asked, leaning forward. "Yill let you out of it." Gypsy had been all the way on thing except the aching misery of losing Jim. Losing? How could saking you to let me out of it." Gypsy had been all there was no room in her heart for any thing except the aching misery of losing Jim. Losing? How could sak lose what she had never really ward.

> She would love Jim always. She long days of bitter loneliness ahead frightened Gypsy hid her face in her

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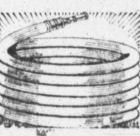
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and ran down stairs.

of his restless vitality.

"I couldn't leave them

"You mustn't treat us that way

"They've gone to a camp near Lake Placid. Mr. Van Vorst need-ed a change of air."

they walked toward the river and

sat down at last with the river

She leaned back against a tree

eyes were on the river and some-

washing against a pebbly shore.

"He's all right now?"

of the weather.

plained.

dazzling.

YORK CURB York curb stocks associated Press) May 16: Am Maracaibo 5, %. Am Superpower 67, 11%, 11%.

Ark Nat Gas 2, 4%.

Oitles Service 113, 13%, 13%, 13%.

Elec Bond & Share 77, 40%, 40%. Ford Mot Ltd 18, 1314, 1314. For Theat A, 3, 314, 3, 314

able Oil 1, 52%. Ind Ter Illum A, 1, 12%.

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COTTON PRICE LOW NEW ORLEANS, May 16. (A) otton prices traded to new lows for the season in today's session, ider selling induced by lower Liverpool cables, and a weak stock week, but the advance eliminated

The close showed a net decline of 11 to 13 points. Liverpool came in 2 to 3 points lower than expected and private cables advised reported local, contiental and Bombay liquidation which is off-set to some extent by trade calling and covering. Sales in the ed by general selling, wheat today market were reported at 16,000 bales which minimized some- month. Corn buildid the seasons what the bearish influence of the bottom level. Stock market weaklower cables.

ness, drought relief in Canada, and Offerings seemed absorbed at the prospects of a bumper winter wheat jecline by shorts covering for the crop in the United States were week-end and before this demand main incentives for sellers. was supplied July rallied to 9.58 and Wheat closed irregular, 1% cents ber to 9.93, or 6 to 7 points lower to 's advance, corn jexra qxi ove the lows. The market weak- down, oats %-12 off, and provisions ened again, however, under selling unchanged to a setback of 15 cents. noted by the weakness in the New official estimates put 1931 stock market, and was on the down winter wheat production for Texas for the remainder of the see- and Oklahoma at 55,000,000 to 60,the 000,000 bushels each, with Kansas sion, reaching new lews for eason in final trading. At the 200,000,000 and Nebraska 65,00,000 to Pinal prices were at or would quickly appear in connection

Port receipts 2,939, for season d.- ed big yield. As a result, July de-701.316; last season 8,446,457; exports livery of wheat fell to a discount under September contracts. season 6,342,165; port stocks 3,420,-305; last year 1,695,752. Combined Canada, told of rain at various aboard stock at New Orleans. reston and Houston 55,173; last year 66,296; spot sales at southern arkets 3,601; last year 2,523.

STEER PRICE DOWN KANSAS CITY, May 16. (4)

S. D. A.)—While some of the cen-ters reported little change in fed steers values for the week, downward tendencies were again rule on the heavy studes, p ranging 25-50 lower. The ranging 25-50 lower. The ligh kinds, however, encountered enough

IS NORA JEALOUS? late buying strength to eliminate some of the losses and there were While her thoughts turned to the the bannisters to hear Aunt Em talkold Dutch house on the river, still ing with Jon instances on the yearling offerings where advances of as much as 25 were scored. The markets had June evenings under the horse she heard him say. They were all young and hopeful, lighter receipts should have been a not ashamed to fling out their builish factor, the continued slug-

429,111 the previous week.

Fat lamb prices were depressed

sharply, loses ranging from 25-100

There was an upturn late in the

only/a fraction of the large decline

Mature sheep averaged steady to 25

lower. Arrivals totaled 348,400 com-

WHEAT TUMBLES

Associated Press Market Editor

tumbled to the lowest price this

with the marketing of this expect-

Last messages from Edmonton,

points in the spring wheat belt.

A halt in shipping demand for

corn had a semi-demoralizing effect

on the corn market. Holders were

CHICAGO, May 16. (A)-Swamp-

pared with 410,509 a week ago:

gishness of the dressed beef trade was enough to offset the diminishproudest dreams. She learned that Fergus More was bent on further ed supply. Arrivals aggregated 178,-700 as compared with 197,090 a week study in Germany. But how this was to be done on the precarious living that he now made, no one tried to answer. Aunt Em had a Some irregularity also ruled in the markets for hogs. Light and splendid idea of recouping their for-medium weight offerings at the tunes by raising violets. Hallie ad-majority of centers ruled weak to mitted she was writing a story. mitted she was writing a story.
"And you, Fran?" Nora asked. 25 lower and heavy hoss closed from 10 higher to 25 lower. Receipts

Fran's eyes sought Fergus. They showed a shrinkage, total arrivals had been laughing and murmuring together. reaching 411,300 as compared with "The thing Fran has to do,"

Fergus said with authority, "is to get over that cough." "Oh that cough is nothing," Fran ing things, but instead she talked said quickly.

As she joined in their laughter, Nora's old fierce rebellion against life rese in her. She would not be a part of this precarious life, eaged in this narrow middle-class Dickie was in danger," Nora ex-

And now Nora had spent her last ent. She must find work. It was Fran who solved the difficulty. One of the girls in Fran's office was to be married in June; perhaps Nora could do the work. rather stay with your own people.

"If you want to try it, Nora, I'll help you. The work itself is mere The main thing is to pur up with Mr. Dusenbury's temper. "I'll do anything," Nora , said humbly

There began for Nora days of long hard work in the office. At the end of the week Mr. Dusenburg said grudgingly, that she might fit out of her voice. Saturday she came home.

lowest July sold at 9.45 and Octo- 70,000,000. Fears were expressed pertive big increase of acreage. Oats weakened with corn and wheat Provisions worked downward, af-

> and of grains. Closing indemnities: Wheat, July 59\\(\frac{1}{4}-\frac{1}{6}\), 61\\(\frac{1}{6}-\frac{1}{2}\); Sept. 59\\(\frac{1}{2}\), 61\\(\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{6}\); Dec. 63\\(\frac{1}{6}\), 65\\(\frac{1}{6}\). Corn, July 56\\(\frac{1}{6}-\frac{1}{6}\). 5614; Sept. 55% -19, 5714; Dec. 48%, 50%.

on the corn market. Holders were also handicapped by reports of fast admitted to Worley hospital Saturprogress of planting and by pros- day,

"It's a long time since I've seen you." he said.

Nora flashed, then to hide her confusion she began to tell him breath-lessly about Aunt Em and Fran and bered that Fran had taken the children to the park. She leaned over Hallie, the struggles and small triumphs of every day. "I'd like to take Nora for a drive,"

"It must be very dull for you." "No, it's exciting in a way. Each one is so ambitious, Hallie is writng and Fergus More hopes to spe If only he would refuse, but Nors could not hear his answer. She cialize some day and I am working for the first time in my life."

"That's what I do and I don't could see that Saturday night supper with its beans and brown bread find any excitement in it. I'd i:ke and weak hot tea. Fergus, coming to join them. He must refuse! to get away. The places I'd like o see, the things I'd like to do!" She slipped into the white crepe "What places, Jon?"

"I'd like to climb the Andes with that Fran had made so exquisitely pack mule. I want danger and "Where have you been all this fighting, and to come upon an old time?" Jon greeted her pleasantly. To think of Jon was to distrust lost city As he talked on strangely excit-

him. But to see him face to face ed, she found herself sharing the was to be swept along on the tide bitter trek with him. She was beside him as they came to the gates As they drove down Dove street, of the lost city. Nora longed to say the most arrest-But what was it Jon was search-

She asked him, "Why do you go "Damon was disappointed that you wouldn't come to us," Jon said seeking strange places when in the end you never find anything but

"You're a funny child, Nora. That's what Damon said about "Damon!"

"Oh yes, he's well now," Nora dcesn't like me. I saw that at once!" She rose suddenly to face him. "You don't understand her. She We felt that you would

s hard to know. She saw how easily he had put her in the wrong. "Perhaps Damon Where has Damon gone? she

The air between them quivered with unspoken things. Jon was cool and arrogant; Nora was suddenly passionately angry. She knew that Jon thought she was jealous "I suppose you'll go soon?" Nora asked, trying to keep the anxiety Damon, she told herself fiercely, un-He said, "I won't be able to get that was careless and brave, aware On Saturday she came home. away. I'm afraid. But as soon as of prerogative. And there still they come back you are to come to smouldered the memory that Jon He was surprised when he had told Damon those things she turned to her to see her eyes were had confided to him alone

The magic of the afternoon was Jon drove along the river road. They drove stiently along fected by weakness of hog values Nora knew where they were going dreary river road and reached the They drove down a winding old city. iane to the old Thayer house sunproud; Nora sat with clenched ning itself on its lawns.

Leaving the car in the driveway,

come to dinner. But Jon went stubbornly up the steps beside her. She could not bear it. Jon would see the confusion of a Saturday night supper; he would criticize he

door. Nora began to talk nonsense breathlessly before Aunt Em came in, her best gray crepe de chine donned, Nora knew, for the occasion. The shabby old back parlor had on its summer dress of cheap pleasant

Aunt Em led the way to the basement dining room. Something began to soothe Nora's feelings. Perhaps it was because they had worked so hard to please her. The best white damask cloth was, on the table and Fran had filled a blue bowl with buttercups and the candlesticks from the back parlor mantel gave a mellow glow that transformed the mean small room.

Fran came in from the kitchen with a plate of hot biscuits, her cheeks flushed, looking like a dark rose. And as she took Jon's hand something of her spirit seemed to enter the room, to force Nora to hers begging her for forgiveness.

They were all so simple and gra-cious, making this Saturday night dinner by their very ease and pleasure in Jon's company, something of an occasion. The dinner itself was delicious.

Fergus came in to join them over after-dinner coffee. He and Jon were congenial at once.

"I hope you'll ask me again," Jon said; "you don't know what a good

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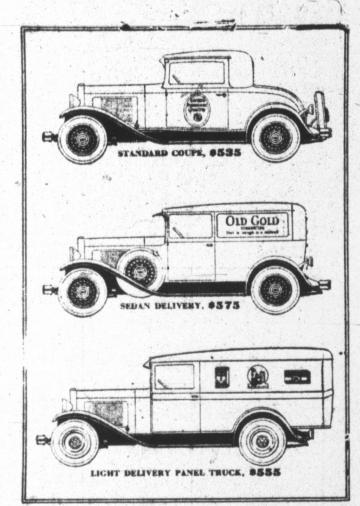
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