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# OIL WORKERS DIE ATOP FLAMING

# Foreign Troops in Peking Await Nationalists as Chang Leaves

# IS TOO COSTLY

Ruler Abdicates; His Followers Leave for Manchuria

**SEES THE END OF** CIVIL WARFARE

### Concessions Guarded by Armies of Many Nations

TOKYO, June 3 .- (AP) -- (Sunday) --A Rengo agency dispatch from. Peking says that in anticipation of possible disorders with the arrival of the Nationalist vanguard this morning at that city, commanders of foreign troops there ordered their soldiers to take positions in defense of legation quarters.

American, British, Franch, Japanese, and Italian commanders met and decided on this action shortly after the departure of Marshall Chang Tso-Lin for Mukden. Heavy guard details were placed at all entrances to the foreign quarters.

PEKING, China, June 3-(Sunday)-(A) Chang Tro-Lin for two years ruler of Peking and Northern China, renounced his power and left the ancient capital at 1:15 o'clock this morning. He departed on a special train which had his old stronghold at Mukden, Manchuria, for its destina-

Chang sent members of his household on ahead of himself. A bodyguard and small retinue travelled in a pilot train which preceded that in. which the ex-dictator rode.

He left behind a committee of elders in charge of the city and issued a farewell message expressing the hope that China would survive the civil war and the threat of Bolshevism.

The city was orderly this morning or South China, armies.

Lin predicted early cessation of civil country of Africa this summer. From ence.

will only suffer more.

"Such a condition was not contemplated nor expected when I started the anti-Red campaign. My assumption of my difficult post was with the object of saving the state.

by Martin Johnson.

Must Be Made

filing, that of Walter P. Allen of Stin-

nett, formerly of Perryton, adds in-

Wortman, local attorney, is a candi-

candidate, but he has not yet filed.

an officer. J. A. Holmes of Borger,

former district attorney, is also an ac-

June 16 is the final date for hav-

ing names placed on the official bal-

NEW ENDURANCE RECORD

lot for county and precinct offices

state and district offices.

tive candidate.

"Even though my desire has not been fulfilled, I cannot bear to continue military operations. I am, therefore ready to evacuate Peking with my troops. Henceforth political issues are left in the hands of the people.

"I have been a military man half my life and have encountered many difficulties. But I would sacrifice anything for the sake of the people's wel-

"Hoping that China will not be exterminated as a result of my management of its affairs, and hoping that the Bolshevist peril which I suppressed will not be revived, I declare myself innocent and my conscience clear before the world and before all future generations."

Allies Are Near Evacuation of the historic capital

(See CHINESE, Page 8)

# THE WEATHER

ROME, June 2.-(AP)-A. new. world OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday day and Sunday night; cooler Sunday 58 hours, 34 minutes and 26 1-5 sec- ade. Gathered from the countries of hearing.

EAST TEXAS-Sunday and Monday, unsettled, with showers. Light to the air at 5:10 Thursday morning and score fair young girls had arrived here bile travel are given as the reason for moderate winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS—Sunday cloudy to cloudy, showers in north and east portions; Monday generally yesterday morning after visiting a more are expected to come Sunday by fair; cooler in north portion Sunday week in the homes of Mrs. J. L. auto and aboard thirty special trains Stroope and Mrs. B. E. Finley

# Win African Trip SCOUT DRIVE OUTLINED Budget of \$7,500 Is Adopted at Meeting Here-Council Is Named "Buffalo Wallow" by

arrived here yesterday after riding plane, with 300 more gallons of gasothrough the air 2,400 miles from Oak+ line on board than was carried from land. Calif.

said as they started for Wheeler field from Oakland. 24 miles away, to inspect the plant which had borne them through day and night to a safe landing on the

HONOLULU, June 2.—(P)—Deter | Captain Kingsford-Smith, command mination to resume their long flight to er of the flight, indicated that there Australia "not later than Monday" was was a possibility that the Southern expressed today by the four men of Cross might take wing to the south the monoplane Southern Cross, who ward tomorrow. He said that the Oakland, could easily cover the dis-Nothing even remotely resembling tance of 3,138 miles to Suva, Fiji. The postponement was contemplated, they plane carried 1,200 gallons on the hope

# Panhandle Production Comes Out of

Mob Riddles Brothers of Slaver With **Bullets** 

BOYCE, La., June 2.--(AP)---Mob fury aroused three weeks ago with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff J. Frank who in turn was slain by a squad of officers accompanying Phillips, broke loose anew today resulting in the sei-Blackman from Rapids parish office and riddling of their bodies with bul- storage is completed.

In his farewell message, Chang Tso- a camera safari through the big game deputy as a precaution against viol- 200 barrels.

Fighting Too Costly

"This fighting," he said, "has reduced many to homelessness and starvation of an extent beyond description."

Top to bottom they are: Eagle Scout Robert Dick Douglas jr., of Greensbord Would be stormed. Sheriff Turner of Vernon parish yesterday requested to bottom they are: Eagle Scout Robert Dick Douglas jr., of Greensbord would be stormed. Sheriff Turner of Vernon parish yesterday requested to bottom they are: Eagle Scout Robert Dick Douglas jr., of Greensbord would be stormed. Sheriff Turner of Vernon parish yesterday requested to bottom they are: Eagle Scout Robert Dick Douglas jr., of Greensbord would be stormed. Sheriff Turner of Vernon parish yesterday requested to bottom they are: Eagle Scout Robert Dick Douglas jr., of Greensbord would be stormed. Sheriff Turner of Vernon parish yesterday requested to bottom they are: Eagle Scout Robert Dick Douglas jr., of Greensbord would be stormed. Sheriff Turner of Vernon parish yesterday requested to bottom they are: Eagle Scout Robert Dick Douglas jr., of Greensbord would be stormed. Sheriff Turner of Vernon parish yesterday requested to bottom they are: Eagle Scout Robert Dick Douglas Jr., of Greensbord would be stormed. Sheriff Turner of Vernon parish yesterday requested to bottom they are: Eagle Scout Robert Dick Douglas Jr., of Greensbord would be stormed. Sheriff Turner of Vernon parish yesterday requested to bottom they are: Eagle Scout Douglas Jr., of Greensbord would be stormed. Sheriff Turner of Vernon parish yesterday requested to bottom they are: Eagle Scout Douglas Jr., of Greensbord would be stormed. Sheriff Turner of Vernon parish yesterday requested to bottom they are: Eagle Scout Douglas Jr., of Greensbord would be stormed. Sheriff Turner of the week was also parish that the Leesville jail respectively. tion of an extent beyond description. Martin, jr., Austin, Minn. They are Sheriff Downs to send for his prison- Of the outlaying wildcats, the Dan-If we continue to fight these people to sail June and will be met at Nairobi ers and move them to a safer place. ciger et al's No. 1. L. H. Webb, see Three Rapides officers, immediately tion 62, block 25, is reported to have a were dispatched to Leesvill; and left good showing at 2,490 feet. with the Blackman brothers for

Shreveport shortly afterward.

In the 31st judicial district a new they heard a volley of shots fired. formation regarding the refinery. From Boyce, the deputies summoned. The week brought the death of M date. It is understood that Cliff Bre- made.

### ley of Dalhart, incumbent, will be a In the 84th district Curtis Douglass Beauties to Parade in Galveston Today his acquaintances. is seeking reelection and also vindication of charges of conduct unbecoming

GALVESTON, June 2.--(AP)--Aspiring for the title of beauty queen of the world, the loveliest young won.er of two continents will parade in bathing suits on Galveston Boulevard Sunday as the climax of the four day international pageant of pulchritude.

record for endurance flight of an air- which caused postponement until plane was established here today at Monday of the sports costume promen- at Fort Worth for a cottonseed rate ends by Captain Arture Ferrarin and Europe and North America, including Major Carol P. Delprete. They took all sections of the United States two ing motor bus and private automo-

landed at 3:52 p .m. today. ... today. Tens of thousands of visitors al- which would mean the cessation of 40f Mrs. F. C. Quarles left for Dalbart ready were in the city and some 150,300 to 500 train miles daily. from all parts of the Southwest.

Charles Ulm, who, with Kingsford Smith, pilots the giant plane, explained that his determination to mairtain the original schedule was an out first stage of their 7-800-mile flight to growth of "criticism in Australia for our long delay in getting started"

# Steady Decline to Gain 931 Barrels

### With sixteen completions for the week ending Thursday, Panhandle crude oil production showed a gain of 931 barrels, mounting to 65,278 barrels There were 1,439 producing

Production by counties: Carson, 162 wells, 7,103 barrels. Gray, 224 wells, 18.821 barrels. Hutchinson, 710 wells, 38,120 bar

Moore, 3 wells, 53 barrels. Potter, 1 well, 25 barrels.

Wheeler, 39 wells, 1,156 barrels. One of the most impressive showings of the week came Wednesday at Phillips by William Blackman, negro, the LeFors Petroleum company's No 2 J. M. Shaw, the second townsite well at the former county seat. This well has a total of nearly 100,000,000 cubic oure of Lee and Dave, brothers of feet of gas, and is spraying from 2,-683 feet. It will be drilled in as soon as

The Texas No. 1 Chapman, section shoting occurred five miles 51, block 25, has increased its produc- gaged as executive, and of Scott Barsatisfactory arrangements had been United States, the three 15-year-olds from here as the negroes were enroute tion to 3,400 barrels, making it one of made for handing over control to the pictured above have been selected by to Shreveport for safekeeping. They the best wells southeast of LeFors. Ray ization meeting will be held here June contested events in bronc riding, ropvictorious leaders of the Nationalist, national scout executives to accom- had been held in the Vernon parish jail and Massie's No. 2-A Chapman in the 14 at 8 o'clock. pany Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson on at Leesville since the slaying of the same section, has settled down to 1,-

Production of the week was also

The market situation finds Gray

county crude in keen demand, and with The deputies reported to sherift the Pampa Refining company, which is Downs today that as they neared completing a 2,500-barrel still-refin-Boyce, en route to Shreveport with ery two miles west of Pampa, prepartheir prisoners, the road was blocked ing to start work. It is contracting for by Monday Night by an automobile and their car was high grade crude and is expected to be surrounded by more than a score of running at a 20-carload capacity of resurrounded by more than a score of running at a 20-carload capacity of rearmed men who demanded sustody of fined products within a fortnight. Of-Monday is the last day to file for the prisoners. After taking of the ne- ficials of the company have been exgroes from the car, the deputies said tremely reticent about giving out in-

Sheriff Downs and the coroner, both of O. Danciger, prominent figure in the terest to the race in which C. S. which announced that a vigorous in- Panhandle field and manager of field vestigation into the case would be operations of the Danciger Oil and Refining company, who died Friday morning His body was sent to Kansas this month. City for burial. Verbal and floral tributes were paid him in profusion by

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC WOULD TAKE OFF 10 TRAINS

of the Southern Pacific railroad to take truck. Decorations and trimmings for 10 daylight trains off its various lines the shell will be of wheat. The bed of in Texas, effective June 10, probably will be passed upon at Fort Worth Fair weather for Sunday has been Monday by the state railroad commis- lature oil derrick. The name "Pampa" forecast in contrast to the rain today sion, Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman, will appear conspiciously. said Saturday. The commission will be

> Unprofitable earnings and increasthe applications for discontinuance

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Husted May 29. | Canyon, the last term.

Simultaneously in the towns of the new council, Boy Scout adult niembership drives will begin next Tuesday

Committeemen

A council budget of \$7.500 was adopted here last night upon the recommendation of the budget committee, composed of Bob McCoy of White Deer, S. E. Allison of Canadian, M. M. Craig Jr., cf Miami, W. R. Presnell of Phillips, E. O. Sheets of Borger, and Geo. W. Briggs of Pampa. This includes a payment of \$400 on a \$900 debt held over from the Panhandle council of which this new territory until recently was a part. This new council, named the Buffalo Wallow council last night, retains its full equity in Camp

Warner, near Claude Local chairmen from member towns with committeemen, were present for the banquet meeting at the New Sch neider, as follows:

Borger-G. G. Granville. L. Brooks, W. H. Warmington, Sheets, G. G. McBride. Canadian-S. E. Allison, W. C. Har-

rison, J. M. Noble, H. S. Wilbur Phillips-M. R. Pike, W. C. Willims, W. R. Presnell.

White Deer-Bob McCoy, R. F. Cur ry, W. J. Miller Miami-T. E. Keeney, M. M. Craig.

Pampa-Scott Barcus, Tom W. Brabham, George W. Briggs, W. L .Evans. J. D. Sackett, Olin E Hinkle.

Scott Barcus, council chairman, op ened the meeting and briefly outlined the steps taken in breaking the old council, with its 27 counties, into four parts. Enthusiastic talks were made by many of those present, and it was agreed that a smaller division was highly desirable.

The scholastic census basis for apportionment of the budget to be raised was adopted, but the quotas have not been announced.

Organization of the council has been going forward rapidly under the direction of E. D. McIver, tentatively en

There was much discussion of prospective sites for a summer camp, and before attempted, will be given this several good places were suggested. The executive was instructed to investigate these sites and report his find-

ings at the next meeting. The session adjourned in complete harmony in every detail, and each delegation expressed its determination to reach its quota by obtaining full support of the communities through associate memberships.

# Pampa's Float at W. T. C. C. Meeting Will Be Clever

keeping with Pampa chief assets - noon's program wheat and oil-has been arranged for West Texas Chamber of Commerce Ross, Jones DeArman, and Short,

"We Feed the World and Cook Its inently displayed on the float.

Pampa's princess, Miss Bonnie Jo built in the form of a gigantic sea AUSTIN, June 2.—(P)—Application shell, placed at the rear of a large time 12 3-5. the truck will represent a wheat field of green, in which will be a min-

> It is believed this float will be distinctively enough to be long remembered by those who see it. A large local spent the week-end on the grounds. delegation is desired to make Pampa's showing impressive. The dates of was the war dance put on by the

here yesterday for the summer va- was everything that could be expectcation She has been in school at the ed, in spite of the fact that she in-A boy, Marion Huston, was born to West Texas State Teachers college

# **Directs Hoover**



James W. Good of Chicago, has been chosen campaign manager for Herbert Hoover. · Formerly of Cedar Rapids Ia.. Good is now a Chicago and Washington attorney, and is a former con-

Big Program Today to 9 o'clock Saturday night. End Three-Day Event

All rodeo fans who were in attendwhen rain stopped the performances are requested to come to the rodeo grounds today at 9 o'clock and see the rest of this program free of charge, it was announced by Lon Blanscet, manager, at 12 o'clock last

The final program, offering hotly ing, wild cow milking, and bull-dogging, together with freak stunts never afternoon at the American Legion rodeo grounds under the direction o

Lon Blanscet, general manager. Płackie Russell, famous bronco buster, will attempt a very dangerous feat probably never before tried. He will ride the tail of an airplane with a saddle or at least make the attempt, it was announced by the rodeo committee.

Another diffcult stunt will be attempted by Roy Allbritton of Corsicana, when he tries to ride a bronc backward.

Finals in all events will be hled and the winners of the entire rodeo will be announced after the program this afternoon.

Returns from the events of the first two days' program were not completed in time for publication today ex-A beautiful float, appropriately in cept for four events in Friday after-

The result: of these four events are the Fort Worth convention of the Bronc riding, Shorty Ricker, first; Gen. Creed split for second and third. Wile Cow Milking-Bob Crosby, first, time Dinner," is the slogan selected by the 22 4-5 seconds; Rube Roberts second local convention committee to be prom-25 4-5. Goat roping—Chester Byers First, time 12 seconds flat; J. Sniv Pool, will ride upon a golden throne ely, second, time 12 1-5; C. H. Huff and Richard Merchant tied for third

Crowds estimated at 5,000 person attended the programs Friday and Saturday at the rodeo.

.The success of the management in securing some of the best rodeo per formers attracted a vast number out-of-town fans, some of which brought their camping outfits and Several unique events, among which the convention are June 18, 19, and 20 Chevenne Indians, won the applause of the spectators. The trick riding Miss Bonnie Lee Stroope arrived and bronc riding by Miss Eva Cackey

(See RODEO, Page 8)

Spark Ignites Well as Gas Flow Increases S u d d enly

# RESCUE EFFORTS PROVE FUTILE

# D. M. Riggs and H. C. Canada in Fatal Accident

BORGER, June 2.-Special-D. M. Riggs, 31, and H. C. Canada, 30, roustabouts for the White-Lane Oil company, were burned to death early Saturday in a gas well fire at

Fritch, 12 miles west of Borger. The men had ascended to the top of the derrick to repair the crown block, while J. E. Martin, a third em ploye, was on the ground by a slowly flowing gas well. A sudden heavier flow sent the gas over the top of the derrick, where the men were working, The gas ignited a flaming torch of the

According to Martin, who dragged the men from the fire, Canada said during the few minutes that he lived that the fire started when he struck the crown block with a hatchet, making a spark which ignited the gas and causing the wooden rig to be quickly consumed. The well was still afire at

One Man Jumped

Martin made a brave effort to save both his companions' lives. But Riggs was dead when the derrick crashed Canada jumped, intending to land in ance at the program last evening the well pit, but he instead struck on his head near it. He received a fragtured skull and severe burns, either of which was sufficient to cause his death, physicians said. He also had a deep gash across one side of his head.

few minor burns received in pulling the two men out of the mass of smouldering debris near the base of the der-

Riggs was the most severely burned. Had he not been known, it would have been impossible to have established his identity, so badly was his body charred. His belt and oil field boots were the only vestiges of clothing remaining on his body. He had been employed by the White-Lane company more than a year. Canada, formerly of Pa; ducah, Ky., had been working in Borger oil fields for more than two

Riggs is survived by his widow, of Borger, while Canada has a wife and two children in Lubbock.

**Escaped One Tragedy** 

It is the irony of fate that Canada had in his possession at the time of his death a letter from his mother expressing thanks to God that his lim nad been spared in a boiler explosion on the White-Lane lease in the Cockrell-McIllroy pool last April. In that ragedy George Mantz received injures from which he died two days later, and Bob Florence is still receiving reatment for burns sustained then. Canada has gone to work at that lease the day before the accident, and it was his good fortune to escape the force of the blast.

The bodies of both victims are resting at a funeral home here pending funeral arrangements.

# GIVEN 99 YEARS

FAIRFIELD, June 2 .- (P)-W. J Fagan, 70, was found guilty of murdering special Ranger Tim Willard, April 19, here today, and sentenced to serve 99 years in the penitentiary.

The state had asked the death penalty while the defense asked acquittal on grounds of protection of Fagan's

J. T. McOver left for his home in Amarillo Saturday afternoon after vis-iting in the home of J. L. Stroope of

# Pampa Daily News

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THE AMENDMENT providing ber of Supreme Court judges liquor traffic. Many methods from three to nine and the have been tried, some with a establishment of a five-member little success, some with no Court of Criminal Appeals, success, and some working which was defeated at the last state election, has been recom mended for another vote by reformed overnight by law. the State Bar association.

Whether this amendment dual and educative. fell under the displeasure aroused over the tax amendment, or failed of itself, is hard the federal government it had We know where there are a to say. The bar as a whole prohibition. And yet Major gave the impression of favor- Hesse, the Washington chief ing it. Perhaps, if there are of police, who is a dry, recennot too many amendments submitted, and the lawyers ex- the police must have more plain thoroughly the reasons money to cope with the inwhy it should be adopted it will crease in offenses against the meet a more kindly fate next law since the prohibition law

The judiciary as now or set of figures he has compiled extent of impending justice. for violation of the dry law But it is hard to obtain any have increased in Washington. kind of constitutional change. These indicated arrests for up to respect, even revere, the cent; for manufacture of much rigidity. The good mea- porting liquor, 4580 per cent; sure of revision fail with the for possession of liquor, 13,323

# Good Will Salesman

Good Will, Inc., is a new Chicago business firm.

former newspaper has turned professional adviser to business men who want should rid ourselves of prohiassistance in developing, main- bition. It represents the great taining, and enhancing good public, which stands almost will. The service is similar to helpless between the extreme that of the legal profession, except that the problems solved tillers who want unlimited sale are in human relations, not of liquor, and the equally exlegal entanglements.

The reader may think this another scheme to make a living at the expense of the other. fellow. It should be remembered that good will is now considered a tangible asset We heard much about the millions paid for Dodge Brothers good will.

The favor of the public must be courted, not merely to be obtained, but to be maintained. Good service is the basis of good will, but there are many-yes, thousands - of good businesses and good products which are not "going over" for lack of promotion.

Good will is imbedded in satisfaction, a word which means also measures of popularity publicity, habit, appeal, and location. Who has not seen the popular fancy change from one article to another, from one amusement place to a dif-

ferent one? People are very much like any other gregarious animalprone to buy and patronize what pleases their neighbors. Handling this tendency on a big scale is a matter too large for the situation of a busy executive, hence the likely success of Good Will, Inc. In a smaller way, every business, organization, and public individual can study the question to their profit.

Some of the papers carried a story about a mighty army of western farmers going to Kansas City to the Republican convention. That would give K. C. quite a parking problem.

# WASHINGTON LETTER

# By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON - Captain Willim H. Slayton, who guides the destinies of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, does not agree with Police Chief Jacob Graul of Cleveland, O., that the return of the saloon would be preferable to present conditions under the prohibition law.

Although he did not outline his plans definitely, Captain Stayton indicated that he favored some sort of compro-mise between the absolute prohibition of the dry law enthusiasts and the out-and-out wetness of the extremely moist contingent.

"I don't believe that we have to return to the old saloon, but some method is certainly preferable to a continuance of the conditions we have now", he said in an interview.

"Taking 1919 as the last wet year, arrests for drunkenness in the United States have been multiplied nearly three

"For a thousand years the for an increase in the num- civilized world has been trying to decrease the evils of the positive harm. No method has been a really great success, because human nature can't be The reformation must be gra-

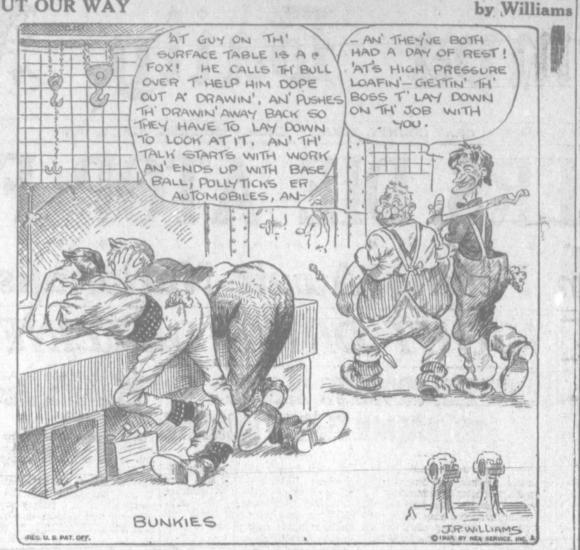
> dry by law. Under control of fishing streams in Colorado". ment in that occupation. was passed."

ganized is over-worked to the showing, he said, how arrests Voters are taught from youth drunkenness had risen 168 per constitution. The result is too liquor, 307 per cent; for transper cent, and for driving while

intoxicated, 1083 per cent. "What we have in the Dis-trict of Columbia", he continued, "is a fair sample of what happening in the United

"Our association believes we desires of the brewers and distreme insistence of the Anti-Saloon League, which insists that no one shall take a drink.

# **OUT OUR WAY**



### TWINKLES

Most anywhere now you Kaiser Bill keeps on chop-"For years before national can read something like ping wood, but in this land of few fish bowls here.

> riot over a ditch digging cating several hundred teledigging shall take place.

The faculty is investigating an election fraud in an Ohio college. Who said young men learned nothing practical in college?

The school boys and girls got their gym, and earthquakes due to shaking knees should not be so prevalent around here during the next basketball season.

Washington is suffering from locusts. Now if that should

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**GEE BROTHERS** 

MORRIS DRUG

happen at Kansas City, what a whale of a feature story it would be.

Well, the Southern Cross Yale students went into a got there, after nearly suffomachine. In addition to not grapheditors who held their aspiring to dig ditches, they breath as the plane's radio reappear determined that no ported the gas nearly gone and a plung apt to happen any minute. out half trying.

### BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

Congress was outraged by the president's veto of the Mcsimilar to self imposed punish- Nary-Haugen farm relief bill, all right. So mad, in fact, it decided not to let him have another chance to veto it.

Attempts to convert the radio to the cure of disease by FOR COMMISSIONER raising a fever in the patient PRECINCY, No. are being made. Some of the announcers can raise a fever among the listeners now with

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## There is only one place left now where the farmers may go, according to Governor Mc-Mullen of Nebraska. Well we all have to die.

A new method of treading rubber makes it last thirty-five years. We are wondering whether it's to be applied to tires or steaks.

Statistics on girls' apparel vary as to the weight, and coats of tan probably are not Box 1175 included.



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FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2-W. A. TAYLOR (Re-Election) NELS WALBERG LEWIS O- FOX

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2 HERMAN WACHTENDORF O. T. SMITH H .B. LEWIS G. It. PARISH

FOR COMMISSIONER H. G. McCLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR-E. S. GRAVES (Re-Election) WALT NEWTON JIM C. KING S. A. HURST JOHN V. ANDREWS

WE'D BE MORE

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-F. E. LEECH (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK-CHARLIE THUT (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE-T. M. WOLFE IVY E. DUNCAN

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 64TH DISTRICT-J. A. HOLMES CURTIS DOUGLASS (Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY C. S. WORTMAN

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-JOHN STUDER (Re-Election) F. A. CARY

FOR COUNTY TREASURER DOE M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-J. L. NOEL I. S. JAMESON

(Be-Election) C. E. CARY

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One Good Crack Deserves Another

By Cowan









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KANSAS CITY, June 2.-(A)-(U. S Department of Agriculture) Moderat receipts of cattle, combined with firm prices at Eastern dressed beef mark ets, were strengthening factors to the live trade around the eleven man ket circuit this week. Fed stems and long yearlings recovered the loses suffered last week. Matured stems were generally 25 to 50 cents higher and light weight steers strong to 25 cent higher. Light yearlings ruled uneven ly steady to 25 cents h. her; skuighte cows were under pressure, packers dis criminating against reassy description as is customary at this time of the year. Cows have held at relatively high prices this year due to the scarcity o low priced killing store. Choice long yearlings at Chicago this week reached \$14.75 and \$14 0 was paid for heavy steers. Total receipts for the week which included a holiday, were aroun 163,400, as compared with 172,211, los week, and 215... 7 the corresponding period a year ago.

Closing values on hogs wround in eircuit were generally strady to it cents lower with special off thore or underweights. Chicago had a top to day on 9.95 an choice 270-pound aver ages but proted a cominal price of \$10.00 on schoice medium we guts The week's supply approximated 554 000 shortage of 17.0-0 from last week and a year ago.

Considerable uneventions prevailed throughout the week on fat lambs. go scored \$19.35 and fed clipped way of a campaign. lambs at the same point early in the week brought \$17.25. Total offerings by Perry Hodge of the H. & H. cafe | F. P. Reid has moved his real estate were around 193,500, against 177510 the race to be held at the Pla-Mor and insurance office to his residence last week and 171,642 1. same peri- June 12.

### BACKS HIS TERRAPIN

A challenge to any firm or individual to a terrapin race is issued today

# Miss Caskey In Trick Pose



The above picture is only a sample of the many tricks performed by Miss Eva Caskey, champion woman trick and brone rider, who is here for the Considerable uneventors prevailed American Legion rodeo Sunday. Miss Caskey never fails to place in either hroughout the week on fat lambs, first of second place in the rodeos she attends. She began riding race pringers closing steady to 50 cents horses at age 11, and it was found necessary then to the her feet to the horse.

higher and mature lam's little chang. She has been a professional rider for seven years.

ed. Aged stock ruled unevenly steady "Shake" said Ben Gitlow (left) to William Z. Foster after the Communist \* to \$1 lower, killing ewes showing the Workers' Party nominated them for vice-president and president respectively. most decline. Spring lambs at Chica- They'll make a tour of the country and also do some radio speech-making by

Hodge states that his terrapin, the Baldwin, who officed with him, is now H. & H. is in fine shape already, but in the First National bank building will continue daily workouts at the The old location will be used by Tay-Pla-Mor to assure good condition for lor and Anderson, real estate and land said School District, execute and de

## Day Work Will Be Resumed Monday at Graduate School

The day school of the Graduate school of Commerce, of which Walter D. Hardin is manager, will re-open omorrow morning.

The day courses were changed to the night periods about a month ago, but the demand for their re-establishment has lately become very pro nounced. Mrs. H. L. Case will assist in literary courses and penmanship

The school is offering book-keeping horthand, typewriting, commercia arithmetic rapid calculation, busine law, business spelling, business English penmanship, and other courses. special coaching course for civic ser vice also is available. The work is given across from the post office, up-

# Truck Driver Is Hurt in Accident

Chief Newasha, truck driver for the McNamara Driling company, was injured Friday when he lost control of his truck and it turned completely ov-

He was brought to Pampa hospita for treatment. The accident occurred on the highway between Pampa and

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Bids or Tenders will be re eived by the Pampa Independen School District at Pampa, Texas, until the 2nd day of July, 1928, at 2 o'clock . m., for the furnishing of materials labor, etc., and erecting and complet ing two 8 room Ward School buildings and a Gymnasium-Auditorium Building to be built in the City of Pampa, Texas, and in accordance with the plans and specifications.

Said Bids or Tenders shall be ac on North Cuyler street, and Judge Ben companied by a certified check in an amount of not less than 5 per cent of such bid or tender; same to guarantee that such bidder will, within 6 days liver to said School District Trus

tees a good and solvent Surety Corp pany Bond in an amount equal to th contract price and will enter into a contract with said School Distric Trustees for the erection of the building or buildings and in accordance with the plans and specifications as prepared and furnished by W. R. Kaufman, Architect, Pampa, Texas; otherwise said certified check shall be unconditionally forfeited to said School District as actual and liquidated dam-

A Bidders Bond from a good and reliable Surety Company authorized to write Bonds in the State of Texas may be furnished in lieu of the certified check if same is for an amount equal to 10 per cent of the amount of bid of Tender.

The School District Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all Bids or Tenders submitted on the work. Plans and specifications, for the ourpose of bidding may be secured by he contractors from either the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Joe M Smith or from the Architect at their ofices in Pampa. Texas, not later than June 16th, 1928, by depositing \$20.00 per set for plans and spefications. This deposit, to be returned to the contractor in the event he shall file a boni-fide bid or tender on the work and in accordance with the Bidding Conditions, otherwise said deposit to be forfeited to the Architec as pay for additional copies of plans and specifications prepared for which no benefits have been obtained. C. T. HUNKAPILLAR, Pres. Board

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Sunday School begins at 9:45 o'cluck. Every officer and teacher is urged to are invited to be present.

Rev Tom W. Brabham, will speak at old daughter, Abbie both hours. Themes: Morning. "The Greatness of the Christian Religion:

evening, "The Making of a Man." Methodist in Pampa is urged to be in search of a still.

The old-tashioned Gospel will be preached. We have no compromise to ous of the attentions paid by his sor He of the street. make with sin. Gospel preaching, spiritual singing, to his wife.

and music at all services. "The Church With a Hearty Wel-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45.

Sermon, 11. Subject. "Pentecostal Preaching. say relative to the attitude some are taking about "law enforcements" Pampa is being fed upon the husks of false religion, by some. B. Y. P. U's, 7.

Subject, "Judgment" God hath ap- past three weeks. pointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness.

the First Baptist church, Sunday. The tors, City of Pampa, Texas. pastor will speak right straight out from the shoulder, on some vital matters of interest to all in Pampa. U. R.

D. H. TRUHITE, Pastor:

Rev. Merritt.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elder C. C. Merritt will preach at both morning and evening services. The church is six blocks east of the high school building You are cordially invited to hear

ELDERS.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, with B. E. Finley as superintendent, begins at 9:45 o'clock. We have classes for all ages and a hearty welcome for everybody.

Morning worship and the sermon begin at 11 o'clock. The subject of the message will be "Jesus Facing the Cross.

Thee will be special music and communion service, with reception of new members.

The eevning service will begin at 8 o'clock. The subject of the message is to be "God's Blue Print." There will be special music. We extend a cordial invitation and welcome to the people of Pampa to attend ou rservices.

W. L. EVANS, Minister.

Miss Elizabeth Corson returned Saturday from Waxahachie, where she has been attending Trinity university during the past year.

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# **Farmer Suspected** as Third Member of Family Found

McAlister, Okla., June 2.-(A)be present. Our goal for Sunday is Search for Eb Jackson, mountain far-350. We have a class for every age. You mer and suspected moonshiner, was intensified tonight following the find-Preaching hours: Morning, 11 o'clock. ing today of the body of a third slate evening 8:15 o'clock. The pastor, the member of his family-his ten-year-

Bodies of his son, Orville, 16, and his girl wife, Myrtle Lee, 15, were found Every Christian in Pampa should yesterday by V. H. Hix. prohibition hear these discussions Sunday. Every agent, who went to the Jackson home

of the investigators, said he expected Rev. D. H. Truhitte pastor of the to issue a warrant for Jackson's ar- First Baptist church and Tom E. rest soon. The still for which Hix was Vaughan, educational director. looking was found today on Jackson's farm. Jackson already is under indictment for cattle larceny and was awaiting trial in district court here. The Pastor will have some things to A simple runeral was accorded. The Pastor will have some are three victims in the door yard of the little mourtain home today.

> Dave Pope returned Saturday morning from Mineral Wells where he has City Manager of the City of Pampa, been taking medical treatment for the and must be accompanied by a cer-

We invite you to attend services at Notice to Cement and Bridge Contrac-

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Commission of the City of In Revival Here



Villagers at Sardis. Latimer county large tabernacle on South Cuyler

He extends an invitation to all ministers and all churches to cooperate in County Attorney W. E. Gotcher, one the meeting. Assisting him are the

> Pampa Texas until 7:30 p. m. Monday June 11th 1928, for the construction of 3 concrete street culverts in said City. Said culverts to be of re-inforced concrete construction, and the aggregate quantity of concrete required totals approximately 57.55 cubic yards.

Proposals must be addressed to the tified check or its equivalent in the sum of \$100.00 made payable to said City Manager.

Specifications and outline of the work to be done may be obtained at the office of the City Manager. The right is reserved to repect any and all bids. D. W. Osborne, Mayor.

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pa, Texas, and leaves to mourn his sadness. loss a wife, Letha May, two children. Kenneth Lee and Vivian Leana: iwo brothers; E. E. Campbell of Okmulgee Oklahoma, Hershel Campbell of Shawnee, Oklahoma. He leaves three sisters also, Mrs. Jessie Reed of Birmingham, Alabama, Mrs. Kattle Adams of leading a revival campaign under a lodge of Garber for about six years.

The funeral service was held in the held at the court house thereof in the ation, by making publication hereof Christian Church, Tuesday, May 29 city of Pampa, on the second Monday once in each week for four consecu-

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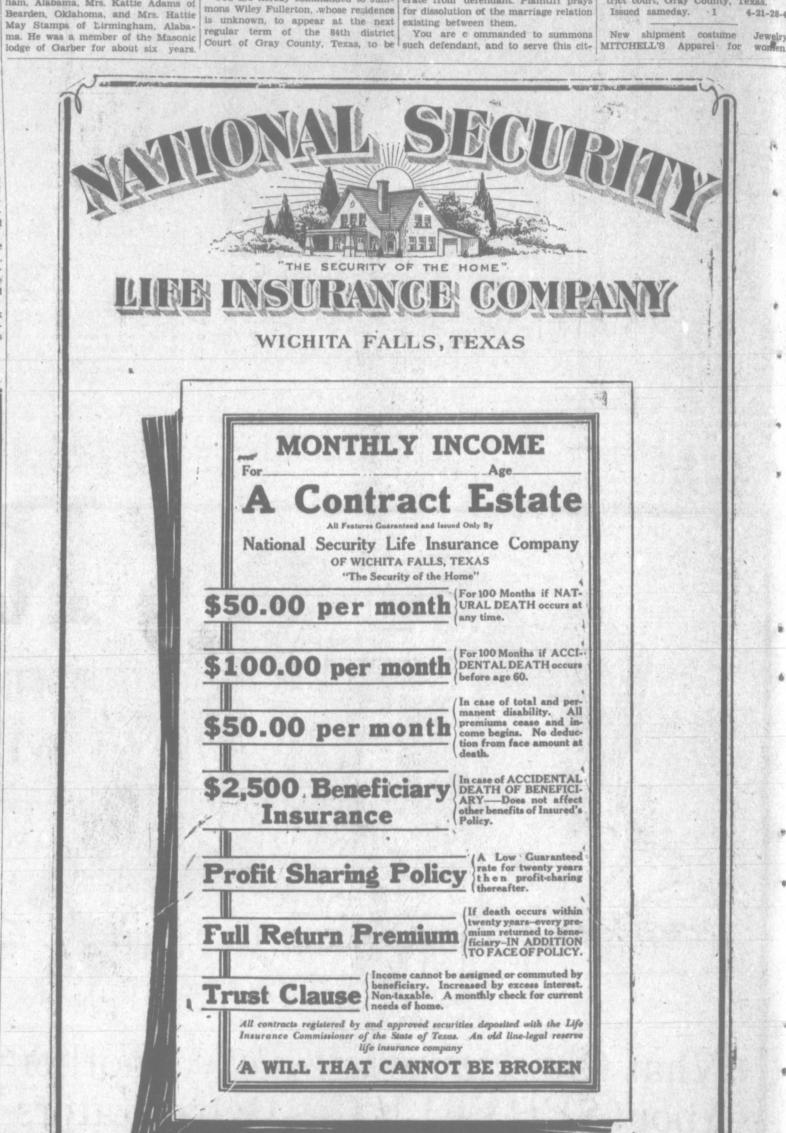
GREETING: You are hereby commanded to sum- erate from defendant. Plaintiff prays

Rev. O. J. Stowell was in charge at the 'in June 1928, being he 11h day of tive weeks previous to th return day Church. The Masonic Lodge had charge June, 1928, then and there to answer hereon, in some newspaper published of the service at the grave, Mr. Camp- a petition filed in said court on the in your county; but if there be no Homer Augustus Campbell was born bell was a former resident of Gar- 14th day of May, 1928, the file no. newspaper published in said county at Fort Payne, Alabama, June 23, 1852, ber and leaves many friends in this of which is 312, in which suit Lona in the nearest county where a newsdied May 26, 1928, age 75 years, 11 community together with distant let-atives who extend their deepest, sym-lerton is defendant, the cause of accommunity together with distant rel- Fullerton is plaintiff and Wiley Ful- papr is published. months, and 4 days. He died in Pam- pathy to the family in this hour of tion being alleged as follows: that said court, on the first day of the plaintiff and defendant were married next term thereof, this writ with to each other Dec. 24th, 1925, and your return thereon showing how you that by reason of cruel harsh and ty- have executed the same. ranical treatment by the defendant to Given under my hand and seal of plaintiff of such a nature as to render said court in the city of Pampa, this their further living together insup- May 24th, 1928.

portable, plaintiff was forced to sep-

Charlie Thut, Clerk of the 84th dis-

trict court, Gray County, Texas. Issued sameday. 1 4-21-28-4



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# Colorado City Is **Winner National** Track, Field Meet

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STAGG FIELD, Chicago, June 2—(A)
—Fort Collins, Colo., today won the twenty-fourth annual National Intershcolastic track and field meet at Stagg Field, scoring 56 points with Froebel of Gary, Ind., runnerup with 38 points.

Libbey of Toledo, Ohio, and Tilden of Chicago finished in a tie for third with 26 points each. Blackwell, Okla.

was fourth with 22 points. Four new national marks and one meet record were set.

# Tilden Leads to **Brilliant Victory** Over Japanese

CHICAGO, June 2 .- (AP)-Paced and inspired by the brilliancy of Captain William T. Tilden II, of Philadelphia George Lott of Chicago aided in advancing America's chance to win the cherished Davis Cup, symbolic of international tennis supremacy, by sweeping the Amewcan zone finals from Japan

The American zone victory was clinehed by the redoubtable Tilden and the youthful Lott of Chicago when they bined to crush the Japanese stars Captain Tezie Toba and Tamio Abe in straight sets in the doubles, 6-1 10-8 and 6-2. The play marked the third straight triumph in the final: play as Tilden and John Henessey of Indianapolis won the two opening singles yesterday.

## SATURDAY'S BASEBALL

At Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 13. At Roston 12, Cincinnati 20. At Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 10. At New York 4, Brooklyn 6.

American League At St. Louis 5, Washington 2. At Chicago 2, Philadelphia 3. At Detroit 0, New York 3.

At Cleveland 6, Boston 0.

Texas League At Fort Worth-Beaumont, rain. At Shreveport 5, San Antonio 7. At Wichita Falls 3, Houston 9. At Dallas 2, Waco 1, Dallas 3, Wa-

West Texas League At Abilene 8, San Angelo 13. At Hamlin 2, Midland 6.

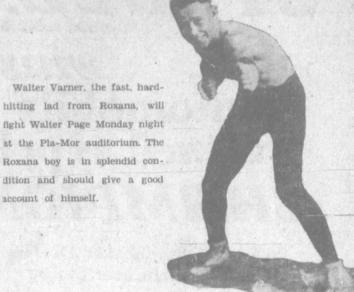
Lone Star League At Mexia, Paris, rain. At Tyler-Corsicana, rain. At Palestiine Texarkana, rain.

Southern Association At Birmingham 9, Chattanooga 5. At Mobile 3-1. Little Rock 0-0. At Atlanta 1, Nashville 5.

Western League Wichita 5, Tulsa 7. Omaha 3, Des Moines 7. na City 12, Amarillo 2 Pueblo at Denver, wet grounds.

Pacific Coast League San Francisco 1, Portland 8. Sacramento 9, Hollywood 6. Los Angeles 7, Missions 8.

# To Meet Page



# **Political Leaders** in Farm Relief to **Storm Convention**

CHICAGO, June 2 .- (AP)-Fifty men from middle-western farm states, described by M. J. Tobin, Vinton, Iowa, their leader as "knowing their stuff in politics" took definite steps here today to make the farm belt's inf'uence felt in the Republican national convention at Kansas City.

United States Senator James E. and we will have to do a lot of think-Watson, of Indiana, Governor Adam ing." McMullen, of Nebraska, and George prepare a farm relief resolution to be submitted to the party platform makers. Their suggested plank will be passed upon by another meeting of the Tobin committee in the Misscuri City three days before the convention opens on June 12.

Tobin, a lawyer, and keynoter at the ast Iowa state convention, explained that the voluntary committee which he heads is not bound to Frank O. Lowden, former Illinois governor, regarded as the most outstanding exponent of the McNary-Haugen bill, twice vetoed by President Coolidge

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east that we desire a candidate favor-Charles G. Dawes, Senators Watson Curtis, and Norris, as favorable.

soever he is.'

the Indiana delegation, Curtis of Kansas and Norris of Nebraska. If the Republican convention nores the farm belt requests, Tobin said "we'll be disappointed, surprised

Senator Gerald Nye of North Dako-Peek, of Moline, Ill., were named to ta, was the only other United States Senator at the meeting.

able to farm equity," said Tobin, and he enumerated Lowden, vice-president

His committee which represents fourteen states and numbers 400, the man continued, "is opposed to any man who is opposed to farm equity"-he hesitated before adding-"any man, who-

Senator Watson is the candidate of

# **Public Invited to** Visit New Golf Course at Club

A new 103-acre golf course just ompleted by the Pampa Country Club members will be opened for first playing today. The grounds were ought by the club at a cost of \$3,000. Expert golf course architects laid out the grounds, and the natural handicaps make it one of the most difficult 9-hole courses in the Pan-

The new course is located just north of the flying field, and the public is invited to drive out and see it although the playing is confined to members of the club.

A first class club house likely will be built sometime next fall.

## Easter Stockings" Wins Derby at Kentucky Oaks

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.-(A)-Mesterful riding by Willie Crump enabled Easter Stockings to conquer a fast field of three-year-old fillies in the Kentucky Oaks here today. The vinner ran the mile and a furlong in 1:51 3-5. Pink Lilly was runner-up and reveries' Gal third. The filly out of Irish Lassie by Sir

# Misstep Races to Victory in Derby

Barton paid \$2.72, \$2.46 and \$2.14 to \$2

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 2.--(AP)--Misstep won the \$25,000 Fairmount derby today before a crowd of more han 20,000. Toro was second, and Jack Higgins third

The three horse finished in the same rder as in the Kentucky derby, in which they crossed the line second, third and fourth with Reigh Count the

The time for the mile and a quarter

# Back Again



Walter Page, weight 150, a clever poxer and a hard hitter, will meet a claim of foul, and the officials or Varner in a 10-round bout at the Pla-Mor auditorium Monday night. this bout, boxing fans are expecting to ers' college, Canyon, broke the tape see a close hard fight.

was 2:03 4-5.

American Association

Milwaukee 4: Columbus 3. St. Paul 11. Louisville 2. Minneapolis 9, Indianapolis 10.

# **Record Time Is** Made at Dallas **Cinder Events**

OWNSBY STADIUM, Dallas, June -(AP)-The Southwest today chose team of record breakers as its Olympic games hopes in the final American try-

outs in Harvard Stadium next month Aided by perfect weather and a wonderful new \$10,000 cinder path a Southern Methodist university's stadium, the Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas athletes smashed eight old Southern records, established fast time for two new distances, tied one Olympic record and approximat ed several others.

The meet raised high hopes for a least five men to "make" the Olympic

C. O. Bracey of Rice Institute Houston, stood out as the day's star He set a new Southern record of 10.0 seconds for 100 meters, equaling th Olympic record, and came back with a new Southern mark of 21.3 second in the 200 meters, clipping 9-10 of second off the old figure.

Every time Douglas Graydon Little Rock, Ark., heaved the javelin he set a new Southern mark. The old figure was 181 feet 3 inches. He bet tered it with a thrust of 195 feet and then got a distance of 200 feet, 2 inch es, in his final effort.

The 800-meter dash was marred b dered the contest run again next Mon-

L. T. Bagwell of West Texas Teachstep in advance of Winston Hooper of S. M. U. with whom he raced in heart breaking style from the start. Less than 75 feet from the finish, Hooper sped abreast of Bagwell and seemed about to take the lead when Bagwell cut over in front of the Dallas runner.

Those who placed first and ond in today's events became eligible

# Granville's Team Wins Long Run

NEW YARK, June 2.—(P)—The team of Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., and Frank von Flue, Kerman, Calif., captured C. C. Pyle's 26-hour team inning race which ended at Madison quare Garden at 11 o'clock tonight.

or the final American tryouts. Despite the brilliance of the track and field performances they were wit-

nessed by a paid attendance of only

5,000 meters: Niblack, Norman, Okla first; Chitwood, Rice, second; Hastings, Texas U., third; Borne, Southern Pa-

cific A. M., fourth; time 15:01. Broad jump; Smith, Texas U., first; Jackson, Amarillo, A. C. second; Peiro, unattached, third; Shepherd, Texis U., fourth; distance 23 feet 1-2 inch.

Hop, step, and jump: Bowman, Hamecond; Hingle, unattached, third; 3mith, Texas U. Fourth; distance 49 eet 1 inch ( new Southern record.) Pole Vault: Cabiness, Rice, first; Iammond, Texas U., and Rice, Oklanoma U., tied for second: Sullivan, S. M. U. fourth, height 12 feet, 9 inches, Javelin throw: Grayden, Little Rock,

listance 200 feet 2 inches( new Southrn Record.) 16-pound hammer: Gillis, New Oreans, first; Robinson, S. M. U., second; Baldwin, Texas, third; Mitchell,

Ark., first; Smith, Texas U., second;

Bayor, fourth; distance 117 feet 4 inch-

10,000 meters: Dawson, Central of Oklahoma ,first; Hastings, Texas Teachers, second; Vickery, Abilene Christian college, third. Only 3 finished.-Time 34 minutes 2.6 seconds (new Southern Record.)

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# In New Agency



Announcement has been made of the coening in Pampa of an agency of the National Security Life Insurance co. pany which has secured O. H. Foster as local representative.

The National Security Insurance company has as directors several multi-millionaires of Wichita Falls and West Texas, such men as Frank Keil and J. A. Kemp who have had a prominent part in the building of the western section of the state.

The National Security Life Insurance company has as its agency director Henry Camp Harris, who was for a number of years in the same

Life Insurance policies a number of features that are now and several years ahead of the times.

The officers and directors are as follows: Chas. I. Francis, president; A. Kemp, chairman of the board; H. Martin, vice-preisdent; John Bland ice-president; Henry Camp Harris vice-president and agency director Lewis O. Shudde, secretary-actuary Carter McGregor, treasurer; Dr. J. A. Guest, medical director. Membe of the board are J. L. Staley, J. J. Per kins, R. E. Huff, J. C. Mytinger, J O Donchoe, W. M. McGregor, W.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon the sudden death of her father after losing his forty-e, goes to live with a girlhood friend, CLA-RISSA DEAN, and her father, in spite of the objections of her live with a girlhood friend, CLARISSA DEAN, and her father, in apite of the objections of her finnee, NATHANIEL DANN, who diswusts DEAN'S motives. Becoming unhappy in her new home, VIRGINIA phones to NIEL'S studio late one night and is surprised when his model, CHIRI, answers. This Gluses a lovers' quarrel which is later mended. Hoping to get NIEL nway. DEAN has a company he controls offer him a high-salaried position in San Francisco. NIEL bega VIRGINIA to marry him and go west, but she refuses to let him sacrifice his art study.

CLAHISSA becomes jenlous of VIRGINIA, and the latter decides to leave but DEAN opposes her departure and asks her to marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to explose the fact that her father had chosed him out of \$106,600. Recklessly. VIRGINIA promises to earn the money to pay him in one year or marry him if she falls. Then she slips out of his house, she nawas a valuable ring for \$125 and realizes that she must find a cheap place to live at orce.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

TIRGINIA knew in a flash of anguished comprehension that she could not tell Nathaniel of her bargain with Frederick Dean, She could not rob him of his peace of mind-destroy his power to create his work. likelihood \$100,000 was as far beyoud his reach as hers, and if he were told that lack of it would spell unutterable hearthreak for both of them he would be as unhappy and as desperate a she.

And before morning Virginia knew to the fullest just how unhappy, how desperate her situation was. More surely than ever she realized that she must make her fight alone. She might fall beneath the Juggernaut of defeat, but until her last hope was dead she would spare Nathaniel the crush

ing knowledge of what might come. She arose in the morning steeled with this resolve. And the fear of

Mr. Gardiner emitted an exclamation of pained surprise.

"But, my dear Miss Brewster . . ." he began in protest. Vir. Gardiner will be very bappy to pose there isn't any money in the ginia broke in quickly. "Please have you, I am sure." don't try to advise me," she begged breathlessly. "Clarissa Dean and out a word. Even when he had you an account of your own?"

She hadn't kept her taxi waiting you an account of your own?" I had some trouble and I couldn't finished she did not speak at once, stay. I'm at the Ritz now but I'll and he looked at her inquiringly, balance is," she replied unhow to find cheaper quarters. She saw an expression of doubt rehave to find cheaper quarters. She saw an expression of doubt re-That's why I came to see you place his assurance, and she knew that what he saw in her own face with her and urged her to recon



As she turned the key her ears were assailed by voices coming from a connecting room

"I didn't want to see you at my hotel," Virginia explained. Then, after a pause of startled silence: "I've left Mr. Dean's house." she hadn't a friend in the home. I want to keep what is hon. world. But if you do not prefer estly mine. And please let me to go to any of your friends I shall know as soon as you can if I have expect you to come to us. Mrs. anything that I can sell. I suppose thought. Niel . . . Niel . . .

my father's estate?" she asked at was responsible for it. sider her decisi most prayerfully. She tried to smile, but her fea-Mr. Gardiner shook his regret tures might as well have been fully. "Not yet," he told her. "There hasn't been time for a set. as unalterable, as her fixed expres borrowing enough money to keep one she would go to

pearls; I can raise money on finally must face if I were to try to cling to the past. 'I'm afraid grave, "I'm afraid you are going is now very much like any other young artist"

When the beliboy was gone she promptly locked the door. As she his worldly judgment. "But I hope to cling to the past. 'I'm afraid you will have an early marriage it that Richard Brewster's daughter you still intend to marry your is now very much like any other young artist" grave. "I'm afraid you are going is now very much like any other young artist."

to be disappointed there; my dear," penniless girl. She will have to go he sympathized. "Those pearls are to work. That may shock my ty in his amazement at Virginia's

it this way.

"You look too worn to have come out," he reproved her when she had sunk wearily into a deep leather chair by his desk.

"You must allow me to take care of that," Virginia returned unhesitatingly, "but I will not risk humiliation in finding out who they are. No, I've got to go leather chair by his desk.

"You must allow me to take care ahead by myself, Mr. Gardiner, but that her account was overdrawn. though she hadn't a friend in the home. I want to keep what is honexpect you to come to us. Mrs. anything that I can sell. I sup-

sider her decision to refuse finan-

tlement. But I can arrange a personal loan for you," he offered but not too warmly.

"No, thank you. I will not bor row money until I know how I can pay it back," Virginia refused firmly. "I have two strings of once. It would only delay what I be told her, impressed in spite of the control of the control

behavior. She had turned and for second or two she swayed as if about to fall. Mr. Gardiner reached forth to support her but she moved on through the open doorway and then, seeming to gather strength from sheer force of will, she steadled herself and turned to smile reassuringly at him.

"I'll bring the pearls in soon." she called back from the outer door and then closed it quietly behind her.
There was an aching pressure in

her head and the floor of the elevator seemed to drop from under her feet and leave her suspended in air as she was carried swiftly to the street level. Other passengers looked at her queerly and she was aware of it but did not care. There was so little to care about except the menace that stood in the way of her marriage to Nathaniel. That alone absorbed her. Other thoughts only nagged disagreeably at a tired mind.

Her only really valuable possessions, the pearls she loved, were not hers. Well, she had feared it might be like that. The shock of having her fears confirmed had passed. She felt dully that it did not matter; it would only hasten her search for work. After all, they wouldn't have helped much toward paying Dean his \$100,000. It wouldn't have helped much to accept money from Mr. Gardiner. either. Perhaps there would be nothing at all for her from the es-She did not want to be in debt, to be owing money on the strength of any honed for funds so uncertain as money from that

Out on the street she leaned for a moment against a plate glass win-dow and tried to think what it was she had meant to do next.

Get the pearls? Yes, but there

was something before that. It eluded her and she let it go. "I've got to find another place to live right away," she told herself. Up defeat helped her, too; it drove her, unpaid for. I had intended advis friends but it is better than ac and down the street, cars of every on to battle against hopeless odds.

By telephone she made an appointment with Mr. Gardiner at his office and when the time came she A little cry of distress, like the "Nonsense! Your father had til a cruising taxi stopped at her signal. She told the driver to take was there, waiting impatiently in dying wall of a cherished hope friends who would be glad to assist the ante-room. He had suggested coming to her but she had wanted brought a real pang of sorrow for ligation."

signal. She told the driver to take her to the Ritz, but before they turned off Fifth Avenue she remembered what it was she wanted

Well, she had enough money to take a room in a second-rate hotel.

From the Ritz she telephoned to several hotels that were adver-tised in the paper and made a mem-By the time she had finished

To Virginia, when she was being shown to a room there, it was a depressing revelation of the difference in hotels. To have come to

When the bellboy was gone she

"What the hell! Gimme that money or I'll knock you silly!" (To Be Continued)

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The Old West is a-goin', And the New West is wiss; The range wind's a blown Gasoline-Lawd let me cass! Pete and me'll stick it Till the last herd's gone. Then we'll pack our saddle bags And be a-movin' on. -Selected.

### Mrs. J. D. Sugg Is Hostess to London Bridge

Mrs. J. D. Suggs was hostess in her home Thursday afternoon to the mein bers of the London Bridge club. Mrs Wade Duncan received high score at the close of the bridge games of the afternoon and second high went t Mrs. H. H. Hicks. Mrs. John Stude: was awarded high cut.

A delicious refreshment course wa served the following: Mrs. P. O. San ders, Mrs. P. B. Carlson, Mrs. W. F Coffee, Mrs. Wade Duncan, Mrs. H. W. Johns, Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. H. F. Hicks, and Mrs. Porter Malone.

### Joe Lewis Home Scene of Lovely Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Guy Farrington and Mrs. Jon Lewis entertained Friday with a memorial bridge in the home of Mrs. Jo Lewis. During the cool hours of th morning, six games were played with Mrs. Joe Smith winning high score Mrs. H. A. Doucette, high cut and Mrs. Lee Ledrick, low score

At the close of the games at 1:.3' o'clock, a delicious luncheon was serv ed the guests. A color scheme of pini and yellow was used in the t. 113 ac cessories and other decorations. Th following guests were present:

Mrs. James Todd, Mrs. Dick Walker Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. L. N. Mc Cullough, Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Mrs. Rav-mond Harrah, Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mrs. Dude Balthrope, Mrs. John Tate, Mrs. C. N. Cooper, Mrs. Roger McConnell Mrs. Gene Shackleton, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. W. E. Coffee, Mrs. Mel Da Stowell, Mrs. Tom Eller, Mrs. Joe Smitl Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mrs. Jeff Goad, and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Sawyer ist Saturday for El Paso where Dr. Saw yer will attend a meeting of the tr state, Texas, New Mexico, and Arizo na Dental Society. This meeting wi include a course of post graduate lectures in clinic.

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### T. E. L. Class of Baptist Church Meets in Lane Home

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## Silver Tea Is Given by Society In Purviance Home

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church and Mrs. W. Purviance were hostesses Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Purviance in a cvely silver tea.

The receiving rooms were arranged in a flower garden scene and a pro-C. T. Nicholson and Mrs. F. P. Reid was rendered that included a piano Dorothy Doucette, Miss Helen Mur- and a vocal solo by Mrs. R. A. Webb. phy, and Miss Varina Hodge.

A change of program was given dur Those taking part on the program were A. B. Kirby, Mrs. Chester Carr, Mrs. Tom Brabham, Miss Dorothy Doucette, and Miss Frances Campbell, and Lavern Twiford, and Bob Kahl. The tions of festive air. The following offi-numbers included several vocal num-cers were installed: pers, readings, piano solos, and a vioin solo and a saxaphone solo.

y-two guests registered, and thirty | W. C. Mitchell, conductress; Mrs. W. dollars were taken in. A refreshing M. Murphy, associate conductess; peof pue 'siejem 'seuptimpues jo esinoo Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, secretary; Mrs. H. tea was served. W. Johns, treasurer; Mrs. Katy Vin-

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# Public Installation Of Officers of Eastern Star Held

Public installation of officers of the Eastern Star was held Thursday ev-Masons and their families and memthe manner of decoration used Mrs. bers of the Eastern Star. A program the members of the A. A. U. W. her presided of the the table and were as- solo by Mrs. Forrest McSkimming, a sisted by Miss Frances Campbell, Miss reading by Miss Catherine Vincent,

Mrs. Charles Burnett of Miami, grand examiner of the Chapter of Texas, coning the hours of 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. ducted the installation exercises, and was introduced by Mrs C. V. Davis. Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. Lewis Williams, Mrs. Burnett spoke in ans, Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. A. an entertaining manner of the origin H. Doucette, Mrs. Carson Loftus, Mrs. of the organization of the Eastern

> The hall was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and other decora-

Mrs. L. N. McCullough, worthy matron; Mrs. Roy Sewell, associated ma-During the entertaining hours eigh- tron; J. H. Lutz, worthy patron; Mrs. ent, chaplain; Mrs. Tom Rose, organist; Mrs. R. A. Webb, warden; L. M. pert operators. MITCHELL'S Apparel Williams, sentinel, Mrs. G. Latus, Marshall; Mrs. Sam Feinburg, Ada; Mrs. Wil Crawford, Ruth; Mrs. Ernest Med-kief, Esther; Mrs. H. L. Groves, Martha; and Mrs. E. E. Billingsly, Eiec-

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## Club Mayfar Is Entertained in Fatheree Home

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Mrs. J. W. Cram, Mrs. Mac Graham Mrs. W. A. Duerr, Mrs. J. T. Clark, and Miss Mable Davis, and guests Mrs. J M. Dodson, Mrs. M. A. Finley, Mrs. L. E. Chiles, Mrs. C. M. Cooper, Mrs. Dude Balthrope, Mrs. I. E. Duncan, Mrs. De-Lea Vicars, Mrs. C. T. Huntapillar Mrs. Kenneth Flint, Mrs. Gerald Smith, and Mrs. Blackburn.

### Pampa Branch of A. A. U. W. Attends Lectures in Amarillo

The Pampa Branch of the A. A. U. was well represented at the tea at the black, is a favorite choice for the Women's club rooms in Amarillo Wed- dinner dress this season. Lucien Lenesday afternoon and at the dinner long makes a black lace dress with a Wednesday evening at the Mary Lamb bolero front. Two slightly circular fusion of cut flowers in which the col-or scheme of pink and yellow were no-in the presence of a large number of Aurelia H. Reinhardt, who is a finish-wise straight line. The belt is black ed and delightful speaker, addressed cire with a jeweled buckle. hostesses, and their guests and mem- assistance in entertaining so large bers of the Federated Women's clubs group of women. cn "American Ideals."

Particularly she stressed the fact born" and that sometimes their growthat of political freedom, the third so- ney at 527-J. cial democracy, the fourth freedom of the right of education and develop ment, and last, and by no means least, freedom of thought.

There were forty-two A. A. U. W. members for the dinner at the Mary Lamb tea room at the Blackstone hotel. The rooms were cool and quiet, and colorful with pottery bowls of poppies and larkspur. Dr. Reinhardt talked very informally on the national organization of university women, of which she is past president. Among those present were six members of the Canyon branch, and five from Pampa. Those from Pampa were Mrs. M. A. Finney, Mrs. L. E. Chiles, Mrs. A. Cole, Mrs. G. C. Walstad ,Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Dick Hughes, and Miss Kathleen Beatty.

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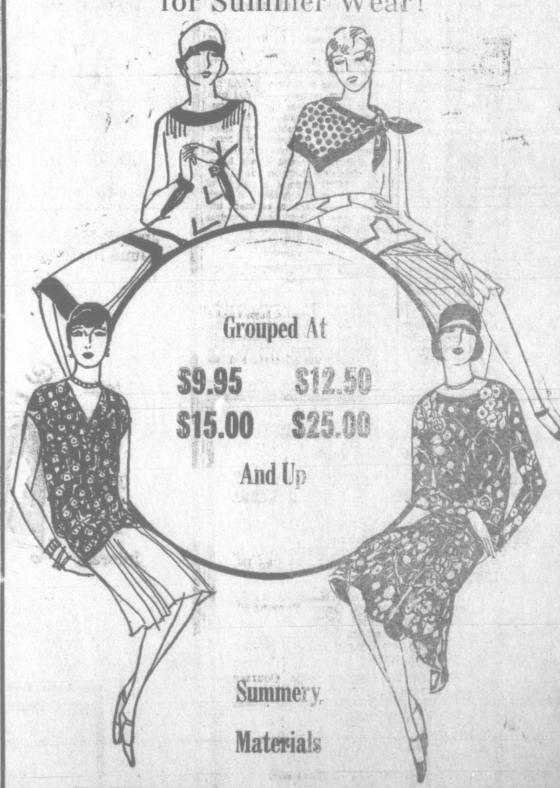
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jured three ribs in the first performance Friday afternoon.

To add fun to the occasions, Timmie Douglass and other cowboy clowns gave the spectators amusement with

Parking space for approximately 100 cars near the arena was brought up immediately after the space was announced for sale. Many applied for such service long after the places were

All the seats in the grandstand were taken and a large number were glad to stand through the long but inter-

esting programs Complete list of rodeo contestants: Pat Henry, Rush Spring, Okla., Red Randolph, N. Mexico; Walter Godfrey, Mangum, Okla. Cass Grady, Mangum, Okla. Chester Byers, Ft. Worth; Gene Ross, Sayre, Okla; Oklahoma Curly, Fairview, Okla;. Lonie Roonie, Ardmore, Okla. John Henry, Fort Worth; Dewey Blancet, Sayre, Okla. Tom Hudson, Pampa; Floyd DeArman, Sayre; Ire York, Canyon; Carl Adams, Pampa: Pinky Samples, Fauls Valley; Doc Guynes, Shamrock; Orbie Elmer, Shamrock; Hugie Long; Mill Jackson, Pampa; Sloan, Brown wood, Irby Munday, Meeker, Okla.; Ike Rude, Mangum, Okla.; Dee Bibb, Los Vegas, N. M.; Jim Coffee, Los Vegas, N. M.; George Sage, Pampa Obury Harrell, Fort Stockston; Monty Churchill, Ft. Cobb, Okla; Jay Snively, Pawuska, Okla., Ira Kennedy Pawhuska, Okla.; R. C. Sheppard. N M.; Roy Maye, Memphis; J. H. Dumas Austin; Richard Merchant, Carlsbad N M.; Marshall Caton, Spearman; Pete Coffee Miami; Orin Thompson Stinnett: Jack Davenport. Alanreed: Bob Swafford, Quitaque; Eddie Smith Wellington: Herbert Blanscet, Sayre Okla.; Leo Saulsbury, Pampa; Cnie! Hannon, Miles City, Mont.; Perch Porter, Hereford; Tack Hodgeson, Sayre Okla.; Bob Crosby, Kenna, N. M.; Ted Bonnie, Ft. Summer, N. M.; Jimmie Olsen, Pampa: Dan Offutt, Garder City, Kas.; V. Nixon, Pampa, T. B Nixon, Pampa; Jimmie Lanning, Venson, Okla.; Leonard Lanning, Venson Okla.; John Bowman, Meeker, Okla. Shorty Creed, Liberal, Kans; Virgi Stapp, Sanferd; Bill Bradford, Pampa; Tom Bradford, Pampa; Tommie Doug las. Ft. Worth: C. H. Huff, Alanreed Ft. Worth; Burrell Walker, Pampa; Isral Bowman, Pampa; Blackie Russell

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SAN ANTONIO, June 2 .- (P)-Disribing the meaning of "home" as "ib semblage of things with and through which man lives," Dr. Willis Slaughter of Rice institute. Houston, congratulated the General Federation of Women's clubs here tonight for their campaign to develop and teach the fine are of living.

Dr. Slaughter, speaking before the neteenth biennial convention of the Pederation ,said that the home "is the origin and the final objective of numan activity. It is that fixation of numan forces and achievements which nakes civilization possible, which gives o each new generation a slighter nigher and firmer foothold in the ascent of man."

The Federation has devoted the last four years to surveys, studies and experiments for the improvement of the American home and the keynote of the present convention is "the fine art of living.

The Bureau of Standards, he said has made a careful study of materials orices, designs, and property values in order to give home builders the best ossible help in creating their homes Zoning plans, plumbing systems, safe and efficient lighting systems, five azerds, and many other questions have been investigated to make possible the uilding of the most efficient and sat-

sfactory homes. Mrs. Jos. C. Gawers of Yakima Washington, chairman of the divisions of home economics teaching, scored a endency which she said American mothers had of shunting the medicore students into home economics courses and keeping the brighter students away from them. She declared that the study of home economics requires a very high intelligence and that the brightest student should be enocurage ed to take up the study if the effectiveness of the home is to be increas-

of northern China continued as the Nationalist allies steadily drew nearer he ancient city.

All day long the railway station in he capital throbbed to the beat of housands of feet as the Manchurian orces prepared to board trains to carry hem back to their native province.

As thousands of soldiers poured inthe station, motor cars loaded with all sorts of belongings dashed in, unoading their contents on the platorms and then dashing out again Scattered among the troops were numcreating a continual whirl of confusion rous civilians, men and women, hopeul of obtaining places in the trains.

The soldiers showed no signs of panic and even appeared in good numor. Large numbers of them, unable to leave by train, were crowding hrough the city gates to make the ong overland trip to Manchuria.

# STORM NEAR BROWNSVILLE

BROWNSVILLE, June 2 .- (P)-Two were blown down and a large number of other buildings unroofed in Ed couch, a new town near Edinburgh, by Grandfield, Okla.; Lloyd Sanders, Ft a storm which swept over the Rio Pampa; Gordon Saulsbury, Pampa; Grande valley this afternoon and to-

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After spending a term in the West Texas State Teachers College, Euritha Henry returned to her home in Pampa yesterday.

George Washington University.

le Hardin left Saturday for Altus, Ok., tion. where they will visit for several days.

# Ice Breaker Sails

A)-Pausing here only a few hours lands in eastern Pecos county, ren- 62 producing wells. the ice-breaker Braganza saited at { dered at 4:30 p. m., today, found judg- The trail consumed two weeks with search for the missing dirigible Ital- owned by Mrs. W. A. Smith. The title state ia and the eighteen explorers of General Umberto Nobile's polar expedition. The steamer, which is one of the best ice boats in Norway, hopes to reach Mossel bay through Kinloper strait if ice conditions permit.

The departure was hastened by the desire of the Norwegian crew of the Braganza to take full advantage of good weather which was prevalent today. Her captain said that any postponement would mean unnecessary addition to the risks which the expedition must run.

The Braganza put in here today fuly equipped for a long voyage. Captair Svendsen and his crew of sixteen ausied themselves immediately with the embankation of Fifteen Italians who were transferred from the Citta d Milano, base ship of the Nobile empe-

### LINDY FEARS CROWDS

SAN DIEGO, June 2 .- (AP)-It is not desire to shun the public nor to appear up-stage which keeps Colone Charles Lindbergh from landing in the center of cheering crowds-it is genuine apprehension for the safety of the crowds themselves, it was learned from the lone eagle himself at Mahoney field here today.

The famous flyer deliberately av-Miss Omwake, above, is a co-ed at olds crowded fields, unless he knows they are heavily guarded, he said today, and while he is glad to help in any way to increase America's knowledge to flying, he is taking no chances of being the helpless cause of a tragedy which would do much to Mrs. Charles Duenkel and Miss Nel- break the public confidence in avia-

of the land reverts to the heirs. FT. STOCKTON, June 2.—(P)—Ver- The land involved has produced in Nobile Search dict in the suit of W. H. Colquitt, re- 499,000 barels of oil at a cost of \$189, -ceiver, versus the Gulf Production 000 with a market value of \$299,000. KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 2.- Co., to cancel two leases on rich of The land is valued at \$62,000,000 with

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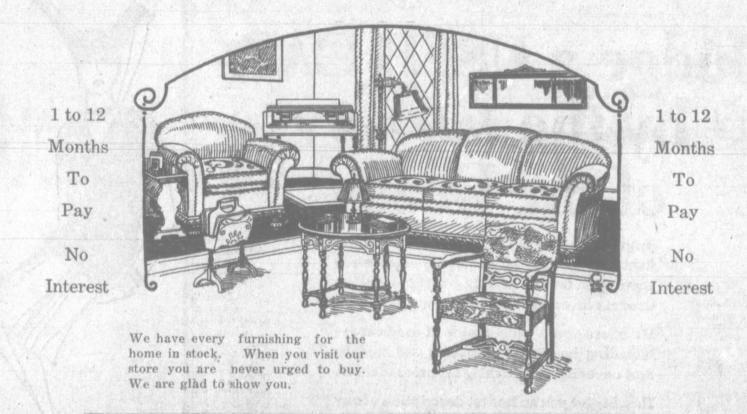
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