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METHODIST BREACH IS LARGER

Democrats in Precinct Conventions Add to Garner's Popularity HOOVER SPURS PARTY LEADERS TO ACTI

ALL FOR TEXAN WHILE HE HAS CHANCE TO WIN

TO SEND NO DELEGATE

REPUBLICANS STRONG FOR HOOVER IN **MEETINGS**

By The Associated Press Texas Democrats in precint conventions Saturday endorsed John N. Garner, native son, for the democratic nomination for

Early reports indicated delegates to the county conventions next Tuesday were instructed almost unanimously to vote for delegates to the state convention at Houston, May 24, who would support the speaker of the national house of representatives.

Similar reports from republican precinct conventions, held on the same date in accordance with state laws, showed preponderant approval of President Herbert Hoover for a second term.

The democrats will have 46 votes

in the national convention at Chicago. The republicans are entitled votes in their convention also at Chicago.

Some Are Emphatic The endorsement of Garner was emphatic in many places, some delegations being instructed to vote for the speaker for president "first last and all the time." Their enthusiasm was stimulated by Gar-ner's winning the California dele-

gation last week. The bitterness that marked the conventions four years ago, when and means committee, it recommended that the Patman bill for a \$2,the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith of New York, was lacking notice- deem veterans certificates "do not

In Dallas county, however, That made it virtually certain that the bonus will not be taken national committeeman for Texas up at this session if congress quits and veteran dry leader, secured before the conventions but bonus MAN INJURED IN adoption in his home precinct of sponsors replied: "henceforth the a resolution opposing the nomina- slogan will be a vote to adjourn is known to be favorable to prohibi-

the state for a republican candidate for president for the first time since the civil war. Love, his wife and his daughter will head the delegates from his precinct to the county convention.

Roosevelt Luckless Reports indicted supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt were generalunsuccessful in efforts to have delegates instructed to vote for the governor of New York as second These leaders recently broadcast an appeal thru-

out the state seeking such approval.

Two precincts of Dallas county, reporting early, instructed for Scientific Roosevelt as first choice. Several said today. precincts in Bowie county named Roosevelt as second choice. At support Garner for president, but work for a state delegation andly to Roosevelt. Roosevelt was favored as second choice by the convention at Shiloh.

(See PRECINCTS, Page 8)

HEARD--

Chief J. I. Downs lamenting yesterday morning that his daughter's winning the bathing beauty contest here Friday night wouldn't do her much good because "she can't swim

Fire Chief Clyde Gold do more talking at one time yesterday af-ternoon than at any time since he came to Pampa. The chief was raving about the dangers of cleaning clothing in gasoline over a lighted stove. The chief said it as a good way to commit suicide

Two Pampa citizens arguing yesterday morning about the popularity of W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and Will Rogers. One declared that the Oklahoma governor would pull more people to the Frontier Days relebration than the Oklahoma humorist. Both have been invited but neither will be able to attend. Bill is afraid to leave Oklahoma for fear his lieutenant governor will sell porch. Her the capitol while he is away, and with a razor. Will is making a picture.

NEW TENOR?

Because Beniamino Gigli quit the Metropolitan Opera Company rather than accept a cut in his \$100,000 a-year salary, marion Chamlee, noted young tenor, pictured here, is to be engaged for this coveted

post, reports have it.

Vote to Adjourn Considered Vote Against Payment of Certificates Now.

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A)-Determined supporters of the cash bonus plan today began a movement for a summer session to keep the proposal from the legislative death arranged by its opponents.

"The bonus issue is dead this session," Representative Rainey, the democratic leader, told newspapermen today after he filed a report which dug a grave for the \$2,000,-000,000 payment to veterans.

Signed by 13 members of the ways

In voting against the bonus tocause for many years and in the last presidential election was a transport to the last presidential election was a of the forces which carried terday, thereby taking the most ternoon. drastic parliamentary

Akron To Start Westward Today

LAKEHURST, N. J. May 7. (A)-The navy dirigible Akron at sunrise will start her flight to the this year that has resulted from Pacific coast unless weather conditions are too unfavorable. Zero hour is set for 4 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time), Lieut.

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl building." The ship the exact route of which will depend on weather conditions,

delegates were instructed to delegates were instructed to of the southwest. She probably will cross the Rocky Mountains west of El Paso, Tex., at an altitude of 6.500 feet. There will be 64 men in the crew,

14 officers in addition to Commander Rosendahl, and two naval officers as passengers.

The length of her stay is uncertain but on the Akron's return. Commander Rosendahl will be relieved of his command by Commander Alger H. Dresel and will report for sea duty, a measure necessary for his promotion

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren and Miss Audrey Sheldon, all of Waco, heleft the home of Miss Katherine are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren's Meisrow, his fiancee. daughter, Mrs. Bus Baldridge here Mrs. Baldridge was formerly Miss asked \$50,000 ransom and later re-

COOPERATION IS THEME WITH MILLS AS **SPOKESMAN**

COMMENDS COMMITTEE

COMPROMISE TAX HELD TO BE PROBABLE OUTCOME

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)-Pre sident Hoover and Secretary Mills at a special conference with republican senatorial leaders tonight discussed further "methods of cooperation to bring about prompt enactment of the revenue bill and conomy legislation."

The words are those of the secretary of the treasury, who was delegated spokesman as the group broke up after an hour and a half discussion embracing the legilative situation.

Those with Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mills in the Lincoln study were Vice-President Curtis, and Senators Watson of Indiana, the majority leader, Smoot of Utah, Reed of Pennsylvania, Bingham of Connecticut, Dickinson of Iowa—along with Walter H. Newton, the presidential secretary who deals especially with capitol hill.

One after another the conferees declared on leaving the White House that political matters had not entered into the deliberations. "Eventually"

Secrétary Mills, questioned as to the course of the cooperative en-

(See HOOVER, Page 8)

GAS EXPLOSION

J. H. Duncan was badly burned Love has championed the dry day, members of the ways and about the arms and head when a tub means committee reaffirmed an of gasoline on a stove expleded at 122 West Albert Street yesterday af-His makes the fourth fire course for swered the call and by using a small amount of water put the fire out.

The loss was light. to realize the risk they are running." ternoon. "Hhis makes the fourth fire where, the 1933 convention will be gasoline explosions. It is dangerout to clean clothing in gasoline under any circumstances, but it is foolish to take risks cleaning in a

Kidnaped Youth

JOLIET, Ill., May 7 (AP)-Gustav Miller, 22, son of a wealthy Joliet family, returned to his home today after a week in the hands of kidnapers.

Miller's parents said no ransom was paid and that as far as they were concerned the incident was a "closed book."

The youth's mother, Mrs. Fannie Miller, and his brother, Martin, found Miller early today at a spot They had 65 miles from Joliet. been directed there by note. Miller was abducted April 29, as

It was reported the kidnapers first duced their demands to \$10,000.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED THAT HE SLASHED THROAT OF WOMAN

VICTORIA, May 7 (AP)—Screams victoria, May 7 (P)—Screams the court house and told Sheriff R. heard last night at the home of Mrs. Demetria Resendez Torres had committed suicide. caused neighbors to rush there and find her body sprawled on the front Her throat had been cut

An hour later Victoriano Conch-

ola, automobile salesman, came to

Sheriff Weisiger said he question-ed Conchola at length and finally obtained a confession. Conchola was held in jail on a charge of murder

CAPONE TAKES SMILE TO PRISON



On the left is the gang leader shown aboard train just before his arrival in Atlanta Wednesday, where he began an eleven year sentence in the Atlanta Federal pentientiary for income tax evasion

Central Business Office for West Texas Associations Is New Proposal.

AMARILLO, May 7 (A)-The Panhandle Press association at its closing session here today selected Van County HERALD, as elected presi-Fire Chief Clyde Gold wishes to dent of the association to succeed warn citizens that it is dangerous to

Johnson, managing editor of the clean clothing in gasoline in a building and especially over a fire. "It is suicide and people cannot seem president, and Lyman Robbins of Chief Gold declared yesterday af-

John L. McCarty, publisher of the Dalhart TEXAN was elected to the board of directors, and J. M. Noble of the Canadian RECORD was reelected to his place on the board. The business session followed dinner at which Wilbur C. Hawk and Gene A. Howe, general man-

could not attend, however. Charles A. Guy. publisher of the Lubbock AVALANCHE and JOUR-NAL, and president of the Texas Press association, presented a plan for a combined business office to represent the Panhandle. West Texas and Heart O' Texas associations.

Pampa newspaper folk who attended the press convention included Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brashears Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, Philip R. Pond, and Harry E. Hoare. Hinkle, immediate past-president of the association, was chairman of the committee of recommendations which deplored the government invasion of private business and endorsed the proposed constitutional amendment to make possible a fit-

Rifle Club Will Have Shoot Today went into a tail spin.

The Rifle club will hold a shoot at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the range near the Bell refinery east of Pampa. Thirty caliber rifles will be used on the 200-yard range. The shoot will be confined to practice another car and taken to a hospifiring.

total of 15 members fired last Sunday. Members are spending much time in getting used to vive. the heavy caliber guns on account of having fired indoors during the

JACQUIE DOWNS, DAUGHTER OF POLICE CHIEF, CROWNED 'MISS

Pampa Beauty Has Red-Gold Hair, Is Five Feet, Five Inches Tall; Weighs 117 Pounds: Unusually Perfect Figure

BY ARCHER FULLINGIM

about Galli-Curci, Kreisler, Padewski, Mrs. J. S. Wynne's roses, R. Thompson's double tuplips, Greta Garbo. Judge Ewing's manner of telling a story, Raymond Allred's wit, but this time his rhapsody will concern one Miss Jacquie Downs Should represent the North is a government reservation.

She will be given a free trip to County." Miss Madge Harney:
Roswell, N. M., where she will com"Miss Panhandle." Miss Frances Returned To Home and Gene A. Howe, generally g over 15 local girls and winners of beauty contests held recently at

Bag Catches on Ship as

at Marshall.

caught on the ship.

Test Flight Ends in Spin

MARSHALL, May 7 (AP)-Brode

DeJernett, Marshall aviator, was

atally injured at 4 p. m., today

when his parachute became entangled with his falling plane.

Dejernett was testing a plane ov-er the municipal airport after the

'in had been overhauled. The plane

righted it but the motor stalled and he "bailed out." The 'parachute

An ambulance that rushed to the scene was damaged in a traffic col-

tal where he died in a short while,

Dejernett formerly lived at Dal-

H. E. Castleberry, Mobeetie pub-

lisher, was here last evening

The widow and one child sur-

Dejernett was changed to

pete with girls from all over the Davidson; "Miss Canadian," Southwest for the title of "Queen Lonna Willis...

White Deer, Panhandle, Clarendon, ers

Giving impetus to conservation

SUPRISED 'EM AT DERBY

Col. E. R. Bradley's Burgoo King won the 58th Kentucky

A guest beauty was "Miss Bor-(See BEAUTY, Page 8)

TAKES POISON

Dorothy Smith, Senior High School Student, Leaves Political Poetry.

LUBBOCK, May 7. (A)-Dorothy Emith, red-haired 15-year-old Lubbock high school senior, died of self administered potassium cyanide in her room at her home here late Friday night or early Saturday. Mrs. C. A. Smith found her

daughter's body, fully clothed, when she went to awake her Saturday morning, Justice Peace H. K. Porter was told. "Death by suicide" the inquest verdict

The mother Saturday said she had reprimanded the girl mildly late Friday, but refused to indicate the nature of events leading to the rebuke. The father, a salesman, was not here when the death oc-

On the bed also were a note saying she had taken poison, several stanzas of peetry the girl had written, a spoon evidently used in taking the poison, a pencil, and a jar in which two preserved butterflies remained. The poison had been obtained from the jar, in which she and a brother had kept butterflies and insects.

The poem, said County Attorney Vaughn E. Wilson, decried taxation and Tammany Hall. Both the note and poem indicated "she was

Mrs. Massie Is Not Available To

HONOLULU. May 7 (P)-Mrs.

tomorrow for the mainland with her who, with her mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and two enlisted men, was convicted of manslaughter for the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, one of her alleged attack-

Again this writer has something rave about. In the past he has sed valuable columns rhapsodizing

Borger, Canadian, Miami, Skellytewn. The failure of the police to attempt to locate Mrs. Massie left her Miss Downs on the basis of figure. Two policemen, Dewey Mookini Judges also gave Miss Downs first and Arthur Stagbar, took the subplace in the preliminary contest in poena to Pearl Harbor after the pub-

concern one Miss Jacquie Downs should represent the North Plains at Roswell. The other beauties placed in this order in the finals: "Miss Aladdin Beauty Shop." Miss Fura Rose; "Miss Clarendon." Miss Fura Rose; "Miss Hutchinson rector.

Downs should represent the North Plains at Roswell. The other beauties placed in this order in the finals: "Miss Aladdin Beauty Shop." Miss Fura Rose; "Miss Clarendon." Miss Fura Rose; "Miss Hutchinson of naval authorities that they would be notified as soon as Mrs. Massie could be found.

> programs urged by the nation Czechoslovakian towns and cities are going in for owning their own for-

COLOR LINE WILL NOT BE DRAWN AGAIN

IN NORTH SOLUTION NOW REMOTE

NEW NEGRO GROUP IS LIKELY TO BE **FORMED**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 7, (A)—Despite warnings that it was sacrificing "forever" the long-sought reunion with the Methodist Church, South, the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church enthusiastically declared for strict ra-

cial equality today. The resolution directed that the quadrennial conference was never to meet in a city where the color line was drawn against delegates in hotels, restaurants, and public pla-

thinking of something far beyond her age," Wilson said. The girl was to have been graduated this month.

Dr. Ernest F. Tittle of Evanston, Ill., noted Methodist liberal brought the resolution to the floor of the conference with a strong appeal that Methodism take its place with the Federal Council of Churches and that the Congregational Christian church in opposing recial discrim-

ination in conference cities. The same session of the conference called upon the denomination Court Attaches ence called upon the denomination to raise \$1,000,000 to save the world service program of the church from threatened financial jeonardy

Deets Picket, research worker of Thalia Massie, who is reported suffering a nervous breakdown, was sought unsuccessfully today by police who held a subpoena demanding cowardly" the charge of Rep. Tinker presence May 25 at the retrial ham that he (Pickett) committed of four Hawaiians charged with as- perjury before the senate lobby committee.

of the conference to the equality measure was that it had destroyed all possibility of healing the breach Southern Methodism since they divided on the slavery question &

years ago. Later, however, delegates express ed the opinion the step might lead eventually to the formation of a central conference of negro Metho dists in America, distinct from the general conference

Seale Is Chosen College Prexy

KINGSVILLE, May 7. (A)-E. W Seale of Corpus Christi was named president of the Texas College of Arts and Industries by the board of directors. He will succeed the late R. B. Cousins.

Mr. Seale will assume his new duties on June 1, relieving Dr. J. L. Nierman who was appointed acting president immediately after the death of Dr. Cousins March 3. The new president was born at Floresville. Wilson county. He completed his education at the Univer-

sity of Texas and for the last 19

years has held various execut

her for a visit of several days.

positions in the South Texas school Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, drove to Memphis to visit friends today Miss Maude Worsham, bookkeeper at a Memphis bank, will return

Xellow roses blooming in the A H. Doucette yard. Very few roses bloomed in time for Mother's day this year. Roses were set back by late freezes and will not bloom for several weeks.

Manager George Limerick of the La Nora, and he said to assure the many people who are wondering if "Grand Hotel" is coming to Pampa soon, that the movie will be in June or July. Critics, not press agents, says Greta Garbo plays her

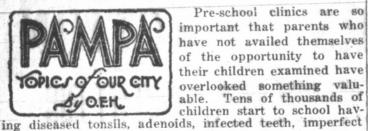
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaw, Jr. driving around in their new Pack-

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One Month.	-
One Week	-
Own Many	5.00
Six Months	
Own Vince	7.00
Six Months.	3.75
Three Months	2.25
Telephones	667

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Pre-school clinics are so important that parents who have not availed themselves of the opportunity to have their children examined have overlooked something valuable. Tens of thousands of Molnar's "The Devil." children start to school hav-

hearing, and poor eyesight.

Getting started wrong is tragic. Habits of study are formed early. Dislike for study is the natural result of difficulty and embarrassment. Give the little tots an even break by having them examined before they start to school. Your opinion may be wrong-only accurate tests will disclose many defects. Your child may he 'perfect", but most children are not; play safe.

His Honor, James Todd Jr. proposes something which has our entire approval. Listening to the fine Artist Night program of Music week, he conceived the idea of having Sunday afternoon orchestra concerts, with soloists assisting. For the winter months, particularly, such classical, standard popular, and sacred concerts would be exceedingly worthwhile. . . .

remember, as a student at Columbia, Mo., listening to Sunday afternoon musical concerts of this kind at Stephens college. Starting in a small way through the sponsorship of Prof. Basil D. Gauntlett, the programs soon were attracting full auditoriums. We think Rev. Todd's suggestion should be adopted by the musicians of education. "Don't use that word 'education."

Is the Texas state government making any progress We quote Texas Opinion in a timely in economy? statement on this subject:

'It reveals, for instance, that every department of state government spent more money from Sept. 30, 1930 to August 31, 1931, than they did in the previous fiscal sorely missed from the Broadway scene. year. Legislative expense increased from \$258,951.34 in 1930 to \$707,321.08 in 1931; the judiciary spent \$2,-721,340.39 in 1931 as compared with \$2,512,328.39 in 1930; the cost of operating the executive and administrative departments rose from \$911,313.66 to \$1,049,-233.66; support of free schools became three-quarters of a million dollars more expensive; it cost approximately \$300,000 more to operate the penal and eleemosynary institutions of the state. Law enforcement and maintenance of the militia increased almost \$60,000, and the comptroller's figures do not reflect the cost of military occupation of the East Texas oil fields; that expense was incurrred after August 31, 1931.

"We did spent almost six millions less for construction and maintenance of state highways. But since the scene, Prof. Warren Moore, one of tors who giggle wisecracks and gobhighway commission gets none of its money from the the three teachers sponsoring the ble ice cream sodas at the corner state's general revenue fund, that lone example of economy will not be reflected in the state's revenue require

ments or its tax rate.

"In a year when private business was curtailing expenses, cutting corners, reducing overhead and economizing in every possible way, the state government went ahead and spent more money than it did in the fiscal year of 1929-1930. If the reduced costs of supplies and materials is taken into consideration, it becomes apparent that the state actually indulged in a spending spree.

THE OTHER SIDE

There is something distinctly refreshing in the fact that the English-speaking world is holding a celebration because a busy man took time to write a fairy tale for a little girl 67 years ago. Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, who is the Alice of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," has come to America to take part in Columbia University's celebration of the 100th anniversary of the author's birth.

It seems timely that this event should take place when material depression has dimmed so much of the outward glory of life. There is comfort in the knowledge that the spell of the imaginary hasn't quite lost its hold on grown-up hearts.

We are remembering that the old story was a normal part of childhood. It belonged to that gay, glad period when life was tuned to a piper's song, and nobody had discovered that the melody came out of a box where a hurdy-gurdy played around the corner. Every road went some place then.

Anything might happen at the road's turning. There was laughter in the book, gaiety and adven-

ture. We stepped through a looking-glass into a world where a rabbit and a small girl went exploring, queens played croquet, and a turtle sobbed. Unconsciously child traders put away the illusions to keep.

By calling attention again to this make-believe page from child hood we realize more fully that the only trings in life that are real and lasting are the unseen things—faith, love, loyalty. It isn't possible to eat a magic cake, and grow small, as Alice did on an unforgotten day, but we are discovering that, under the bric-

a-brac of the years, old dreams are as fragrant as ever. The fact that a prosaic business-depressed world will take time off to celebrate the birthday of a man who wrote an enchanted tale proves that it still believes in fairies. That it hasn't forgotten that anything may happen on the othre side of the looking glass.

Dropped matches and burning tobacco ignited national forests in 1,-872 places during 1931, says the for-

Mrs. W. Purviance and daughter, Janice, went to Amarillo yester- 0.

Dr. de Zita astrologist and psych-

ltation by appo

TEXAS NETTERS WIN AUSTIN, May 7 (A)-The Univerdity of Texas made a clean sweep of tennis matches with Texas A. & M. today. The Longhorns won, 6 to

Bore than 3,000 varieties of soybeans were brought into the United States by a federal expedition from

By William Gaines NEW YORK-George Arliss, on the lookout for a suitable stage vehicle for his prospective return to Broadway next season, told me:

"I am not very partial to plays of foreign source for American audiences. He thinks we are apt to find them "old-fashioned

and a little dull.' I couldn't help thinking out loud about those plays

by English authors which found favor here during this season when theatergoers were inclined to hoard their favor. "Oh, that doesn't apply to English plays," said Arliss,

with the twinkle in his eye showing through his monocle. "In England we don't speak of Americans as for-

(Well, I didn't exactly speak of the English authors as foreigners.) Arliss was referring to the plays of the Continentals

yes, even the Germans. "They are not as far advanced in writing plays for modern times as Americans and Englishmen," he said.

He finds that the Continentals still write for an antiquated style of acting. Their speeches are too long. They are intended for delivery with much emotional heaving and storming. "There are exceptions," he grants. "I wouldn't shut

out men like Molnar." His first starring role was in But for the most part, Arliss thinks English-speaking

playwrights do the best jobs for English-speaking audiences.

MOVIE GOAL ACHIEVED

I asked him if his pictures that followed "Disraeli" epresented the sort of thing he most wants to do in the

' he answered, "because I'm using the best material I can find."

He prefers the historical story for his movie productions and feel that it's about time for him to do another. 'I think one picture of that type out of every three is a fair ratio.

Arliss thinks Shakespeare will be done effectively in the movies, and himself would like to play Shylock and lago before the cameras. Some one, he believes, will bring a great Hamlet to the screen.

It is his opinion that every actor who is accorded distinction on the legitimate stage is under some obligation to the large republic, beyond the stage capitals, to appear in talking pictures—to "put his art in a can so it can be taken to the public.'

This far-flung audience should be offered the best, but the best should not be offered to them in the guise would kill everything.

CONSIDERING PLAYS

One of several plays now under consideration may serve for his next stage bow, unless a better one comes along. In recent years only a casual visitor to New stopping en route between Hollywood and England, this gracious gentleman of the theater has been

When I talked to him he was anticipating a summer of quiet and rest in France and his homeland, although there was talk of him making a picture in England. That hadn't been definitely decided.

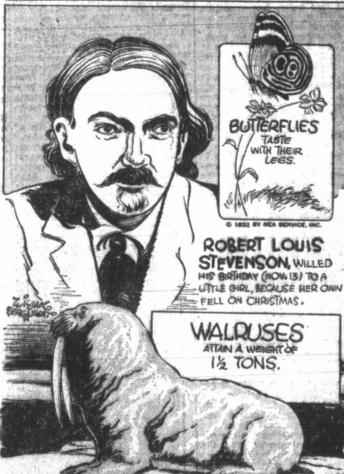
THREE-ACT FARCE WILL BE

act farce comedy to be presented by the Junior class, Tuesday night at He not only writes a play but prothe city auditorium, is full of wisecracks from the first to the last director and a gang of amateur acplay said. Miss Zenobia McFarlin drug store. One of the most amusdirector.

cacher in the high school, predicted burg) produces his masterpiece. The the play would be the most amus- play is such a mess that it is good. ing presented there this year. She Ryan and his nagging wife quarrel trayed their roles with a finesse ment is a part of the play. They The plot deals with a wealthy bu- morning and the play is "made."

"Forty Miles from Nowhere", three siness man who suddenly acquires duces it. He hires a professional Miss Arless O'Keefe, dramatics Henry Ryan (Edmond Whittenthe high school students por- and the critics think their argupraise it in the newspapers nex

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN ST. JOHNSBURY, VT., lived a little girl named Annie Ide. whose birthday came on Christmas. Robert Louis Stevenson realized the inconvenience of such a birthday and willed her his own, which came on Nov. 13. The will was written out in document form and is considered a literary classic.

SCIENTIFIC TESTS made with butterflies have shown that these insects taste with their legs, and their taste is 1600 times as sensitive as that of the human tongue in detecting the sweetness of sugar. WALRUSES make an easy target for hunters, who hunt for their skins, lubber, and ivory tusks.

NEXT: Where did May get its name?

You Can't Marry

BYNOPSIS: A suspicious doctor threatens Georgie Townsend's plan to hald her job by telling her employer that her cousin Jenny—and not she — has married Eddie Townsend. Jenny finds the doctor, who has attended Eddie after a nervous breakdown, trying to question the superintendent of Georgie's apartment house.

Chapter 18 "YOU MARRIED MY PILOT?" HE'S upstairs, yes," the doctor said. "Miss Revell has told

"Yes," said Jenny. "That is, she him. She didn't give me details." "Odd!" sneered the doctor. "And neither of you at home to take charge of the poor chap. 'Or perhaps he doesn't live here, really? Though I remember Miss Revell mentioned she was getting the nomical of effort—was also this apartment ready for you and your prodigal, clothes-mad, laughter-lovapartment ready for you and your husband?

"I don't think," said Jenny very quietly, "that I know your name." "Tallas. Dr. Leslie Tallas."

"Thank you. Are there any instructions I should be given, Dr. Tallas, about Mr. Townsend before

found nervous shock." The doctor was not flushed, now, he was pale, His eyes were hostile as they came to rest upon Jenny's hands. "They gave him a sedative at the hospital before they got him into the ambulance-they didn't want to let him go at all, at first, but I offered to take charge of him and he was rapidly running a temperature 'at the idea of being kept in that place. A lot of planes go over, you see, and he has the fixed idea that one will drop on him and crush him. But you'd better consult your doctor about him. He'll give what advice he can and probably recommend a specialist.

"I see. Thank you. Then I needn't detain you any longer."

Miss Georgina Revell bowed slightly. Dr. Tallas scowled, shrugged his shoulders, saluted perfunctorily and strode out to the ambulance.

Gill gave a loud, short laugh. "You helped him get Mr. Town send up to the apartment, Gill? Did as he dropped into it. She glanced

he seem-excited? Ill? Gill reflected.

"Seemed glad to get there," he vouchsafed at last. He added irrelevantly-"Your wearing no ring, Miss Jenny, that's what started that floctor chap nose-poking. Most married ladies wear rings." The hot color flooded Jenny's

face. "I don't want to-I won't!" she

said vehemently. Then, as though something pursued her, she turned and fled up the stairs. By the time she reached the door

of the apartment she was composed again, at any rate outwardly; only her mind and her heart were still rebellious. She whispered "I won't wear a ring and I won't speak of Eddle as 'my hu band.'" Then she were in pieces on the floor, lapped unlocked the door and went in, ready to face Georgie's stinging re-

But there were none. Georgie was | don't let it crash!" not there. The few rooms lay compactly round the little square hall ped them upon his head, cowering and, with all doors open, Jenny could see at a glance that Georgie had not yet returned from Rochester Gate. But where, then, was Eddie Townsend?

She looked into the room that had been prepared for him; his lugage was there-it had arrived, she remembered, twenty-four hours ago -but it had not been unpacked. And she noticed, too, that his curtains were not up after all-she was rather glad of that, they would give her something practical and immediate to see to. In Georgie's room there was work waiting as well; the bed was unmade and the chairs were heaped and littered with clothes, all new, all dreadfully expensive-looking. And in the sittingroom the flowers needed attention.

She turned into the kitchen and, as she pushed open the door, there was the sound of a quick stumble behind it and then a crash.

He was pressed back against the dresser, an empty kettle at his feet. On the stove a gas-flame flared high, and the lid of the kettle was spinning merrily in the recess under the sink. His head was bandaged and plastered so that very little of his face could be seen; but what was visible looked startlingly pale. His eves were frightened.

"Oh, it's only you, Jen!" he croaked, tried to laugh and then collapsed heavily into a chair and held his head in his hands.

Another Clue to Slaying Is Found

MIAMI, Fla., May 7. (P)—An autopsy on the body of Haden Clarke in the belief that he was slain in the home of his flancee, Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, was asked by his mother today as State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne investigated a service leak in avidence paralyst. reputed leak in evidence against Captain W. N. Lancaster.

Lancaster, flying partner of the Australian aviatrix for five years, is in jail here on a charge of mur-dering Clarke in what Hawthorne described as a love triangle.

bor, was announced by Foreign Min-ister Rushdi Bey of Turkey tonight.

Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, professor of journalism at the University of Miami, said a report of her family physician, Dr. Carleton Deederer, led her to believe her son was beaten on the head before he was

Her lips as well as her hands were trembling. Bad news about Ed, Georgie had hinted. Bad news indeed! What could be worse than complete nervous collapse to a man whose only capital was his courage, his coolness of judgment,

Jenny picked up the kettle, filled

it, retrieved the lid and set the

water on to boil. She was so afraid

of saying an incautious thing that

she kept silence. She found her

duster and went back to Georgie's

you, of course, what his trouble his quickness of hand and eye? Jenny flicked the peacock satin eiderdown into place on Georgie's told me there was bad news about bed and gazed in dismay at the wisps of lovely, fragile lingerie flung over the rail at the end. "Oh, Georgie, what crazy extravagance!" Not for the first time, she was amazed that Miss Revell of Matching's-methodical, balanced, ecoing Georgie!

A hesitating step in the hall and Eddie hovered, filling the doorway. "The kettle's boiling. I say, when when will Georgie be back?

"Any minute," Jenny assured him cheerfully. "Mr. Matching often has some extra work for her on Sunday "Well, he's suffering from promorning. What were you going to make tea or coffee?"

"I-well, I though of a cup of strong coffee." There was a shamed note in his voice that she found pathetic. "My nerves seem a bit shaky after that bang up yesterday. suppose it was yesterday?" He leaned against the door-post and she saw he was shuddering. "Yesterday, yes. Come and help

ne make the coffee." He followed her back to the kitchen.

"Has that Tallas chap gone yet! He brought me along, y'know. I was half asleep by the time we got here but I remember Gill let us in and after a bit Tallas said he'd go down and find out where-my wife was.'

His voice stumbled over the words

"She'll be here any minute," Jen ny repeated gently. "Take the old easy-chair, Eddie. You always used to declare it was the only really comfortable one in the apartment. The wicker creaked and groaned at him anxiously. He was so pale and his bandage looked so uncom fortable. Perhaps she ought to phone for a doctor before she did anything else? But neither she nor Georgie were ever ill and she did not know where to find one.

"When I've had that coffee, think I'll doze off again for a bit." he remarked, watching her busy "You won't let anyone in except Georgie, will you?" "No one shall worry you." she

promised, distressed by his hunted glance at the door. "Black coffee, you said, didn't you? Sugar?" She passed him a brimming cup His fingers were uncertain as they took it from her-and the next sec ond they had loosened their grip

altogether and the cup and saucer by a tide of coffee. "There's a plane going over." he gasped.

"If it crashes-oh, Jen. He threw up his hands and clapdown into the old chair so that his face was hidden in its cushion. Jenny looked helplessly towards the window. The throb of engines came

to her when she listened intently. Eddie gave a groaning sigh and slid more deeply into the cushions. At the same moment there was a sound of a latchkey in the door of

the apartment. Heedless of the spilt coffee and broken china, Jenny dashed out of the kitchen. She did not know whether Eddie had fainted or not, but it was plain that he had completely broken down. Georgie must come to him at once! "Georgie-" she began

She checked herself. Georgie was there but she was not alone. She was ushering into the little hall someone whom Jenny at once recognized as Gratton Matching. This upright, short old man, shuffling along in his gray clothes, his long gray face pushed arrogantly forward, his state-col-

ored eyes dull and blank, could be no one else. "My cousin, sir," said Georgie nerously, looking at Jenny.

"Cousin, eh?" (What a rasping voice the Old Man had!) "You mar-ried my pilot, Townsend, eh? . . . Townsend's wife, are you? Eh?" (Copyright. Julia Cleft-Addams)

If Jenny says "no," she will be-tray Georgie; if she says "yes," Matching may catch her in the net of her own lies. What does she answer, Monday?

While the play within the play is

being rehearsed one of the juniors

sits in the audience and pans it. There is much ballyhoo and hulla-

boo throughout the play. Students taking part in it include Jim Stone,

Clinton Evans, Clotille McCallister, Vondell Kees, Loreta Fletcher, Ear line Peters, David Whittenburg.

ECONOMIC ALLIANCE MOSCOW, May 7 (AP)-A new eccnomic alliance between Soviet Russia and Turkey, under which this country is extending an \$8,000,000 long term credit to its islamic neigh-

.. The credit is the first ever granted by the Soviet government, which until now has been a seeker instead of a giver of credit in the world market. It is based on an exchange of goods in kind, without actual monetary payments

Lott Beats Vines In Tennis Upset

CHICAGO, May 7. (A) George Lett, Chicago, today upset Ells of Austin today won the 1932 high worth Vines, National singles Ten-school boys' singles tennis champnis champion and Davis cup nember, in an exhibition, 6-4, 6-1. Frank Shields defeated John Van Ryn, 7-5, 6-3, in another match. Dallas was victorious in girls sin-Ctt, paired with Van Ryn, helped gles, defeating Mabel Givens of Pe-Ctt, paired with Van Ryn, neighbor to score another victory over Vines, who played with Shields in the doubles. The score was 6-8, 7-5, 6-3, doubles. The score was 6-8, 7-5, 6-3, doubles.

WOMEN WILL PLAY

FORT WORTH, May 7 (P)—More nan, 100 of the state's best women golfers will conclude their practice tennis cup, Austin, winning tomorrow for the fifteenth annual and third sets 1-6, and 2-6, and all tournament of the Texas Woman's olf association which starts here Monday at the River Crest Country of the Mosen. Monday at the River Crest Country club. Rain washed out most and Alva Mae Craig of the Mason-of the practice today but the course ic home, Fort Worth, defeated Mais expected to be crowded Sunday.
Mrs. R. R. Fisk, Wichita Falls, deford of Marfa, 6-1, and 6-0. fending champion, arrived Thurs-day and in a practice round Thurs-

ANN HARDING FREES HUBBY

RENO, Nev., May 7 (A)-Playing new and far more dramatic role catching fire than she ever portrayed on the stage or screen, Ann Harding, blonde star of the films today free Harry Bannister from his marriage to her so that he migh seek a new career

Still professing to love him, Miss Harding nevertheless went into divorce court here this morning and had their union dissolved by Judge Thomas Moran after testin Bannister that Nevada was his legal

The actress emerged from hearing with tear-stained face and seemed faint from the trying ordeal. Miss Harding went almost immediately to Boeing airport from where she departed in her own plane for an unannounced destination, but presumably Hollywood.

Bannister, who did not remain in ourt to hear his wife's testimony, was at the airport to bid her fare-well. They parted with a kiss.

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AUSTIN NETTER IS NEW CHAMP

AUSTIN, May 7 (A)-Jack Taylor team ionship in the annual Texas Inter scholastic league tournament

Charlotte McQuistion of North

George and Russell Ball of El Pa so defeated Bobby Kamroth and Ed-gar Weller of Austin for the boys

GASSER RUNS WILD

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 7 (A)-The Perkins-La Gasse No. 1, gasser which blew in Thursday night, was running wild tonight as oil and gas men considered plans to subdue it. Spectators were kept at a distance to prevent the well from

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Murray Is "Run-Away Boy Making Good"









MUST CALL HER EARLY

For Miss Mary J. Brennan of Streeter, Ill., above, has been elected May queen of the University of Illinois and was crowned during a fete scheduled for May 7 which combined May Day and Mother's Day miles south of Pampa at 4 o'clock fertivities. Hundreds of mothers of the university students attended.

> COLLEGE STATION May 7 (A)-Four home runs, three with men on bases, enabled the University of

Mr. and M rs. Ermen E. Smith of

C. E. Gason of Panhandle was of

Boys Camp Out On Ranch Friday

Thirty-six boys, members of the ampa junior high school athletic tub, returned late yesterday after-con from an over-night trip to he Revnolds ranch. They were accompanied by their mentor, W. B. Weatherred and Chris B. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick and Roger McConnell were guests yes-

playground ball and other games. The boys took their own food and cooked it over open fires. They camped on the banks of a creek

SCOUT NEWS

By Wilber Irving, Troop No. 3 Troop 3 of the First Baptist hurch met in regular meeting Friday night. We made a few plans; was that if any of the scouts wanted to pass a test he could go to Mr. John I. Bradley, 706 North

Frost; to do so. Members of the troop present were Glen Jordan, W. F. Davis, Edward Wood. Edgar Myatt, Melvin Lancaster, Winn Whinkler, D. C. Turner, Floyd Organ, Wilber Irving, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Bradley.

SCOUT TROOP RE-REGISTERED

Boy Scout troop 15, formerly sponsored by the First Methodist church has been re-registered under the First Presbyterian church. It since the change Scoutmaster F. E. Smith was in charge.

Following a brief program by members of the troop, officers were elected as follows: Senior patrol leader, Edward Scott; scribe, Otto Rice, Jr.; patrol leaders, Tom Sweatman and Melvin Qualls

Two patrols were named with the following boys as members: Buffalo patrol, Tom Sweatman leader, Jim Bob Johnson, James Herring, Joe Isbell, and Robert Surratt. Moose Patrol, Melvin Qualls leader, Smith

STERLING'S IF IS INJECTING **MUCH CONJECTURE IN STATE'S** POLITICS-SMALL IS READY

By CHARLES E. SIMONS AUSTIN, May 7. (A)-The so-called smallest word in the English language, having the greatest weight and the most far reaching effect, is playing an important part in Texas

For on the word "if" depends, to large extent, a great number of the scenes in the political picture. word being packed with dynamite as far as the political aspiration of several are concerned. For instance:

"If" Governor R. S. Sterling announces he will seek reelection, Sen-ator Clint Small of Amarillo will senate. "If" Governor Sterling decides against seeking a second term, Small's hat will be one of the first been quoted most recently as say-ing he had completed his plans and "was ready to shoot from the hip" the minute the governor reach-

"I shall become a candidate the minute he announces his decision, regardless of other aspirants 'if' overnor Sterling does not make the race," said Small.

nall ran third in the gubernatorial campaign two years ago trailing Sterling, who ran second by 32,000 votes.

The political course of Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt depends largely, also, on the disposition Governor Sterling makes of the nor Sterling decides he is content with having served a single term and retires to private life, Witt also will seek the voters' favor in the gubernatorial campaign

"If" Witt runs for the governorship (this 'if" depending on the govduring the forty-second legislature as a speaker of the house, will seek election as lieutenant governor, Minor having expressed a strong desire to move up the political leader and preside over the senate.

Here is the way Minor put it on a recent visit to Austin: "If Governor Sterling decides not to run and 'if' Lieutenant Gover-nor enter the race for governor, you can announce me at once for the office of lieutenant governor in the next paragraph under Witt's announcement. 'If' Witt seeks another term as lieutenant governor

I'll continue to practice law. "If" Governor Sterling makes up his mind to let some one else steer the ship of state and "if" Small carries out his present intentions, Dewey Young, who has served several terms as a member of the state house of representatives will seek Small's place in the senate. "If" this condition does not materialize, Young also will retire to the practice of, having given his pledge to a friend that he would not interfere with the friend's race for Young's seat in the house regard-

"In th case of perishables such as celery, tomatoes, lettuce, etc., there are bound to be times when the market will be overloaded, Robert-Another frequently heard "if" is: "ff" Allred wins his suit to uost 15 son said. "The shipments in one major oil companies from Texas for section will be held up at times by major oil companies from Texas for alleged violation of the anti-trust bad weather, and will come onto laws, he will be a candidate for govthe market the same time as anernor in 1934." The reference is to other. Attorney General James V. Allred.

"But in the case of citrus, there And still another 'if', that de-pends, in this case, on Pat M. Neff, ket and breaking the price is no excuse for overloading a marformer governor and now a mem-ber of the railroad commission is: The railroad and terminal men explained that Florida is doing much to hurt the citrus markets of 'If' Neff decides to quit his post the country now by moving fruit in bulk. This was done extensively before the primary elections to accept the presidency of Baylor University, there will be plenty of canduring the last season, but by rail didates in the race for this vacancy.' and by truck. They complimented the Valley on Following is the definition given the present cooperative marketing in the dictionary for the word "if" move in this section, and said Tex-"In case that; granting, allowing or

work together in handling the citrus Humble in Denial of Storage Rumor Nurse To Examine

A strong denial that the Humble Oil and Refining company has any foreign oil in its storage was made Jack Dies of the

declared. Furthermore, no sub-sidiary is using its storage for Her schedule follows: South American oil, or any other foreign country's oil."

is using its storage for foreign -" "Such propaganda is base and er association o absolutely uncalled for," Mr. Dies and physicians.

shopping in the city yesterday.

KIWANIS CLUB

"YOUNG AMERICA" on Monday afternoon. This picture was select see, being the story of youth of toof what tomrrow will bring forth.

patriotic picture. All children for whom the committee had done work and a numto sail into the ring. The Panhandle ber which were invited through senator has said as much, having the courtesy of the Salvation Army

Kiwanis Club To Tell Amarilloans About May Event

They will be lead by A. G. "Pete' Post who has recovered his big hat banquet in place of a smaller size.

Jimmy King, Bert Pritchet and Mil-

management of the Rex theater for ly. Otherwise the Babe is O. K. a number of Pampa children to see ed since it is a picture which all children as well as adults should day, living only for today, heedless

At least 25 members of the Kiwanis club, all under the "big tops", are planning on visiting the Amarillo Kiwanis club at their regular which was taken from the J. C. C.

David Dallas, Reno Stinson, Dan Gribbon, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Morris, liard Humphrey were among the

Don Conley was introduced as new member of the Pampa club.

EDINBURG, May 7. (A)-The Big

problem facing the Lower Rio Grande Valley now is distribution

of its produce, and in the case of

mountable obstacles in the way of

This picture of the situation here

was given by C. J. Brister, vice president of the New York Central

Lines, and James Guy Robertson, director of the Central Produce

Terminal company of Detroit, on thier recent trip through the valley.

working this out.

there should be no insur-

Hard to Ship

Valley Produce

The entire membership is being majors, didn't think of saving any-urged to make the trip if possible. thing, least of all his legs, until

Jimmy King and Bert Pritchet the year 1927. He got the idea sang several songs appropriate for when he woke up and found himernor's action) Fred Minor of Den-ton, veteran legislator who served Millard Humphrey led a sing-song has saved enough of himself to be er champion classified Johnny

william braucher

TO PLAY HOST Babe Ruth has suffered only ranville agree it's a blow at free with the Rev. Jesse F. Wiseman, speech. The fans in most of the pastor of the Church of Christ, of The "under-privileged child's committee" of the Kiwanis club have made arrangements with the management of the Rex theater for

Superstition? from the press box, the Babe has shake hands with friend or tourist, not been following his ancient superstitious practice of touching sec-ond base as he comes in to the perform all tired out from autoagain be a candidate for the state senate. "If" Governor Sterling de-patriotic necessary of the title, it is not a senate. "If" Governor Sterling de-patriotic necessary of the title, it is not a senate that he thinks more of savernor sterling de-patriotic necessary. ing his legs than of the value of

the superstition. Venke, who ran a mile in 4.10, will been saving themselves for the tryouts for the Olympic team. The boy marvel from Boy- findings. erstown, Pa., figures that will keep him in tune without bringing him

On the Same Subject Still on the topic of economy, have you noticed how Herb Pen- to discover a motive. nock of the Yankees has been frisking around this year, his 20th in the majors? And Eppa Rixey, likewise a southpaw, of the Reds? Herb and Eppa always have been the kind Monday meeting and inviting them of pitchers who saved themselves. keeping something back for a pinch.

The Rabbit, Also Rabbit Maranville, of the Braves, who is having his 21st year in the help to home industries. good for 10 years more, to be con-

About Saving Speech The National League has followed the American League by a year in a word like that now and then bandying words with the specta- ity.

FAVORITE

TRIES ORIENTAL GARDEN

AMARILLO, May 7. (A)-Jim

experimenting with an Oriental

garden on a five-acre tract of sandy

tors. Art Shires and Rabbit Ma-

Saving Handshakes With the rule against fraterniz-Superstition? ing in force, however, Babe Ruth, who never has been unwilling to

Saving Victories Venke Saves Up, Too

Speaking of saving the legs, Gene
Speaking of saving the legs, Gene

The charge has been filed officially that Lefty Grove, George
Earnshaw and Al Simmons have compete in only three track meets year, but a thorough investigation

Brooklyn's Parsimony The Carey Canaries, otherwise the Brooklyn ball club, seem to be economizing on the win column Baseball writers have been unable

Golfers Staying at Home Most of our glofers, perhaps with a rainy day in mind, will refrain from competing abroad this summer. Mac Smith. Billy Burke and Tommy Armour expect to tee up in British Open, but most of the trans-Atlantic golf traffic will be coming this way. That ought to be a great

Tunney Finally Unhoards Gene Tunney unhoarded an expensive word in an interview with Buckley's prompt action in prevent ing Jack Sharkey from leaping out of the ring in his battle with Primo athletes should help to bring back prosper-

John W. Wilson Dies Near Pampa

Funeral services for John Wesley Wilson, 61, were conducted at o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel at the Stephenson Mortuary ficiating. Music was furnished by the Stephenson quartet.

Mr. Wilson died at his home five Friday afternoon. He had been in failing health for the past three years. He had been a resident of this community only a few month coming here from Prague, Okla. The body was sent to Bristow yesterday afternoon for burial today.

LONGHORNS BEAT AGGIES

Besides his wife, Mr. Wilson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ira Carter, Pampa, and six sons, Bill of Amarillo, Ira of Blackwell, Arthur the cadets maintained their hitting and Ray of Blackwell and Dee and pace, each team getting nine safe Artie of Prague; also three brothers blows, only one Aggie hit went for looking after interests in Pampa and George Briggs. Mr. Leech we are than one base.

Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Gething of Laketon, old ness trip to the city yesterday.

Amarillo rae spending the week-end with Mrs. Smith's mother. Mrs. H. F.

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30 x 4.50-21	3.65	7.08	30 x 5.00-20	4.49	8.72
28 x 4.75-19	4.23	8.32	28 x 5.25-18	4.98	9.66
29 x 4.75-20	4.30	8.40	31 x 5.25-21	5.39	10.48



County Children Miss Celia Moore, state itineran nurse, will spend next week in Gray

Humble legal department. county communities conducting "The Humble is not using any physican examination of children storage for foreign oil," Mr. Dies who will be enrolled in school for

Laketon, Monday; Back, Tuesday; Le Fors, Wednesday; Hopkins, Thursday; Alanreed, Friday, and Rep. Marvin Jones from this district was informed in a daily paper of the Panhandle that the Hughle Moore will be assisted in the various communities by Parent-Teachand er association officers and members

E. C. Wiseman of route No. 2 was ing after private interests here Sathis work at the cafe to take over

Department Of School Is Now On Honor Roll

The Pampa high school department of vocational agriculture is or the state honor roll for the month

During this month, J. L. Lester, the head of this department taught five regular classes each day. He also taught two evening classes and sponsored on the best father, mother, and son banquets in the sttae So reports the vocational educanal department of Austin

"We are indeed grateful for the cooperation which the people of our community gave us in informing cur congressmen and chairman of the finance committee of the needs of our state for vocational educa-tion," said Mrs. Lester in announcing that the committee had voted 5-1 to continue the vocational funds. The vote of confidence came when section 303 of House bill 11597 was deleted for the economy program.

REPUBLICANS ATTENTION!

Pursuant to Law and in compliance with the instructions After a record vote by the student of the Republican State Ex!ecu! body of the University of West Virginia, Miss Mildred Fetty of Clarkstive Committee of and for the Miss Mildred Fetty of Clarksburg, shown above, was chosen Miss West Virginia for 1932. Miss Fetty, for May 24, 1932 and by instruction olican Executive Committee a striking brunet, is a freshman in the college of arts and sciences and of Gray County, a delegated con Chunty is hereby called to meet i a member of Delta Gamma sorority. the City of Pampa, Gray Co., Texas at 6 p. m. on the 10th day of Ma; 1932 at the Labor Temple in Bru

now Bldg. Purpose of This Convention.

1. To canvas Credentials of Del-Wing, Chinese restaurant owner, is egates to County Convention 2. To hear any contests for seats land near Amarillo.

He has put out more than 200 trees and lanted Chinese varieties in said County Convention. To prepare the Temporary anted Chinese varieties Roll of said convention

of parsley, grapes, turnips, melons, cabbage, and cucumbers. He is equipping the tract with an irrigation system and water pump and plans to make a show place of his Pampa, Texas Headquarters, April

EVENTFUL YEAR OF PAMPA CLUB ACTIVITIES NEARS CLOSE

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Shop in Pampa SINGERS WILL with Mrs. Pampan

TOAY MORNING MAY S. 1932

Without benefit of magnifying glass—dollars are the biggest I've ever seen them. And that is another joy of shopping these bright spring days. To see how much a dollar can accomplish before it "gives out" is an inspiration.

need

everything.

It's hard to get a perfectly fit-

them . . . ties . . . step-ins . . . white, beige and black kid and shiny

has all the things you will ... shoes, hose, dresses, hats,

bags, gloves, costume jewelry and

WASHINGTON (AP)-Mrs. Her-

bert Hoover wore at a recent luncheon given in her honor a

brown velvet dress with match-

1931 was, to many of us, the cold

clear dawn of the morning after. People are never at their best when

they are suffering from such after

We're on the up and up now and

the great majority of us know that GORDON STORE has done much

to lift the veil of uncertainty in

'DRESS UP and you'll feel better",

Pretty silk, lace, net and crgan-

ty you'll want to wear them morn-

PARIS (A)-Two colored even

ing dresses are a new smart fa-shion fancy. Frocks with nale blue bodices and black skirts, white bodices and red skirts and

sea-green draped bodices and

are sure to get correct advice. Mrs. Bridgewater is a facial specialist graduate of Marinello school of De-

The LIGON BEAUTY SHOPPE is

The last meeting of this club year

Mrs. Jack Mason reported on the

was given to the painters Albrecht

The following topics were discuss

Business Women

To Honor Mothers

white skirts are smart.

Don't Let Them

ing, noon and night.

ing hat of rough brown straw.

Dress Up," Says

Mr. Freeman

and the prices can't be lower!

The quality can't be surpassed

Prices are lower but the standard of merchandise is the same. Lovely Birger and dresses I saw selling for \$5.95 this Better Values week were retailing for \$10 only a few month ago. Shoes too are selling for less than half price. Hosiery, ves and accessories of every kind

Don't you remember WAY BACK WHEN we just longed for a dress and how we said "Oh, if it were a httle cheaper." Well now it is cheaper—lower than at any time since civil war days and much more

Groceries too are selling for less than I have ever in my life known. I have never seen eggs 2 dozen for

I certainly want you to see the pretty crape, print and voile dresses too, and don't miss those dear Prices are not always going to be little evening frocks that every girl what they are now. Just as sure as we live they are going up. It's inwill need for graduation or sur parties, priced at \$5.95. MURFEE'S

The market is down and half filled purses will do the buying that full nes did only a short time ago.

They All Say!

There is a bright spot in Pampa! And you'll find it at the STAND-ARD FOOD MARKET.

Everybody busy . . . people of . . . business is picking up! It makes you feel good just to see how things are stirring. Shoppers with baskets loaded. Everybody ng. . . makes you think the

good old days are back again. If you have never visited this store, it is time you are getting acquainted with Mr. Brown. He has complete line of everything good to eat and the prices are so low you will actually be surprised.

Bring your neighbor and make at inspection of this store. You will enjoy the convenience, the splendid and the friendly atmosphere

WASHINGTON, (P) - Mrs. Charles Mason Remey wore at a luncheon she gave at the National Woman's Country club a beige suit trimmed with fox fur and a brown straw saller trim-med with sharkskin.

Five Cents For A Nickel!

- I was shopping in LEVINE'S store the other day and I heard Mr. Mur-Yes sir . . . let's clean up, dress up and look our best- It doesn't ray say that Pampa needed a good "five cent nickel." He said every, body knows a merchant can't sell five dollars' worth for five cents but that everybody is entitled to 'Five Cents' WORTH for Five

That's just it. LEVINE'S store is offering you more for the money than you could ever have thought

I would like for you to see the Count You Out! remarkable values being shown in It's great fun to be popular. Evdresses for both misses and women.

There are lovely printed crepes, voiles, organdies and silks in pastels and dark colors . . and dots.

It's great fun to be popular. Every girl likes to be a favorite and there's no excuse for not being. Every girl has personality and every girl has charm. Every girl has

nd dark colors . . . and dots. girl has charm. Every girl has of fine, medium and novelty square each person to know herself and

PARIS (A)-Angora felt purses to match belts are a new ward-robe wrinkle. The purses are the purses are that envelope models, while the belts, designed to wear with sports coats, are finished with a dull silver or gilded buckle.

Arno Art Club **Capacity House** Has Concluding Hears Program Meet For Year Friday Evening

The city auditorium was filled to capacity Friday evening for the for the year for the Arno Art club closing program in observance of was held Friday afternoon in the national music week. It was prenentary and Junior high recent convention of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Wo-The children had been carefully men's clubs. She was given a rising

trained for the entertainment, but the remarkable showing made on the final evening, surprised even the di-rector herself, Miss Iva June Willis.

Mrs. O. H. Booth was leader of a Miss Willis was assisted by Mrs. J. L. Lester and by the principals and program based on the German Renaissance, and particular attention eachers of the various schools. Harmonica and Rhythm band se- Durer and Lucas Karnach. lections followed County Supt. John

B. Hessey's introductory remarks, and a folk dance was given by first er, Portrait of Durer, Mrs. V. grade tots. The girls' glee club of Junior high school also entertained and a miniature negro minstrel was

A cantata, Queen of the May, cli-maxed the evening.

rty Attended By School Singers A. B. Goldston, T. W. Jamison, Jack Mason, T. B. Solomon, and Roy Tin-Party Attended

The Senior girls glee club mem-bers had a party Friday afternoon in their club room. They have had meetings each week throughout the term and the girls recently gave

A prettily planned breakfast will be given by the Business and Production for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they will obtain a new V-8 Ford and drive it back. They will return to Pampa Monday evening.

A prettily planned breakfast will be given by the Business and Production fessional Women's club members in this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dilley will leave this morning for Fort Worth members will be special guests for the state bakers convention which will open Monday.

ARE TO JOIN IN SONGS AT BAPTIST CHURCH THIS AFTERNOON

ting glove but if you want some that really do . . . get them at MUR-FEE'S, Inc. I saw some fine kid gloves that bore the name of French "Music hath charms" for residents of Gray county as is evidenced by the large crowds which gathdesigners selling at a nominal price.

I also wish to call your attention to the selected line of fashionable er for the Gray county singing conventions. One of these gatherings shoes at a price you will want to will be held this afternoon at 2:30 pay. There are styles that suit every woman. Sandals . . . lots of them . . . ties . . . step-ins . . . o'clock at the First Baptist church of Pampa

Leaders from White Deer, Panhandle, Borger, Miami, McLean, LeFors, Amarillo and other are expected to be present and and numbers.

The various rural communities have been invited to participate. The following churches of Pampa have indicated their desire to participate: First Baptist, Methodist Presbyterian, Christian, Assembly God. Holy Soul's Church, and St Matthew's. Episcopal.

For those who enjoy hearing the gospel melodies as sung by colored people, the committee has securpeople, the committee has secur-ed the services of a chorus of col-ored people who will sing several numbers. Rev. Hayden, colored preacher, teacher and gospel sing-er, will sing a solo, "Faith to Save"

Vocal Contest

school Friday mornnig Mildred Hallman a Junior high student took first place and Ruby Scalef took

Mr. Freeman's advice and I'd like to add that GORDON STORE has Other contestants were as foleverything that will make you take lows: Soprano solo, Dorothy Dodd; mezzo-soprano, Erdine Benton, first, on a look of prosperity. Lovelier pat-terns in prints were never shown and Dorothy Harris second; bari-Roger Townsend, second; tenor die frocks for graduation and even-ing and dotted swiss and voile house solo, Charles Frost, first, C. A. Roger, second and Jack Benton, dresses with organdie bows, flounces and flares. All of these are so pret-

Mrs. Bratton and Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Jr., were judges in the contest.

Women Attending Press Gathering Are Complimented

(Special to The NEWS) AMARILLO, May 7—A perfect May afternoon, cool, sunny and fragrant added doubly to the charm of the twenty-fifth anniversary tea given Friday afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. Wilbur C. Hawk, 2121 Hughes Street honoring the visiting ladies to the Panhandle Press association convention. The hours were set from 3 to 5 o'clock and during that time around 100 guests called Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle attended from

The rooms were appropriately ar-I saw some smart gloves of pullon and novelty style. After you have shopped at LEVINE'S I know you will agree, that this store is offering more than "Five Cents' worth for a Nickel."

Mrs. Bridgewater, of the LIGON kets of spring flowers carrying out an orchid and yellow color motif. In the dining room where tea was served the effect was artistically developed. Centering the table, which was laid with a handsome Italian of beauty.

You should ved the effect was artistically developed. Centering the table, which was laid with a handsome Italian ice cream will be sold. Sandwicher was laid with a handsome Italian ice cream will be sold. Sandwicher cut cloth, with a silver basket of and other edibles will be sold in pale yellow roses with fern. Silver town. all your beauty problems and you and salted nuts added to the ar- of the scholarship committee, wil rangement. Mrs. Nellie Donald be co-chairman with Mrs. E. C. Wil and Mrs. S. E. Fish presided and in managing the sales. Mrs. R. Ear were assisted by Miss Jeanne Howe, O'Keefe secured the concession Miss Jean Fish, Miss Mary Storm

> Receiving the arriving guests were Miss Carroll Amaker and Miss Sophia Meyer. The personnel of the receiv-ing line included Mrs. Gene Howe, Mrs. Wilbur C. Hawk, Mrs. Norris Ewing, and Mrs. Henry Ansley. Mrs. Tom Mahoney and Miss Louise Evans escorted the guests to the dining room for refreshments.
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> Guests of the occasion were newspaper women, vives and daughters

and Miss Sara Margaret Austin.

of newspaper men from many sec-tions of the Panhandle and the entire staff of women of the Globe-CARD OF THANKS Realizing that the physician's time and ability are his stock and

trade, we take this method of pubicly expressing our appreciation to the doctors and dentists of our city who so kindly gave their services free during the physical examinations of the pre-school children.

Those who kindly assited were as

follows: Drs. A. Cole; W. Purviance, C. D. Hunter, A. B. Goldston, J. H. Kelley, R. A. Webb, H. L. Wilder, R. M. Bellamy, Stephen E. Smith, Cooglin, A. R. Sawyer, C. H. Schuller, T. Todoman, Hieles, and R. M. key, Tiedeman Hicks, and R. M.

gi, Mrs. Roy Tinsley; Madonna and the Finch, Mrs. A. B. Goldston; Por-Dr. W. B. Wild kindly offered to erve but was ill at the time desigtrait of Hieronymus Holzschuher, Mrs. Jack Mason; The Repose in nated to him., Nurses helping were Miss Ivan Mayfield and Mrs. W. O. Egypt, Mrs. T. W. Jamison.

Mrs. Goldston served lovely re-

We also thank the Methodist and

Mrs. J. B. TOWNSEND, President, city council of Parend-Teacher association. CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

A program will be presented by

'Washington as Farmer' Subject of Mrs. Leech

The more I am acquainted with rming the more I like it." The statement, made by George Washington, was quoted by Mrs. F Ewing Leech as she addressed the year vocational class Thurs-Her entire talk was based on Washington as a farmer.

Mrs. Leech brought out the many characteristics of Washington but the most impressive point was that "If we give to the world the best is in us, the best will come back to us." She stressed the fact standards even in farming opera-

Washington loved the land said, throughout his eventful life His Mt. Vernon farms contained 63,-000 acres and the mansion farm which he treasured most, contained

Washington's farming difficulties were numerous, for in his day there was no U. S. Department of Agriculture, no agricultural colleges and their campanion agencies, the experiment stations, to Turnish him with reliable and inexpensive agricultural information.

Washington believed fully and

ompletely in maintaining as well as restoring the fertility of the soil. He endeavored to rotate his crops that the fertility might not be impaired One other pleasing point connected with the life of Washington was that in working out his private coat of arms he incorporated his farming experience in this also by in-

cluding sheafs of wheat. Washington tried hard to improve whatever he undertook. His farming experience benefitted by this along with his other life undertakings. He experimented with wheat, tobacco, clover, rye, hops, and trefoil. He found by careful study that many of these crops would help to maintain and even improve the fer-

tility of the soil.

He studied and raised animals along with his crops. He was among the first American to breed and PUPILS OF WOODROW raise mules. Sheep were kept on the farms and he kept 13 voke of ozen as beasts of burden. He gav special study to all his crops and improve them when possible

Over his whole farm estate he had a general manager. For each farm unit he employed a superintendent. Each superintendent reported once each week to the manager and the manager reported to Mr. Washington. This called for a very careful system of farm ac-counting which Washington requir-

The third year class enjoyed the lesson Mrs. Leech brought to them and extended her an invitation to visit them again

A. A. U. W. Will Participate In Frontier Days

Ice cream products of many kinds will be sold by members of the American Association of University Women during Frontier Days, May 26, 27, and 28, proceeds to be used for the benefit of the scholarship

Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, chairmar

fund.

Other members of the committee are Mesdames C. T. Hunkapillar Oline E. Hinkle, Alex Lubetkin, B. Goldston, W. Purviance, E. L. Norman, C. W. Stowell, J. B. Massa, A. H. Doucette, J. A. Meek Lamar Jones, Lou Roberts, T. E. Simmons, George Walstad, and Arthur Teed; Misses Fannie May Alma Schulkey, Zenobia McFarlin Wilma Chapman, and Kathryn Practically all members of the or-ganization will be asked to assist in

the undertaking. Geraniums Given To Mothers Here

Stella Pollard, Mrs. Nels Walberg, Mrs. Clemons, and Mrs. Woodward as a Mother's Day courtesy when the American Legion auxiliary met Thursday. Mrs. Pollard is a Gold Star mother.

Potted geraniums were given Mrs.

C. Alexander, D. E. Cecil, W. M. Voyles Letha Campbell, A. E. Arnold, L. R. Hartell, W. C. de Cordova, and Roy Sewell.

Invitation Given

The Amarillo branch of the Program Is Given American Association of University
Women has invited the Pampa
branch to a regular luncheon to be
held May 14 at El Taos, Amarillo.
'Those planning to make the trip
are to notify Mrs. W. R. Campbell

Junior high school pupils at the Sam Houston school chapel Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

TO CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dilley will branch.

To convention at the school chapel will branch.

The boys sang "The Sail" and the girls sang "Happy Days." Mrs. Chent, is a member of the Amarillo the Amarillo Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. H. C.

MOTHER AND CHILD-AND HOME



The charming camera study of a modern mother and child before a blazing fireplace is an epitome all that home should mean.

CORRECTION OF GOLD STAR MOTHERS GIVEN TRIBUTE BY FRIENDS HERE

with a prayer—and perhaps with

mothers with gifts of potted plants

Mis. Crossman has lived in Pam-

She has stated

member of the Church of Christ

A member of the Presbyterian

and an honorary member of

Friday evening.

claimed her

WILSON DISTRICT EXAMINED

The pre-school children of the Woodrow Wilson district were ex- American Legion auxiliary mem-amined Thursday in the basement bers remembered their Gold Star of the Christian church. Thirty-mothers, Mrs. Alice Crossman and Mrs. Stella Pollard, and other one children went through the clinic out of thirty-seven as turned in by the school census and eight were found to be in perfect condition. Drs. R. M. Bellamy and R. M. Johnson gave their time and services in morning and Drs. S. E. Smith Legion auxiliary. and A. R. Sawyer in the afternoon. her intention of participating in the mothers and teachers expressed first annual Frontier Days. their thanks to the professional men

at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Jan. for their help and cooperation. The member of the P.-T. A who 10, 1918. gave their time to the work were church, the Royal Neighbors, and the American Legion auxiliary is Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, Mrs. George Nix, Mrs. Ray Sommerville, Mrs. J. Mrs. Pollard.
Mrs. Pollard came to Pampa B. Townsend, Mrs. Travis Lively and Mrs. Pollard.
Mrs. A. N. Dilley. The school nurse, Miss Ivan Mayfield has given all her lively and since that time death has claimed her husband. Her son.

time during the week.

defects found as a result of these examinations will be corrected before the child enters school next fall so that it may have no physical Mayfield urges that all children both smallpox and diphtheria. The parents are urged to cooperate in this in every possible case. The Par-ent-Teacher association makes its report on the summer round-up to is credited according to the per-centage of defects that are corrected before the child enters school in the fall. Woodrow Wilson is working for 100 per cent. A meeting of the association will e Tuesday, May 17.

Salvation Army Is Very Active

A report of the April activities of the Salvation army has just been completed by Ensign J. F. Kirkman and it surprised even himself. Three hundred applications were received mrs. Chafin, Mrs. W. A. Bratton and Mrs. Charlie Thut, directed by Miss are Groom with Mrs. Harris at lieved a record Other activities during the past month follow: 10 transients were given beds and 230 meals were serv-

ed to transients; 250 persons re-ceived groceries and 300 clothing; 6 families were supplied with medi-cine; 58 gallons of milk were distrirs. Clemons, and Mas. Woodward of the control of th and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mesdames Al Lawson, Roy Webb, Charles W. Hester, J. A. Pearson, Clyde Garner, Ray Anderson, S. A. Burns, C. Church services are conducted at Church services are conducted at Sunday school is conducted every

Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.
Church services are conducted at
11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The young
people's service starts at 6 o'clock
with open air services from 7 to 8
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Pampa Association

The Salvation Army headquarters is located at 606 South Cuyler street. Ensign and Mrs. J. F. Kirkman are in charge.

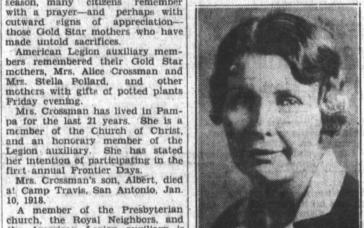
At Baker Chapel

The boys and girls of the glee club gave an interesting program at the Baker school chapel hour at 2

Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. H. C. Price, Mrs. C. M. Barrier and Miss Roy Sewell is transacting busi-ess in Hereford.

Price, Mrs. C. M. Barrier and Miss
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Naylor left
Friday for Wichita Falls for a few

Pausing in their expressions of HEADS CARNIVAL love for their own mothers at this season, many citizens remember



Mrs. H. G. Myers, above, finance

The goal now is that all remedial Argonne Forest Oct. 28, 1918. chairman of Baker Parent-Teacher Music Program school Friday evening. Held for Pupils Mrs. Wilhelm Is

A program appropriate for the observance of national music week was given at the 2 o'clock chape hour at Horace Mann school Fir

day,
The first number was "America"
sung by the school and followed by
the Lord's prayer. Then a rhythm band number was given by second grade pupils of Mrs. T. A. Cox's The juniors from the high school

gave a skit taken from the high school gave a skit taken from the play "Forty Miles From Nowhere."

The girls' and boys' glee clubs gave numbers and Mrs. A. H. Douctet sang "Secret" and "Little Bit of Honey" with Mrs. Raymond Harrah at the plano.

the piano gave "Water Lilies" and "Will o' the Wisp."
Supt. R. B. Fisher sang two solos
"Oh Mother of Mine" and "Love
Sends a Little Gift of Roses:"

ub Is Favored In Hopkins Home Thirty-five persons, members of St. Matthew's Episcopal Sunday school, enjoyed a plenic given Friday afternoon in honor the King's Club Is Favored

the colors green and orange in tallies, score pads, and table cov-ers, and at the close of the after-noon she served refreshments in green glassware.
Mrs. Siler Hopkins won high

score, in the games. Others playing were Mesdames Tom Harris, R. A. Knox, Hollis Rabb, R. M. Williams, E. P. Hollingshead, Tex Berry and Jimmy Hopkins. RETURN TO OKLAHOMA Mrs. Allie McCoullogh and daugh-ter left yesterday for their home,

Grandfield, Okla., after visiting the last two weeks with Mrs. McCoullogh's mother, Mrs. Clyde Peed. TO FISH TODAY Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reno and little daughter and Dr. W. C. Mitchell are

to fish today at Anderson's lake, year's Texas league contest. LEAVE FOR VISIT



reporter, Miss Virginia Faulkner.

Club's Hostess

Mrs. Bert Wilhelm had a party for members of Kongenial Kard Klub Thursday afternoon at her Several hands of bridge were en-joyed. Mrs. J. K. McKenzle was

warded high score and Mrs. C. F. Naylor for low. Mrs. Harvey Hibbs was voted into

Mrs. Allie McCullough and daughter, Lynn, of Grandfield, Okla., were guests. Members attending were Mesdames Bert L. Moore, J. L. Whitelock, C. F. Naylor, Clyde Peed, J. K. McKenzie, Harry Hibbs, and the hostess. Mrs. J. L. Whitelock will be hostess next Thursday.

Picnic Given by Sunday School of Episcopal Church

Henchmen. The class at an attractive party Thursday afternoon for members of the Linger Longer club. She stressed tests also were diversions. O. E. S. Officer Is

Expected in City

Mrs. Nel Gregory of Turkey, district deputy grand matron, will be in Pampa on Monday, May 16, for an initiation service of the Order of the Eastern Star, according announcements of Mrs. W. C.

GETS AWARD The prize of \$5 in merchandise from Mitchell's store went to George Delles Holmes, Jr., who was

declared the most perfect physically Dallas won the opening day attendance trophy and \$250 in this

Jacob and Jesse Price, brothers, are pitchers for two different base-ball teams at Pine Level, N. C.

STUDY PROGRAMS ARE ARRANGED FOR NEXT YEAR

The fiscal year of Pampa's federated clubs is drawing near its close, one of the number, the Arno Art club, having held its final meeting on Friday. The termination of the year, however, is marked by more activity than any other period, unless it be the fall opening, and com-mittee meetings in preparation for next year are to be held throughout the summer.

Most of the clubs already have elected their oficers and their ourses of study for next year. Enertainments also are being

requently. Morning Coffee Planned Morning coffee will be served for numbers of the Child Study club nd their guests Thursday cleck in the home of Mrs. B. E Finley. Those making the arrangements are Mrs. G. C. Malone, Mrs. Frank McAfee, and Mrs. Floyd McConnell, who will serve as hostesses

with Mrs. Finley. The Child Study club will select

new officers in about two weeks. Tea Is Given An annual book shower for the Pampa library was given in connection with the tea Thursday af-ternoon in the home of Mrs. I. B. Members of the senior Twentieth Century club were hostesses for the occasion, the event being one of the climax of a year's study of sociology. Dr. J. L. Duflot of Canyon, professor of West Texas

State Teachers college, was prin-The club next year will cooperate with the following officers: President, Mrs. Porter Malone; vicetary, Mrs. William T. Fraser: treasmentarian, Mrs. Tom E. Rose; re-

porter, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah. Mrs. F. M. Culberson is chairman year's program. Tea Next Friday -Pampa's three Twentieth Century will gather in the home Mrs. Marvin Lewis Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a seated tea given by the Twentieth Century Culture club. The event promises to be outstanding among club func-

tions of this year.

Next year the hostess club will have the following officers: President, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech; vice-president, Mrs. E. C. Will; recording sccretary, Mrs. E. M. Conley; treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Keys; reporter,

Mrs. John Glover. Junior Club's Officers Century club for the next year will take place under the direction of the following: President, Mrs. Ju-lian Barrett; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Todd; recording secretary Mrs. Fred Cary: corresponding sec retary, Miss Margaret Buckler; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Bourland; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. E. Dever;

The club probably will study a travel course next year.

Art Study Arranged The Arno Art club is making plans to study modern art during the next year. Officers for the year will be as follows: President, Mrs. O. H. Booth; first vice-president, Mrs. C. L. Craig; second vicepresident, Mrs. A. B. Goldston; se retary-treasurer-reporter, Mrs. Jack

The Civic Culture club, of which Mrs. Katie Vincent is president, is planning to continue its meeting during the summer months. officers will be seelcted in Septem-Yearbooks Complete

El Progresso, the oldest study club in Pampa, has completed its preparations for next year's travel course, and attractive yearbooks already are off press. The following officers have een selected: President, Mrs. J. M. Mcponald; vice-president, Mrs. J. M. Mc-Donald; vice-president, Mrs. W. Purviance; secretary, Mrs. S. G. Surratt; treasurer, Mrs. Dave Pope; parliamentarian, Mrs. John V. An-

drews; reporter, Mrs. C. T. Hunka-

Grass Planted at School Here

The first project for the new of-ficers of the Baker Parent-Teacher association was the planting of grass in front of the school build-Principal J. A. Meek, the school's teachers, and John Moore gave their cooperation, and boys assisting were Norman Harvey, Billy Colter, George Small, Zade Watkins, Elmer Rupp, Claude Lard, Jr., Donald Rochelle, Billy Taylor,

Ray Kite, Douglass Wood, Donald Taylor, and others. Altar Society Has

Meeting Recently The Altar society of the Holy Souls church met Wednesday with Mrs. H. Waddell at 1002 E. Fisher

B. Garlson, William Dee, J. W. Garman, F. J. Gill, Bessie Grady, A. M. Moore, L. H. Sullins, J. G. Tyler, M. Walker, H. Waddell, and

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will have home of ning at entertain served a

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Silver phy. A. A.

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ing coffe of Mrs. 1

Miss Ora Cook of route No. 2 was visiting in Pampa Saturday.

Earl Johnson of Groom visited briefly in the city yesterday."

Mrs. Charles Overstreet of White

J. M. Porter of Wheeler transact-

J. P Osborne of Miami was look

Mrs. Fred Kerbow of White Deer

Kiff White of Gruver made a shopping trip to the city yesterday

E. M. Abbott of Kingsmill was a

Mrs. Roy Lappin of LeFors was Pampa visitor on Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Gassoway of Borger made a shopping trip to the city

L. D. Gill of Groom made a busi-

J. J. Smith of Kingsmill attended

ness trip to the city Saturday.

Pampa shopper yesterday.

ing after interests here yesterday

COUNTY CARNIVAL IS TO BE HELD AT SCHOOL ON FRIDAY

Merrymaking at the fair to be eld at Baker school Friday evenwill be shared by persons roughout Gray county. One feare of the occasion will be the cli-ax of the popularity contest which being conducted by the first three ades at the school, and one boy id one girl will be announced winrs for each grade. Plenty of good ats" and entertainment will be

WILL SEVEN

ans for the carnival were made a meeting held Friday afternoon the Parent-Teacher association. ollowing invocation by Mrs. V. E. atheree, the boys and girls glee ubs of Miss Leota Brown's room we numbers and R. B. Fisher led

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Talks on health were given by s Celia Moore, itinerant nurse, nd she stated that summer roundand pre-chool study club were wo of the most important activi-es of P. T. A. work. Short talks were made by Supt. R. B. Fisher and Mrs. V. E. Fath-

Mrs. Fatheres presented two books, The Man Who Played the Game," cent worked against her, and she soon retired

Mrs. Henry Cox was elected vice-

resident to fill the vacancy made

resignation of Mrs. H. G. Mynted by Mrs. Claude Lard, presient, to the following graduates of the Parent-Teacher correspondents. What must Vilve. the Parent-Teacher correspondence course: Supt. and Mrs. Fisher, Principal and Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mrs. Hoyt Allen, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. Earl

Roof, Mrs. H. G. Myers, and Mrs. S. G. Atwood. Pins were also presented to Miss Leota Brown and Mrs. B. H. McFarling in appreciation for the work Lloyd Changes Methods done in preparing publicity record

The following new officers were installed by Mrs. Claude Lard, president: Mrs. J. W.. Crowder; vice-president, Mrs. Henry Cox; secre-

Committees were appointed as follows: Program, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. Earl Roof, and Mrs. John Bun-shorting was done assemble. nell; publicity, Mrs. S. G. Atwood, Mrs. Paul Cooksey, Mrs. C. L. Kurtz; membership, Mrs. M. D. Dwight, Mrs. Frank Eastup, and Mrs. R. L. Cottrell; finance, Mrs. C. E. Simmons, Mrs. S. M. Hepburn, and Mrs. Day; hospitality, Mrs. Denney Hil-

NOVELTY REVUE CAST TRAINING

Novelty Revue, which will be pre-sented Thursday evening under the case with Greoge Brent. direction of Miss Kathryn Vin- At radio studios now they plan cent, has been called for Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the city crate preparation before they face

sored by the American Association of University Women, and ing and polse. proceeds will be used for the schol-

the city auditorium.

on a business trip to Austin.

Gray county singing convention will be held at the First Baptist

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will give

a breakfast honoring their mothers at 8:30 o'clock at the Schneider

MONDAY

Order of the Eastern Star Study

Those helping with the county fair to be held at Baker school will

meet at 2 o'clock at the school to

TUESDAY

B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will have uncheon at 1 o'clock at the

Schneider hotel. Games of bridge

Madonna Sunday school class

central Baptist church, will meet

at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Homer Cone

WEDNESDAY

Child Study club will have morning coffee at 10 o'clock in the home

Kongenial Kard Klub will meet with Mrs. J. L. Whitelock.

Baptist church.

served at noon.

thurch at 2:30 o'clock.

LOOKING AHEAD ONE WEEK

First Baptist W. M. S. circles will meet with the following hostesess:
Circle 1, Mrs. Frank McAfee; Circle 2, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech; Circle 3, Mrs. V. L. Dickinson; Circle 4, Mrs. 8 o'clock at Baker school.

club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose.

The Pampa branch of the A. A. U. W. has been invited to have lun-

Mollywood Steller Of a Sounds &

By ROBBINS COONS HCLLYWOOD—Vilma Banky and tod LaRoque happend to be at the train meeting friends when

Anna Sten, new Goldwyn discovery from Russia, ar-rived to begin Hollywood

Vilma, like Anna, stepped from a train tle English, but in silent

to the career of wifehood. She, too, was a "Goldwyn find", and she, and newspaper photographers. Many

What must Vilma have thought Anna, who too will play opposite Anna, one of the new exotics goes into "Way of the Lancer," although she first must learn enough English to memorize her lin-

Harold Lloyd, who used to take months to finish a picture, will complete "Movie Crazy" shortly, within a production time of about 12 weeks. It is because, for the tary, Mrs. Roy Holt; treasurer, Mrs. and dialog before a camera was Hoyt Allen; historian, Miss Martha turned, whereas for silent comecuff, often ad libbing situations shooting was done, assemble the

> In the old two-reeler days, it was not unusual to see him use the "ending" situation as the opening scene, and vice versa.

Those Screen Tests

There are many would-be actors n Hollywood who, having failed in screen tests, live in a world colcred by dreams of what might have been. Hasty tests often explain why a player who lost out at Rehearsal of the entire cast of the one studio is hailed at another as

a test camera. Albert Lovejoy, dra-The entertainment will be spon- matic coach, gives the youngsters

Ern Westmore, head of the makeup department, studies their facial Pupils of Miss Vincent's dancing contours to arrive at the best make-classes, Pampa high school stud- up possible, then Lynn Shores, dients, and others will have part in rector, and head of the new talent the revue, which will be staged at department, takes them in hand for

long dramatic training.

After going through this mill, the C. Herbert Walker left yesterday candidates are ready for a test that should prove something.

sociation will meet at 3;30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Members of the Twentieth Cen-

tury Culture club will be hostesses

at a tea at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Marvin Lewis: The other two

Order of the Eastern Star will practice for initiation, which will

County carnival will be held at

SATURDAY

The Pampa branch of the A. A. U.

cheon with the Amarillo branch at

Treble Clef club will meet at 4

W. D. Riggin of Groom visited

W. M. Sartin of White Deer was

'clock at the Methodist church.

briefly in Pampa yesterday.

Pampa shopper Saturday.

Twentieth Century clubs will be

That's My Mother

RY the way "Ritzy" I hear you're going South, there's some

must see,
You'll take time I know, to convey a message to my family;
In a little ole house with a squeak in the stairs;
There's still one left of an old fashioned pair.
You'll find my thumb prints on the ole kitchen door,
The ole lilac tree was planted by one who is no more.
The street is a wagon rut, sidewalk is hit and miss
It's up one step for this one and down two jumps for this;

"Bitay" you'd you'ce all it a picture or a constitution. "Ritzy" you'd never call it a picture or a poem, But it's everything to me for I call it home

I wish I might join you there, where there's nothing of hate, Where the honey suckles have climbed over the garden gate. I'd like to walk among the tall pines this beautiful Spring O' just once more to be tied to my mothers apron string. O' just once more to be tied to my mothers apron string.

If I could have my way and one wish could be mine,

It would be simply this, I'd turn back the wheels of time;

I wouldn't plod on in a world of strife, deceit and sin,

I'd go clear back to the Land of Beginning Again.

I'd kneel where I've often knelt, by an old armed chair And look into a face, browned with its faintly powdered hair, I wouldn't be nonchalant, I'd make my pledge to stay, That on Life's voyage, every day should be Mother's Day. I'll picture this little old woman to you somehow, Eut I must stop my reminiscense, and if you'll llow. You'll see beneath her soft white hair, her glasses, She's close to God, so she smiles at each one who passes; When you mention me a glasm of love you'll discovery. When you mention me, a gleam of love you'll discover; She'll say "God Bless You Sir" then give her all my love Fer that's My Mother

Modes of the Moment



Embroidered Embroidered batiste is given prominence this season. Many of the smartest cotton frocks adopt batiste

his lacy material. struction of the fabric is such that it obviates the severely tailored ef-

given the embroidery is done in color or white ground.

Accessories seem to be more in teresting than ever this year. Brigh Their lines are simple with a bags, ribbon and flower trimmed definite tailored feeling but the conhats, crochet gloves and croches bags, ribbon and flower trimmed bags are smart.

Every day it becomes more evi-dent that the medium brim hat is fect and makes them very wear-able and attractive enough for sum-an important trend in summe mer afternoons in town or country. headwear fashions. The hat illustrated is a medium brim rough headwear fashions. The hat illuslectable pastel colors. Some times shiny straw model with a ribbon they are in solid color and again rosette adorning the center front.

The summer frock sketched is fashioned of eyelet embroidered lace batiste. It is chic for wear at informal afternoon functions. The natural colored shanting straw hat has a red band -Diana Merwin

Mrs. J. M. Thomas of LeFors visited here yesterday. **KIDNAPED**



A. A. U. W. will sponsor a novelty revue in the city auditorium at 8 aid of Chicago's "Secret Six," anti-o'clock. is prepared to pay \$50,000 for his son's return.

Embroidered cotton frocks will be very new shantung straw, which is popular this summer, particularly rough without being coarse. The since there are many to be had at fashion, and the brim has a downward curve over one eye. Red suede belting offers an effec-

A cool frock of eyelet embroidered batiste, such as the one illustrat- tive color contrast, as the hat band.

ed is quite appropriate for informal simple tailored trimmings of this summer afternoons. The belt is nature are much smarter than flowciped in a contrasting color finishing in a bow that matches the bow con the lapel. Rough straws of both fine and

The straw hat with medium width brim is being stressed for summer. coarse weav The lat shown above is made of a this season. coarse weaves are much to the fore

Special Tests of Kirk's Hard Water Soap Are Planned Here

Ald of Chicago's "Secret Six," anticrime organization has been invoked, it is reported, by a wealthy
Joliet, Ill., wholesale grocer in the
search for kidnapers of his son,
Gustav Miller, 22, pictured here.

The father, Max Miller, reportedly
is prepared to pay \$50,000 for his

The manufacture water area.

This is the Kirk Hard Water soap
test period in the Pampa area.
Local merchants are particularly
interested in the success of the new
social tests to learn for them
selves the unusual results with this
Coco Castile soap developed for use
with hard water.

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Most all grocery stores sell this
hard water soap
waiting for reports on the adaptability-of this product in the various
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for 14 have been taken so far this
month. Pampa is the headquarters
of the plains, has been selected for
a concentrated test.

W. J. Johnston of Miami visited
briefly in the city yesterday.

with hard water.

The manufacturers of Kirk's Marshal Scott of Amarillo was a Miss Laura Mae Dyke of LeFors Hard Water Coco Castile soap are Pampa visitor veste

CHURCHES Mother's Day Theme To Be Used

ST. MATTHEW'S EPPISCOPAL Morning Prayer, 11 o'clock.

—Newton C. Smith, minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Frances and Warren St.
Bible study 9:45 a. m. Preachin
11 o'clock. Subject "Bible Mothers" Communion 11:45; young people meting for Juniors at 7 o'clock and Seniors at 7:30. Evening service 8 o'clock, subject

Where to Stop."

Everybody cordially invited.

Jesse F. Wiseman, minister.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill Ave. Mothers Day—Special sermon at 11 following the communion serv-

School has been changed to 9:45.
On time every time, all the time, is a fine rule for all.
Christian Endeavor at 7. Music by orchestra 7:30-8. This is of highest class; come and enjoy it.

Correct organization of the Paul Dickey and Gospel preaching, with good old time gospel music at 8. Tell every-body. Invite others; go for them and bring them; they will be blessed and will thank you for it. F. W. O'Malley, minister.

HOLY SOUL'S CHURCH Today being second Sunday of the month there will be only one mass at the Holy Soul's church. said by Father E. J. Clinton

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Streets Women by the Cross" is the subject for 11 o'clock by the pastor, in the eevning "Willful Sin." Sun-day school meets at 9:45. Last Sunday a new record was set for attendance. Plans this week have been to greatly increase that at tendance with every member enrolled present to greet new members that are enlisting every Sunday. Training Service will be at Lowe and Miss Colbert are permitt-7 this evening. Two hundred and ed as satisfactory concluding fifty-two were present last Sunday. To those without a church home, special invitation is extended to be in the services today.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Business Men's Bible Class, neting at the La Nora at 9:45. A program appropriate and in keep ing with the day will be observed Flowers will be pinned on the coat lapel by the Welcoming Committee. Special music and a study of im-

FIRST METRODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45, Philip Wolfe, Supt. Roy Bourland, associate Supt. in charge. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.

Epworth League at 7 p. m. Missionary society Monday afternoon. At 11 a. m. the missionary society will present a basket of flowers to ne oldest mother at the service. Cars will be furnished for any nothers who do not have convyance

they will call the church. We wish to invite all who desire o honor their mothers to worship

-C. A. Long, pastor

Mothers of Over 60 to See Movie Without Charge

motion pictures have been turned out in recent years dealing with home life in this hectic age. The faults and virtues, the pleasures and pains of domestic existence today have been discussed from every conceivable angle—except one

That one is the angle of boyhood. How the youngsters of the nation regard our modern scheme of things and our high-pressure mode of living constitutes a viewpoint that few writers have touched. Yet it is of vast significance to adults as well as to the youths who in a decade or as to the youths who in a decade or two will be running the country. What do these young people think of marriage and divorce to-day? Of our new educational theories and methods? Of their home surroundings in this age of radios and fast cars and prohibition other outside interests undreamed of thirty years ago?

Such questions are said to be answered in a vivid and unforgetable manner in a new screen offerable manner in a new screen other-ing that Frank Borzage, the maker of "7th Heaven." "Bad Girl" and "After Tomorrow" recently direct-ed for Fox Films. Presenting a survey of the whole complex situation from the viewpoint of two fourteen year-old boys, Borzage has turned out what is claimed to be the finest picture of his career in "Young America"—a picture that has aleady aroused the enthusiasm of millions of theatre-goers for its clever entertainment, and the admiration of juvenile authorities and educators for its fearless handling

With such celebrities as Spencer Tracy, Doris Kenyon, Beryl Mer-cer, Ralph Bellamy and Sarah Padden in the leading adult roles and two juvenile screen "finds," Tommy Conlen and Raymond Borzage, as the youthful heroes, this film opens at the Rex Theatre today. William Conselman wrote the screen play and dialogue from the original play by John Frederick Ballard. Mothers over 60 years of age will be admitted free today only, ac-

cording to the management MAYTAG SALES GAIN

The sales of Maytag washing ma chines are showing an increase here, according to H. V. Patterson, manager of the Pampa store. Total sales for April were 48 while orders

In La Nora Theater's Program J. H. Goodman of Phillips gase line plant No. 1 was shopping here H. O. Bird of McLean was looking after interests in Pampa Satur-

The management of the La Nora Theater announces a special Mother's Day program today. Every mother attending the La Nora will be given a beautiful gift, and in addition there will be a special stage presentation featuring local singers, and musicians presenting "My Mom."

This is an ideal program for this occasion, and will please everyone attending the La Nora. The picture program for today, Monday, and Tuesday is Claudette Colbert and Edmond Lowe in "The Misleading Lady."

Edmund Lowe, whose love 'em and leave 'em methods with women became famous in "What Frice Glory" and "The Cockeyed World, ice. Remember the hour for Bible matches his strongarm cour School has been changed to 9:45. against the quiet, sloe-eyed

> tation of the Paul Dickey and Charles Goddard play, "Misleading Lady," and is directed by Stuart Walker.

The story promises all the elements of surefire entertainment, comprising generous portions of romance, thrills, action, mystery and comedy. It relates how a girl dupes a man into a proposal to prove that her sex appeal is worthy of glorification in a certain play role which she cherishes. She gets the proposal but scorns the pro-poser. She is kidnaped, chained ip in a mountain cabin and tamed. Unknown to either captive or abductor, the place is the hideaway of a dangerous lunatic who has been attracted by guns stored there. Two tongue-tips, an irate lover bent on avenging the kidnaping, a determined reporter and two keepers from a nearby aslyum are involved in the developments, which should keep most audiences gasping and

"clinch." Stuart Erwin is "Boney," the madman. Other roles of prominence are taken by George Meeker, Selena Royle, Robert Strange, Wil-liam Gargan, Nina Walker, Fred Stewart and Harry Ellerbe.

STRONG FOR GARNER

T. J. "Tom" Clauson, local autooblie man and well known bowler returned Friday from an extended trip throughout the west. Accord-Ang to information received from an unknown writer, the Pampa man was in Oregon when W. H. "Alfalfal" Bill Murray was there on a speaking tour and he took advantage of the situation to "tell Oregon" all about a Texan by the name of Garner.

The Pampan rolled into California in time to get Garner many votes for the presidential nomination. Nevada, Idaho, and the Dakotas saw the Pampan, as also did Arizona and New Mexico.

J. Horner of Skellytown was

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bob Craig of White Deer visited briefly here Friday. Mrs. G. C. Andis of Claredon was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Deer made a trip to the city Friday. R. B. Mathers of Miami drove to

Mrs. J. W. Brady of White Deer spent some time here Friday. One of the many out-of-town

people shopping here yesterday was Mrs. O. J. Lemmons of LeFors. James Wells of White Deer spent short time here Friday.

J. N. Pipes of White Deer made ess trip to Pampa Friday. Miss Rowena Hulse of Skellytown

was shopping here Saturday Miss Imogene Woods of LeFors Sinclair Rice of LeFors attended

business affairs in Pampa Satur-

to personal affairs here vesterday E. H. Clark of route No. 2 trans acted business in Pampa Saturday

Mrs. Lee C. McConnell and Mrs. M. D. Oden will leave this mornfor California where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Hugh Edwards of White Deer visited in the city Saturday.

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An Electric Range will prepare your meals, automatically . . . an Electric Washer will take the work out of Washday . . . a Vacuum Sweeper will do your sweeping, dusting and "picking up" . . . and many additional "Electrical Servants" are awaiting your call to assume the other routine of housework.

Call in at your Electric Appliance Dealer's, and secure information regarding these important modern developments. Moderately priced, and costing but a few pennies to operate, you cannot afford to be without them! Investigate today!

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OUT OUR WAY

Hooks and Slides

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER

A photographer had an idea. The

was willing. So was Bob Seeds, out-fielder traded to the Sox by the In-dians in the deal for Cissell.

But one man refused to pose. That was Johnny Hodapp, second base-more silly pictures have been taken of the Babe than any other man. in the Cissell transaction.

"Nope," was Johnny's steadfast reply to the cameraman's urging. first day I played with the Sox, they took my picture in De-I made four errors. The next day in Cleveland they took my pic- Eowery fashicm, and with a big ture again, and I made two more black cigar, seems to me to be errors. So there ain't going to be characteristic of the Babe.

There you have it, the baseball

intellect. Is it any wonder they refer to ball players as ivory?

Grove Got Over It

Moses Grove use to be that way too. He often refused to have his picture taken before a ball game in which he was to pitch. But he got over that. Now he is on the best of terms with the photographers in from the state prison here, mem-major league cities. Last year, in bers of the family announced tohis most successful season, he had night more pictures taken than ever be-

There are quite a few major lea- largest consumer of mineral raw gue managers who will refuse to pose | materials

RADIO RECEPTION.

IN THOUSANDS OF TESTS, HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE AT ITS BEST WHEN THE

MOON IS BELOW

THE HORIZON.

has a chance to land at the Bermudas.

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LOOK AT ALL THE

DANDY BONES

MRS THOMAS

GAVE ME FOR

OUR DOGS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

with their teams for a group photo-graph in the thick of a close pen-

ant fight. Wait until we cinch the pennant," is a reply often given to olicitous photographers.
This, rather than being a reflec-

A photographer had an idea. The White Sox were in town with a whole flock of new players acquired by trade. He would take a group picture of Manager Lew Fonseca with the ivory obtained by swap.

Fonseca was willing. Jack Hayes and Sad Sam Jones, who came to the Sox from Washington, agreed. Red Kress, fresh from the Browns, was willing. So was Bob Seeds, out-

Babe Never Refuses

Babe Ruth is one player who never has been known to turn down

primarily because he values the publicity, but rather from sheer good feeling toward the boys who have to make a living off their lenses. be taken to the G. C. Malone Fur-One old picture of Ruth, with niture store in a G. C. Malone am-

In that picture his carefree dis-Hodapp told the boys they told have the picture just as soon as a lighthouse over a dark ocean. he snapped out of the slump. No not get the idea that Ruth is all smiles. He will grumble occasionally smiles. He will grumble occasionally then there is in his voice position flashes out like beams from be awakened. note of understanding.

It's part of the act, this picture

taking, and Ruth not only is show-man enough to know that, but he aware of the demands of the fans who follow his every deed.

GOING TO EL PASO SANTA FE. N. M., May 7. (P)—Albert B. Fall will be taken to his home in El Paso upon his release from the state prison here, mem-

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IS AN EXPENSIVE

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GOLDEN PLOVER

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EVERY FALL

AMAZING MAN



The good natured Babe will stand will be staged at the Pla-Mor au-in his head if you ask him to, not different Tucisday hight. He will hypnotize Miss Grace LaVerne of bulance, where she will lie for 48 hours in one of the display windows. Thursday night she will be taken back to the Pla-Mor where she will

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Dr. de Zita will hypnotize George Mul-lins of his troupe, and have him pedal for 12 hours in the G. C. Ma-ione Furniture store window. He will be awakened at the Plamor at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

Dr. de Zita will answer questions at the Pla-Mor auditorium Tuesday and Thursday nights.

SILVER ADVOCATE WILL NOT GET ACTION SOON

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP)-The much-discussed question and an in-ternational silver conference echoed today in the president's office, with a senatorial advocate of silver re-

Senator Jones (R., Wash.), reporting he had discussed the silver second court of civil appeals.

A vacancy on the appeals court although the president had not bench was caused by the recent spoken flatly he personally believed death of Judge R. H. Buck. Judge when a property settlement was bea concrete proposal for rehabilitating the metal if prought to the here.

Lattimore was born and reared ing arranged prior to their Reno divorce. White House, would result in invitations to an international parley. publiely cool to the subject.

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J.R.WILLIAMS THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

LATTIMORE TO RUN

BORN

FORT WORTH, May 7. (A)-Hal monitization declaring himself afterward to be "satisfied" with the chief executive's stand.

S. Lattimore, Fort Worth judge of the positive court here, to high announced his candidacy for built for Estelle Taylor in the happy night announced his candidacy for built for Estelle Taylor in the happy the post of associate justice of the days of their married life is to be

Economic conditions and advent Mr. Hoover remained silent, State of sound films are blamed in Gertica, China, will be completed in department officials, also, remained many for a continual decrease in June, at an estimated cost of \$1, the number of legitimate theaters. 200,000

"SPRING" IS IN THE AIR!

ASK ELECTRIC CHAIR ESTELLE TO SELL HOME LOS ANGELES, May 7. (A)-The TYLER, May 7 (A)-Attorney

tonight argued the case of Barney Blackshear, 23, of Dallas and Arp, on trial for the flat iron killin of Mrs. George Brimberry. Testimony was compiled this afternoon. The young oil field roustabout also was charged with murder of Mrs. sold at auction late this month, the motion picture actress said today.
The home was a point in dispute Brimberry's husband, thrifty German water well digger. State's attorneys asked the jury to send Blackshear to the electric chair. They contended robbery motivat-An American-built bridge in Caned the double killing.

By WILLIAMS

PIONEER PASSES

LUBBOCK, May 7. (A)—W. K. Dickinson, Sr., 72, for the past 29 years a resident of this city, died at his home tonight at 11:15. He had been in ill health for the past four weeks but his condition had been reported as improved late Saturday
A slight heart attack preceded his death.

URGES PROTECTION

ENNIC. May 7 (P)-Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, candidate for the democratic nomination for gov-ernor, today expressed belief that voters should insure protection of independent business enterprises.



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WHAT'S THAT

WHY MOM!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'r P

THE PACIFIC GOLDEN PLOVER nests along the coast of Alaska,

hazardous trip between the two points, flying the 2400 miles without a stop . . . for there are no stopping places. How the birds steer their course, from the mainland of Alaska to the tiny islands

in mid-Pacific, is a mystery. The golden plover of the Atlantic

coast makes a flight equally as long, flying south each fall, from

Nova Scotia to South America. In case of bad weather, this plover

requires fuel. And in the polar regions, fuel is priceless.

NEXT: What noise was heard 3000 miles away?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SA-A-Y! LET

I HAVE A

ME HAVE THEM

GOOD IDEA!

THE POLAR EXPLORER must melt snow to get water, and this

YOU AIN'T

GOING TO

UP INTO

HASH

ARE YOU

GRIND THEN

I SHOULD

SAY NOT.

INTO THE

HOUSE AN

WAIT FOR

ME ..

YOU COME

and winters in Hawaii. Twice each year these birds make the



HOW THEY LOVE HIM!





FOR RENT—Three or four-room house, furnished. Bills paid. very reasonable, 625 N. Russell. theater tomorrow

OR SALE—Roll top uses, chairs. Room 13 Duncan Bldg. 26-2p FOR SALE-Roll top desk and

6-cubic foot refrigerator for \$75.00 See Jones, 1 mile So. Prairie camp FOR SALE-Lease. or trade-14room house with dining room. Phone 129, 111 North West. 25-70 FOR SALE—Three piece living room suite, 1 baby bed, 1 refrigerator, 1 cook stove, irons, beds, dresser, 3 cows. Inquire at 4-Corner Filling Station, Borger Road. 26-6p FOR SALE—2 saddle horses, well bred. See Earl Plank, 515 N. Frost. Phone 503-J 26-1c
FOR SALE—Show case same as new. Call Mrs. McDonald. Phone 95. 22-3tf FOR SALE-Must sacrifice lot in good location, on pavement. Across street from east ward school. Call 1085. 22-?? CABBAGE, pepper, tomate plants for sale. Pampa Florist, 107 Ho-

Automobile Loans Refinancing—Straight Loans Carson Loftus

than \$42,000,000 on the coming year on a national highway works pro-NEW YORK, May 7. (A)-A re-

Political Announcements

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

(Re-election)

Commissioner Precinct JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS

Commissioner Precine

that the account is to be paid (Re-election) Constable Precinct when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO JESS HATCHER Our courteous ad-taker will County Clerk:

receive your Want Ad, helping CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) All Ads for "Situation Want County Tax Ass EWING LEECH ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac-

cepted over telephone.
Out-of-town advertising, cash W. (TOM) BARNES with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserv-Sheriff:

es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub-heation any copy deemed ob-C. E. PIPES. Notice of any error must be Of Wellington

given in time for correction before second insertion. In case of any error or an H. B. HILL omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for dam-

The Pampa Daily NEWS LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-

ceived for such advertising.

HUGHE FIRE WATCHED

duced fire-fighting force tonight kept a cautionary eye on the smuoldering flames in the ruins of

One man was fatally injured by a hose line which broke loose while the flames were at their height.

Though the Netherlands produces

about 3,000,000 pairs of wooden shoes annually nearly an equal quan-

tity is imported to meet domestic

Classified

Advertising Rates

Information .

All Want Ads are strictly cash

and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding

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fectionable.

the \$2,000,000 Cunard Ste lines pier here. The fire, which started at 6 a.m., yesterday, was brought under control after a 26-

TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 day 2c word minimum 30c. days 4c word, minimum 6c 1c per word for each succeed-ing issue after the first 2 issues.

For Trade FOR TRADE-For trade by owner for Pampa property: Improved 80 acres; improved 545 acres; unimproved 160 acres; fifteen-room brick hotel furnished. Phone 984 or write box 1015, Pampa For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. Furnished. Bills paid. 417 Hill. Call after 5 o'clock. 28-1p FOR RENT—New 3-room stucco, nicely furnished. All bills paid. Inquire Tournist Park, Mobeetie 28-3p

FOR RENT-House six-rooms, bath. On pavement. 610 N. Gray. Call 22. 30-3p FOR RENT-Furnished 2-room apartment, with garage. Close in 320 E. Foster. Phone 419-J. FOR RENT-One three-room modern house, \$12,50 per month. One four room modern house, \$17.50 per

month. Call Fox Rig and Lumb Co. Phone 210. 26-3c Two room furnished house, garden privilege .Half block from pave-ment. 117 East Fields. 26-3p FOR PENT-4 room modern unurnished duplex. Call 862 W. 26-6c sharpened NICE Two room furnished apart-

26-3p FOR RENT-Nice furnished apartments for couple. 608 N. Sommer 25-30

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished garage apartment. Also bedroom in new home. 418 West Browning. 23-tfc

FOR RENT-Furnished, two room apartment with garage, close in, 320 East Foster. Telephone 419-J. · 26-1t

NICE BEDROOM. good home cooked meals. Special rates two in room. 505 North Frost, Phone 677-J. 20-10c ater tomorrow.

MODERN Furnished apartment Close in. Bills paid. 506 North FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. 1006 East

292-tfc If Mrs. Alta Stanard will call at the Pampa Daily News office she will be presented with a free ticket to see Claudette Colbert in the "Misleading Lady" at the La Nora For Sale

FOR SALE-My \$200.00 equity in a

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Malone Office Bldg.
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MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD

(Re-election)'
THOS. O. KIRBY
tice of the Peace, Place 1:
JAMES TODD JR.

(Re-election)
Tax Collector:

LON L. BLANSCET

Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR Of Mobeetie

Of Shamrock County Judge: S. D. STENNIS PHILIP WOLFE

Associate Justice Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON Of Amarille For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

Help Wanted MEN WANTED—We want only mer that are workers, must have car. Some of our best salesmen never sold a thing until they came with us and are now making big money Address Post Office bo.: 232, Pampa Texas.

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WANTED-If you want to work and make money answer this Sunday afternoon. Can use six men or women, also one district distributor to introduce NEVER RUN. Room 45 Johnson hotel. HELP WANTED-Salesman at Maytag Shop, 307 West Foster Ave. Pampa, Texas. 28-10

Wanted

WANTED-Young married man must have work. Anything considered. Box C, care of Pampa Daily News. WANTED TO RENT-Five or six room nicely furnished house. See C. C. Tetts at Pampa Daily News. 25-tf-D.H.

Miscellaneous MADAM LAVVONE READER-Giving readings at Adams Hotel, room 225. Sunday and week days.

NOTICE_I have installed electric lawn mower sharpener, corner Thut and Ballard streets. Mower \$1.00. Oscar Dotson's Blacksmith Shop. Pampa, Texas. Three big days. May 26, 27 and 28. For concessions phone or write B. W. Rose, 301 Rose Bldg., Pampa, Texas

Lost LOST—Child's shell rim glasses Reward. Phone 1090. 1-26-pd. LOST-In street near court house, lady's short black silk jacket. Reward. Phone 887. If Mrs. Nina McSkimming will call at the Pampa Daily News office she will be presented with a free ticket to see Spencer Tracy 'Young America" at the Rex the-

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NEL E. R. BRADLEY'S BURGOO KING CAPTURES DERBY

FORTY THOUSAND SEE BIG CHESTNUT IN VICTORY

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 7. (A)—Burgoo King captured the Kentucky derby today, duplicating the victory of his daddy, Bubbling Over, in 1926.

Burgoo King whipped the best e east had to offer in an unwield-field of 20 starters, and gave his ner, Colonel Edward Riley Brad-, the master of Idle Hour farm Lexington, honors that no turf-an ever has gained before. A crowd of 40,000 person roared s tribute to Colonel Brackey's

third victory within a dozen years. The big chestnut finished five good lengths in front of his nearest stern rival, Economic, owned by H. Loucheim. New York. Economic saved the place by the argin of a head over Stepenfetchit, main hope of the stable Mrs. John Hay Witney, of N

and ridden by the veteran Buddy Ensor. A half Jength behind Stepen-fetchit, noses separated the next three horeses and Brandon Mint finished fourth, Cver Time the other Whitney entry with Earl Sande in the saddle, fifth and the heavily-played favorite, Mrs. Louis G. Raufmann's Tick On, sixth Tick On went to the barrier the popular choice at odds of 9 to 5, but

ed up most of its energy in bad behavior at the barrier.

Burgoo King's stable mate, Bromer Joe, finished last after Liberty Limited, the hope of the Three D stable of Fort-Worth, Texas, brok down in the back stretch, but no body paid any attention to the oddity as the handsome victor ca back to the stands to receive a te rific ovation while Governor Laffon presented the trophy Colonel Bradley.

With the complete entry list o 20 going to the barrier, thereby up setting expectations of a half door scratches, the dethy was sort searches, the dethy was sort amounted to \$52,850. Economic drew dow \$6,000, Stepenfetchit \$3,000 and Brandon Mint \$1,000

Burgoo King, going to the at odds of slightly better to 1-2 to 1, paid the good price \$13.24 to win, for each \$2 ticks



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Boston 8, Cincinnati 9. Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3. Brooklyn 0, Chicago 3. New York at St. Louis, rain. Today's Standing

W.	·L.	Per"
Chicago	6	700
Boston	6	.667
Philadelphia 10	9	.526
Cincinnati11	11	.500
St. Louis 9	11	.450
Brooklyn 7	10	.412
New York 6	10	375
Pittsburgh 7	13	.350
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Brooklyn at Chicago.		

Boston at Cincinnati. (Only games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Detroit 1, New York 4. St. Louis 4. Boston 0.

Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2, Washington 7.

Today's Standing W. Washington15 Cleveland632 .647 Detroit .11 .389 250 167 Chicago 5 . 3 15

Where They Play Today St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York.

Pampa School Golfers in Victory

Pampa's high school golf team coached by Argus Fox won three out of five matches from the Plain-view high school team over the Municipal course in Amarillo yes-terday afternoon. The Pampa boys

shot strong golf to win.

The match stood tied with Bob
Talely and his Plainylew opponent still to report and they came into the 18th hole tied. The two boys the 18th hole tied. The two boys played the extra hole, which Talley won to give his team the victory. The way they played: Austin of Pampa defeated Clyde Pate 2 and 1; Bob Talley of Pampa defeated Bill Angel on the 19th hole; Elmer Trvin of Pampa lost to Fred Fatrly 2 down; Long of Pampa lost to Worland School 1 down; Johnnis Schoolfield of Pampa won from H. F. Bailey 5 and 3.

Moreau of Louisiana State unisity has broken the Southern con-ference record of 15 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles. He topped s in 14.7 this spring.



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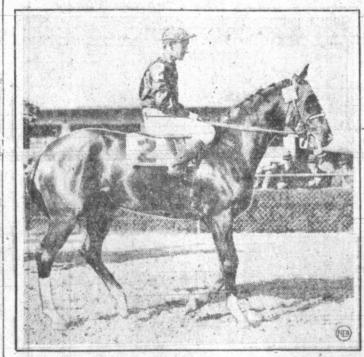
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SECOND, THIRD IN DERBY

CALIFORNIA'S COMET



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TRUDGE OVER COUNTRY CLUB COURSE TO FINISH EVEN

High Scorers, With Luck, ing a slight advantage.

Fifty-six local golfers will shoot the fairway to count.

A driving contest will be staged at 5:30 o'clock. Each entrant will drive three balls and the distances will white 31: DeLea Vicars 96: G. H.

a chance, with the high scores hav- ham 93; Tom Perkins 89; R. H. Lang 85,

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EARSON COUNTY BOYS

HAVE STRONG TEAM
THIS SEASON

Cut—by Rulling 9; Bridges 0. Interpretation of the strong of the

Pampa baseball fans will see their favorite sport in Skellytown this when the Magnolia 'Mags" play the Skellytown Oilers. It will be the first meeting of the two nines this year and should be one of the best games of the season. Manager Rusty Cahill has been putting his charges through some tough practice sessions and the boys are all set for the important tilt. Voss or Casey will get the call to do the hurling for the "Mags" with Bozeman behind the bat,

Carroll will likely be in the box for Skellytown with Bryant receiv-ing. Carroll is one of the best hurlers in this sections of the Pan-handle. He hurled a no hit, no will be composed of members of last

have been winning practically every game played so far.

The "Mags" have won two and lost two this season. The team is composed of veterans although most of them are youngsters. The team is in need of a good lefthander to round out the squad. Their hitting has been green; as for the properties of th hitting has been strong so far this shaw, Deshong, Cain, Rommell and season but the fielding has not been | Cochrane. up to par. Manager Cahill worked on defensive last week.

Following the game with the WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)—Six "Mags" the Oilers will play the extra base blows, including a hom-From Pampa. Manager Walker is taking a strong nine over to round out the double header for the Oilers.

The Skellytown lineup was received here last night and is as follows: Bryant, catcher, Smokey Joe Carroll, pitcher, Harvey, 1st. page Goodman, 2nd here was a bit wabbly at the start, giving four walks in the score by innings.

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San Antonio ... 001 010 013—6 12 1
Shreveport ... 000 010 002—3 5 3
Sanders, Flinn and Snyder; Willis on the settled down and pitched a six hit shut-out and fanned seven.

While the Senators were larraping the mark set by Simpson of Denton in 1926. base, Goodman, 2nd. base, Williams, 3rd. base, C. Horner, short step, Harris, left field, J. Horner, center field, Lawson, right field.

Americans Are To Meet Mexico

By The Associated Press Japan and Monaco won their Davis cup series from Greece and Norway, respectively, in European zone play yesterday and icincil Hungary. Switzerland, and the United States on the list of teams surmounting their first hurdle in the International tennis competi-

sch, John Van Ryn and Frank W. Waldron, sponsor of the league will preside. Managers of teams Friday Saturday and Sunday planning to enter are urged to have and Australia playing Cuba at all arrangements Hyana on the same three days. The winners wil meet in the zone final at Philadelphia May 27, 28 and 30.

three balls and the discussion must be in Brown 90; Tom Darby 91; Jim the fairway to count.

White 91; Decea victor 91; Jim Brown 90; Tom Darby 91; Jim White 94; Art Swanson 98; R. G. Al-White 81; DeLea Vicars 96; G. H. Fifty-six local golfers will shoot golf over the Country club course to-day to complete their 54 holes in the Country club handicap tournament which started last Sunday. Cards must be in the hands of the tournament committee by 6 o'clock, Dr. H. H. Hicks, chairman, announced last night.

Prizes are on display at Pampa Drug No. 1. The winner will be declared by deducting the handicap tournament of the scores made on the 54 holes, a chance, with the high scores have not head pear of the first 76 mac grants. Every man on the course will have a chance, with the high scores have not head pear of the first sale hales as the first sale hales as the first sale hales as the meet of the first sales have been the first sale hales as the meet of the first sales have been the first sales have at each will be deal the sound by the first sales have been the first sales have at the sound by the first sales have been the first sales have at the sound by the first sales have at the sound by the first sales have at the sound by the first sales have at the

CONTEST FROM CHAMPS

NEW YORK, May 7 (A)—Charley Ruffing gave the Yankees their second brilliant pitching perfor-mance today when he held the Detroit Tigers to three singles and a homer by Jonathon Stone and struck out nine to win 4 to 1. The Yanks got all their runs off Tom Bridges in the seventh, Babe Ruth was ejected from the game in the eventh for disputing a decision by Umpire Owens.

Gehringer 2b Richardson 3b Bridges p Hcgsett p

NEW YORK- ABRHPOAE altzgaver 2b Ruth rf Byrd cf Gehrig 1b Chapman lf-rf ... Crosetti 3b Dickey c

Lary ss 3 1 0 1 0 0 Ruffing p 3 1 2 0 1 0 New York Runs batted in—Stone, Ruffing, Saltzgaver, 3. Three base hit—Saltzgaver. Home run—Stone. Left on bases—New York 6; Detroit 3. Stolen hase—Saltzager. Base on balls —off Bridges 3; Ruffing 1. Struck ut-by Ruffing 9; Bridges 6. Hits-

Blacholder Wins One

Boston, May 7 (A)-George Blaeholder held the Red Sox to nine scattered hits today as the St. Louis Browns made it three straight from the Collins men. The score was 4

Led by Irving Burns, who made four straight hits, the Browns kept Jack Russell until they forced his retirement in the sixth. Altogether they made 14 hits, 12 off Russell and two off Durham. St. Louis 100 102 000—4 14

Seston000 000 000— 0 9 3 Blaehelder and Ferrell; Russell,

Get 18 Hits

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (A)-The season's squad. They have been Cleveland Indians in a slugfest toplaying since early this season and day made 18 hits off four Athletics' have been winning practically every hurlers and defeated the American

Senators Hit Hard

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A)-Six

Chicago001 000 100—2 8 0 Washington ...218 100 00x—7 13 0 Frasier, Thomas, Gregory, Mc-Kain and Berry; Crowder and Spen-

Twilight League To Be Organized On Tuesday Night

riay will continue on two fronts league will be organized at a meetin the North American zone next ing of team managers and sponsors week with the United States touth of Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Wilmir Alliar 17:30 o'clock Tuesday visit all arrangements completed before

One diamond has been completed and another location is available. Three teams have definitely entered the league and at least one more is being organized. The NEWS and Jim Fost Office will have a team in the L. Al- league. Jobbers of the city will

DRAW GOLFERS' INTEREST

Silver Cups, Leather Golf PHILS ANNEX Away Soon.

cided not to play any of the "hit 'em and chase 'em" game this year have gotten their clubs out after seeing the prizes for the Red Deer city amateur tournament displayed in the window at Kees & Thomas Men's store. Qualifying play is under way and will continue until Friday night. Play will start next Sunday morning and will continue through May 22.

Some good qualifying scores have already been turned in and other excellent scores are being made in practice flights. As many as five. flights are assured and it is hoped That enough players will enter to make more flights necessary. Prizes for winner and runner-up in each of the five flights have been secured. Additional prizes will be given if more flights are necessary.

The Red Deer course is in the best condition it has been this year. The fairways have been mowed and worked on during the past week. Regrass and a drag used has spread the turf so evenly that summer rules could be played.

ners and runner-up, several indivi-dual prizes will be awarded. A driv-ing contest will be held and the will be a dozen golf balls.

Prizes for the flights follow: Flight 1-Silver cup with statue to winner and a leather golf bag to the

runner-up.
Flight 2—Silver statue to winner, L. Waner cf ... 4 0 1 4 and a driver and brassle to runner-

ner. The second place prize has not Suhr 1b

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Distances, Javelin and Shot at Austin.

sixth record was tied.

Records were broken in the 880- Umpires—M yard run; the shot put, javelin Time 1:45. throw, mile run and the mile relay. 40-yard dash record was tied Gilliam Graham of Brownfield added twelve feet and one-half inch to the javelin throw record. He tessed the spear 190 feet, 7 1-2 inch-The old record of 178 feet, 7

effort today giving him the distinc-tion of having broken the javelin record twice on successive days.

inches was established

Angelo held the old record at 1.33.5. duel between Pat Maione and Babe, Robertson's San Antonio Holland, The shot put, Elmer Reynolds Phelps today and gave the Cubs before a crowd of 2,500 fans, Sand-of Sherman added one quarter of their second straight victory over ers, Indian right-hander, was effective at all times, letting the condition of the property of the Dodgers today, 3 to 0. the ball 51 feet, two and three-quarters inches to beat the record sixth inning when Chicago, led by

the bases full pulled him from a hole in the second.

Chicago001 000 100-2 8 0 Abilene quartet negotiated the mile in 3:25.5. The San Angelo record, set in 1929, was 3.36.9.

E. A. Black of the Masonic Home, Fort Worth, tied the record set by Thomas of Electra in the 440 yard dash in 1923 when he traveled the quarter mile in 50.2 seconds.

Sherman won first place in the

meet with 13 points.
Floyd Withrow of Tona, Kaufan county won the rural penta-

Local Golfers Take Honors at

the Hillcrest Country Club Fri-lay in connection with the Panhandle Press convention which is convened here. Bartlett shot an 83. Fred Landers, editor of the Estelline week. The Faculty has been boast-lews won second place, four strokes behind Bartlett. A. A. Foster of Hereford finished third with 91.

Phil Bond of Banner was the second place for the Faculty one night during the week. The Faculty has been boast-ling that there isn't a team in the country that can down them. The All Stars, will try to do that little Phil Pond of Pampa won the second flight with 91 and Harry Hoare, ports scrivener, also of Pampa was been selected, the team will prob-

SERIES EASILY FROM PIRATES LOCAL BOY WILL BOX

PITTSBURGH. May 7 (AP)walk, a wild pitch, a triple and double and three Pirate errors in the first inning gave Philadelphia a clean sweep of the two game series with Pittsburgh, 5 to 3 today. The Phile scored four rins in the cpening frame. Klein hit his criple and Hurst doubled. Chagnon held Philadelphia to one hit in the

last six innings, but the pirates could not overcome the lead. Dave Barbse saved the Pirates from a white-washing with two ringing triples in the second and fourth innings. It was Pittsburgh's fourth straight loss and ninth de-feat in the last ten games.

PHILADELPHIA-Mallon 2b Bartell ss Klein rf Whitney 3b G. Davis cf Hansen p Ecarritt x Benge p

Tctals31 5 5 27 12 X-Batted for Hansen 6th. Traynor 3b Brenzel c Spencer p'..... Chagnon p Jensen XXX Swetonis p

XX—Batted for Chagnon in 7th. XXX—Batted for Brenzel in 9th. Runs batted in—Klein, Hurst 2, Hurst, Hansen, P. Waner. Three base hits—Klein, Barbee 2. Stol-en bases—Lee, Piet. Sacrifice—Bar-

on bases—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh | over second | base which | 5. Base on balls-Spencer 1, Chag- Leepp and Bernie James tried for non 2, Hansen 1. Struck out-Spen- but failed to reach. AUSTIN, May 7. (A)—Five state cer 2, Hansen 2, Chagnon, 3, Benge records fell here today before the ascault of high school athletes in the 22nd track and field meet of the Texas Interscholastic League. A swetchie 0 in 2 Wild pitches— Swetchic 0 in 2. Wild pitches-Hansen. Losing pitcher-Spencer Umpires-Magarkurth and Moran.

> CINCINNATI, O., May 7 (AP)-Lombardi's long double in the twelfth Morrissey and Heathcote enabled the Cincinnati Reds to take third of the series, 9 to 8, from

the Boston Braves, Boston 010 000 022 003—8 12 2 Graham vesterday threw the javelin 184 fèe and nine inches, his javelin 184 fèe and nine inches, his Brown, Frankhouse, Zachary and Brown, Frankhouse, Zachary and Hargrave; Benton, Carroll, Wysong, Reiber; Vincent and Owens.

Cunningham and Lombardi.

Phelph pitched well except in the Sports batsmen off with five scatof 51 feet, two and one-half inches held by Edmonds of Spur and C. Tuns. Malone was a hit matches to well the scat-

Hemsley.

wet ground.

Two Playground Games This Week

Two scftball games will be played here during the week despite the closing of the City Playground lea-gue. The first game of the week will see The NEWS meeting the fast Phillips Oilers from the south plant. The game will be called at 5:30 o'clock on the Sam Houston dia-Amarillo Meet mond on North Frost street. The NEWS finished in second

AMARILLO, May 7. —N. D. Bart-ett. oil editor of the Amarillo to the league leading Faculty. The News-Globe won the Gene Howe rophy in the golf tournament held ewshounds.

An All Star team composed of

players in the city league will meet the Faculty one night during the

CYCLONE HALL IN MAIN EVENT

There will be 31 rounds of boxing night when the second boxing ex-Matchmaker C. A. Heath of the Amcrican Legion has arranged a snappy card for the entertainment of the Panhandle wrestling fraternity.

The card will be headen by a 10round exhibition between Joe Ver-non local boy, and Cyclone Hall of Denver. Both boys will enter the ring at 162 pounds. Vernon is the bcy who made a hit with the fans in the opening card. Hall is well known here, having battled in

Pampa ring two years ago. The eight-round semi-final will gring Mickie McGuire of Muskogas nto the ring at the same time. Mc. Buddy Bishop. Stanke is a former bus driver for the Safety First Bus company. He referred several wrestetly training in Oklahoma and is in

Jay Ward, the Borger redhead, has been matched in a six-round bout with Frankie LeFeaver of Vernon. Ward was one of the main attractions with the fans here in the pening card. The Vernen boy has

great reputation in other parts but has not appeared in this section of the country.

A four-round and a three-round natch will open the card winch is set for 8:15 o'clock.

noon at the Pla-Mor and local fans

Murray Allows Only One Blow

DALLAS, May 7. (A)-Pitching one of the best games of his career, George Murray, ace right-hander of the Dallas Steeers, beat Galveston istances, Javelin and Shot tell. Double plays—P. Waner to here tonight 1-0. Murray allowed Put Marks Are Improved Suhr; Piet to Vaughan to Suhr. Left | one hit, that a short Texas leaguer

Score by innings: Galvestěn 000 000 000—0 1 1 Dallas 001 000 00x—1 6 1 Seydler and Hungling; Murray and Styles.

Wichita Falls, May 7. (P)—The Beaumont Exporters scored six runs after two were out in the ninth over the Wichita Falls Spudders 6 game with a homer, topped off the rally today with a similar clout with two on base to break a 3 and 3 tie. Score by innings: RHE Beaumont Wichita Falls 001 001 103—3 7 2

Schulz, Sullivan, Hamlin and

Bush of Sunset High, Dalias, cupped 2.5 seconds form the 880-yard run mark. He steeped the half mile in 1:56.9. Brothers of San mining by Brooklyn decided a mound mile in 1:56.9. Brothers of San duel between Pat Malone and Babe here this afternoon, 6-3, to Claude duel between Pat Malone and Babe before a crowd of 2,500 fans. Sand-like today and gave the Cubs

FORT WORTH, May 7. (P)—The Houston Buffs won their second straight game from the Fort Worth Panthers here tenight, 6-3. The Buffs jumped on Dick Whitworth for eleven hits and six tallies in seven innings to win. Houston 200 201 100—6 Fort Worth 200 110 010 2

Payne and Funk; Whitworth, Terry, and Steinecke. TEXAS LEAGUE

Recults Yesterday San Antonio 6. Shrveport 3. Beaumont 6, Wichita Falls 3. Dallas 1, Galveston 0. Fort Worth 3. Houston 6. Teday's Standing

Galveston Where They Play Today

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

T. C. U. WINS MEET
FORT WORTH, May 7. (P)—Despite the fact that it was without the services of two print stars, Red Oliver and Captain Dick Houser and as a result lost both dashes, the Texas Christian university rack team came through for a 69 1-2 to 66 1-2 victory over the South-crn Methodist university Mustangs in a dual meet here Saturday.

Some conventions endorsed Jed . Adams of Dallas for another term as democratic national com-mitteeman of Texas. In recent

weeks some persons had advocated others for this post, one of considerable power in state politics. Two precincts in Dallas county instructed its delegates to support former Governor Dan Moody for national committeeman, although Moody had said he did not seek the

Moody had said he did not seek the

Wright Patman of Texarkana, congressman who has led the fight in the national house of representatives for payment of a cash bonus to world war veterans, was endorsed

for the vice-presidential nomina-tion on a ticket with Garner by the

Precinct 3 at Hillsboro instructed

for Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago, former Texan and internationally

known financier, for the presiden-tial nomination.

Traylor formerly lived at Hills

Some Uninstructed

Some delegations were uninstructed in any way, although in most

cases men favorable to Carner were chosen to go to the county

The pledge of party fealty, binding participants in the conventions to vote for the nominees for previ-

dent and vice-president, was not mentioned in most reports. In the

convention at Blum

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Avi Cor 1	3%			1
Balt&O 36	8	7%	7%	B
Ben Avi 19	71/8	6%	6%	8
Ches & O 39	17%	16%	16%	
Chrys 49	9	8%	8%	100
Colum G&E . 25	8%	81/8	81/8	
Con Oil Del . 20	51/4	4%	478	1
Drug Inc 25	39%	381/2	38%	10
Du Pont De N 95	311/4	29%	30	
East Kod 73	491/2	471/2	47%	
E P&L 19	7%	7	7	
Ben Ele 30	15	14	14	
Jen G&ELA . 2	11/8			18
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3dyr 35	121/2	111/2	12	
nt Harv 6	18%	18	18%	1
nt Nick Can . 30	5%	51/2	51/2	16
nt T&T 34	5%	5%	5%	
Gel 8	5%	514	514	
Mid Cont Pet . 1	4%			
Mont Ward 25	714	714	714	18
Nat. P&L 12	12%	1236	12%	
YY Cen113	15%	15	15	
Packard 11	216			
Penney 24	23	22%	223/	
Phill Pet 8	416	376	374	
Prair O&G 1	5			
Gen Ele	486	414	4%	_
Radio 27	454	436	416	3
Sears 68	1836	17	1714	
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O N.1 264	268/	2514	953/	
Pov Cov 202	115/	111/	118	1
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REVIEW
KANSAS CITY, May 7 (P)—(U. S. D. A.)-Livestock trade during the week under review was featured by an improved demand for fat lambs at prices firm to as much as 65 higher. Fed clipped lambs generally showed the most advance. Sheep however suffered an uneven decline some points reporting losses of 50-1.00. Receipts at eleven markets merce, plunged to instant death to-for the week totaled around 337,500 day from an upper floor of the new from the economic doldrums. against 351,013 last week and 410,- 34-story First National bank build-

A sluggish dressed beef market continued to reflect itself on the an alley, attracting hundreds of Texas democrat. One would repeal live trade with fed steers and yearlings sagging to new low price levels for the season. Fine heavy steers in Chicago topped at 7.90 best long yearlings realized 7.75. Only highly finished fed steers for more than 30 years, was 67 years \$360,000,000 to the government are selling above 7.00 with the big old. He formerly had engaged in The other measure—drefted of end of the crop going at 5.00-6.50. Majority of heifers and mixed yearlings range downward from 5.75. The wo's supply approximated 158-000 which is a decrease of 4,000 from last week and 39,000 short of a year oner, arranged to interview Stone's

No. material price changes were registered in the hog market. Chicago had a closing top of 3:80 on 169-210 lb, averages. Total offerings were around 408,500 as comings were around 408,500 as compared with 428,437 last week and 429,111 a year ago.

ges that the United States Steel corporation carefully timed its announcement of a fifteen per cent

COTTON TYPICAL

NEW ORLEANS, May 7 (P)—Cotton experienced a typical week-end session with fairly active trading and narrow price fluctuations due

They came as the house still the ways of the with President Hoover's message rebuking congress were fluing in the house to-day by Representative La Guardia.

(R., N. Y.)

They came as the house still ways of criticism. to week covering on the one hand and realizing on the other. The in the chief executive's message ence champion, swept all six close showed net losses for the day of 1 to 3 points.

Thursday urging passage of the rematches with Texas A. & M. here today. The market closed steady and at \$700,000,000 in cuts in appropria-

or near the lows, July showing a tions. net loss for the day of 3 points, October at a net loss of 2 points and December a net loss of 1 point. Port receipts 2,539, for season 9, 509,999, last season 8,741,615. ports 4,919, for season 7,463,945, last season 5,947,615. Port stock 4,035,-083, last year 3,474,615. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans. Galveston and Houston 89,547, last year 51 727. Spot sales at southern markets 3,862, last year 4,385.

ADVANCES LOST CHICAGO, May 7 (P)—Keeping in step with the stock market, grain traders reversed their position late today, and saw price ad vances more than undone

Final dips by securities wrecked bullish tentiment associated with likelihood of international difficulties because of the killing of President Doumer of France. Paris dispatches comparing his assassination with the assassination which start ed the World War failed to arouse new buying of wheat, despite authortative assertions that the slayer Doumer belonged to the organized Bolshevik forces.

Wheat closed unsettled, %-% under yesterday's finish, corn %-% down, oats 4-% off, and provisions 2 cents to 7 cents up. A transient advance in stock mar-

ket quotations helped wheat to overcome an early dip that came after rain beneficial to the entire domestic grain belt.

Russian operations in the world wheat market aroused much interest, and the fact that Russia was : buyer instead of a seller was looked upon generally as a potentia element of strength. Nevertheless owing to late downturns in securi ties, wheat prices slipped down agair before the finish regardless of lat news that the Russian governmen had decreed radical changes in it grain collection policy, which in some quarters here were construed as bullish.

Corn and oats tagged after whea Closing indemnities: Wheat-Ma-63%. 55%; July 56. 57%; Sept. 58% 60%: Dec. 61%, 63%. Corn—July 32-321/4, 327/4; Sept. 341/4, 35.

MARKET FIRM NEW YORK, May 7. (P)—Al-though the rally in stocks was haltthough the railv in stocks was halted by week-end profit-taking today the existence of a generally firm undertone suggested that encouragement given by budget news from

FALL NEARS END OF HIS SENTENCE



oil magnate, in 1921.

Civic Leader In

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 7 (A)-

G. B. Stone, former president of the Oklahoma City chamber of com-

It was believed he plunged at

business in Fort Worth, Wolf City, Tex., New Birmingham, Tex., and

Wichita Falls, Tex.

Before returning a verdict, peace

relatives. The widow and several children survive.

DRAWS CONCLUSION

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A)-Char-

cut in wages to fit with President

ease ten floors.

Fatal Plunge

how the events of the past 10 years black bag" by Doheny's son and customary time off for "good behave left their mark on Albert B. soon thereatfer Doheny got exclu-

ings above five and three-quarters per cent. This would relieve roads

The other measure-drafted after

NEGRO WOMAN ROBED

S. M. U. GOLFERS WIN

NOTED CONDUCTOR FOR JOBLESS

wasn't a famous orchestra, playing in a great concert hall, that

TEXAN WINS DECISION

AUSTIN, May 7 (A)-Davis Shap-

eopold Stekowski was directing when this picture was taken. Shown

tere coatless and in a characteristically animated pose, the famed onductor was leading a composite band of 200 unemployed musicians

There was a little selling in the iro of the University of Texas won a

lose. Early losses were quickly re-covered, but when leaders pushed of Schneider Institute in the light-

above Friday's final prices, further weight division of the Texas ama-

a an open air band stand in Philadelphia.

Vashington was still a constructive

Fall, President Harding's secretary of interior, who is due to be released on May 8 from the New Mexico state prison after serving slightly less than 10 months for accepting a \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny, get excluss havior."

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DRASTIC RAIL LAW CHANGES Means May Be MAY BE MADE WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)-Drastic changes in transportation laws were proposed today by the

house commerce committee as necessary to help railroads recover The committee put together and formally reported two bills by its paby today led department of jusan alley, attracting finding to watch a safety the law requiring carriers to give to week parade.

The federal agents also attempted to untangle the many other justice investigator had any associates in his alleged attempt to de-

the house-would put holding comler of the Wainington POST and she always cooks the Sunday lunch. She used to play tennis and huge sum on his representation that he could recover the child. When she became convinced her plan was fruitless, she reported to Post black trustless. She reported to Post black trustless when it is necessary,"

"That's a real committee," he said. "It always was."

When in the house from New York, Mr. Mills served on that committee.

While declining to rive decided today they had a service mittee.

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Two minority reports were submitted, however, one opposing each of the two major phases of the bill. AMARILLO, May 7 (P)-Willie

COLLEGE STATION, May 7. (AP) The Southern Methodist univeryesterday of his home at Chevy Chase, just outside of Washington, but no trace of the money was found. It is understood similar investigations are to be made at Concord, N. C.; Aiken, S. C., and El Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28. Paso. Texas, where Means is suposed to have visited.

man resembling Harry Fleischer ication, however, as to wheth er they considered it of any signifi-

ANGRY AT EDITOR DINBURG, May 7 (A)—An application requesting that Ralph L. Buell, editor and publisher of the Brownsville Herald, be held in conempt of court was filed here to-The application was signed by Jack Howell of McAllen, foreman, and two members of the dis trict court grand jury which adjourned here a week ago.

Linked Closely

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)-The elusive trial of the \$100,000 paid Gasten B. Means to bring about the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh ice agents to safety deposit boxes in the nation's capital as a part of far-flung investigation.

Stone, a real estate dealer here of the possible necessity of paying ramifications of the case, including whether the former department of special study made on orders from fraud Mrs. Edward B. McLean of the menay.

fruitless, she reported to Depart-ment of justice officials that Means refused to return the money.

Johnson, negro woman, reported to police tonight that she lost her false Meanwhile, the portly ex-convict made plans for his release from the teeth and \$2.25 in cash to two white District of Columbia jail on \$100,-000 bond if the grand jury indicts men who snatched her purse and him next Tuesday for larcency af-ter trust. He has arranged for bail with a professional bondsman.

An ineffectual search was made

Officials expressed interest in word from El Paso that Means of Houston, elected last year, autotopped at a hotel there in which a fugitive member of the Detroit "purgang" was seen. There was no

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

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ger," Miss Nedra Hasselfield, who had already won a free trip to Roswell, N. M., to compete in the "Queen of the West," contest. Hair Unusual

Now with that over let's get back the subject—Miss Downs. First all, one decides that Miss Downs is striking and second that she is beautiful. The color of her luxurint, wavy hair cannot be classified. It depends upon the lights whether or not it is tawny, copper-colored, bronze, or reddish-gold, but it always has gold lights in it. Miss Downs wears her hair in a long bob. She has black eye lashes, and glints of color in her heavily led eyes are exactly of the same color as the lights in her hair. The shape of her face is oval in the manner of the Mona Lisa but not so much so. Her mouth and teeth are perfect, and her chin is properly

In her bare feet, Miss Downs stands five feet, two and three fourth inches high; She is five fee and five inches in height when standing on Cuban heels. Her measurements are as follows: waist inches; hips, 34 inches; ankles eight inches; knee, 12 1-2 inches; calf, 13 inches, and bust 31. 1-2 inches. She weighed 117 pounds yesterday. Likes Poetry

Jacquie was born at Erick, Okla. Oct. 7, 1913. She is the daughte of Police Chief and Mrs. J. I Downs of this city. She has lived here five years. She is a junior in high school, and English is her favorite subject. She studies over three hours a day, and her father will vouch for that. She likes he eachers, and she mentioned that also Paul Whiteman's Her favorite movie stars are Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper and Robert Montgomery. Her hobbies are peo-

ple, reading and movies, "and what else is there?" she asked simply. If it had not been for Evelyn Cravy and Madeline Harney, friends, she would never had enter-Kidnaping Case the beauty contest. Those two adoption of a compromise tax bill by the senate finance committee down to the night." Miss Downs' mother did secretary Mills cited the abrupt adoption of a compromise tax bill by the senate finance committee yesterday as the type of cooperation set as the goal. not know last night of the honor her daughter had won. For a week she has been visiting relatives at Erick, Okla.

Would Do Daring Acts Miss Downs intends to be an in-terior decorator, and she has made not feel flattered that she won the ways and means committee this beauty contest, and studying her week turned thumbs down on legface as she said it, this writer be-lieves she was not flattered. She

In the contest, Miss Downs wore black trunks and a yellow vest, despite the fact that such a costume always reveals faults of a figure (if any) more than the one-piecewith-skirt suit. Judges said that it would be difficult to determine which is the loveliest and which has the best figure, Miss Downs or "Miss Borger." The latter has an almost perfect figure, a beautiful face and poise and personality. She is a blonde, gold-colored hair and blue eyes.

mittee.

While declining to give details of any program that may have been agreed upon, Mills hinted the administration expects the senate to do much more in the way of slashing the federal outlays in the course of revamping the emasculated economy bill passed by the house. He referred questioners to the Hoover message to congress of Thursday and the amount mentioned therein as the goal wanted.

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Richard Morean, the student, was in bed unable to answer questions, with his father describing him as a "nervous wreck" from his experience. He disappeared Wednesday and returned Friday night saying heh ad been seized by four men, that he ha been anaestheticised, and held captive in a Wisconsin lake cottage on a beard, water and seusage diet.

LOCKHART DOCTOR ELECTED WACO, May 7 (A)-Dr. A. A. Ross of Lockhart was elected president of the Texas state medical association at the closing session of the annual convention today. He will take office in 1933. Dr. J. H. Foster matically took office today to serve during the coming year. Fort Worth was selected as the next convention

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Clark Gable doesn't lack for charming feminine company as you see him here with his wife (center) and brilliantly-gowned Norma Shearer

HOW THE STARS GLITTERED

(Continued from Page 1) deavor, said it would lead "even-tually" to bi-partisan cooperation toward the ends sought. He refrain-

ed from saying whether any specific conclusions had been reached. Secretary Mills cited the abrupt adoption of a compromise tax bill

tion set as the goal.

Asked whether the president was pleased with that bill, he returned jovially, "well, I haven't lost my

sion that the finance committee apup her mind she won't marry until prove without ado after days of of them. I she's 25. She thinks she'd like to work on the house tax bill in which will preside. be a parachute-jumper—"jump from one plane to another, you know."

She also imagines she'd like to be a trapeze artist. She said she did approval of the manner the house

islation to cash the veterans' bon-

at a recent film premiere in Hollywood, Calif.

Final plans and preparations for the first annual Frontier Days Celebration May 26-28 will be made at a meeting of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce Wednesday night in the city hall auditorium. Every member of the organization is urged to be present as it will take the cooperation of the membership

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet will be home in time for the meeting and It was virtually a bill recommend— will outline final plans. Committee that the first that the f tell the gathering what is expected of them. President Bob Brashears

Student Kidnaped

MINNEAPOLIS, May 7. (A)-Poslation to cash the veterans bonis.

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district of Love, who waged a bitter fight against the pledge in the courts, a resolution opposing the pledge was adopted by a majority

Certain that the Texas Democrats at their convention in May would instruct the Texas delegation to vote for John Garner for president as long as he had a chance to be nominated, Gray county democrats did not trouble to hold a county or precinct envention yes-Plans for Event

Siler Faulkner, county democratic chairman for many years, said local democrats were taking it for granted that the Texas delegation will be instructed for Garner. He said the county is not planning to send a delegate to the state convention. "What they do at the convention will suit us because we are certain they'll go for Garner," Mr. Faulk-

Japanese Goes Mad in Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., May 7 (P)—
A little Japanese butler employed
by Mrs. Dora W. V. Scott Boice,
widely known horsewoman went on
a homicidal rampage today, wounded his mistress, killed a groom and

Mrs. Boice, 34, divorced wife of Nelson B. Boice, Princeton busi-ness man, was shot in the breast and back after she had barricaded her-self in a bathroom. The two bullets crashed through the door while she was frantically begging police, over an extension telephone, to hur-ry aid. Physicians said she prob-ably would recover.

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