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DR. CONDON IDENTIFIES KIDNAPER

Compellingly Interesting Program for Frontier Days Is Announced

SMALL FORCES STERLING'S HAND BUT SUPPORTS

FORTH LATER

WEST TEXAN HAD BEEN EAGER TO OPPOSE **FERGUSONS**

LONG POSTPONED 'WAR' CAN NOW TAKE **FORM**

AUSTIN, May 14. (A)-Governor R. S. Sterling announced "definitetonight he would be a candidate

"So that there may be no possible doubt of my position, I an-nounce definitely that I am a canfor reelection," Governor Sterling said in a statement.

His latest declaration on the subject came after state Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo stated Sweetwater that he did not consider the governor's announcement at Fort Worth last Wednesday that he "planned to run for reelection" a "positive statement."

The governor released his "definite" decision announcement after a prolonged conference in the executive office. Early in the day he capitol correspondents would have a statement when advised of Small's dissatisfaction with the Wednesday "planned to run, declaration

Governor Sterling said he had been advised on the telephone by one in Sweetwater of Small's

The governor's statment in full "I appreciate the consideration of the prominent and able men of Texas who have awaited the announcement of my decision regardthat there may be no possible doubt of my position, I announce definite-ly that I am a candidate for re-

"I am now preparing a statement to the voters of Texas setting forth the platform upon which I shall

The governor's office said the statement setting forth the plat-form would not be released immediately.

SWIZETWATER, May 14. (A)-Clint Small, state senator from the Panhandle, said here today he planned to support Governor Ross Sterling in the coming gubernatorial campaign if the governor concluded to run.

Small's statement was made before the governor definitely announced his candidacy from Austin this afternoon.

AMARILLO, May 14. (A)—Sen. Clint Small of Amarillo tonight ex-

pressed gratification that Gov. Ro (See STERLING, Page 6)

HEARD--

One drug store cowboy betting another of the same type an ever buck that he didn't know which end of a horse to get on. The argument waxed hot for a few minutes until a third cowboy arrived on the scene and poured water on the fire.

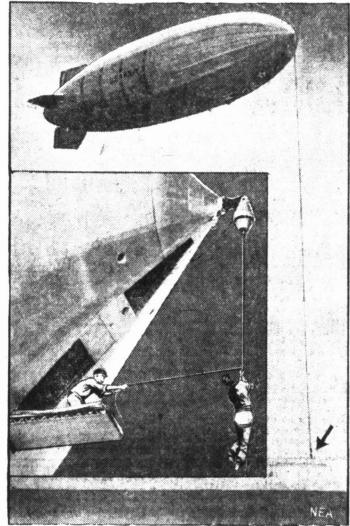
A noise outside the Rex theater that sounded like a cyclone approaching. Investigation proved the noise to be the airplanes in the serial being run every Friday and Saturday at the theater Persons who are interested in airplanes will get their eyes full following the



OKLAHOMA - Local showers, cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably thundershowers and cooler in east portion.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, scattered thundershowers, cooler in west and north portions Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably thundershowers in southwest parties checken in ers in southwest portion, cooler in Bowers pool gasoline and carbon

HOW RESCUE WAS MADE



Charles (Bud) Cowart, nervy young sailor from Sand Springs, Okla. clung to a cable until he was drawn aboard the Navy dirigible Akron at Camp Kearney, near San Diego, Catif., after being swept aloft in a sudden plunge of the ship just as it was nearing the mooring mast. Nigel M. Hinton, Fresno, Calif., and Robert Edsall, Elkhart, Ind., who also swung aloft on the cable, fell 200 feet to death. E. G. Walkup, another sailor, dropped a short distance and escaped with a broken arm. Picture shows dirigible with Cowart and Edsall clinging to cable just before Edsall let go. Hinton already had fallen. Inset is closeup of nose of dirigible showing bow gangway and sketched figures illus-

INDICATIONS POINT TO BIG ATTENDANCE WHEN DAILY NEWS **COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY**

Mrs. Ihrig, Expert Of House In Talley Kitchen, Comes

Today

With the arrival today of Mrs.

(See INDICATIONS, Page 8)

Using of Gray **County Labor on** Railroad Urged

Gray county labor will be used wherever possible in the construction of the Fort Worth and Denver line through Gray county, W. H. Hiller, superintendent of contruction, informed George Briggs by telephone Saturday morning. The Board of City Development has been trying through Fort Worth and branch offices to secure more work for Pampa and

Gray county unemployed men. Laying of steel was started in Gray county yesterday, according to reports received here. Steel is nearing McClellan creek, where the bridge has been completed Railway officials believe the line will be ing the congratulations of Supt. E.

ompleted soon after June John T. Glover and O. L. Boyingon will start work on the new station this week. They were awarded the contract last week on a joint bid. The station will be built on

trating the way Cowart was taken aboard the ship.

Leona Rusk Ihrig, home economist and culinary artist, the Daily NEWS house of J. O. Reed in the Talley FREE cooking school is almost a addition about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Just two days hence—Tuesday, about \$1,500. Although it has not Wednesday, Thursday. Friday at been learned how the fire started,

one at home.

away to string a line of hose.

outside the city limit.

Addition Burns

Fire destroyed the four-room The loss is estimated at 2:30 p. m. in the city auditorium, neighbors are of the opinion that the cooking school has attracted an explosion occurred before the fire was discovered. There was no

> ed. The only water available was in the booster tanks on the truck. The nearest fire hydrant was too far

e useful.

Persons may enter until Wednesday night. A call to Mr. Thomas or to Carson Loftus will enter a lawn up to closing time. Up to now only 30 Pampans have taken advantage of the contest.

tins that may be had free of charge. 500 in cash and escaped in a small The bulletins give valuable informaautomobile after locking the cashier

RETURNS PRISONERS

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet is due o return from Oklahoma today with three prisoners. Two men The loss will not be included in the city fire loss record, as it was and held for Gray county on Boost Frontier Days, May 26_28. other prisoner was held at Cordell for the Pampa sheriff.

LE FORS HIGH SCHOOL GRANTS DIPLOMAS TO EIGHT SENIORS FRIDAY EVENING IN PROGRAM

gowned seniors were graduated by cess."
LeFors high school Friday evening class and were presented their diplomas by Principal F. L. Mize after receiv-

Sanders. The commencement address was delivered by Olin E. Hinkle managing editor of the Pampa Daily

LEFORS, May 14. (SP).—Eight Reich, the salutatorian, on "Suc-Miss Cook read the clever class will.

The town orchestra played the processional and recessional, using the school song as the seniors took their places. The stage was dec-orated in the school colors of red and white, with carnations being NEWS.

Used. Mr. Hinkle in his address John Sturgeon will be in charge spoke on education as something of the music for the evening. Disthe Tenacre addition in South Pampa. Grade was completed to the station location yesterday.

Construction of the grade to the Bowers pool gasoline and carbon black plants is nearing completion.

Those receiving diplomas were spoke on education as something which continues through life, point-ling out ways to attain enjoyment and usefulness in "the full life." He also disquised attitudes, training, and personal traits tending to make black plants is nearing completion.

APPOINTED

FREE BARBECUE TO BE **GIVEN AT NOON MAY 27**

REVELERS MORE ACTIVE

RODEO PERFORMANCES TO BE THRILLING **EVENTS**

There will be "big doings" in Pampa May 26, 27 and 28 when the first annual Frontier Days celebra tion is staged under the auspices of the Junior chamber of commerce and Board of City Development. Nearly every minute of the three days will be taken up with some form of entertainment. There will be six rodeo performances, two or

Junior chamber of commerce frolic

and other events. Old timers will be guests of Pampa during the

three days. The rodeo, under the supervision of Lon L. Blanscet, will be the highlight of the celebration. The parades will feature conveyances of early days in the Panhandle The first parade will be held at 10 o'clock opening day and will see all the entrants in the rodeo parading

(See FRONTIER, Page 8)

Lawn Judging Is To Start Soon in Lions Contest Hawk of Amarillo, pledged himself to an economical administration. He

Judging of lawns entered in the ern New Mexico. Lions club beautifying contest will take place Thursday, Ralph R. vention were San Angelo. Amarillo, Thomas announced yesterday. Jack and Mineral Wells. San Angelo D. Hudson, county agent from withdrew in favor of Big Spring Claude, will be the judge. He will make a survey and another one in elected as first vice-president: Wal

Mr. Thomas urges that persons vice-president; and A. J. Swenson, who have entered their lawns in the treasurer. All elections were by ac centest be home so that Mr. Hudson an give them some ideas that may

The winner in each division will receive a certificate of merit from the National Garden Contest association, and the winner and runner-up in each division will receive prizes donated by local merchants and nurserymen Mr. Thomas has several bulle-

The Pampa fire department answered the call, but the building was gutted by the time they arriv-

charges of automobile theft

Rev. Brabham Will Talk Here Today The Rev. Tom W. Brabham, president of Texas Woman's college at

gram.

Fort Worth, will preach at the First Methodist church here today at 11 This announcement was made by

the Rev. C. A. Long, pastor who succeeded Rev. Brabham last night after receipt of a telegram. Rev. Brabham's subject has not been learned here LIONS TO CLARENDON

Pampa Lions club, accompanied by a number of members, will contribute to a Lions club program in Clarendon Tuesday evening.

Boost Frontier Days, May 26.28. quet whereas

-By Fred's Studio

L. Stine, above, city engineer,

has been appointed acting city

manager to succeed F. M. Gwin, resigned. He will take office

HAWK HEAD OF

BIG CHAMBER

Next Session of

Body

the fourteenth annual conven-

The new president, Wilbur C. Hawk of Amarillo, pledged himself

said he would seek the affiliation of

every city in West Texas and Eas

Spencer Wells of Lubbock

The directors voted to continu

manager . Bandeen has been man-

Robbed by Pair

AMARILLO, May 14 (AP)-Two un-

masked, armed men robbed the

First National back of Lakeview in

Hall county of approximately \$1.

A general alarm was spread but

it was not known which way the pair went from Lakeview Cashier

W. W. Williamson and Mrs. Myrtle

Ray, bookkeeper, were released 15

'minutes later by a passerby who

ager more than two years

Lakeview Bank

tion here today.

clamation.

OF THIS AREA

REV. HYDE TO DELIVER SERMON THIS **EVENING**

ARTISTS WILL BE HEARD

LAST EXERCISE WILL BE FRIDAY EVENING AT CHURCH

(By A. F.)

Beautiful music, including classics of melody interpreted by leading artists of the Panhandle, will be a dominating feature of exercises for 81 high school graduates this even-ing at the First Christian church and next Friday night at the First Baptist church. Departing from the traditional

custom, the senior class sponsors, Miss Fannie May and Miss Josephine Carilser in planning the programs decided to emphasize mu-sic this year, both for the benefit of the students and the elders who Just before the Rev. A. A. Hyde delivers the commencement sermon

Big Spring Is Given this evening, Herschel Coffee, whose violin sings as levely as any in Tex-as, will play Gluck's "Andante," and Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Songs. Both compositions contain music not of this earth. Because they are so appropriate they should inspire Spring was selected as the 1933 convention city of the West Texas chamber of commerce at the close of the fourtheasth convention city of the Australia of the convention city of the city of the convention city of the convention city of the convention city of the city o head of the violin department, West Texas State Teachers college.

On Friday evening at the Baptist church, Mrs. May Foreman Carr will play Moskowski's "Caprice Espan-

(See SERMON, Page 8)

Pampans Will Other cities bidding for the con-**Attend Highway** ter Cline of Wichita Falls, second

Three Pampans will leave at o'clock tomorrow morning for Lamar, Colo., where they will attend guitar by Jimmie King. the services of D. A. Bandeen as Highway 41 association. They are F. P. Reid, president of the associa-George Briggs, and Olin E.

a few weeks ago in Wheeler, adopted projects for consideration of the other division. The road extends from Oklahoma City to Denver, greatly shortening the distance be tweetn the two points. It is hoped that designation of the route all the way may be obtained as a preliminary step toward paving. Raising of funds for a suitable monument at the site of Old Fort and bookkeeper in the vault this afternoon.

Elliott near Mobeetie on the high-way will be discussed. The trip-

pers will return Tuesday morning Miss Ellie Carter of Miami was Pampa shopping visitor Saturday.

Mrs. A. W. Butler of White Deer visited briefly here Saturday.

Julian Barrett in his office wait ing for someone who had a match to come in.

Charlie Duenkel fixing the wheel on his flivver. He said he dreamed Friday night that Porter Malone shot this writer in the neck, and that Gene Fatheree was being taken to the hospital in the other ambu-

Drug store cowboys laughing at the jokes Clinton Evans, whimsical and likeable junior, told while act-ing as toastmaster at the Junior-President C. H. Walker of the Senior banquet Friday night. Clinton stole his part of the show at the junior play, and according to of the music for the evening. District Governor Sam Braswell will an unusually entertaining toastartict governor elect, during the prostern teachers did NOT laugh at some of the jokes told at the ban-

CANDIDATE

FOUND—ANNE IS VERY ILL

Dr. John F. Condon, 72-year-old intermediary, said tonight "I know the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby and he will be caught. I know his name, his nationality, his physical char-acteristics and all about him."

NORFOLK, Va., May 14. (P)-The story of a second and independent attempt to obtain money through the Norfolk intermediaries for the promised return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was told here to-

Oil Men To Mingle With Pioneers Tomorrow

D. R. Henry, above, longtime resi-

dent of this community, has an

nounced his candidacy for county

JAYSEES ARE

L. R. Bruner has prepared an inter-A short business session will follow. when the child was kidnaped, dtimers and oilfield workers to worked feverishly to capitalize attend the meeting, get acquainted with the members, and see how they work. The Frontier Days celebration will be explained and ideas

exchanged. The entertainment features will open with a sing-song in charge of Millard Humphrey, with Miss Inez Cur Session Monday

Millard Humphrey, with Miss Inez
Barrett as accompanist. A trick
roping exhibition will be given by
the Volumes Brothers here for the

Cur told of the appearance
nicknames of five men who occupied
the boat.

The rogues' galleries of the nation rodeo. Virgil Nixon will sing cowboy songs accompanied, on the a division meeting of the Oilfield dialogue will be presented by Bert Pritchett and Jimmie King. The Midnight Revelers will also have a part on the program. An address of welcome will precede the business

meeting. Members are urged to attend the neeting and welcome the visitors The Jaysees will start a get-togethprogram after the Frontier Days

PORTALES COUPLE HERE

Portales, N. M., were here Saturday while en route home from Mi-ami, where Mr. Golden delivered intendent at Portales.

KNOWS HIS NAME AND NATIONALITY, HE **ASSERTS**

MORE MURDER CLUES

NEW YORK, May 14. (A)-

night by the very Rev. H. Dolson-Peacock, one of the three Norfolk

By FRANCIS A. JAMIESON Associated Press Staff Writer HOPEWELL, N. J., May 14 (A)-Fresh trails-varying from a de scription of the seafaring gang with

whom John Hughes Curtis negotiated to an analysis of the soil which held the infant's battered body were opened tonight in the wideflung search for the murderers of the Lindbergh baby.

In the three-car garage, convert-R. Bruner has prepared an inter-sting program to open the meeting. ed into police headquarters on the day following the March night President Bob Brashears urges all "brains" of the investigating army Curtis told of the appearance and

> whom he had been in contact. A fleet of coast guard craft sprang into action along the Atlantic sea-

used by the supposed kidnapers with

were scrutinized. Curtis described the point where he and Colonel Charles A. Lind-

bergh last attempted to communi-

cate with the gang—a position off Cape May, N. J., at which the Colonel and Curtis found themselves

(See LINDBERGH, Page 6) MUSEUM FUND GROWS

Reports to President T. D. Hobart of the Panhandle-Plains His-torical society concerning the drive for museum funds show steady progress. However, the necessary Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Golden of \$25,000 to match the state's appropriation is still lacking by a large amount. Judge H. E. Hoover Canadian is chairman of the the commencement address at the high school. Mr. Golden is superdertaking to erect a suitable structure to house the large collections.

DAILY NEWS, REX THEATER ANNOUNCE BIRTHDAY PARTIES FREE TO CHILDREN UNDER 11

Here is good news for children of Pampa under 11 years of age The Pampa Daily NEWS and the Rex theater will give free birthparties to every child under 11 years of age, beginning this week To do this, however, it will be necessary to have registration of all these children in advance. The names will be filed and announced each week, together with the day on which the free show will be given. Just fill in, or have your parents fill in, the blank below and bring it or it to Birthday Editor, Pampa Daily NEWS, immediately. Each child will be allowed to take two guests FREE.

Daily NEWS-REX Theater Party

Please register my name with the children under 11 years old

(Bring or mail this blank to Birthday Editor, Daily NEWS, Pampa.)

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LOCAL THEATER MEN are much worried by the Senate movie tax bill. The senate tax would be 10 per cent of ticket revenues above 10 cents. The house bill made it



10 per cent above 15 cents, which theaters are willing to accept as their share of the specific burden. Theaters are taxed, of course, in other ways too. The dangers of excessive

txation are greater than uncan be no advantage in destroying a business just to place a high tax. The tax-cow must live if the revenue-milk is to be derived. The senate bill would prove the death knell of small theaters which are losing money and those which are not making any. Closing of the small theaters would mean more unemployment. The senate's tax on amusements is much too high, and out of line with taxes on other institutions more able to pay.

Dr. A. J. Caldwell of Amarillo, speaking to Pampa lions, said some strong things about modern conditions. He prefaced his remarks with: 1. Woe unto him who tries to teach a nation faster than it can learn. 2. Thou shalt not woo the ego of man. 3. The mass mind is infantile. 3. Modern thinking has turned back to the dust from which it came and to which it must inevitably go. 4. America, in the past a believing nation, has need of becoming a thinking nation.

The speaker was emphatic in his statement that the collective welfare is deeply involved in individual thinking, rather than legislating of prosperity, morality, or any other desirable end. In the past, America has believed in freedom, equal opportunity, and hard work. In the present, serious and deep thinking is needed to bring these principles into concrete being. • His statements should not be interpreted as minimizing religion. feels that lack of spirituality and unselfishness has prevented the carrying out of fundamental principles of government and business under modern conditions. Fyramided profits have taken away freedom of opportunity and mass thinking has declined in quality even with modern communications and diffusion of learning.

Dr. Caldwell observed that "nothing but change is ermanent". Principles are abstract, but the machinery which they are carried out is constantly changing. You may not agree with the doctor in phases of his thinking, but it is refreshing to meet a man who does ponder over analyses of modern conditions. Too many people, instead of being spurred into thought by what they read and hear, accept what is given them without thought. This columnist has never desired to be generally believed who agree or disagree continue to study the statements

And speaking of selfishness, is the United States selfish in trying to maintain a standard of living far above justice, of liberty, of the pursuit of happiness. the rest of the world? We think not, but many free trade advocates would have world trade level off acfollow the laws of location, production cost, and labor

In arguing this question with Julian Barrett, we ventured the suggestion that we cannot long continue any prosperity based on loans to other nations which come back to us in the form of trade. The day of reckoning on those loans must inevitably stop that kind of trade and the deadening effect of high tariff barriers must inevitably be reflected in unemployment in this country. And unemployment means that while the living standards may be lowered somewhat, the tendency will be toward near starvation of some instead of acute curtailment of wilbur Irving were three new memthe earnings of many. . . . Julian adds that our standards of living are measured in physical terms. Many of the peasants of Europe are well-to-do in the spiritual and cultural realms-enjoying their operas, their community music, their enjoyment of all the arts. Life is more than bread, although every person needs minimum phy-

The principle that the government, if it limits the earnings of a business-such as the railroads-should undertake to guarantee a certain profit in times of difficulty is one which leads toward danger. The present law requires the carriers to pay to the federal treasury one-half of their earnings over 5 3-4 per cent.

The Interstate Commerce Commission claims that the roads owe \$361,000,000 to this recapture fundmoney they did not pay promptly because of needing it for expansion and to take up bonds. Now, with bus and truck competition cutting into their revenues, it appears that they will not be able to pay this huge sum. Many of the smaller roads have paid their part of the recapture fund, which now totals thirteen millions, They are in difficulties and many economists predict eventual receivership and, untimately, government own-

And federal ownership is likely to prove very costly to this government. Public ownership usually is more expensive than private management. The government printing office, for instance, costs about twice the sum per printed unit that private firms charge. The cost of ar management of railroads is still remembered. . . The government, in limiting the surpluses of the railroads, may not have been as wise as many persons

The warning may not be necessary, but it is requested and here goes: It is going to be necessary for people of Pampa to be more courteous and perhaps generous MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Leased Wire ublished evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the funn-Warren Publishing Company. 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas celebration is to be an annual event, it is necessary to celebration is to be an annual event, it is necessary to treat our visitors in a manner which will make them wish to return. This means a total absence of "digging" visitors. Let's treat them right, make them feel at home, and encourage them to come back next year.

AMERICA COMES TO SOURLAND MOUNTAIN

(By A. F.) Hurrying, heedless America has come to Sourland mountain and has stopped dead in her tracks. A baby has been kidnaped and murdered. Columbia is hearing questions asked at home and from abroad. What will her answers be? At heart, America and the world as well, questions democracy. Is the greatest experiment in government the world has ever known failing? Has it failed? Are the hopes and dreams of Washington and Jefferson steadily being shattered by America's unabashed criminals?

What is the bitter poison—a potion more bitter than the grief in Ann Lindbergh's heart, more bitter than the soil on Sourland mountain—that has so polluted the blood-stream of American Democracy? Whose are the strangling fingers that clutched the throats of America's docile millions and held them as hostages, paralyzed with abject fear for 72 days, the while yellow curls and baby hands were crumbling into dust in a lonely New Jersey thicket where foxes cower by day, where no sunshine falls?

What is the pernicious toxin that has been injected into America's veins, rendering her so impotent that Mammon-mad traitors can hold her as a shield before their smoking machine guns, smouldering bombs and blood-dripping bribes? What is the evil and hell-born destroyer that has spawned America's murdeous gangdertaxation. Moreover, there dom, her loveless kidnapers, her cringing and corrupt officialdom, her apathetic citizenry, her police-protected

racketeers, her whiskey czars and bootleg queens?

America was not always so. The arcadian bliss of Thomas Jefferson's hospitable domain and the lusty but pastoral delight of the Roosevelt era are still fresh in the memory of historians. Only since the World War has gangdom put a black mask on the Statue of Liberty, pushed a "gat" in her hands, weighted her robes with dollars made in violation of a Constitution that Franklin, Hamilton, Lincoln and Wilson and Marshall, too, held supreme. Only since then has gangdom lolled on earth and above earth in the luxury of might, leering at right; arrogant with the pride of the rich; merciless in meting out the harsh justice of anarchy—gangland reigning with a gun in its hand and its pockets packed with bribe money; gangland with her shadow stretching from the pine woods of Maine to the pampas of Texas-gangland sneering at a helpless judiciary.

Though America lay hold on the dastardly murderers of the Eaglet and slowly crack their merciless bones with the lightening that is in electricity, the terror that assails our country would not be driven from the land. Let America become a vigilante committee and deal with gangdom as it has dealt with her, as it dealt with Jake Lingle. Let America hammer gangdom as it hammered Baby Lindbergh. Let America in the righteous and natural fury of men sack gangdom as it sacked Chicago. Let her avenge the crime on Sourland mountain by shackling the strangling fist at her throat, by destroying and slaughter; monarchs of speakeasies.

Let her go into mortal combat with the curse from whose loins have sprung baby snatchers, racketeers, gangsters armed with machine guns, wholesale bribery and slaughter, monarches and speakeasies.

Let not America listen to the dupes who shout "Communism! Reds!" when a city is sacked, when a baby is riddled with gangsters' bullets on New York streets, when another baby's skull is crushed for so many thousands of dollars, when the gross bribes of a shameless and corrupt official are uncovered, when armored motor cars manned by machine gunners, cruise up and down

Let America recover before it is too late, what she has lost-civilizing forces old as the world, respect for in all that he writes here, but he has desired that those law, respect for mother love, love of country, patriotism, security of her citizens whose ancestors paid with their lives for liberty. Let America eradiacte her hoodlums by destroying their parent. Let her strike terror into the heart of gangdom as it has robbed her of security, of America redeem herself in the eyes of her own citizens, and in the eyes of the World-a world that has been earding to laws of economics. The inevitable result of such a plan carried to excess would be a eveling of livers. The such a plan carried to excess would be a eveling of livers the Spanish Inquisition, the murder of the Romanoffs, ing standards. Moreover, crops and manufacturers would but that has sat up and gasped at the horror of the Lindbergh crime, because the police were unashamed in supply, and many sections would have to readjust their helplessness, because America seemed to them virtually in control of criminals, because the civilization of thousands of years seemed retrograding in America.

> BOY SCOUT NEWS Troop 15 (Otto Rice, Scribe) Troop 15 met in the First Presby-terian church Friday night with Scoutmaster F. E. Smith in charge. Signaling, boxing, first aid and knot tying contest were held. Patrol meetings were devoted to selections of special scout work to be studied. Aaron Hunter, Lawrence McBee and

Those present were Scoutmaster Smith, Rev. A. A. Hyde, Edward Scott, senior patrol leader, Otto Rice, scribe, Melvin Qualls, Smith Wise, Jackson Underwood, Don Foster, Aaron Hunter, Lawrence McBee, Tom Sweatman, James Herring, Jim Bob Johnson, Robert Surratt, and Wilbur Irving. Delmar Hoskins was

Boost Frontier Days, May 26_28.

Red Wing Washing Powder

Will be Demonstrated by Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig during the Pampa Daily News Free Cooking School

Removes All Stains, Greases, Dirt, Etc., Etc.

This is a Home Product, manufactured in Amarillo. You will find that it is as good as can be bought, and costs one-third less than any

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STNOPSIS: After worth aveney mysteriously breaks an engagement with Jenny Revell, she sees him while she is having tea with Vale Ryder. Jenny is involved in her cousin Georgie's accret marriage, for Georgie has lold her employer, Gratton Matching, that Jenny married Eddie Townsend instead of herself.

SPILLING A FEW BEANS GARTH AVENEY was bending towards a woman in a lovely large hat and the floweriest of chifons. He was amused, intent, baffling, challenging, elusive as the

Jenny moved her chair so that it faced the window. She wondered if he had planned to bring her here, when he had thought that perhaps she would help him to forget Georgie for a day? . She closed her eyes and for a magic second she was opposite to him in chiffons and

And then Vale joined her and it was time to sit up and stop being a silly, sentimental little fool.

"Hullo, there's Brigitta and Aveney," he exclaimed, nodding over Jenny's shoulder to the couple by the far window. "Bit of a coincldence, what?" He laughed some what boisterously and waved a

"Brigitta Deering?" Jenny would not turn but she was curious in spite of herself. Brigitta Deering, both on the stage and off it, was so exceptionally lovely. Had been—was t cattish to remember?-so exceptionally lovely for so many, many

"That's her stage name," assented Vale. He appeared about to add chiffons and a waft of scent. Brigitta Deering was on her way to the

Still Jenny would not turn. No need to look up until Garth Aveney was level with her. No need then, unless he stopped and spoke.

He did not stop. He went quickly past with a curt, mocking little bow for her and a word to Vale. It was Brigitta who stopped. She laid a brightly-nailed hand on Vale's shoulder and murmured: "Oh, I say, dar ling, what a sleuth you'd make!"

"Pure chance, I swear it," protested Vale. "All I knew was, you'd gone somewhere along the river. By the way, have you met-"

But the exquisite Brigitta had trailed off. Vale, Jenny thought, was more than a little embarrassd by the encounter; and she was inclined to agree with Brigitta that it had not been entirely one of chance.

She stared across the big room while he ordered tea-and saw Garth Aveney again; this time in mirror that reflected the courtyard. In a mirror such as she had seen him when Georgie had sat, gorgeous and velvety in apricot and gold, at his side; as now that lovely, painted woman was sitting in his car. Always, always someone beautiful and confident and successful in the place where Jenny Revell longed to

"Not much of the Matching look about him," commented Vale, Jenny could not follow the re-

there be?"

semble each other. You'll pour out, won't you? I never can get my own tea right; poor look-out for anyone Jeany lifted the tea-pot and put it

down again. "Do you mean that Mr. Aveney is

related to old Mr. Matching?" "Nephew. Only one he's got. But surely you knew? Aveney himself told me yesterday that both you and Seorgie knew all about him and his little stunt. He let me in on it as well, because he said he felt he'd made use of me, not that I minded it, but he's a sensitive sort of a fel low. He cares how he stands with

there was no secret left." two away again.

"Have I spilt any beans?" asked Vale, in a rush of anxiety. "Aveney said that Georgie had put you wise what all the manoeuvring was about, last Friday night. She did put you wise, didn't she?"

"In a way I guessed. I think she promised to tell me the whole of it one day. But she didn't say that

He cast a glance into the courtyard and his grin re-folded itself when he observed that Aveney's car and its bundle of chiffon and lace had left. "However, all's well that begins

wen, as the poet nata it. Georgie and Aveney will respect each other

in future, if nothing else, "Have one of these pink castelated cakes with the chocolate drawbridges all over them. Even the tea is old-world in this place. Nevertheless, since you are so insistent, I

will have another cup." This one Jenny poured without mishap. After all, Vale could only mean that Garth had manusuvred to met Georgie in order to tell her that he loved her; in order to ask her to send Eddie away and marry

him instead.
What possible meaning could there be but that?

"Fine!" applauded Eddle. "Oh, jolly fine! That's one of those oldfashioned skirt dances, isn't it? Go on, kid, gives us another!

Breathless and laughing, Jenny shook her head. Her long skirts tell again into their frosty shimmer; they had whirled round her slipping, arching feet, they had billowed and tossed, but now it was time for them to sober down and take her to dine with an ogre.

Not that Jenny felt in the least alarmed. She was much more concerned about Eddie, whom she was leaving to sit by himself for the first time since his accident.

"Now you'll promise me falth-fully," she said, as she wrapped the jade and silver shawl round her shoulders, "that you won't get fussed if you hear anyone at the door: Because it will only be Gill. He's coming up every now and then to see if you want anything."
"I have an idea he came in and

went out again a moment ago, when you were cavorting around. I heard the door close"

"I didn't hear anything," dissented Jenny. She looked at the clock. "I must hurry—Georgie al ays says Mr. Matching likes people to be punctual so that he can keep

hem waiting longer."

He accompanied her to the door of the apartment-and there his cheerful air vanished. "How would it be if I were to come down with you?" he suggested wistfully. "I could wait in the hall while Gill gets you a taxl and then I could sit

with him a bit." "Do, if you'd rather," agreed Jenny at once. But she stifled a sigh. She had hoped that he could take this first step towards recovery; it would have heartened him as much as her. She met his gaze, however, with a determined smile. His cuts and bruises had healed with exceptional quickness; except for one long strip of sticking-plaster he bore now no trace-no external trace of the accident. He looked so big, so healthy; only his eyes be trayed him—they were frightened the eyes of a man who slept badly who could not any longer distinguish between sleep and waking.

"No, I'll stay up here," he decided unexpectedly. "I've got to make a start, haven't 1? Why, Georgie might be back tomorrow! If I get along all right by myself this evening, I shan't be so much of a wreck.

"You won't be a wreck at all," Jenny encouraged him. "You'll just "About Mr. Aveney? Why should here be?"
"Well, relations do sometimes remble sech other." You'll now out. I shan't be late."

She waved her hand and left him watching her until she turned th bend in the staircase. Her spirits were soaring at his sudden new strength. She knew, because for three long days she had compan loned and guarded him, what an effort it had cost him to face the empty apartment of his own free will.

Poor, dear old Eddie! He was only such a short way on the road to health and there was so little time if he were to be able to pass muster with Georgie!

"Jen!"
She pulled up, staring. There on people. And in any case, Georgie the staircase below her was came out with flying colors, so Georgie. Jenny cried out in sur-Jenny poured tea and yet more tea. In fact, she filled all the cups on the table and had to tip all but later in the week, so he isn't expect prise and dashed down towards her. ing you yet." She looked with a rush of timidity into her cousin's face—Georgie, who hadn't seen Eddle at his worst, might not realize how improved he was. "He's not himself yet, of course, but I

think he has done wonders-Jenny frowned in perplexity. She "There didn't seem very much wrong with him when he was watching you dance just now," said

Jenny clutched at the fringe of Aveney was Mr. Matching's the jade shawl. She could not find "Well, but that was the great dumbly and wait for what this strange, frowning, strident Georgie

might choose to say. (Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

Instead of Matching, Jenny finds Garti Aveney waiting for her on I anday.

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Four Officials of Bank Indicted

BROWNSVILLE, May 14. (A)-Four formed officials of the closed Merchants National bank of Brownsville made bond this after-200n on indictments charging false reports and misapplication of funds. The men had been indicted a short time previously by a federal grand

The defendants were John Gregg, president of the bank until a month before it closed in March; P. M. Lamberton and E. J. Tucker, vice-president, and Benito Longoria, assistant vice-president.

WELLINGTON, May 14. (P)—Two brothers were injured, one probably fatally, when they were struck by lightning at 6:30 p. m. within 100 yards of their home one mile east

of Wellington.

Big Beer Parade

Doctors feared that J. W. Maul-din, 15, would not live. Hubert Mauldin, 13, was badly burned. Adeline" and "Fire Day I Am" thousands of New Yorkers marched thousands of New Yorkers marched Mauldin.

GIVEN 17 YEARS

PARIS, May 14. (P)—Audie Click Walker's "beer for taxation" plea.

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Police Commissioner Mulrooney had estimated 100,000 persons would had estimated 100,000 persons would be recommended.

Thompson was shot while standing on a Roxton street talking to frierds. Click claimed to have fired in defense of his home.

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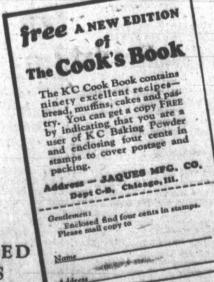
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ONE-ACT BURLESQUE WILL BE

"The Potboiler," a one-act burlesque on the drama, will be the chief attraction at the meeting of the Little Theater Monday evening at Bittle Theater Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the city hall. Election of officers will follow presentation of the play. Members of the cast are as fol-

Mr. Sudd, the author, Jack Fost-r; Mr. Wouldby, the novice, Russell Kennedy; Mrs. Pencil, the vam-pire, Mrs. H. Hicks; Mr. Inkwell, the villain, Jack Kretzsinger; Mr. Ruler, the hero, Morris Johnson; Miss Ivory, the heroine, Mrs. Raymond Harrah; Mr. Ivory, the her-oine's father, John B. Hessey. Mr. Poster is directing the play.

Dick Hughes, president of the Little Theater, announced the following officers would be elected: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, director at large, membership chairman, play-reading chairman, casting chairman, music chairman, house chairman or business manger, property chairman, program chairman, publicity chairman.

Mr. Hughes urged all members to be present.

Winnie Lightner Has New Role

"tomboy of the talkies," will be seen in a new role in "Play Girl," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone pic-ture featuring Loretta Young, which comes to the Rex theater to-

"Wild Winnie" is a paradox among actresses. Though she usually plays hard-boiled, wiscracking roles, she is in reality gullible and soft-hearted. In "Play Girl" Wirnie appears as Loretta's pal and department store mate, Her role is warm with pity and tenderness, a new sort of part for Winnie and one in which she revels.

Winnie gives evidence, however, that the warmer type of role is more in keeping with her natural character. She says: "I was thirdteen years old before I stopped hanging up a Christmas Eve stocking. And, believe it or not, I was sixteen before the Flaster Bunny stopped leaving dozens of colored eggs for me." Winnie admits she didn't believe in either the bunny or Santa Claus at those ages, but liked the sentiment atached to each

occasion.
Featured with Loretta and Winnie in "Play Girl" are Norman Fos-ter and Guy Kibbee.

Others in the large cast are James Ellison, Edward Van Sloan, Dorothy Burgess, Mae Madison, Polly Walter, Neel Madison and Flora Finch. Ray Enright directed.

Washing Powder at Cooking School To Be Red Wing

Red Wing washing powder which Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig will use in her cooking school here this week. is a soap base but will soften any water, especially "gyp" water. The Red Wing Product company avers that the housewife will not

have to add anything else to the powder for it is more of a cleanser, that a soap, and will not damage any garment. It is best for dirt, grease and stairs when hard water

is used. The powder is manufactured at Amarillo by the Red Wing Product company, owned by C. C. King who says that "the ladies have learned this powder will not harm the hands and that we can make one of the best washing powders on the mar-ket in the Panhandle. Now is the time to begin using Panhandle-made products, especially if they are as good as any made elsewhere

Washout Delays Train in Memphis

AMARILLO, May 14. (A)-Several hundred feet of track washed out in three sections on the Fort Worth and Denver north of Memphis, tonight marooned a northbound pas-

senger train. Neither the train nor the pas-The washouts resulted from a three-inch rain, accompanied by hall, which fell in the afternoon in Hall and Donley counties. Crews of workmen were repairing the track late tonight and the train was expected to arrive here about Boost Frontier Days, May 26_28.



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ENTERTAINMENT IS FOR THREE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUBS

The Twentieth Century Culthe club extended a beautiful courtesy to its "mother clubs," the senior Twentieth Century, and its "sister club," the Twentieth Century Junior, when it entertained with a good text. entertained with a seated tea Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Marvin Lewis.

The entertaining suite was lovely in decoratoins of sweet peas, the Culture club's officials flower, in rainbow colors. One large bouquet of sweet peas was presented by Mrs. Tom E. Rose, president of the senior club and honorary member of the

Centering the lace-covered dining table was a May pole rising from the heart of a rose. Vari-colored ribbon extended to the table, which was colorful with an arrangement of blossoms of several varieties. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Lewis. Others in the re-ceiving line were Mrs. John Glover, chairman of the entertainment, Mrs. L. N. McCullough, president, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, vice-president and president-elect, and Mrs. E. M.

Conley, secretary.
Mrs. T. F. Morton played the 12 pound bundle for 90 cents. piano as guests found their places, after which Mrs. McCullough gave YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS CO., is the dependan address of welcome.

A clever skit, showing common

violations of parliamentary law in a club meeting, was given by Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, Mrs. Marvin Lewis, Mrs. E. C. Will, Mrs. Carl Boston, and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle. A humorous reoding,

Bridge Table," and a touching musical reading, "The Old Brown Cabin," were given by Mrs. T. F. Mrs. McCullough then sang two selections with Mrs. Lewis at the

piano and Miss Dorothy Mae Meers

playing the violin. Club members were introduced by Mrs. F. Ewing Leech and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, each introduction aking the form of a jingle written by the speaker.

Charming corsages of sweet peas and fern were favors. They were given on the refreshment plates, passed at tea time.

Miss Shewmaker Is Re-Elected **Club President**

The re-election of Miss Clara Lee Pampa Business and Professional Women's club was made public yes terday. The election took place at the regular meeting last Tuesday.

Mrs. M. P. Downs was made vice-

resident; Miss Mildred Overall, recording secretary; Mrs. D. A. Robinson, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Lard, treasurer; Mrs Ernest Gee, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Beverly, emblem chairman; Miss Mabel Davis membership chairman; Mrs. Christine Smith, attendance chairman; Mrs. Finis Jordan, social chairman; Mrs. Fowler, publicity chairman; Mrs. E. E. McNutt, program chairman; Mrs. I. A. Freeman, legislative chairman; Mrs. K. I. Dunn, public relations chairman; Miss Ruby Adams, vocational chairman.

Barbecue Will Be Given Friday For Hopkins School

For a second time the Hopkins schools will close with a big barbecue and all_day program, Friday of next week. Because of the convenience of a ball ground, water and lights, it has been decided to hold the affair at Hopkins No. 1, Arrangements are being made to have plenty to eat and plenty of entertainment. Everything is pointing to a pleasant time, when children of both schools, together with parents and visitors, can have a day of real fun. Supt. John Hessey is expected to be fully recovered by the time dinner is called. W. P. Barrett. O. W. Bray, and Clyde Ridgeway are extending invitations to the general public to be present. Profs. E. H. Clark, W. H. Parker, and M. L. H. Baze, together with their assistants, have been fasting for several days in preparation for the event,

George Briggs Is

George W. Briggs will speak at the meeting of the Builders Sunday school class, First Christian church, this morning at 9:45 o'clock. Special music will be given under the direction of Mrs. Elbert Thomas.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah and son are visiting relatives in Amarillo tify Mrs. Ralph Thomas or Mrs. during this week-end. during this week-end.

WIN FRIENDS





These youngsters have scores of friends. That was proved in the recent baby popularity contest spon-sored by Mitchell's store, in which the tots shown here were among the winners. They are Walter Bra-shears, top, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brashears, who won the first place among children between 3 and 6 years of age, and Bill Gribbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon, who ttook first place among the ba-bies under one year.

Dance Is Held Friday Evening

Dorothy Shilling entertained a group of friends at a dance Friday evening in her home 801 N. West. Shewmaker as president of the The event was held after the Junior-Senior banquet.

The following attended: Esther Stark, Etha Jones, Isabel Baer, Virginia Douglas, Mary Snead, Ruth Reynolds, Eura Rose, Louise Pearce, Oletha Jones, Wylie Rey-polds Fred Pribble, Henry Will Fullingim, Bob Kinchelow, James Groom, Lloyd Kerncamp, Jack Horne, James Poole, B. J. Swafford.

Bluebonnet Club Members Favored In Johnson Home

Members of the Bluebonnet Bridge club spent a pleasant afternoon playing bridge Friday in the home of Mrs. Homer Johnson.

Mrs. H. O. Roberts was awarded for high score, Mrs. L. A. Feather-stone for low, and Mrs. Fred Pronto for high among the guests.

Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the playing. Members attending were Mesdames Cecil Claussen, L. A. Feather stone, P. P. Hickman, Cora Colb, H. O. Roberts, Pearl Rouse, Guy Saunders, R. S. Walker, Robert Woodward, and Dewey Voyles. Special guests were Mesdames Fred Paronto, Hattie Tinkler, George Bunch, and Fowell.

Owner of Camp Is Visiting In City

C. L. Ford, owner of Kickapoo camp and Kuggaho camp of Branson, Mo., is visiting in 'Pampa. Ac. companying him are two of the counselors, Mary Lynn Boyce and Carlton White.

Pampa girls and boys who attended the two camps last year were Louise Walstad, Marjorie Buckler, Tom Rose, Jr., and Rex

To Address Class Bridge Tournament Will Be Thursday

The Civic Culture club will spon-sor a bridge tournament Thursday at a o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. C. Fahy.

The public is invited, and those planning to attend are asked to no-

CIRCUS THEME IS USED THROUGHOUT LIVELY

All the fun that goes with a big circus was provided at the Junior-Senior banquet Faiday evening at the Schneider hotel. The event was attended by 210

The entrance into the dining room of the hotel was the exact replica of a circus entrance, and the ceiling, through the use of red, gold, and white crepe paper, was made to resemble a circus tent. Ballons in the same colors added to the spirit of gaiety.

Bears, lions, tigers, elephants, dogs, horses, and many other animals associated with the circus surmais associated with the circus sur-rounded miniature tents placed at intervals on the long tables. The menu also suggested the circus throughout, even to the serving of red lemonade. There were novelty hats and clever place cards for all. Music by the high school orchestra, directed by R. E. "Pop" Frazier, was played preceding the program. Charles Frost, junior class president, made the address of welcome and Frances Finley, senior presi dent, gave the response.

A tight rope walking stunt wal given by Joyce Smith and Nina Fisher, accompanied at the piano by Josephine Lane. Joyce, who was given the name "Mme. Flo," gave a solo dance number She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Keehn. Loretta Fletcher and Lavern Mc-Lendon, appearing as giraffes, sang and played ukuleles, after which a clown frolic was given by Claudia Atteberry and Jackie Allison.

Clinton Evans was toastmaster for the occasion. Supt. R. B. Fish-er offered the invocation, and Principal L. L. Sone made a short talk. Special guests wedr Supt. and Mrs. Fisher, Principal Sone, teachers of the school, and their wives or husbands. The junior sposors are Miss Zenobia McFarlin, Mrs. J. B. Massa, and Warren Moore.

Poppy Sale To Be Held May 28

Every penny which the people of

World war.

The bulk of the money will remain right here in Pampa, to finance the auxiliary's relief activities among needy veterans and their of Miss Clarice Fuller's room.

Booths containing various games, well as hamburgers, ice cream,

28, two days before memorial day, more than 10,000,000 thight red paper replicas of the poppies of Flanders field will be offered for sale by auxiliary women throughout the nation. "How soon will the poppy work begin again?" is the question asked

by thousands of men in government hospitals in many parts of the country. The answer to this question depends entirely on how many poppies are sold on "Poppy day." During the winter and spring sev eral thousand disabled veteran have been employed making the little red flowers which the auxiliary will sell. Now nearly 10,000,-000 of the flowers have been completed. The job is nearly done. How soon these men, who are barred from most occupations be-cause they sacrifice their health and strength in their country's defense, can be placed back to work depends entirely on the public's response to the auxiliary's poppy sale here May 28. If the millions of poppies they have made for this they have made for this work sale are taken regdily by the year's sale are taken readily by the Dublie, the auxiliary will be en-Hurst, Art Blachley, L. R. Williams, couraged to begin work early on a E. B. Smith, and Mrs. Marbaugh's larger supply for next year. house guest, Mrs. W. W. Went of larger supply for next year.

The situation for the disabled veterans is especially desperate this

year. Even in normal times it was difficult for them to find any means of earning money and under present employement conditions auxiliary's poppy program offers almost the only possibility.
In England 30,000,000 poppies are sold each year and approximately 2,500,000 raised for relief work.

Certificates To Be Given Friday At Hopkins No. 1

songs, readings, and other featur.
es. This school will also have a short program on Friday morning, Lynn Boyd, Leroy Miller, T. R. Marat which time promotion certificates will be issued. The public is ingeon, and Ed Damon.

W. J. Philpott of Miami made a business trip to the city yesterday. Hayter. She arrived here Wednes

TO INSTRUCT PAMPA WOMEN



Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, well-known for her knowledge of cookery, will conduct the cooking school to be sponsored by The NEWS from Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, in the city auditorium. There s no charge for the school. It is a courtesy of the local newspaper to the women

"Country Fair" Is Gay Event for 500 Persons Friday Evening: Is Sponsored by Parents, Teachers

What It Takes

To Make Good

and Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

Present and on time at school

every day for the last two years—that is the record of Hugh An-

derson, 11-year-old son of Mr.

"He makes good grades, too,"

said Mrs. Annie Daniels, prin

cipal of Woodrow Wilson school

where Hugh attends. He is a

low fifth grade pupil and is in

Pink and orchid were prettily em

chasized in a party given by Mrs.

Miss Eufala Barker's room.

Mrs. Abbott Is

W. R. Chafin.

term.

program.

Examinations Are

On Thursday afternoon the Hop-

kins schools had their summer

round-up. Eighteen children were

examined by Miss Celia Mocre, state

nurse, and Dr. A. Cole. They were assisted by Mrs. W. M. Murphy, pre.

sident of the county council of Par-ent-Teacher associations, and M. L.

H. Baze, principal of Hopkins No. 1

a total of 31 minor defects were reported. Thirteen parents were

present, and a discussion was had as to the possibility of a Parent-Teach-

er association for the next school

Will Participate

At a regular meeting of the local

Legion auxiliary which will be held

at the hut Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, all members will partici-

All members are urged to be pres

ent at as this will be an important

Herbert Harrah of White Deer

transacted business here Friday af-

In Frontier Days

Legion Auxiliary

No serious defects were found, but

School Punil

A crowd of 500 persons, representing all ages, joined in the fun when a "country fair" was held at the Baker school Friday evening under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher association. Proceeds amounted to \$76.15, and the money will be used to meet the outstanding indebtedness of the organization.

Featuring the entertainment was the crowning of Illeta Johnson and George Sherrod, pupils of Miss Julia Shackelford's room, as queen and king. The crowning was the climax of a popularity contest which Pampa contribute for popples on May 28, Poppy day, will go to the relief of the living victims of the school. Additional votes for the among the lower grades of the school. Additional votes for the

and candy, were maintained.

First grade pupils taught by Miss Clarice Fuller, Miss Julia Shackelford, and Mrs. John Grant presented an interesting program. R. E. Abbott Thursday afternoon for member of the Strict Nine The event was directed by Mrs H. G. Myers and Principal J. A. Bridge club.

Loyal Women's **Class Favored**

The Loyal Women's class, First Christian church held a meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Harry Marbaugh. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. L. R. Williams and Mrs. Don Hurst. Mr. Marbaugh was in charge of

Mayfair Group Complimented

An attractive spring-time theme was stressed by Mrs. W. J. Smith when she entertained Club Mayfair Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell won high score in the games; Mrs. Julian Barrett. second high; Mrs. Virginia Duerr, low.

A salad and ice course was served

Hopkins School No. 1 will give at refreshment time to the follow-miscellaneous program on Wed-ing: Misses Margaret Buckler, Virmiscellaneous program on Wed-nesday night. It will consist of ginia Faulkner, and Ruth Anne Mitbusiness meeting. Plans will be made to take part in the Frontier Days

Mrs. Hayter of Megargle is visit-J. C. Rothwell, editor of the Borger Herald, attend the boxing match here Friday night.

Hayter who motored to Megargle Saturday. Mrs. Eula Cox of Clarendon accompanied her.

LARGE PRIZE TO BE GIVEN FOR BEST PIES, CAKES

Frequent inquiries which have come to the Pampa Daily NEWS regarding this week's cooking school reveal that a keen interest is being taken in the school and that hundreds of women from Pampa and surrouterritory will attend.

The school will be taught by the well-known Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig. It will open at 2:30 o'clock Tues-day and will continue at the same hour on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Interest in Contest Of special interest is the pie and cake baking contest which will climax the school on Friday afternoon. This contest is sponsored by Parent-Teacher associations and is open to any woman. The articles will be sold on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, and the proceeds will be placed in the funds of the various associations. In each association there is a committee working to secure a large umber of entries. Every high school girl studying oods will have an entry.
One Requirement

There is only one requirement in the contest. It is that Great West flour be used.

Cakes—First, \$10; second, \$5; third, 48-pound sack of flour; foutth, 24-pound sack of flour; fifth, 12-pound sack of flour. Pies-First, \$5; second, 48-pound sack of flour; third, 24-pound sack of flour; fourth, 12-pound sack of

Superintendent Speaks To Sam **Houston Group**

'We have tried to set up a school like a manufacturing plant to grind the children through and expect them all to turn out alike," said Supt. R. B. Fisher in speaking to the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher

association Thursday. He added that differences in chil. dren must be considered and that in this the cooperation of the parents is essential. In discussing acceleration, promotion, and retarda-tion, he said a child should not be promoted more than 1½ years above grade di and should be promoted if he is Club's Hostess 'wo years below this normal agegrade. He commended the Parent-Teacher association on its good

work. Supt. Fisher pointed out the val. ue of child study and child welfare vork. He said his explanation of Pampa's good school reputation was Good citizenship; 2. Good territory; 3, Capable school board and

The awards went to Mrs. W. R. Chafin for high score, Mrs. James Smoot for second high, and Mrs. The boys' quartet, accompanied by Miss Iva June Willis, sang wto Ralph Linnon, for having the first hand containing 90 honors. numbers, Mrs. A. H. Doucette sang "A Little Bit o' Honey," accompanied by Mrs. Therman Harris, and with Mrs. A. W. Mann sang "Drowsy" Grape ice cream, cake, and punch were served at the close of the playing to two guests, Mrs. Georgia Ford and Mrs. M. D. Sloan, and the fol-

lowing members: Mesdames C. M. Barrier, Jess Stalls, Ralph Linnon, The following officers were installed by Mrs. J. L. Lester: Mrs. C. P Lewis P. Clarke, James Smoot, and Buckler, president: Mrs. L. N. Mc-Cullough, vice-prseident; Mrs. C. W. Stowell, secretary; Mrs. I. Baum, treasurer; and Miss Jewel Monta-gue, historian. The summer round_up commit-Given Children

tee reported that 16 children of pre-school age were examined. Mrs. A. L. Patrick, delegate to the district convention at Panhandle, gave a report of that meeting. Mrs. C. W. Stowell told of the P. T. A.'s ac-complishments, stressing particular-ly the installation of the cafeteria. The Welfare Board was given \$5, an electric clock placed in the school, an Easter egg hunt given for the children, music memory records and playground balls, thermometer, pictures and books were bought. Five children had their tonisls removed with help from the association, and a number were fed and clothed. Mrs. Stowell's room was given the prize for having the greatest num. ber of mothers present. Principal Patrick commended the association for harmony evidenced during the year. Mrs. Buckler expressed her appreciation for the work done and asked for the continuance of

the same helpful spirit next year.

Garden Party To Be On Wednesday

House dresses or garden pajamas are to be worn to the garden party Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dan McIntosh 410 N. Gray.

The event is the monthly social meeting for the Dorcas Sunday school class, First Baptist church. Members, honor members, and proective members are invited.

Pupils Are To Show Fashions

The first American styles, as well as the fashions of the present day will be shown by pupils of Mrs. T. F. Morton Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock at the Rex theater The showing is in connection with a playlet, directed by Mrs. Morton There will also be readings, piano selections, and violin number A picture also will be shown.

Mrs. Anderson Is Honored at Party

Mrs. L. H. Anderson, before leaving to make her home near Borger, was honored at a party given by the Dorcas Sunday school class in the home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson. The evening was spent in conversation and games, after which lemonade and sandwiches were

The honoree received a lovely remembrance, as well as "a nice new bucket to milk old Jersey in." Those present were Mesdames W. O. Cooley, D. L. Lunsfords, R. A. Mack, W. W. Hughes, G. L. Moore, J. G. Teeters, T. M. Gillham, G. C. Stark, W. B. Barton, G. D. Holmes O. J. McAlister, S. L. Anderson, L. H. Anderson; Misses Kate Anderson, Blanche Anderson, Louie Bar ton, and Rita Holmes.

Editor R. B. Haynes of Miami attended the boxing match here Fri-

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O. E. S. Official Will Visit Here

Mrs. Nel Gregory of Turkey, dis Friday Evening trict deputy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, will be in Pampa tomorrow. She will be in Pampa tomorrow. She will make her official visit to the local chap-ter at a meeting to be held at 8

Methodist Circles Will Meet Monday

Circles of the First Methodist The short course was sponsored Woman's Missionary society will by the home demonstration division hold regular meetings Monday af- of the extension service of Texas ternoon as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. George Walstad, 405 Kingsmill; Circles 2 and 3, at the church; Circle 4, Mrs. Albert Wood, 108 N.

Council Groups To Meet Monday

Two divisions of the women's council, First Christian church, will hold meetings this evening at 8 o'clock. Division 5 will meet in the nome of Mrs. J. T. Bullock, 715 N. Somerville. Mrs. R. E. Koiner will e hostess to division 6 in her home, 119 E. Francis.

SOONER BOY WINS News was received here yesterday that John Jarman of Okiahoma City won first place in the national cratorical contest Friday at Kansas City. He will be given a free trip to Europe. The Texas entry, Wil-liam Ordway of Amarillo did not

place in the contest. Second place was won by the Kansas boy and third by the Nebraska entry, a girl.

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STORES

Priscilla—Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Mrs. Joe Lewis and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree (not a club member.)

Kingsmill—Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Smith Mrs. G. G. Frashier.
Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, and her guest, Miss Maude Worsham of Memphis, accompanied the delega-

Thirty-Five Gray

County Folk at

Teachers college last Friday. Only

lege presided. She introduced Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, district agent

who introduced the county chair-

men. These in turn introduced the

ollege chorus, the college band, a

demonstration by the physical edu

cation department address, "Points of Interest in West Texas," Prof. L.

ising Among Tropical Islands," Prof.

Those present from Gray county

ncluded the following persons: Laketon—Mrs. Charles V. Talley

tended the course.

Darthula Walker

Mrs. Clyde Gray.

Mexican Steers Received Here

A carload of gaunt Mexican longhorned steers was received Friday by Lon Blanscet, manager of the Prontier Days celebration. The animals will be used in the

bull-dogging contests at the rodeo which is an integral part of the celebration of May 26-28. Though tir_ ed by the three-day ride from the ean ranch near Hebbronville in Jim Hogg county, the steers appeared very fast and sure on their feet. Aurbra Bowers, bull-dogging few of the steers at the stockyards here, found them hard to down and

doubtless will have an even harder tussle when the animals have been rested. Furthermore, the excitement of the rodeo always makes the steers

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH **Short Course** 500 East Kingsmill Ave. "The Lord's Kingdom," a real kingdom, not a mere figure persons at the annual short speech. Here this sermon at the 11 o'clock service, after the com-

munion. one other Panhandle county sent more people to the session. Last that the Bible school is now held at 9:45. Persons go directly to classes two persons from Pampa atthe general assembly is at the close of classes. Young and old come: classes for all.

Christian Endeavor in all socieof the extension service of Texas
A. & M. college and the college's deties as usual at 7.

The service at 8 is the vesper service for high school graduates, partment of home economics. Miss Marian Normington of A. & M. colparents and all friendly visitors. Sermon will be by Pastor A. A. Hyde, of the Presbyterian church Everybody invited; you will be surprised how large an audience this fine new church will seat. The program included music by

-F. W. O'Malley, minister. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH orner Kingsmill and West Street No church or pastor has more interest in the public schools of Pampa than the First Baptist. We con gratulate both faculty and graduating class. This church will

be well represented by parents, senfors, and faculty members at the First Christian church Sunday nairman of the county council, and ening, as well as by many mem-ers not directly interested. It Bell—Mrs. John Bell Jr., Mrs. Herbert Keahey, Mr. and Mrs. C. bers For any church to have a service

McKnight, Mrs. R. E. Dauer. Grandview—Mrs. S. C. Jones, Miss Ruby Lee Jones, Mrs. G. C. Ritter, Mrs. Roy Ritter, Mrs. B. J. Lomax, at the hour when the graduating sermon for the high school is being preached is to break a precedent. Last year when the service was con-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bulls.

Bluebonnet—Mrs. Gus Davis, Mrs. ducted at this church, the building Robert and Mrs. Ed Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. M. . Parker, Miss Betty proved inadequate for all those who The growth of a community neces-sitates many changes, and break-Merten: Mrs. N. D. Champion, Mrs. T. D. Alford, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Collin Puckett, Mrs. B. T. Hargis. ing of traditional precedents. Our churches are to always provide services for those who desire an hour

f worship. It is an interesting thing that inreasing numbers are churches institutions that are plan. ning no reforms, premeditating no revivification of business, political the social order, but devoted to work of deep convictions. One has not far to look to see why a return on the part of many to their church and the tenacity with which the regulars cling to her services. Men's spirits are not dead today. They never die. They stand consas City, Mo., were here last Friday for a brief visit. fused, daunted, amazed, alarmed, in he midst of shifting scenes of these troublesome days and want to be commanded. People shows a desire not to walk in the dark alone. Too ong have the many tried their own way, and the way of the world with no regard for God's way of right-eousness and unselfishness. A mere trip to Nevada does not absolve one from immorality, however elete

tired of high brow notions and low prow living Come to church. Bible school at 9:45, worship at vorship at 8.

-C. E. Lancaster, patsor

the person and however widely advertised. The world is sick and

CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren

Bible study, 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock. The les-on will be taken from Hebrews

Communion, 11:45. Young people's meeting for jun-iors, 7 o'clock; for seniors, 7:30. Preaching, 8:15 on "Why I Am a Member of the Church of Christ."

Communion, 9 o'clock. You have an invitation to attend every service. Attend and be convinced that this is a friendly con-

Jesse F. Wiseman, minister.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN County Court House Services every first and third

8 o'clock in the evening. This evening, the Rev. H. Frerking of Amarillo will speak on "God Abiding in Man." Today is Pente-

cost, one of the three festivals of the church year. We invite you to worship and to observe Pentecost with us. Especially do we extend an invitation to all those who are without church affiliation.

H. Frerking. FIRST METHODIST

Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; Philip Wolfe, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. by President W. Brabham of Texas Woman's

At the evening service we will

join with the other churches who

are uniting in commencement for the high school. Epworth League at 7 p. m.
Missionary society, of which Mrs.
Joe Shelton is president, meets

Monday afternoon.

—C. A. Long, pastor.

CENTRAL BAPTIST Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; G. Stark, superintendent. Service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Give God Our Best. Men's prayer meeting, 6 o'clock Training service, 7 o'clock.

Governor William H Murray of Oklahoma, and members of both the Texas and Oklahoma highway Evening service dismissed for high school vesper service. G. A. Monday at 4:15. W. M. S. Wednesday at 2:30 for ticipate in the formal opening. A committee composed of the presi-dents of the Vernon, Sayre, Mar-Prayer meeting Wednesday evering at 8 o'clock; choir rehearsal gum and Altus chamber of com-merce has been appointed to com-

Teachers meetings Thursday at Boy Scouts, Friday at 7:30. -W. O. Cooley, pastor.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner W. Ward and W. Browning Church school, 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon 11

-Newton C. Smith, rector.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH We cordially invite you to attend our morning worship at 11 o'clock. our morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Sermon by the minister. Come and enter into the service of the Lord.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Sermon, "The Boomerang," 11 a. m.

This word is a morning worship at 11 o'clock.

J. L. King is preaching the gospel in the old-time way. People are being saved, every night.

The Booster Band for boys and girls 13 years of age and younger is receiving much favorable attention. It has an important part in

m.
Intermediate Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
There will be no evening service as we will cooperate with the First Christian church in the senior vesper service.

Monday at 8 o'clock there will be service.

Is receiving much favorable attention. It has an improve and church service.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; B. Y.
P. U., 7 p. m.; preaching, 8 p. m.
Come worship with us next week.

—J. L. Ratcliff, pastor.

PERSONALS

J. A. Clayton of White Deer tran-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vincent of Ar-

Mrs. Vincent's sister, Mrs. E. E. Plank. Miss Mildred Vincent who

had been staying with the Planks

while taking a commercial course

with her parents.

in Pampa high school returned

Mrs. Ollie W. Beene of Mobeetie

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beatty drove

Mrs. Roland Dauer of White Deer

pent some time shopping here yes-

Mrs, Reed, wife of Dr. Reed of

Mrs. Ed Clifton of McLean was

Miss Beatrice O'Neal of Hoover

Mrs. Roy Huff of Miami made

Mrs. S. P. Hall of LeFors was one

Mrs. C. H. Broaddus of Miami

Mrs. E. S. Sanders of LeFors was

C. L. Broaddus of Miami was

looking after interests here yester-

Mrs. Josephine Sparks of LeFors

Mrs. J. I. Bones of Ransdell, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ramsey of Kan-

Mrs. David Hodges of White Deer

vas a Pampa shopping visitor yes-

Mrs. J. T. Grogan of Phillips camp hopped here on Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas of LeFors

Raymond Bay of Canadian drove

Mrs. Ed Railsback of Whittenburg

Miss Ruby Miller of LeFors visit-

J. L. Graham of Skellytown made business trip to Pampa Saturday

Cecil Stanley of LeFors visited in

Bill Ginn of Hopkins was a Pampa

Walter Critchley of Oklahoma

City is visiting in Pampa over the

Mrs. Jesse Goad of Miami shop-

W. G. Lyons of Miami was in

H. A. Talley of Miami visited here

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Freundlich

are spending the week-end in Ama-

Tom Kirby of Jericho was

Clyde Mathews of Kingsmill was

Miss Edith Crits of Elk City,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodson are

moving to Clarendon. Mr. Good-

son is a son of Mrs. Hugh Brown

WILL OPEN BRIDGE VERNON, May 14 (A)-The new

\$150,000 bridge across Red river linking Highway 23 in Texas with

Highway 24 in Oklahoma will be formally opened on May 26. This

date was fixed recently at a meeting of Wilbarger county officials,

Jackson county, Okla., officials, and Sayre and Mangum, Okla., repre-

sentatives at Altus, Okla Governor Ross Sterling of Texas

plete arrangements for the event.

a congergational meeting at the

Presbyterian church, combining business and the social life. All

members and those interested in

the welfare of this church are in-

CALVARY BAPTIST

The Caivary Baptist church now in the best revival meeting

has ever experienced. Evangelis

-A. A. Hyde, minister.

Okla., arrived here Friday to spend several days visiting Miss Inez Hunt

Pampa visitor yesterday.

a Pampa visitor yesterday.

and other friends.

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WICHITA FALLS, May 14 .- (AP)-Two negroes whose names have not en learned here were burned when Ervil H. Robinson of Amarillo a gasoline truck in which they were irove to Pampa yesterday on busi-Jamie D. Talley of Miami was etta.

Dick Hughes transacted business in Amarillo yesterday.

Mrs. Goldie Bodenstein of LeFors attended to personal affairs here esterday. nett, Okla., spent Friday and Sat-urday here visting in the home of

COURT RECORD Suits filed recently in district

Court here were as follows: Jeanette
Main vs. J. F. Main, divorce; Marjorie M. Daniels vs. Johnnie N. Daniels, divorce; State of Texas vs. with the average school annual. a gasoline truck in which they were riding turned over and caught fire Daniels, divorce; State of Texas vs. at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon on the F. M. Neaves, forfeiture of bond; Phillips Petroleum company vs. Netional Bank of Pampa, \$1,-First National Bank of Pampa, \$1,-500 damages; Ralph Fish, a minor, et al vs. Associated Indemnity corporation; H. W. J. Krause vs. Oveda Byrd Krause, divorce.

Ted Ferguson of Amarillo made a

YEARBOOK DIFFERENT AMARILLO, May 14 (A)-The Amarillo high school, can be class

No historical or civic theme is carried out in the book. Instead, it carries a group of students through a year in high school. The pictures are typical of students at their daily duties. The printing is modernistic. with chapter headings in black, red and green. The cover is startling with modernistic lines and black



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maitaqua, more commonly known as cooking school, the first requisite Mrs. Leona Ruck Ihrig, who will duct the Pampa Daily NEWS kitchen chautauqua at the city auditorium this Tuesday, Wedesday, Thursday and Friday, takes is that she be furnished with best groceries, meats, refrigeran, appliances, furniture, accomoetc, obtainable

With this thought in view a surwas made and the following hants were selected to furnish he items mentioned below:

Because of the quality meats and oceries and the sanitary condis prevailing throughout the the C. & C. System was selectto furnish the groceries and eats for Mrs Ihrig's demonstralions; a TruKold electrical refrigerstor, furnished by Montgomery Ward & Co., local distributors, because of its dependability under all conditions, ease of handling, coromical operation, and many features complying with Mrs. Ihrig's request, a White gas range was secured from the Malone Furniture company to be used to cook the many delectable dishes during the chautauqua. Maone Furniture company will also furnish Mrs thrig a kitchen cabinet, able and the lineoleum for her

Then, of course, every housewife s interested in being properly at-ired, so she will wear Allen A hose rom Gordon Store, and house resses from the complete stock of and BROWNbilt shoes rom the BROWNbilt Shoe Store for both comfort and chic, as both ire important to the modern house-

Mrs. Thrig always uses DuBarry cosmetics, and she was delighted to learn that Fatheree I ug Stores would furnish her from their com-plete stocks, during her stay in

Electrical appliances are a very mportant item in the modern These will be furnished Mrs. Thrig by Oden Music Shoppe This will include a General Electric washing machine and vacuum cleaner During these warm sumner days the housewife will fire bottle of Coco Cola wonderfully efreshing, and Mrs. Ihrig recommends that a few bottles of it be ept in the refrigerator at all times It is as "Pure as Sunlight."

Bakery products are a very im-portant item in Mrs. Ihrig's kitchen hautauqua, so the Dilley Bakeries were selected to furnish all bakery oducts for her during the school hen another very important item good milk, pasteurized preferred. Gerhard's Grade A pasteurized milk will be used, as well as their cream and ice cream. Cleanliness essential, so Your Laundry was ected to furnish Mrs. Ihrig linens, as they are able to handle all kinds of laundry work in their big, modern plant with no unneces-

ary loss of time. Emily's Flower Shop will cortribute flowers to Mrs. Ihrig's make her duties nore pleasant.

Mrs. Ihrig selected the Schneider notel to stop at during her stay in Pampa. This because of the excelent accommodations and services

One of the things that gave her the greatest delight was the fact that a new V-8 Ford would be placed at her disposal while here, Miller-Lybrand Co., Inc., local dis-

demonstrated during the school are K C Baking Powder, Tabasco sauce, Folger's coffee, Morton's salt, Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, and Great West Flour and Red Wing Washng Powder, both manufactured in

Harry Davis, Detroit's first sacker. out four years ago to get "Big" Dale Alexander's job at To-Harry didn't get the job then, but succeeded when he followed Alexander to Detroit.

Boost Frontier Days, May 26_28. 25 miles an hour.

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FEELS SAFE IN

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Thursday night when the body of the child was discovered in woods less than 5 miles from his

All of these data were relayed by radio to the coast guard.

Just a step away from the headquarters inside the desolate hill-top home of the Lindberghs was the slim young mother of the slain baby. The strain of the long vigil and the tragic denouement finally had depleted her strength to where the constant care of a physician as well as the comforting companionship of her mother was deemed necessary.

Reports persist that the Lindberghs will go abroad to remain un-

til after the child is born. One report was that they would leave June 4 on the Ile de France, but at the steamship office it was said they had not booked passage

Another report was that they intended to go to a friend's chateau in France. If they do leave the Sourland

countryside, it generally is believed they never will return to that hilltop house into which stark tragedy stalked the night of March 1.

The house just had been com-

pleted when the kidnaping occurred. It was not yet completely fur-nished. Until March 1 the Lindbergs had spent only week-ends there, living at the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, in Englewood. It was at the grandmother's home the flier's namesake was born.

said, they may go to the Morrow estate in Maine for the rest and seclusion they desire and need so badly

The wiry, lanky colonel has borne the strain of anguish, impatient waiting and uncertainty with markable fortitude. His direction of a personal campaign to get in communication with the kidnapers gave him an outlet for pent-up energy.

HOLE-IN-ONE IS WIDELY PRINTED

The world is apparently hearing about the phenomenal hole-in-one made last Sunday at the Pampa Country club when Marvin Harris sliced a ball out of the rough into Judge Ivy Duncan's hip pocket. The NEWS sent out a story over the Associated Press, and Judge Duncan has received clippings from papers in Boston, Mass., Long Beach, Calif., and Kansas City, Mo.

Pampans who were out of the city last Monday read about the feat in papers wherever they were and told Judge Duncan about reading the story when they returned to Pam_

The story has been sent to Rip-

Midnight Revelers Are Active Here

The Midnight revelers invaded Pampa twice yesterday. Their first appearance was at 4:30 o'clock and horses, Si Perkins on his burro, the cowboy singers in a truck, and "what-have-you" followed.

The Revelers have been organized advertise Pampa Frontier Days May 26-28. They are also going to some night riding, if available information is correct. The Revelers will participate in the Junio chamber of commerce frolics each morning during the celebration.

The Strawberry Roan must not be fergotten. Herded down the streets in leaps and bounds, Old Strawberry has defied all riders at

I'M THINKING OF

HIM . HE'D NEVER

OUR HEARTS CRY

FOR EACH OTHER

UNDERSTAND HOW

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terling had announced for reelction as governor. He had just returned home from Sweetwater, where he attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

Senator Small glanced at a tele gram just received from the gover-nor, reading "have announced as candidate for re-election as gover-ror. Will appreciate your active support."
The senator's statement was

"This telegram is good news to me," he said. "I am gratified that the governor is now definitely in the race. I feel that my friends ed of the responsibility of getting into the race at this time

Conspiracy Trial Set For Monday

The motion of defense council represented by E. A. Simpson to quash the indictment in the Pampa liquor conspiracy case set for to-morrow morning in Federal court ir Amarillo is being considered by Judge James C. Wilson who will announce his decision Monday. The plea was presented in court Friday

Judge Wilson said he was of the opinion that an indictment drawn up by Assistant Attorney General Leslie Salter, here from Washington to help the prosecution, would be good. Mr. Simpson cited decisions to show that the conspiracy charge was not specific enough Twerty-three Gray county persons

are listed as defendants. Judge Wilson will charge a jury early Monday morning following testimony in the case of Clarence Wilson, alias W. H. Barcley, who pleaded guilty to a charge of taking cigarets from a box car near here last February. Three others pleaded not guilty to charges of re-There also is a possibility, it was ceiving, concealing, and selling the

BUT NO FINGERPRINTS

ABILENE, May 14 (AP)-Burglars who entered the home of the fingerprint expert of the Abilene police separtment left their footprints for

traffic. Speed with ease.

1929 Ford Coupe

1930 Plymouth Coupe

1929 Ford Coupe

1929 Ford Fordor

I GOT WHY, FIRE CHIEFS AN' ENOUGH INDIAN ER TOO SCOUTS AN MUCH ! RAILROAD LOOK ENGINEERS -IN FACK, ALL SPIDE! TH' IMPORTINT MEN CHEWS



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

OH, GIMME IT!

I GOTTA

BE A MAN

SOMETIME

Transportation Is To Be Depicted In

SHAMROCK May 14 (P)-"The Progress of Transportation" from the cx cart to the present luxurious automobiles and airpianes will be depicted in a big parade planned as part of the entertainment for the annual convention of U. S. 66 Highway association here May 23.

The parade will include a surrey of the Cicil War period, old-time Boost Frontier Days, May 26_28, automobiles, ox-drawn wagons.

prairie schooners and the latest in modern motor-drawn vehicles. Gordon W. "Pawnee Bill" Lillie, Shamrock Event one of the most romantic figures of Oklahoma history, will lead the

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SUON

parade Another feature of the convention will be the organization of a "20 Year Highway Club," with membership opened to those living along highway 66 who have been boosting for good roads a period of 20 years or more.

The idea for such a club originated with M. D. Bentley of McLean. Bentley and E. F. Cornels of Sayre, Okla., will have charge of the or-

1929 Ford Truck

1928 Chevrolet

1929 Chrysler "75"

Dealer

WHAT'S THAT

1928 Chevrolet Truck

Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, of course, has selected the New V-8 FORD for her personal car

while in Pampa, because of its safety features, e ase of handling and rapid accelertion in city

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Firemen Must Remain Slender

YOU'LL

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SAN ANTONIO, May 13 (A)-Sam Antonio's fire and police departments subscribe to the theory that nobody loves a fat man. By unanimous vote the city commission has adopted a new civil service code providing that new appointees' waist lines must not exceed their chest measurements.

The code, adopted after a year's study by the civil service board,

\$165.00

\$135.00

Phone 169

By Blosser

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DISCOVERY ..

BUT NO ONE

EVER HAS HEARD OF A CAVE

BEING HEAR SHADYSIDE!

655632 CO

\$ 35.00

\$150.00

be at least 5 feet, 8 inches in height and weight not less than 150 pounds Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 30 years and must make an average grade of 70 in an examination on all subjects pertining to their work.

Some of the politicians are coming out for free silver again. But the really wise ones will advocate

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash

with order.
The Pampa Daily News reserve es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pubheation any copy deemed ob-

jectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

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The Pampa Daily NEWS

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For Trade

FOR TRADE-Clear 2-room hous and lot, Wilcox add. Insured \$200 Trade for equity in car or clear car Taylor, 522 W. Foster. FOR SALE—Late model Ford coupe Saturday night, containing Santa Fe with new tires. Also \$260.00 deposit or new 1932 Ford. Phone 292.

FOR TRADE—For trade by owner for Pampa property: Improved 80 acres; improved 545 acres; unim-proved 160 acres; fifteen-room brick hotel furnished. Phone 984 or write box 1015, Pampa. 28-4p

FOR TRADE—Will Trade house and lot in Pampa for good truck. Write W. H. Lee, Briscoe, Texas.

For Rent FOR RENT-Partly furnished house rear 821 W. Francis. `\$10 per

month. 33-6c FOR RENT-House six-rooms, bath. On pavement. 610 N. Gray. Call 32-3p

FOR RENT—2-room garage apartment in exchange for house and yard work. 1121 Christine. FOR RENT-Seven room frame

vants quarters, chicken house, fenced in children's play ground with sand pile and four Clon steam radiators. Available about May 20 Rent \$40 per monts. WriteMO, The

FOR RENT-Four room modern Duplex. Call at 821 W. Francis.

292-tfc

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnish duplex. Private bath. 1006 East

For Sale

FOR SALE—Paint mare, gentle to ride. See Lee Ledrick, 503 E. Kingsmill. 31-6c FOR SALE or TRADE for diamond, new Duart permanent wave machine. Instructions free, Mrs. Geo. Latus, 311 N. Ballard. FOR SALE-Three Jersey cows, 3

and 4 years old. Good milkers now, cheap. A. L. Michael, Prairie Camp

RECTAL DISEASES (Ambûlant Method) DR. W. A. SEYDLER 203 Combs-Worley Bldg.

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Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of ocratic primaries, July 23.

For County Treasurer:
MISS MABEL DAVIS
(Re-election)
D. R. HENRY

District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY
(Re-election)
THOS. O. KIRBY

Justice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) For Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) For County Tax Assessor:

(Re-election) For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election)

For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET (Re-election) C. E. PIPES.

For Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington D. O. BEENE Of Mobeetie

H. B. HILL Of Shamrock For County Judge: S. D. STENNIS (Re-electio

PHILIP WOLFA For Associate Justice of the of Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON
Of Amarille
A. B. MARTIN

Of Plainview. For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH. Shamrock. Lost

LOST—Ladies black leather

between Pampa and Miami pass, rings, money, etc. Reward for return to Mrs. C. F. Sparks, Canadian, Texas. FOUND Ladies' black kid glove.

right hand. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Sales People Wanted for NEVER RUN. 2308 W. Alcock, Borger

highway. District distributor. WANTED—For boy 410 gauge shot gun, must be in good condition. W. E. McLaughlin, Bridgeport Ma-

chine Co. WANDED Bicycle for 12 year-old girl. Phone 337-J. 33-2c WANTED—Poultry and eggs. We

pay top prices for poultry and eggs. Pampa Poultry and Egg. eggs. Pan Phone 221. WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6-room modern house. Call in person at 422 North Russell after 6 o'clock.

WANTED-28 or 29 Ford. Pay part cash. Harry Walker Phone 164 or call Pampa Hospital. 34-10

Miscellaneous SPECIAL THIS WEEK-20 lbs. flat finish laundry \$1.00, 25 lbs. rough dry \$1.00. Best in town. Perkins Laundry, Phone Cockrell 527-J or

NOTICE-I have installed electric lawn mower sharpener, Thut and Ballard streets. Mowel sharpened \$1.00. Oscar Blacksmith Shop. 25-121

Ford Motor Overhaul Labor and Material E Z TERMS Miller -Lybrand Company, Inc. W. Foster Phone 169 315 W. Foster

Automobile Loans Small and Large Short and Long Terms M. P. DOWNS 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

Eva Mae Enbody Viola Huddleston Guaranteed Permanent Waves, Complete.....\$4

Phone 414 About all our old stock of Used Cars has been sold and we now have a limited number of late model standard cars, the clean-

est and best assortment we have had, at prices way below the values. Two 1930 Chevrolet Sedans,

one with DeLuxe wire wheels and one with Karikeen trunk, each\$350 66 Chrysler Coupe, low mile

age, in good shape.....\$375

Two 1930 Chevrolet Coupes, both good clean cars, each \$250 1930 Ford 2-door Sedan ... \$250 1929 Chevrolet Cabrolet, new tires, complete motor overhaul, finish and upholstery in perfect shape\$225
1929 Chevrolet Standard Coupe,
new tires, finish and upholstery good\$185
Several good used trucks and a

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., INC.

few cheaper cars.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

TONIGHT ? BUT,

TAHLY - GAG

MOULD HE

SAY

OH, LOOKEE

315 West Foster



GEE! MEBBE THERE'S BURIED HOW, OSCAR TREASURE IN THERE ... WOULDN'T 2 IT BE SWELL IF THIS WAS THE PLACE WHERE METHUSELAH STORED HIS BIRTHDAY PRESENTS ? By Cowan

LOOKS LIKE A CAVE YESS P!

THE BIG DECISION!

HOMER, MY





DREAMED OF HAVING

YOU WILL , THEN ... JUST WE TWO, ALONE TOGETHER - AH,

HERO .. I'VE ALWAYS ARMS AND -

THEY ALWAYS FORGIVE.

OH BUT SINCE TIME WAS HEARTS HE'D NEVER HAVE BEEN BROKEN BECAUSE THEY WERE FORGIVE NOT BRAVE ME !!

A BRAVE STRONG MAN GATHER ME INTO HIS

Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas Is Women's State Champion

WICHITA FALLS WOMAN PUTS UP GAME DEFENSE

BY BILL PARKER ssociated Press Sports Writer FORT WORTH, May 14. (A) association state championship crown was won today by Mrs. Dan Chandler of the Dallas Brook Hollow country club. She defeated Mrs. R. R. Fisk, defending champien from Wichita Falls, 3 and 2, in a scheduled 36-hole battle that ruded on the 34th green.

It was a phenomenal streak of putting plus other good shots that brought Mrs. Chandler to the front four consecutive holes just when the estimated gallery of fifteen hundred had started predicting an extra hole match.

One down at the 29th hole, Mrs andler shot 4-4-5-2, to overtake the former champion's one up and lead, and jump to the front to re-main there until a pair of fives for halved hole at the 16th stopped further playing.

It was a splendid exhibition of golf between a steady, sure accurate star in Mrs. Fisk, and a youthful, sometimes inaccurate golfer in Mrs. Chandler. The Brook Hollow ace is ranked as one of the longest hit-ters in the Texas Woman's Golf

Morning cards:

a-2c

Mrs. Chandler: Out 445 454 548-13 In 435 564 655-43-86 Mrs. Fisk: Out ______ 545 355 545—41 ______ 565 573 535—44—85 Afternoon cards: Afternoon Galler Mrs. Chandler:
Out _____ 556 353 546 42
In _____ 564 452 5____ Mrs. Fisk:

Railmen Will Meet Magnolia

355 443 647-41

Five members of the Burlington Railroaders baseball team of Amarillo that will meet the Magnolia "Mags" here this afternoon have been seen in action in Pampa in past years. Bernie Vaught, Windy Nicklaus, Gib Jackson, Archibald and Ammons have played here with the Tackless Tacks and Sled Al-

Three members of the McKnight family will be in the infield line-up. H. McKnight will be on first, R. McKnight on second and J. McKnight in the box. Kerns will be the other member of the squad with

McDonald reserve hurler.

Manager Rusty Cahill may start Casey in the box. He looked good in a practice game with the Home Labor boys Thursday afternoon. His curve ball was breaking in mid-scason form. Casey pitched ball in Old Mexico last year. Ernie Voss is still on the bench from a finger injury suffered last Sunday in Skellytown. Burke will be available

for duty, however.

The "Mags" will probably start the regular "gang" against the Railroaders. The game has been called for 2:30 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the Kiwanis club fund for underprivileged children. Admission will be only 25 cents.

The Magnolia line-up will probably see Bozeman behind the bat, Marshall on first, Weeks on second, Weatherred at short, Thorne on third and Lister, Warren, and Shriver in the outfield.

Burgoo King Is Still Winning-**Takes Pimlico**

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Baltimore, May 14 (P)—R. Bradley's Burgoo King, winner of the Kentucky derby, today won the forty second running of the preakness before a crowd of 40,000. Tick On, the favorite, was second, and Boatswain,

an outsider, third.

Burgoo King, ridden by Eugene
James, came from behind in the
stretch to beat Tick On by a half length. Tick On just managed to beat Boatswain, a son of Man O'-War, which set the pace to the final strides. The winner ran the one and three sixteenth miles 1:59 4-5. Walter J. Salton's Mad Pursuit was fourth. Stretched out behind the son of Mad Hatter were War Hero. Curacao, Guslo, Luck Tom, and Daisaburo, Burgoo went to the post the second choice.

S4.00 across the board.

Tick On paid \$3.80 for place and
Burgeo King paid \$8.50, \$5.00 and
\$3.00 to show.

A two dollar show ticket on Boatswain returned \$6.80.

A. C. C. NETTER WINS ABILENE, May 14. (P)—Roy Moody, tiny Abilene Christian play-er, today won the T. I. A. A. tennis singles championship for the sec-ond time, and with Francis Moore shared honors on the title winning doubles team, also for the second



GEORGE PIPGRAS PITCHES ANOTHER SCORELESS GAME

Lefty Grove Also Does It Steers Blast Browns 3 To 0.

NEW YORK, May 14. (AP)-George Pipgras, veteran Yankee hurler, pitched his second shut out in a row today, blanking the Chicago White Sox 6 to 0 in the only game of the series the weather let the teams

It was a brilliant performance that carried Pipgras' streak to 19 scoreless innings and the Yankees to their fifth straight victory. Until two were out in the ninth, the Sox got only two hits, both in the fourth inning. Ther Pipgras eased up, gave two hits and walked a man to fill the bases. In that tough spot he forced Red Kress, moved to the cleanup position for Chicago, to fly out and end the game.

Chicago 000 000 000—0 4 1 New York ... 100 000 41x—6 9 1 Jones and Grube; Pipgras and

GROVE SHUTS 'EM OUT A's runs were homers by Cochrane and Foxx. It was Grove's second

shutout of the season.

FOUR-HIT BALL ed Danny MacFayden in two innings for a 6 to 0 victory over the Red Sox today It was the first thut out scoring by the Indians this

Score by innings: Cleveland 003 300 000—6 11 0 Boston 000 000 000—0 4 1 Boston 000 000 000—0 4 1 Brown and Sewell; MacFayden, Weiland, Michaels and Tate

WASHINGTON, May 14. (A)-A big eighth inning gave the Washington Senators a 6 to 4 win today over the Detroit Tigers and a clean sweep of an abbreviated series. George Uhle held the Nationals to three hits and two runs in the

Score by innings: Detroit 12 010 000—4 9 1 Washington 101 000 04x—6 5 0 Hogsett and Ruel; Brown,

Yankee Netters Beat Mexicans

NEW ORLEANS, May 14. (A)-The United States Davis cup tennis team clinched its series with Mexico by winning the doubles and its third straight match. Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison defeated Ricardo Tapai and

Alfonso Unda, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 9-7. Yesterday the American team won the first two singles matches and today's victory gave them the necessary three out of five matches. tesults of the two singles matches tomorrow will not affect the out-

The militarists must have had a good laugh when they read that schwartz, firemen, were overcome peace envoys in Manchuria were escorted by a company of Japanese M. Etheridge, 50, was burned on

Three Hurlers To Beat Beaumont

BEAUMONT, May 14. (A)-The Dallas Steers pecked steadily away at Hamlin, Collier and Jachym this afternoon and evened the series with a 9 to 5 victory over Beaumont George Murray was tight until the Baker boys suddenly found him in the eighth and drove him to the showers. Whitehead finished im-

Score by innings: 202 022 100-9 15 0 eaumont 000 001 040—5 11 4 Murray, Whitehead and Powers; Beaumont Hamlin, Collier, Jachym and Reiber,

INDIANS WIN IN FINAL SAN ANTONIO, May 14. (A)-The San Antonio Indians defeated the Wichita Falls Spudders 6 to 5 in a

M'CABE WINS ONE HOUSTON, May 14. (A)-Skipper

George Payne, who pitched good enough ball to win 99 out of 100 BOSTON, May 14. (A)—While games. Close to four thousand unclint Brown was pitching four-hit ball, the Cleveland Indians poundScore by innings: RHE Score by innings:

> GALVESTION IN VICTORY GALVESTON, May 14. (P)-The Galvest n Buccaneers triumphed over the Shreveport Sports here tonight, 8-7 ir a wild game that lasted nearly three hours. The Sports committed nine errors, six of them coming in one frame, while the Buc pitchers evened the count by issuing eight bases on balls.

Both teams collected 11 hits. Score by innings: RHE Shreveport ... 020 500 000—7 11 9 first seven innings. But in the leighth he blew up, giving three McPhaul; Schmotzer, Willis, walks and two singles by Myer and Cronin.

Sireveport ... 105 000 20x—8 11 1 eighth he blew up, giving three McPhaul; Schmotzer, Willis, Steengrafe and O'Neil; Darrow Gaidosik, Tubbs and Allen, Hung-Buddy Myer hit a homer in the ling.

> HOWARD PAYNE WINS ABILENE, May 14 (P)-Howard Payne college won its fifth consecutive championship today, as the seventh annual track and field meet of the Texas conference was held at the Simmons university athletic grounds. Taking nine firsts from fifteen events, the Yellow Jackets rolled up a score of 75 1-2 points. Simmons staged an upset by winning second place form Austin col-lege by 37% to 12%. St. Edwards university, only other team to enter, tallied 13%.

Sylvan Cloninger, Howard Payne senior from Electra, accounted for the only record when he cleared 12 feet 4% inches in the pole vault.

THREE FIREMEN HURT DALLAS, May 14. (P)-Three fire fighters were burned or overcome by heat, and damaged estimated at approximately \$160,000 was done today when the Texas Oak Flooring company warehouse just north of Dallas was razed by fire. Lieut. J. T. Lee and R. J.

HANDICAPS BASED UPON SCORES MADE IN SEASON

The two-man bowling league will open the season at the Pampa Bowling alleys Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with ten teams competing. The players will bowl against handicaps which will be determined from season scores made in the ive-man leagues just ended. The good bowlers will have to

spot the poorer bowlers the differerence between their average season scores. Twenty-four games will be played. Games will be rolled each Tuesday and Thursday nights.
Entries are: Alex Schneider and
Bill Lang; F. A. Peek and C. L.
Stine; T. F. Morton and Fred Cul-

lum; Mark Long and Edwin Vicars; Hap Baxter and Fred Fischer; Art GROVE SHUTS EM OUT

PHILADELPHIA, May 14. (P)—
Wichita Falls ... 401 000 000—5 11 3

Lefty Grove shut out the St. Louis
Browns today to help give the Athletics a 3 to 0 victory. Two of the Moore, Vance and Snyder.

Score by innings:

RHE
Swanson and Russ Aleen; Clyde
Fatheree and Sam Fenberg; Owen
Deprez and J. P. Wehrung; Dick
Connelly and Ed. Thom; F. E. Maynard and Slim Frair. RHE Swanson and Russ Aleen; Clyde

Rice Institute **Retains Title By** Terrific Effort

Fort Worth ... 000 100 000—i 5 2 tained its southwest conference championship here today but had a McCabe and Krauss; Payne and Trans Six records fell

Texas. Six records fell.
Rice scored 49½ points; Texas
48 1-3; Texas A. & M. 28 5-16; Southern Methodist University 27; Texas Christian university 21; Baylor university 1, and Arkansas university 1-3.

Cox of Texas opened the attack on the records by smashing the existing 440-yard dash mark, setting a new record of 48.8. Schiller, a team mate, followed, burning up the 880-yard run in

The Rice relay team, made up of T. Driscoll, Coffee, Jamerson and Holloway, made the 440-yard relay in 42 seconds flat, eight tenths of a second better than the record set by the same school last year.

Casper, the Texas Christian star, blasted the 220-yard low hurdles record, making it in 23.2, three tenths of a second faster than Brown of Southern Methodist did it in 1927. Dick Baldry, Rice's great climber. pole vaulted 13 ft. 21/4 inches for new

record in that department, while Hale, also of the institute, broad jumped 24 feet 9% inches to set a tions. new mark. new mark.
The 440-yard dash record had been 49.1, set by Parker of the Tex-

IS MARKED UP

BOSTON BRAVES SWEEP SERIES, DEFEATING **CUBS, 7-6**

ST. LOUIS, May 14 (A)-Dizzy Dean won his third pitching victory out of four starts this season as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia Nationals 7 to 6 today to make a clean swwep of a three-

game series.

Dean allowed 11 safeties, being replaced by Johnson in the eighth vhen the Cardinals had a two-run

Klein opened the scoring for the visitors by batting a homer.
Philadelphia ... 100 201 011—13 3
St. Louis 210 103 00x—7 15 1 Benge, Hansen and McCurdy Dean, Johnson and Wilson.

Brandt Halts 'Em CHICAGO, May 14 (A)-"Dutch" Brandt stepped in with a brand of unbeatable hurling today to stop the rampaging Cubs and emerge with a victory, 7 to 6, giving the Braves two of the three games in

the series Boston200 300 002—7 11 2 ... 120 002 001-6 10 2 Brown, Frankhouse, Root Seibold and Hargrave; Grimes, Brandt, Root

Reds Finally Win

CINCINNATI, May 14 (A)—Former Brooklyn players enabled the game of the series of three with the Dodgers as they set the pace for a 5-3 victory today. Ernie Lombardi made a double and two singles and Babe Herman doubled in the seventh to send Grantham home with the run that put Cincinnati ahead to stay. Glenn Wright had tied the score with a homer with one on in

The sixth.

Brooklyn . . . 010 002 000—3 9

Cincinnati . . 001 200 20x—5 15 Clark, Thurston and Lopez; Car-

New York at Pittsburgh postpon-

Hoover Team To

The undefeated Hoover ball team will be at home to the Miami Chief at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. It will be a return game. The Hoover gang won the opening game of the season from Miami, 9 to 6. Jack Berton will probably be in

the box for the Hoover nine. He has pitched four wins this season without a loss. Several local boys bolster the Hoover club. Miami nov has a stronger team than when they lost to Hoover and the game this afternoon should be a tight

Declares Dole Nearly Certain

WASHINGTON, May 14. (A)-Representative Rainey, the demo-cratic leader, said in a formal statement statement today "a dole in this country is inevitable unless we can restore international trade. ed free.

HOUSTON, May 14 (P)—The Rice

RHE Institue track and field team reFriday's appeal to President Hoover tained its southwest conference of the railway brothers, urging a 25-championship here today but had a year moratorium on foreign debts with a cancellation system based on imports of United States goods. Rainey said this plan, which is similar to that proposed by Alfred E Smith democratic presidential nominee in 1928, "points out exactly the reasons for the unfortunate eco. nomic condition in wh country now finds itself."

Mexico and Peru Sever Relations

MEXICO CITY, May 14 (A)-Diplomatic relations between Mexico and Peru were severed today as the result of a statement by Haya de La Toree, a Peruvian, that he had used Mexican diplomatic pouches for transporting private correspon-

LIMA, Peru, May 14. (A)-General Juan B. Cabral, Mexican minister to Peru, and members of his staff learned on good authority. Their ly authentic reports that Mexico and Peru had severed diplomatic rela-

CISCO IS HOPEFUL

ABILENE, May 14 (P)—Re esentatives of Cisco high school to-day presented a statement, terms

RED DEER COURSE TO HAVE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

For Opening But Later
May Be Changed.

DUNCAN SAYS

ACHEDO MED

Sixty-eight amateur golfers from Gray county will tee off at 1 o'clock this afternoon to open the Red Deer City Amateur golf tournament. However, if players are unable to play this afternoon, they are privileged to play during the morning if their foursome can be completed. Sixteen golfers will make up the

first three flights. Flight four will eight players C¼ etaoin have 12 players and flight five eight players Match play will feature the tournament. All play will be over 18 holes with the exception of the final matches in the first three flights, which will go 36 holes. Players must play in the foursome designated today but during

week may pair with any other entrants to make a foursome. A driving contest will be held at 5 c'clock next Sunday. Each en-trant will drive three balls and the total vardage of the drives remaining in the fairway will be counted. The driver with the longest yardage will be declared the winner.

Prizes will be awarded immediate. ly following the driving contest. The prizes are on display in the window at Kees & Thomas store on North Cuyler street. The foursomes by flights follow

Flight One. 1—Tommy White vs. Dr. H. H. Hicks; Floyd Hoffman vs. Dr. R. A. 2-Spike Rockwell vs. Skeet Stew-

art; E. M. Conley vs. Chuck Wag ner.
3-C. E. Capers vs. Hol Wagner;
Marvin Harris vs. Warren Cretney.
4-Ben Farris vs. Tom Perkins;

Clarence Barrett vs. R. H. Swinson Flight Two. 1-Dr. R. Thomason vs. Philip Pond; Clyde Oswalt vs. Mack Gra-ham. 2-O. B. Robinson vs. Joe Vincent; Jack Davis vs. Ray Lawrence.

3-John McFall vs. Grover Austin 4—Albert Lard vs. Tom Darby; Sam Fenherg vs. J. M. McConnell Flight Three.

1-Kolb vs. Pipes; Jimmie Weir vs. M. D. Oden. Play Miami Nine

vs. M. D. Oden.

2—Zeno Ingrum vs. Cecil Peddicord; T. R. Rogers vs. Lane.

3—Walter Moss vs. R. J. Hagan;

Jack Dunn vs. Ivy E. Duncan. 4 Denner Henson vs. Morgan;

W. S. Wilson vs. Williams. Flight Four. 1—Ben Reno vs. Henry Charless W. A. Nelson vs. K. W. Bunch. 2—. L. Nance vs. H. J. Hibbs; E. T. Green vs. Joe Smith.

3—Ted White vs. Harry Hoare; T. E. Bailey vs. Leo Johnson. Flight Five. 1-Melmin Clayman vs. J. Stlz-man; Wayne Kennison vs. A. M 2-Frank Soodhalter vs. Dr. John.

Famous Vitamins May Be Produced On Large Scale

son; Joe Lazarus vs. Sam Clayman.

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., May 14 (AP) -Industrial production of the four famous vitamins. A. B. C. and D. was believed to have been brought much nearer today by the announcement of a series of discoveries made by two young British scientists, Drs. F. B. Bowden and C. P. Snow of Cambridge university. The discoveries were described by Sir Federick Hopkins, president of the Royal Society, and world-famous authority on vitamins, as of

"major importance." In making the announcement, Bowder and Snow said they had evidence indicating they had produced vitamin A from a substance caled carotene by treating it with ultra-violet rays of a certain wave-

(Carotene is described as a reddish substance found in carrots. which gives them their characteristic color). They also had evidence, they said,

that they had succeeded in identify-ing that part of the molecule of vitamin B which is responsible for its biological effects.

They said they discovered a method of distinguishing between

two rival theories fregarding line nature of vitamin C-whether this vitamin is hexuronic acid or whether it is produced from narcotine by the action of light.

Besides thees findings, they said they were able now to suggest im-provements which will increase the

efficiency of present methods of manufacturing vitamin D, which is known commercially as calciferol.

Their discoveries, they said, were made through development of pre-cise methods of spectroscopic analy-sis, using rays of light of one pre-cise coolr which they obtained with

ACHERS MEET

The Bellyachers golf tournamen to start over the Country club course May 23, the day after the close of the Red Deer city amateur tournament, is gaining momentum daily, according to Judge Ivy E Duncan. Members already signed

dent of the group because of his ability. The judge will remark af-ter a round of golf that he should have shot par but got a 45 or there abouts. He will remark that one drive sliced and another hooked or that he had trouble getting out of the rough, other members of the

Bellyachers organization report. Hamp Brown, treasurer of the Bellyachers, says business is poor and that he hasn't a cent in the treasury up to date. He is assist ing the secretary with the enroll-

Players with scores of 85 or bet ter who are not satisfied with the way the Country club handicap tournament was scored will be eligible to participate in the big event

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Chicago 0, New York 6. Cleveland 6, Boston 0. St. Louis 0, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 4, Washington 6. Today's Standing Washington19

Chicago Boston ... They Play Today
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Today's Standing Boston15 Cincinnati16 Brooklyn10 New York

Where They Play Today Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 9; Beaumont 5. Houston 0; Fortworth 1. Houston 5, Fort Worth 1. Shreveport 7; Galveston 8.

Kansas City 6; Milwaukee 9. Minneapolis 11; St. Paul 7. Indianapolis at Louisville, races. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 10-7; Birmingham 11-Second game called end 6th to allow Little Rock catch train.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TOLEDO 10: Columbia 11.

Knoxville 4; Atlanta 9. Memphis 2; New Orleans 3. Nashville 2; Chattanooga 5. COTTON STATES Baton Rouge 4; El Dorado 3. Port Arthur 11; Monroe 8.

Vicksburg at Pine Bluff (night

SEVERAL REAL BOUTS WHET INTEREST OF CROWD

Sparkling bouts, featured by slambang preliminaries, drew a large crowd to the Legion boxing exhibition Friday evening at the Pla_Mor auditorium.

The more listless main event clos d in a burst of speed as Joe Vernon took the last round after having taken two nine-counts a short time before. The bout by the local boy and Cyclone Hall of Denver was not decisive. Hall loafed the first six rounds to let evernon pile up a commanding lead. The seventh was about even, then Hall woke up for one round to send Vernon to the canvass for two counts of nine. He worked on Vernon in the ninth but failed to follow up his advantage. The last round was about even for the first minute when Hall slipped over a low one and Vernon went down. Rather than take the bout, Vernon rested and then resumed

he fight to win the last round. When it came to gameness and head. Hall appeared to take things too easy and many times failed to follow advantages. He is a rugged youth and with a little aggressive-ness would make a real fighter. Should one of the two by matched with Fritze Stanke, Hall would be the logical boy, as he can take punishment and packs a wallon. Ver. non would show plenty of speed and might keep away from Stanke's ter-

ific right. Beryl "Mickey" Walker, local boy, challenged the winner of the bout. Walker will be remembered as the boy with the one-punch fist. When

he connects it is finis. Fritze Stanke, local boy, gave Cowboy Maddox of El Paso around 10 pounds and kayoed him in three rounds. Stanke came in under the big fellow in the first round in a manner that pleased the crowd. In the second round, Stanke dropped Maddox for a two count with a right to the jaw. Maddox was also on the floor at a count of three when the bell saved him. Another right to the button sent him down. Referee Sam Fenberg carried Maddex off the ropes early in the third round to give Stanke the decision after the latter had landed a left to the solar plexis and right cross to

the button. Stanke is a real comer and should he given a big hand here during the Frontier Days celebration, when

he will appear in a main event. Jay Ward, the 118_pound Borger red-head, showed his ability when he won a technical knockout over Frank LeFeaver of Vernon. first round was about even but af-ter that Ward carried the fight. He jabbed and crossed until LaFeaver didn't know where the blows were coming from. He had the Vernon boy in plenty of trouble in the third but worked too fast and lost many opportunities.

The Borger boy is one of the pret. tiest fighters seen in several years He fights with a smile on his face an dmeasures his man like a veteran Jay has made a hit in Pampa and he can come back anytime he wants

Rip Collins of Childress won the fourth and deciding round to get a decision from Young Abe Attell, local bcy, who opened up like a veteran. He carried the fight to Collins and had him in trouble but faded. Collins, long and rangy, used a wicked left. Attell is one of the best built boys seen this season and should go a long way in the ring. Skeet Gregory and Johnnie Kin-cald put up three of the fastest rounds of the night. Gregory open-ed strong but faded to have Kin.

caid catch up with him. Four negroes took slaps at each other for a long round to open the

big card. The next exhibition will be during the Frontier Days celebration May 26-28 and Matchmaker C. A. Heath says he is going to put on a top-

LAST JURY WEEK OF COURT WILL BE STARTED MONDAY

The 11th and last jury week of the current term of 31st district court will begin tomorrow. Several fin and W. E. James.

114th court—Pampa, Mark Madcivil cases have been set for trial but criminal cases will have pre-cedence. Last week was scheduled to be used for trial of criminal

court will open tomorrow in the county court room with Judge E. F. ABILENE May 14 (P)—Re very been 49.1, set by Parker of the Texas Aggies in 1927; the 80 record broken was 1.57.5, set by Brunson of Rice in 1928; the old pole vault mark was 13 feet 3 inch, by Stelltile of A. & M. in 1931 and the broad a tatement, terms of limited in the floor of the state of lice Cisco's reinstatemark mas 13 feet 3 inch, by Stelltile of A. & M. in 1931 and the broad a tatement, terms of limited in the floor of the state of lice Cisco's reinstatement in the frext interscholastic floor of the state of lice Cisco's reinstatement in the frext interscholastic floor of the state of lice Cisco's reinstatement in the frext interscholastic floor of the state of lice Will open tomorrow in the county court room with Judge E. Ritchey of Miami presiding. Several civil cases have been tentatively set for trial. Jury panels of the two courts are as follows:

Thirty-first court: Pampa, Ben Anderson, J. O. Gillham, Tom Beason, J. Evans, R. A. Pate, W. C. Spearnen, T. N. Flisting, Bülle Green, C. C. Sloan, T. W. Jamison, C. P. Blackwell, Vernous college and McMurray college today were admitted to the Text in the first in college and McMurray college today were admitted to the Text in the first in college and McMurray college today were admitted to the Text in the first in college and McMurray college today were admitted to the Text in the first in college and McMurray college today were admitted to the Text in the first in college and McMurray college today were admitted to the Text in the first in college and McMurray college today were admitted to the Text in the first in college and McMurray college today were admitted to the Text in the first in college and McMurray college today were admitted to the Text in the first in college and McMurray college today were admitted to the Text in the first in coult cases have been tentatively set for trial. Jury panels of the two courts are as follows:

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civil cases have been set for trial but criminal cases will have precedence. Last week was scheduled to be used for trial of criminal cases but no business was transacted.

The fourth week of 114th district court will open tomorrow in the county court room with Judge E. F. William J. Spriggs, C. Bowens, G. H. Cartuth, L. S. Briggs, C. Bowens, G. H. Stulinker: McLean, F. H. Bourland.

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a record crowd is anticipated. Mrs. Ihrig, famous for her "Happy Ruchen" demonstrations, her prac-tical knowledge and insight into the problems of everyday housekeeping, will evince just as lively an interest in local arrangements as though it were her first cooking school, instead of her hundreth.

Work of setting up the home economist' model kitchen, which she prefers to call the "Happy Kitchen," has already commenced, and by 2:30 p. m. Tuesday no one will be able to tell it from the real article. "I like plenty of color in my

kitchen," Mrs. Ihrig says, "and I think every one will find cooking easier in a bright kitchen than in a dull one. So my 'Happy Kitcher' has just as much light in its as

The work of arrangements over, Mrs. Ihrig started shopping.
"Half the job of cooking is done with the market basket," she often repeats. "No one need be ashamed

of watching every penny."

Results of her shopping excursion will be told housewives in her series of marketing hints she always gives her audiences, as applied to local conditions studied at first hand.

"Every district has its own 'spe-alties' in foods, so I shall certainly try to demonstrate in the things just two days away!

Allred Selects Earp Assistant

AUSTIN, May '14 (P)—Appointment of V. Earl Earp of Sweetwater, commander of the Texas department of the American Legion, assistant attorney general was an-nounced today by Attorney Gen-eral James V. Allred. The appoint-ment will be effective June 1.

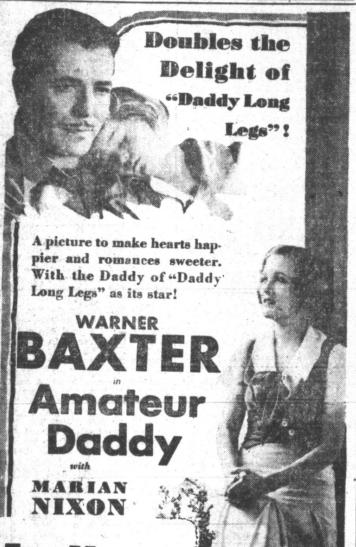
Earp will take the place vacated by George T. Wilson, who resigned to open a law office in San An

Earp is a graduate of Howard Payne college at Brownwood and of the law school of the University of Texas. His successor in the Legion will be named at the state convention in August.

PLAINVIEW JOB AWARDED WASHINGTON, May 14 (P)—Announcement was made at the office of Representative Marvin Jones of Texas today that contract for the federal building at Plainview had been let to W. B. Smith of Eldorado, Ark.

that are most popular here," she

Mrs. Ihrig's programs will be enjoyable and instructive in the extreme. She is planning special recipes and menus-every one of then the latest flare of 1931 food fashions-just for your enjoyment. Remember—the cooking school is



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Comedy "Girl in Tonnem" Movietone News

COMES TO REX TODAY



Loretta Young, fresh from her dramatic triumph in "The Hatchet Man," comes to the Rex theater today in the leading role of "Play Girl," Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture.

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with local citizens, old timers, and old vehicles.

Pistol shoots, junk car races, dents and elders something to feel dents and elders something to feel Pistol shoots, junk car races, roping contests for old timers, and a boxing exhibition will be added features. There will be oldtime with dreams ambitions and loves of

The tentative program follows: May 26, Opening Day 10 a.m.—Big parade and old time

11 a. m.-Junior chamber of commerce frolic across the street from the court house, including steer riding, roping, horse jumping, trick

2 p. m.-First rodeo performance, contestants passing in review, and introduction of judges and charac-2:10 to 2:25 p. m.—Bareback brone

2:25 to 2:45 p. m.—Calf roping. 2:45 to 3 p. m.—Brone riding. 3 to 3:15 p. m.—Trick roping.
3:15 to 3:40 p. m.—Bulldoggging. 3:40 to 4 p. m.—Steer riding. 4:15 p. m.—Pistol shoot, roping, etc., for the oldtimers 8:00 p. m. Second rodeo perform-

9:30 a, m.—Junior chamber of commerce frolic (all over town), inluding entertainment and feature

12 o'clock-Free Barbecue. 2 p. m.—Third rodeo performance. 4:15 o'clock—Junk car race. p. m.-Rodeo performance.

9:30 o'clock-Boxing match. May 28 9:30 a. m.—Junior chamber mmerce features introducing the Revelers and finals in miniature

11 a. m.-Parade featuring vehicles of yesterday and today, with oldtimers according to age and time of coming to the Panhandle.

2 p. m.—Rodeo performance.

8 p. m.-Final rodeo performance and awarding of prize money.

When Asked About a Stove for the Cooking School

Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig Said:

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Rnssian composer embroidered it with dreams, ambitions and loves of youth. Two marches, one from "Rigoletto" and the other from "Alda," contain some of the most cherished music of Verdis aperas. These will be given by Mrs. Carr at the piano and Ernest Kreiger on the

The program this evening at the Christian church follows: Processional, march from Verdi's "Rigoletto," Mrs. Carr, piano, and H. E. duction of judges and charac-A section will be reserved for W. O. Cooley; "Holy, Holy," choir and congregation, director Mrs. W. A. Bratton; Scripture read ing, the Rev. F. W. O'Malley; violin selos, Mr. Coffee, accompanist, Mrs. Coffee; address, Rev. Hyde; recessional march from "Aida," Mrs. Carr and Mr. Kreiger; benediction, the Rev. C. A. Long.

The commencement program on Friday evening at the First Baptist church follows:

Processional, march from "Rigol etto," Cerdio, Mrs. Carr and Mr. Kreiger; invocation, the Rev. C. E. Lan-caster; vocal solo, "Lead Kindly Light," Dudley Buck, John Sturgeon, accompanied by Miss Jackie Jones at the piano; commencement address, Dr. T. D. Brooks of Baylor university; piano solo, "Caprice Espagnole," Moskowski, Mrs. Carr; presentation of diplomas and con-ferring honors, J. M. Daugherty, vice prseident of the school board; benediction, the Rev. Newton C.

Seniors will wear their caps and gowns and will sit in a body at both

Dr. Brooks is one of the state's leading citizens and educators. He was formerly district governor of he Lions clubs: and was a member of the Waco city commi head of the school of education, Baylor university.

Honors will be conferred upon El-oise Lane, valedictorian; Marjorie Fucker salutatorian, and Frank Wood, highest ranking boy student.

A list of the graduates follows: Isabelle Baer, Woodrow Bain, Bertha Baggerman, Pauline Barnard, Elizabeth Barrett, Reginald Barrett, Ivie Berry, Wallace Bost, Eeryle Botkins, Jewel Bradley, Hugh Broeding, Athene Brewer, Robert Brown, Parks Brumley, Edward Burch, Ray Cacy, Paul Camp, Allene Carly, Malcolm Carr, Feral Carruth, Ouida Cyle Clappell, Mabel Coleman, La Vaca Moore Col-lins, Pauline Davenport, Crestella Derrick, Jewell Donahoe, Dorothy Doucette, Virginia Douglass, Mary Dwyer, Morris Enloe, Allen Evans, Frances Finley, William Finley, Florita Freeman, Joe Freeman, Madaline Gantz, Sylvia Goodwin, Hubert Gray, Meribelle Gray, Viola Haggard, Letha Harris, Emily Harbson, Travis Haynes, Katherine Hel-

mick, Arlene Herring, Paul Hill, Florence Hobbs, Neita Holmes, Howard Houk, Jean Hyde Etha Jones, Joe Kahl, Ivan Kenn-edy, James King, Louis Kinkhead Elizabeth Killian, Thom Kitchens, Eloise Lane, Murrel Love, Durward Martindale, Ray McNeill John Mayer, Lloyd Moore, Turney Mulli-nax, Evelyn Patrick, Louise Pearce, Raiph Poe, Beulah Robertson, Mo-na Mae Schillis, John Schoolfield, Loia Mae Scott, Manion Ehenod, na Robinson, Katherine Rose, Ed-Mary Snead, Esther Stark, Bessie Stein, Mildred Summitt, B. J. Swafford, Marjorie Tucker, Luella Wade, Ethel Walker, Opal Whitsell, Hen-Wilder, Frank Wood, and Owen

Thefts Reported On Friday Night

Two sizeable thefts Friday night resulted in investigations being conducted by city and county officers

A 1929 Ford coupe parked against a house on West Foster was stolen Friday night. I. J. Quance was owner of the machine. License number was 515-642, and the motor number

Roy Bourland reported his house was broken into and a stove and

Markets

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WITEAT TUMBLES HICAGO, May 14 (P)—Disturbed by proposed financial enactments at Washington and by instability of the New York stock market, wheat values underwent abrupt tumbles today.

Wheat showed almost complete absence of any aggressive buying. Pressure to sell was general, and in addition one of the largest professional traders here was reported to be letting go of a big line of wheat holdings recently estimated to to-tal 6,000,000 bushels.

Wheat closed nervous, %-1 under yesterday's finish, with corn varying from ½ off to ¼ up, oats %-½ down, and provisions unchanged to but these have been shaken by the a setback of 15 cents. Bulls vainly tried to make capital of reports that Russia was

MADAM LAVVONE, READER Her work has been very satis. factory and she still is in her office at the Adams Hotel, Room 223, and Reading Sundays and

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working with feverish activity to condition the trans-Siberian rail-coad to facilitate troop movements

Tending to accelerate wheat market downturns were generally fa-vorable weather conditions over domestic winter crop sections, together with reports that seeding of spring wheat was being rapidly com-pleted.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat weakness. There was buing of July corn credited to cash hous-

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May 52½, bids; July 54½-%, 56½-%; September 56¾, 58%-½; December 59%, 61%. Corn—July 31¾, 32%; Sept. 34%; Dec. 34%, 34%.

COTTON IS QUIET NEW ORLEANS, May 14. (A)-The market for cotton contracts was quiet and trading was moderate for a short week end session. Price fluctuations were narrow and due mainly to evening up of committments for over the week-end. Liver-pool was closed for the Whitsuntide holidays. The market closed steady at net declines for the day of 3 to

The census bureau gave the consumption during April by domestice mills as only 367,280 as compared with 488,655 in March this year and 508,691 in April last year. July closed at 5:59 and October at 5.79, or 3 to 4 points net lower for the day on those active posi-

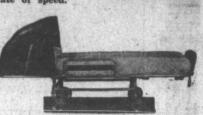
Port receipts 2,964; for season 9,-572,844; last season 8,775,133. Exports 11,686, for season 7,557,093, last season 6,008,546. Port stock, 4,001,085, last year 3,420,305. Combired shipboard stock at New Oraleans, Galveston and Houston 96,743, lact trace 5,173, calcapt 5,744, but trace 5,173, calcapt 5,744, but trace 5,173, calcapt 5,744, lact 5,174, lact 5, 743, last year 55,173. Sales at Southern markets 4,316, last year 3,597.

STOCKS LOWER

NEW YORK, May 14. (A)-Little change occurred in the week-end security markets today. Stocks sagged and so did bonds; losses were somewhat smaller for shares, but evidence that the downward movement might be halted without some fresh stimulant was lacking.

In the absence of important news ing but the market's own action on which to base its opinions. Brokerage houses have been somewhat discomfited by this abrupt retreat which has emphasized so sharply the lack of buying interest They are more discouraged, however, by the weak bond market Some hopes for at least a steady investment current downswing, and it is pointwhen bonds are being liquidated.

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Remember the crowds along the Pike . . . the maze of palaces and colonnades ... Igorrotes and whiskered Ainus . . . Parisian beauties and Geisha girls . . . exciting sham battles of the Boer War . . . brilliant beauty of the Cascades at night ...

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In 1904 ... You often had to shout, sometimes could hardly hear at all.

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In 1904 . . . Ten to fifteen minutes was considered excellent time for a call to "go through." Delays of an hour or more were not uncommon

In 1932 . . . Connections are made while you hold the line, on nine out of ten calls.

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In 1932 . . . You can, if you wish, call 92% of the world's telephones. San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Miami, New Orleans . . . are as near by telephone as a town ten miles away.

If you haven't been a user of long distance, we hope you'll try a call. You'll be surprised how easy it is and how pleasant. The cost, we wager, will be less than you think, especially if you call "station-to-station" after 8:30 p.m. Miss Long Distance will be glad to quote rates. For instance, such a call to St. Louis costs. . . \$1.40

