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ROAD WORK TO BE BEGUN

Rodeo Ticket Sale Will Be Started Friday Morning

SAVING TO BE AVAILABLE TO EARLY BUYERS

NO BURDEN WILL BE PLACED ON CITY **MERCHANTS**

RACING BEING PLANNED

WIDE PUBLICITY BEING GIVEN FRONTIER DAYS

Advance sale of season tickets to the rodeo to be held in connection with the first annual Frontier Days Celebration May 26-28 will start tomorrow morning, it was decided at a called eeting of the Junior chamber of commerce last night in the basement of the city hall. George Limerick will be in

Persons buying books of tickets in advance will save one-third of the admission price, which will be 75 cents. A book of six tickets good for admission to any performance, will be sold for \$3. Merchants are expected to buy books to give to their friends or to customers. The merchants will be asked for no do-nations but will be asked to purchase several books of tickets as their only expense of the celebra

(See SAVING, Page 8)

Trick Ropers To Appear on Stage

Pampans will get an advance treat of what they will see at the Frontier Days celebration rodeo per formances tomorrow and Saturday at the Rex theater when the Johnson Brothers, world's champion juvenile trick ropers, appear on the stage. The youths will appear at 4:30 and 9:30 o'clock Friday and at 3:15, 7:45 and 9:45 o'clock Saturday

The Johnson Brothers, while only juveniles, are widely experienced having appeared at Cheyenne, Wyo., Calgary, Can., and other big rodeo performances for the last four At present they are in years. Pampa to participate in the Frontier Days celebration May 26-28.

Tim McCoy in "The Fighting Fool" and "The Airmail Mystery" will be on the screen.

HEARD--

Two negro women arguing in Justice of the Peace James Todd's court this morning and the judge trying his best to get them quieted so he could tell them the fine would be \$5 and costs. It seemed that one There had been a previous scrap that landed the two before

A bunch of local basketball fans who saw the 1933 Harvesters in action last night declare that Pampa will have one of the best teams in the history of the school. The boys won a lopsided victory from the ex-Harvesters.

An unemployed man in the basement of the city hall this morning telling Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the Welfare board, that he was formally making application for C. L. Stine's red toboggan cap. He said Mr. Stine wouldn't need the toboggan now that he had been appointed city manager.

Saturday Is Pay Day With Carrier Boys

Pampa Daily NEWS carrier boys—little business men—have Saturdays as their regular col-

lection days.

During the week they do not have time to make collection hence they appreciate it when their customers have the neces sary 15 cents in change ready to

pay them for one week's delivery of the paper. The boys wish it known that Saturday is their pay day and they hope all the customers will LOUISIANA'S FINE CAPITOL



Mirrored in the quiet waters of University lake, Louisiana's towering new capitol building at Baton Rouge is pictured here as it awaits better methods is due to be greater fomal dedicating May 16 when Governor-elect O. K. Allen is inaugurated into office. The capitol, built at a cost of \$5,000,000, is said to be the tallest building in the south. It is 33 stories in height, its topmost part being 439 feet from the ground. The lake reflecting the rear of the building in this striking photo, once was a bayou upon which, tradition says, stood a red stick from which Baton Rouge derived its name. The stick divided the hunting grounds of two

LIONS OF THIS AREA ARE TO MEET HERE MAY 26, WHICH IS FIRST DAY OF FRONTIER EVENT | producing fields. The meeting was sponsored by the Borger Daily Heral Practically every community in the Panhandle was represented.



Many Thanks!

Gifts to the public library are becoming more frequent. wood, Eugene Adams, Mrs.

Frontier Days rodeo.

The meeting today was feautred by was accusing the other of trying to take her "boy friend" away from Mrs. Virginia Duerr, Mrs. In emeeting today was lead the day an address by Dr. E. J. Caldwell of Amarillo. In oratorical style, Dr. R. P. McDavid, Bill Holmes and Mrs. C. C. Alexander. Mr. Teed gave ten volumes and declared individual and corporate greed was the basis of all maladjustments. He especially urged of Stoddard's lectures.

Many Patrons

Todd Jr., librarian, show that 2,366 books were check Springer, banjoist. Visitors included out of the public library, or an average of about 91 rillo, and Dr. Caldwell. F. S. Brown per day. She made her report to the board, whose members present Monday included Mrs. C. P. Buckler, president, D. E. Cecil, Mrs. A. A. Hyde, A. M. Teed, Mrs. B. E. Finley, and this writer. The board has just added several score books and about a dozen magazines, and has a book committee which is studying the needs of the patrons. gradually.

Dollars Scarce

The Spearman REPOR-TER says that few stores in that town do not have a ger is convinced that he was held game or two of "washers" going in front of them. Gone

(See COLUMN, page 2.)

Dr. Caldwell Makes Excellent Talk

Pampa Lions will be hosts to club

Frontier Days parade. President Walker today appointed Roy Bour-Recent contributions have land, Mack Graham, and Elbert Pathology of Constipation. Thomas to help sell tickets for the An interesting talk on

and declared individual and cor-

deeper thinking to adjust mankind to modern conditions. He decried a breakdown of spirituality and asserted that the world was full of Records of Mrs. James mental, moral, and physical misfits Music was provided by Miss Ive ed C. L. Stine. Frea Lyons of Ama local grocer, was introduced as a

> Mrs. Leo Bentley and infant son were removed from Pampa hospital to their home at White Deer today

OKLAHOMA: Fair, northwest portion tonight; Friday

The library must be built up probably thundershowers in Rio Grande valley tonight and Friday: WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in Panhandle tonight and in north portion Friday.

> -AND A SMILE NEW YORK (A)-Chris Hemmin

Spring time is queen time in all sections of the country and here are five representative beauties whe will rule in their respective territories. Left to right they are: Helen Costain of Huron, S. D., beauty queen of the South Dakota State College; Katherine Butler, queen of the Memphis, Tenn., cotton carnival; Grace Ahlstrom of Kansas City, Mo., queen of the Royal Purple, Kansas State college year book; Marion Corcoran of Milwaukee, Wis., May Queen of Saint Mary of the Woods College in Indiana, and Mary Louise Mayers of Brandon, Miss., crowned "Miss Ole Miss" as the prize beauty of University of up by two of the most heartless going in front of them. Gone are the days when a flock of \$160 and put him in his own refrigerator, but they made his throw his clothes to them.

"COME-BACK MUST BE BASED ON GOOD

MUCH FUEL STILL HERE

BORGER BUSINESS MEN HOLD BANQUET LAST NIGHT

BORGER, May 11. (A)-Cheer-

ng predictions for a "come-back" of business in the Panhandle oil fields were made by industrial leaders who were guests at a banquet given last night by Borger business Leaders in the oil, gasoline, and carbon black industries pointed cut

the producing sands have yielded approximately 30 per cent of their petroleum content; that natural gas in the field is sufficient to operate present plants for at least 30 years; and that oil companies having started from the "bed rock" of new efficiency terms ar now on the upward road to profits

"The time has now come when we should say something to stimulate public confidence," said John M. Kane, executive vice-president of the Phillips Petroleum company at Bartlesville, Okla., in a keynote address, "The element of profitable oil production through newer and than expected. We can say that the industry as a whole has reached a basis where active construc-tion can be started."

Ed Warren, Continental Oil company superintendent and president of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, laud ed present conservatoin measures "building back" the field. "But price structures will have

much to do with it," he said. great deal more money will have to be spent hereto make oil production in terms of wealth—than in other peals of the Seventh Supreme Judi-

Local Men Attend Amarillo Session

Drs. C. P. Callison and W. A Seydler attended the regular 26, it was announced at today's luncheon. Ralph E. Randel of Panhandle is group chairman The clubmen will meet in the in Amarillo last night. Dr. Seydler morning, but will adjourn for the presided at the meeting in the ab- chief or any of his policemen find President | sence of Dr. M. B. Harris, president,

Therapy" was given by Dr. Matson them out of jail, and whip them of Minneapoils. Dr. Matson is as well. scheduled to present a few days of clinics in that field next week at and streetl ights have been receivthe offices of Dr. Ralph J. Moore in Amarillo. One of the features of Dr. Matson's clinics is the "Ionization Operation' for enlarged

association is to be held in Pampa on June 8th at the offices of Drs. Callison and Seydler.

ANNOUNCES



Judge A. B. Martin of Plainview has authorized announcement of his candidacy for associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo, a position he now holds by appointment as successor to the late Hal C. Randolph

JUDGE MARTIN **CANDIDATE FOR** APPEALS COURT

Plainview Jurist Is Experienced In Office

who was appointed by Gov. Ross S. Sterling recently to serve out the of the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo, today announced himself as candidae to succeed himself in the office, subject to the democratic primary in July.

Judge Martin, a veteran jurist

ber of the Criminal Appeals Commission in Austin, issued the following statement on his candidacy: "I am a candidate at the forth-"A coming democratic primary to suc-

(See MARTIN, Page 8)

To Ban "Nigger **Shooters**" Unless Damage Stops

Chief of Police J. I. Downs has a warning for youngsters and parents of youngsters who own "nigger shooters" and air guns. If the the bzoys who are breaking windows presented a paper on "The and strete lights with the shooters or air rifles, their parents are go-An interesting talk on "Physical ing to have to pay a fine to get

Many reports of broken windows ed at the police sttaion during the past week and Chief Downs says he is going to stop the practice.

Anyone seeing boys br lights is asked to call the police de-The next regular meeting of this partment.

> O. T. Lindsay has returned from a trip to Oklahoma.

FIVE QUEENS DECKED WITH BEAUTY CROWNS



A request made recently by county commissioners that the grading, drainage and paving contract on highway 33 from Pampa to the Roberts county line be awarded at the May lettings, was granted yesterday by the State Highway commission

26 and 27 were the following: Gray-14.3 miles, grading, drainage structures, caliche base and bituminous surface treatment from Pampa northeast to Roberts county

Roberts-14.1 miles concrete pavement from Gray county line north-

Hemphill-13.69 miles of grading and drainage from intersection with highway 33 south to Wheeler county line, Highway 4.

June. He estimated the grading, drainage, and paving would be of West Texas and a former mem- of the right-of-way has been pur-

> iche, rock, and asphalt did not come as a complete surprise to citizens of this community. County commissicners considered the advisability sicners considered the advisability invested in the president was delegated after the death of Dr. Paul instead of concrete for many months before they submitted attend to all administrative duties. requests and recommendations to Doctor Horn died at Lubbock April the state highway department.

hard-surface on No. 33 would be sufficient for the traffic.

Young Dancers In Program Tonight

Climaxing several weeks of preparation, a large group of young Pampa dancers will entertain with a novelty revue this evening at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium. The public is invited to attend. The American Asosciation of Uni-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. else.

Dampa hospital J. L. Stroope, old time cowboy Clyde Batson at Pampa hospital yesterday.

CONTRACT TO BE LET THIS MONTH BY

EARLY COMPLETION SEEN

CLOSING OF GAPS ON THIS ROUTE IS **IMPERATIVE**

The commission announced that among the contracts to be let May

line, highway 33.

east to Hemphill county line, highway 33.

L. A. White, state resident engiunexpired term of the late Judge neer for Gray county, said that H. C. Randolph, associated justice work on the project in this counwork on the project in this county would start about the middle of

completed within six months. Only in a few places will it be necessary construct a grade, he said. Most The decision of the highway department to pave the road with cal-

The most desirable feature of the

caliche-asphalt road is that its of the class of 1932 as acting prescost is much less than concrete. The commissioners decided that such a the board, also signs them.

Did Not Sport

Did pioneers and cowboys wear

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring the entertainment, and proceeds will be subject was brought up by County placed in the scholarship fund. Di-rection is by Miss Kathryn Vincent. raised at Marfa, down in South-A girls chorus composed of high west Texas. Mr. Thomas said he chool students will participate never saw a ten-gallon hat on a Other parts were assigned to Miss cowboy until he was 16 years old vincent's dancing pupils. he saw more cowboys than anything

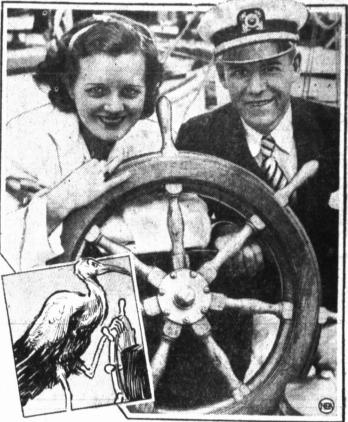
> said a vaquero of the pampas in the 'eighties wore any kind of a hat he could get but that in any case it would not be one-half as large as the ten-gallon hat.
> "These kids around town

those chamber of commerce fellers are likely to leave the impression that cowboys wore movie cowboy hats," he said. "Well, they didn't If they had they never would have got any work done. They couldn't have worn that hat an hour in the wind, and if he had he'd have used his hands to hold it on instead of roping yearlings. Nobody ever saw them big hats until the rodeo and cowboys started wearing

H. B. Lovett agreed with Mr Stroope. He said the cowboy considered his hat was big when the brim was three and one-half or four

The case of Dawson P. Parker, under a three-year sentence on a charge of bigamy, was submitted to the Court of Criminal Appeals yesterday. Mr. Parker was represented by John Sturgeon, his attorney. The court is expected to hand down a decision, either reversing and re-manding the case or affirming it, a few more weeks left before on next Wednesday, or the follow-ing week. Parker was tried in 31st

THERE'S STORK AT HELM



stork was helmsman on the yacht Henrietta as it sailed out of Los Angeles harbor bearing Mary Astor, film actress, and her hus_ band, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, on a Scuth Sea cruise. They are pic-tured here as the anchor was hoisted. In midsummer, the wise old bird will set his course for Honoiulu, where sometime in August,

CORSICANA WOMAN IS NAMED ACTING PRESIDENT OF TECH AND WILL SIGN DIPLOMAS

Mrs. Florence Drane STERLING HAS Position

SWEETWATER, May 12 (AP)-Mrs. N. (Florence) Drane of Corsicana been appointed acting president of Texas Technological college. Clifford B. Jones of Spur, chairman of the college board of directors, an-

inced here at noon. Mrs. Drane, who was a member of the original board of directors appointed in 1923, was appointed las by the board of directors, who there considered applications for the presidency but reached no conclu-

So far as is known here. Mrs. Drane is the only woman acting as president of a large state co_educational institution. The council of deans, to which authority normally 13.

Mrs. Drane will sign the diplomas

Real Oldtimers Ten-Gallon Hats

ten-gallon hats?
Old-time cowboys living in Pampa

PARKER CASE APPEALED

SWEETWATER, May 12. (A)-Governor R. S. Sterling, addressing the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce convention today, said Texas was "putting out of the hole" fi-nancially and would be out by the end of the year.

He said his administration began with a deficit of between four and five million dollars. The governor upheld the work of his administration and discussed balancing of the state budget and tax reduction.

In defense of his administration, Sterling said more than four million dollars had been saved in state expenditures, and that the state was climbing gradually to the top financially. He lauded the legislature for helping slash expenditures, but said it was necessary for him to veto more than three million dollars worth of appropriations.

By HARRY MONTGOMERY Associated Press Staff Writer SWEETWATER, May 12 (P)—Go vernor R. S. Sterling arrived here oday to address the annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce. He came from Abilene, where he announced last night that he would be a candidate for re-elec-

State Senator Clint Small of Amarillo reiterated that he was definitely out of the current governor's race if Sterling has decided to run. He indicated he would be a

nate. "However, I'm not through, Small added. "There will be another time."

In the president's annual address Houston Harte of San Angele reviewed the chamber work for the past year in answer to his own question, "what have you done." Chambers Justified

'Our chambers of commerce in West Texas during the past year have justified their existence as ne-

(See CHAMBER, Page 8)

Someone who saw District Attorney Raymond Allred, usually an expert rider, "take the air" vesterday while astride Mrs. Raymond Har-rah's horse. The paint dashed madly into her celt, spilled her rider and slightly trampled him. The discon certing thing about it was that Raymond went riding in search peace and quiet.

Two crowds in one place through-

out yesterday. One was in front of Malone's window watching the hyp-notized woman sleep, and the other was at Murfee's sale. School teachers said they had been asked a million questions by pupils about the woman, and that every child in school had told them about it.

Vaughn Darnell and was reminded that he and I and the other hay fesneezing and sniffling season starts. Say, Vaughn, since last summer, I've DOGGONE

THIS STUFF,

WHUT GOOD

IS IT GONNA

DO A GUY ?

GOOD NIGHT

MY GOSH!

LATINI

PLEASE-PLEASE

HAD THAT IN

SCHOOL MYSELF,

OR TO HELP

GET HIS GROANING

STOPPED.

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outside glamour attached to his father. Fathers know

GOOD' EXAMPLES

One of the most interest-

expected to pull the cities

I'LL NEVER SIVE

UP LOOKIN' FOR POODLE ..

IF SHE WAS A CANARY

I'D KNOW IT WOULDH'T

BE ANY USE LOOKIN'

BUT DOG'S HAVEN'T

WINGS !!

OH, ISN'T

DEPRESSION ANGLE

One of the sorriest things this. It takes a good deal about the present economic of courage to tie your apron distress is the reversal of strings in a graceful bow positions in the home which when your kids would ramany men and women have ther see you in a suit of had to take. Attention was armor. called to this recently when the manager of the Hartford Community Employment Service announced that in many instances men ing governmental and ecowho can not find employ nomic experiments that has ment are washing the cups come out of the depression is

domestic service on exactly a new law. would in their own homes. that.

But the wear and tear on and one representative of so gradually. a man's pride, when he the province will attempt to sees his wife start out in straighten out the tangled the morning, knowing that financial affairs of each he can't provide the com- municipality. forting shelter that he used to, runs deep. It will take power to hire and fire mun-a long time for it to win icipal employes, treat with the Rex as Borger, the Libto, runs deep. It will take back its former status.

man's place to earn a liv- town councilmen must obey for the reel are being made ing for his family. It has the orders of the board or always been a woman's task face heavy fines; if council- Mr. Brashears with Univerto have lamps in the win- men dare spend money sal. The news in sound and dow, a fire on the hearth, a without the approval of the picture will follow closely white cloth spread and a board they will be personal- and in timely fashion in the table set when he comes at ly liable to suits for the re- big news of the world pubdusk. There are certain covery of such moneys. guiding rules which she is able to impart to small chil- ion and efficiency in ad- Daily News-Universal news Farwell, W. H. Patrick of dren a little bit more wisely ministration, the boards are reel.

Fathers have always been out of their financial heroes to their small sons plights. tures who leave for the worth while. Insolvent bus- in a muddy road. world in the morning and iress firms go into the hands don't come home till the sun of receivers for the protection goes down. Seeing the po- tion of their stockholders sitions reversed will make and there seems to be no children wonder.

butter-and-jelly sandwiches, continue to fritter away the man they are, of course.

POODLE

FRECKLE'S

BIG DOG,

IS STILL

MISSING.

EVERY NOOK

AND CORNER

SHADYSIDE

HAS BEEN

SEARCHED,

BUT NO

CLUE TO THE DOG HAS BEEN

FOUND !!

IN

Illinois might have been OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS able to accomplish in Chicago



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of dollars would appear when the game was mentioned. Two things contribute to the popularity of washers. One is the shortage of dollars, the other the unpopularity of heavy coinage. Silver states have long been worried by the disinclination of people to carry heavy silver coins around with them.

Stone Blind

On the theory that the worst has come to the worst and can get no "worser", beach censors seem to have gone stone blind lately, to judge by pictures coming from the fashion centers and watering places.

Afraid of "Mob"

A lot of writers are sure "the mob" is going to seize and saucers and brushing reported from Canada, the government and revo-the crumbs away, while where the local govern- lutionize things. Maybe their wives do the financial ments of six small towns that's why the governments that have gone bankrupt of this nation-city, county, These women, for the are being taken over by the state, national—are mainmost part, are performing province of Ontario, under taining such an army of employes. But the real questhe same order that they In effect, these six local tion is, what would the mob governments are going into do with the government if There is still a demand for the hands of receivers ap- it had it? Congress is struglaundresses, seamstresses, pointed by the province. A gling mightily to do sometooks. It is fortunate, of board of control composed thing, but doesn't have much course, that such employ- of two representatives of idea as to what should be ment is available and that the municipality, two rep- done. It's our guess that women are willing to under- resentatives of the banks, things are beginning to imtake it. Nobody decries two representatives of the prove without government bondholders and creditors aid and will continue to do

News By Reel

Within the next two weeks The NEWS will have Each board will have full its own news reel showing in bondholders and creditors erty at Shamrock, and sev-It has always been a and sign all checks. The eral others. Arrangements by George Limerick and our lished in this newspaper. It By dint of close supervis- will be known as the Pampa

Pathetic figure—a member of the Taxpayers' Leaand daughters. Brave crea- Such a plan seems well gue hopelessly mired down

Another Big Time

Frontier Days should have every attention now, but good reason why insolvent later in the summer or early thorized financial agent to Fathers will have a difcities should not go into the fall there is going to be an whom all contribution ficult time climbing back to hands of receivers for the other celebration here. We vacated pedestals. They protection of their taxpay- speak of the occasion comwill learn to bandage bruis- ers, instead of letting the memorating the completion ed knees, make bread-and- same gang of politicians of the Fort Worth & Denver is looking after legal interests here Northern. Towns and cities today. and prove how infinitely hu- public's money and increase from Fort Worth to Pampa

IT CAN'T COMPARE WITH YOUR SPARKLING EYES, OR THE

MYSTERY OF YOUR HAIR, OR

YOUR BEAUTIFUL LIPS

cities want the celebration to be here, which is fitting

ALE U. S. RAT. OFF. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Imperative

It is not the policy of this column to make ap-

peals for purposes not

tributions will help.

Local Interest

fey of Canyon is the au-

Attorney Penix of Wichita Falls

Dr. V. E. von Brunow and Henry

should be sent.

WITT KEEPS SILENT thought now to the nomination of WACO, May 12 (P)-Lieutenant Speaker John N. Garner for Presibecause of this being the end of the line end of the line line limperative watch. May 12 (4)—Leettenant speaker goin it. Carner to resident to dent," he said. "When we get Garner commit himself when queried here fixed up down at the Houston demotoday concerning rumors that he might enter the race for governor. This about my own personal political fortunes."

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NO SIR I SHOULD SAY NOT! HE CALLS ME THE DUMB DUCHESS

AND DOLLY DUMBELL

DUMB!

AND ALL THAT - I'LL ADMIT I'M DUMB - IN FACT, I INSIST IM DUMB!

RIGHT NOW I'M TERRIBLY

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE MONTH OF MAY seems to have been named for Maja, Ro man goddess of spring. Some scholars, however, hold that May is a shortened form of Majores, and that the month is so called because it was sacred to the older men, as June was sacred to the young men, or "juniores."

BIRD SONG ceases to be at its best in May, for parental cares leave little time for it. The task of the parent birds can be realized when one considers that many young birds are capable of eating several times their own weight in food each day.

NEXT: How can the age of a star be told?"

an they are, of course. But a child wants a little the city's debt. will send delegations or schafer returned last night from a child wants a little to Oklahoma City.



By Blosser



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WHY DON'T YOU TWO GO

OUT ON THE BALCONY

AND SEE THE VIEW --- THE

MOON IS UP -

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, I GUESS WE

MIGHT AS WELL

GIVE IT UP

FRECKLES

UNDER THE MOON!



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All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will eceive your Want Ad, helping

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with order.

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TIVE NOV. 28, 1931

1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 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 notel furnished. Phone 984 or write box 1015, Pampa. FOR TRADE-Will Trade house and For

lot in Pampa for good truck. Write W. H. Lee, Briscoe, Texas. For Rent

FOR RENT-Four room house; two room furnished house. Close in. Inquire 203 E. Browning. FOR RENT—3 rooms with bath. newly papered and painted. Rea-sonable 2 blocks north Ward's Produce FOR RENT-Seven room traine

house North Somerville. Has ser-vants quarters, chicken house, fenced in children's play ground with sand pile and four Clon steam radi-ators. Available about May 20. Rent \$40 per monts. WriteMO, FOR RENT—Half Duplex, nicely

furnished, three rooms and private bath. With garage. 1001 E. Brown-FOR RENT—Four room modern Duplex. Call at 821 W. Francis.

FOR RENT-Nice two-room furnished apartment, bill paid. 608 East Kingsmill, FOR RENT-House six-rooms, bath. On pavement. 610 N. Gray.

FOR RENT-4 room modern un-urnished duplex. Call 862 W. 26-60 FOR RENT-Three-room furnished garage apartment. Also bedroom in new home. 418 West Browning 23-tf

MODERN Furnished apartment. Close in. Bills paid. 506 North FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. 1006 East 292-tfc

For Sale FOR SALE-Paint mare, gentle to ride. See Lee Ledrick, 503 E. Cingsmill. 31-6c Kingsmill. Fresh Green Beans, lb. 10c; Salt

Pork for boiling, lb. 5c; Butter, lb. 17c; M. System. FOR SALE Lease, room house with dining room. Phone 129, 111 North West. 25-76

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MASON CITY, Iowa, May 12 (A)-Three armed men were arrested here early today when a bullet hole in the fender of their automobile and blood stains in the back scat aroused suspicion. They gave their names as R. E. Evans, John and William La Trasse, all of Kansas City, Mo. Police said they admit_ tde they had served terms in pri-son and had stolen the car in Kan-

MAY INCREASE BORROWING WASHINGTON, May 12 (A)-The compromise federal relief plan discussed today between President Hoover, congressional and federal financial leaders involves increase in the borrowing power of the re-construction corporation by \$1,500.

Political Announcements

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The Pampa Dally NEWS is auth orized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 23. For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

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

JOHN R. WHITE HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD

Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election)

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

County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) County Tax Asse

(Re-election) T. W. (TOM) BARNES or Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET

(Re-election) C. E. PIPES. For Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR

D. O. BEENE Of Mobeetle H. B. HILL Of Shamred or County Judge: S. D. STENNIS PHILIP WOLFA

For Associate Justice of the Court Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON Of Amarille.
For District Attorney:

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29-3p Miscellaneous SPECIAL THIS WEEK-20 lbs. flat finish laundry \$1.00, 25 lbs. rough dry \$1.00, Best in town. Perkins

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Ill Fated Youth Hoped to Help in Anchoring Akron or to lend out for the summer? If so, the Salvation Army would like

ELKHART. Ind., May 12. (A) said the Army has excellent storage "Boy! I hope we do get to help for a piano in the Sunday school moor the Akron! That's something on South Cuyler.

ato write home about."

Mrs. Lottie Edsall read these words Tuesday, in a letter from her son, Robert, 20, from his naval training quarters on the Pacific coast. He had written her the letter on Mother's Day

ter on Mother's Day.

Last night, as she and the boy's father, Jay J. Edsall, returned home at 70'clock, they received a telegram from the naval authorities telling

of his death while attempting to moor the giant airship.

The patents said his body will be brought to Elkhart, accompanied by his "buddy" in the service, David Loose of Chicago, who enlisted in the navy the same day that young Edsall did, July 2, 1930, and had been with him ever since they en-tered the Great Lakes naval train-

Stratified Air Cause of Deaths

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 12 (A) The navy dirigible Akron today swung calmly at anchor at Camp Kearny field where two blue jackets were killed in an attempt to moon

A third seaman, Charles Cowart dangled for two hours to a mooring line yesterday before being hauled aboard the world's largest airship at 2,000 feet.

Beset by storms in southwest Texas, forced to climb over mountains, the airship arrived here safely, at 9:07 a. m. (P. S. T.) yesterday to have tragedy climax its transcontinental flight "Peculiarly stratified air"

blamed by Lieut. Commander C. E. Rosendahl, master of the Akron, for the airship's sudden ascent after snapping its cable, as efforts were being made to moor it.

Two hundred blue jackets had hold of the lines dropped from the Ak-ron and were swinging it into position when a "peculiar" current of air caused the big ship to swing upward. All but three of the sailors let go of the ropes as they felt nemselves leaving the ground. So sudden was the rise of the Ak-

ron that the three men who clung to the ropes had reached a dangerous height before they realized their predicament. At a height of about 175 feet, one of the sailors lost his grip and fell. A few feet farther up, another of the trio gave out and he too, fell to the ground. Both were killed instantly. They were Robert H. Edsall of South Bend, Ind., and Nigel Henton of Fresno, Calif.

Cowart, 19, climbed up the rope until he reached a "toggle"-a cross bar of wood spliced between the rope. The airship maneuvered, sometimes reaching a height of 2,500 feet Cowart calmly sat on the toggle untile members of the crew of the Akron could be spared to pull through a hatch and into the air-

Death Rate Is **Below Normal**

The Pampa death rate is 9.2, and there were 107 deaths in the city 1931, according to tabulations based upon census figures an made by W. A. Davis, registrar of the brueau of vital statistics.

The deaths occurred as follows January 10, February 7, March 11, April 13, May 6, June 13, July 3, August 7, September 6, October 12,

November 8, December 6.

There are three things that may affect the death rate of any city, according to Dr. Davis. All deaths may not have been registered. The post office address of the deceased may have been given instead of the exact place of death, and the rate is computed on the total population within the city, while the deaths of those dying outside of the city limits who patronize the post office may be included in the total deaths The residents of the county or other counties may die inside of the city

Death rates of other cities of near Pampa's size follow: Sweetwater 73: San Apgelo 10.9. Sharman 16.2: tin 15.5, Amarillo 8.3, Abilene 3.8,

Man Lost 26 Pounds Looks 100% Better

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Just to prove to any doubtful man or woman that Kruschen Salts is the SAFE way to reduce—let us take the letter of Mr. F. J. Fritz of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently received:

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EIGHT SAILORS SHOT

LIMA, Peru, May 12. (A) Eight sailors of the Peruvian navy were sentenced to death and shot, all, in little more than an hour last night as the government struck in retri-bution for the feeble naval revolt

Fourteen others were sentenced to 15 years and 13 to ten years in the penitentiary.

Salvation Army **Garner Buttons** Is Needing Piano - Are in Demand

Mr. Kirkman would like for some-

or to lend out for the summer? If The only expression of political to have it. Ensign J. F. Kirkman opinion by Gray county democrats Tuesday the day when Texans throughout the state were instructing their delegates for John Garner, was in decorating their coat lapels with Garner for president buttons handed out by Siler Faulk-

great that not long after the news in these figures—from 75 to 104 at-tendants at Sunday school every leaked out that Mr. Faulkner had them, the supply was exhausted 'If there is a democrat in Gray people's services at six o'clock. Then there are the Sunday evening, mid-week and the Sunday morning services, all well-attended.

Dissatisfaction with Franklin D.

cne to be generous and donate a plano to the army; however, if no guarantee to keep it in tune and in such gift is received he would like good condition. Mr. Kirkman's telto keep one for storage. He will ephone number is 573.

Roosevelt as a probable democratic Gasoline Making candidate for president has been growing here lately. "He's just another man who wants to be

president; no positive opinions or cenvictions, a man on the fence of every issue," are expressions fre-industry was the subject of an adquently heard. Mr. Faulkner who usually speaks Bunn of Bartlesville, superintendent

WITHDRAWS TRAIN

HOUSTON, May 12 (P)—The Scuthern Pacific railroad has with-drawn one of its passenger trains between San Ahtonio and El Paso, "If there is a democrat in Graner I drawn one of its passenger county that is not for Garner I between San Antonio and El Paso, haven't met him yet," Mr. Faulk under authority of an injunction the state railroad commisagainst the state railroad commission granted in Austin, H. M. Lull, executive vice-president, revealed

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

Topic of Address

dress made last night by George P. Mr. Faulkner who usually speaks for Gray county democrats is dress made on Tuesday by George. He believes Smith and Roosevelt would support Garner should the latter be nominated. Mr. Faulkner be nominated. Mr. Faulkner be nominated. Mr. Faulkner be nominated to the state convening and delegates to the state convening on charts the progress made and the manufactur- would be sporting and let us take as would be sporting and let us take as "Top of the gasoline refining division of the Phillips Petroleum company, at a meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Indiana. Angeles to have a quart of wine a day.

"If they American will allow French athletes at Los and the natural gas industry from its infancy, explaining on charts the progress made and the manufactur- would be sporting and let us take as "Top of the Phillips Petroleum company, at a meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Indiana.

"If they Americans knew how great the effect on our boys will be if they are deprived of wine, they would be sporting and let us take as "Top of the Phillips Petroleum Company, at a meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Indiana.

Ed Warren of the Continental Oil company, president of the chapter, presided. Music was furnished by the orchestra of the First Christ-

Burnett. Max Mahaffey, Dan McGraw, and R. B. Stanley were among the Pam-pans who attended the meeting.

Country Fair, Baker School, Friday night, lots of fun. Adv.

French Hope To Get Wine Here

PARIS, May 12 (A)-The French

would be sporting and let us take as much as we need with us," one/official said.

"We are accustomed to wine with our meals and to suddenly stop es in the games."

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

an church and by McClellan and drinking it might lessen our chanc-The committee has agreed to carreserve supplies under seal and obey any regulations which prohibition officers wish to impose

READY FOR CONFRACT WASHINGTON, May 12. (A)— Postal authorities said today that Four men were dead, four missis the Plainview post office contract probably will be let next week. W. B. Smith of El Dorado, Arkansas, was low bidder at \$89,750. He likely will be granted the contract if his financial standing proves satisfactory. LADIES HATS Just Unpacked! marvelous assortment of Panamas. White with vari colors or black band, a lucky buy for-**MESH SKIRTS** Just the thing to wear with that sweater or blouse, and MY! BUT THEY ARE PRETTY New Delhi Pajama Sandals with leather soles, military heel, in all white or awning stripe. Sizes 3 to 7. . You'll be lucky if you get a pair of these at only-\$1.98 Scanty Panties In the finest rayon and silk mesh. In misses and womens sizes, only-Mens Silk and Rayon **FANCY HOSE** Only 15c Mens' Fast Color Fancy Shirts. All sizes, only-

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FACULTY TEAM TRIUMPHS OVER ALL STARS, 14 TO

TEAM DISBANDED BUT WILL RE-ORGANIZE **NEXT FALL**

The Faculty closed the playground ball season yesterday after-noon with a 14 to 7 win over the All Stars on the Sam Houston dia-mond to keep the loss side of their nn clear. The teachers got a scare for four innings, then column clear. the All Star defense blew up and threw the ball away for a few runs, which coupled with three clean hits nted for five tallies.

Weatherred, Faculty catcher, was the stick wielder of the game. The red-thatched catcher scored four times on five trips to the plate, the first two runs being homers. Odus Mitchell was the fielding sensation of the night. His final out went for a double play when he went deep behind third to take a Texas leaguer and throw to second. He made seven outs and four assists.

Sone and Gordon made other good plays when they gobbled up everything in the field. Gordon ed the All Stars of three runs when he took one deep in the field. Pond with a home run and double and Sturgeon with a home run and triple lead the All Star attack. Marshall scored twice on Pond's blows. Grigsby got the other count Pond also was the fielding star of the team, getting four putouts in left field. Marshall at shortstop also played a great game with three putouts and three assists. Wagner was strong on third in the early part of the game.

Patrick went the distance for the Teachers while Dillman was showered from the box for the All Stars and relieved by Sill.

The Faculty nine disbanded after the game yesterday. They will re-organize in the fall for the second half of the city league schedule

WRESTLING

By The Associated Press NEW YORK-George Zarynoff 200, Ukrania, defeated Charley Han-205, Sweden, 41:27; Reggi Siki, Roxbury, Mass., defeated Stan-1 tkowski, 220, Poland, 6:27; Wong Bock Cheung, China, 200, defeated Bill Garnon, 198, England, 11:30; Jim Browning, 230, Missouri defeated Bull Martin, Trenton, N. J., 225, in 24:21; Louis Allays, 210 Worcester, Mass., drew with Fred Meyers, 200, Chicago; Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, defeated Sandor Szabo, 205, Hungary, 23:10; George Calza, 220, Italy, defeated Herbie Freeman, 226, New York, 17:30; Dr. Ralph Wilson, 206, Philadelphia, drew with Mike Romano, 205, Italy; Joe Maynard, 200, defeated Jack Hurley, 208, 24:10; Bill Middlekauf 227. Germany, defeated Paul Fayre. 212, France, 12:10; Joe Bevita, 210, Italy, won decision over Joe Komar

MONTREAL — Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Los Angeles, won in straight falls from Tiny Roebuck, Oklahoma. ALBANY-Nick Lutze, 205, Californa, defeated John Spellman, 208 former Brown university, 32; Leo Portland, Ore., drew with Pat Reilly, 200, California, 45; Carol Zybysko, 205, New York, defeated Ivan Vakaroff, 220, Chicago, 24:30; Marin Plestina, 230, Chicago, defeated Andy White, 210, Oklahoma

QUEBEC-Billy Bartrush, 225 Chicago, won two out of three falls from Al Mercier, 219, Chicoutimi; Frank Judson, 210, Boston, defeated Marvin Westenberg, 329, Tacoma Wash., decision; Louis Leow, 205, France, drew with Yvon Robert, 215. Montreal.

Longhran Keeps His Old Punch **Though Beaten**

PHILADELPHIA, May 12. (A)-There are few to assert that Tommy Loughran was through with the leather and canvas today although he had bowed a second time beneath the punishing fists of young

The Philadelphia phantom, trying come back to the heavyweight heights from which he tumbled last winter, said he thought he had won the 10-round bout which went to Hamas by a 2 to 1 decision last

His partisans declared his performance demonstrated he still could sock, that he still was clever enough to avoid punishment from a hard-hitting youngst ar and it might have been a fluke by which Hamas knocked him out in the sec-ond round of their Madison Square

Garden go last January.

The 23-year-old Penn state letter-man tried for Loughran's body out the bout but the veteran kept him away with his left.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press NIAGRA FALLS, Ont.-Maxie Harry Fuller, Niagara Falls, (10); "Snowflake" Wright, Milwaukee, "Snowflake" Wright, Milwaukee, ing 1/2 down, wheat later held knocked out Joe Latona, Buffalo, near the initial range. Corn start-

PHILADELPHIA-Steve Hamas,

BOXERS HERE FOR BIG CARD

Several Bouts Not Expected To Go Limit — Sluggers Are Matched.

They're all here, remarked C. A Heath, matchmaker for the Amer ican Legion, talking about his boxers for tomorrow night's card at the Pla-Mor auditorium. The boys are in great shape and a rare bunch of bouts are in store for Pampa fight fans.

Hall Stanke, McGuire, Ward and La Fever are the out-of-town boys to get here for the big event. Vernon has been here working out for several weeks. McGuire arriv-ed Tuesday afternoon. The other boys arrived yesterday and

The Vernon-Hall bout is scheduled for 10 rounds but many fans are doubtful if it will last the limit, as both maulers are known as heavy hitters. The Mickey McGuire-Fritz Stanke bout of eight round is an other that is not expected to reach the limit. McGuire is a battler of the first degree and Stanke is known to be able to hit as well as take

Jay Ward is the red-headed Borger boy, who did so much damage here two weeks ago. He will mee Frankle LeFever in a six-round battle if it goes that far. A fourround preliminary will precede that bout. Four negroes will put on gloves

and get in the ring at the same time. How long they will remain in the ring is yet to be discovered. Prices have been reduced to \$1 for ringside seats and 75 cents for general admission. Ladies will be admitted to the hall free.

seats will cost ladies 50 cents.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 0: New York 3. Detroit-Boston, postponed, cold Cleveland-Washington, postponed wet grounds.

Chicago-Philadelphia, postponed

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Today's Stan	ding	
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Washington17	5	.773
	6	.700
Detroit	8	.619
Cleveland 16	10	.615
Philadelphia 9	12	.429
St. Louis	15	.423
	17	.261
Boston 4	17	.190
Where They Play	Today	
St. Louis at Philadelp		

Chicago at New York Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 0: Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 6; St. Louis 3 (11 innings). Boston Pittsburgh, postponed

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New York-Chicago, postponed cold. Today's Standing

	W	. L.
Chicago	17	6
Boston		
Cincinnati	15	12
Philadelphia	12	11
St. Louis	11	14
New York	8	12
Brooklyn	8	13
Pittsburgh	7	15
Where Ther	. Dlaw	Today

Piladelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Beaumont 5; Fort Worth 2. Shreveport 0: San Antonio 6. Wichita Falls 3; Galveston 5. Dallas 3: Houston 7.

Today's Standings Dallas .615 Fort Worth16 Beaumont15 .577 .577 Houston .. Wichita Falls13 San Antonio13 Galveston Shreveport 8 19 Where They Play Today

Fort Worth at Beaumont. Shreveport at San Antonio Wichita Falls at Galvestor

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Milwaukee rain. Indianapolis 4; Minneapolis 9. Louisville 10; St. Paul 4. Columbus 10; Kansas City 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Knoxville 8; Nashville 12. Little Rock 2; New Orleans 1. Memphis 7; Birmingham 2. Atlanta-Chattanooga, postponed

GRAINS WEAKEN CHICAGO, May 1 2(P)—Material setbacks in grain values took place early today, influenced by disappointing cables and by enlarged om, New York, outpointed pressure to sell. Buying power ap-iller, Niagara Falls, (10); peared to be at a minimum. Opened %-% off and subsequently receded further.



BOB HOUSE EVEN FANS

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HITTER

By The Associated Press

gue are settling into their work and

the outlook for batting averages has

been darkened as a result. How-

ever prolonged the hurling revival

may be, it was felt in more than

inning when a runner was in scor-

tangled with the Fort Worth Pan-

thers, but the scoring was compara-

tively low. The Exporters won, 5 to 2, outhitting the Panthers, twelve to

Coming Sunday

The Burlington Railroaders o

Amarillo will meet the Magnolia "Mags" on Magnolia diamond, East

Foster avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Sun-

day afternoon. The Railroaders

have one of the strongest teams in

Manager Rusty Cahill has made

no announcement as to who will

start the game for him. He may

tle. The Railroaders have several old "Tacks" on their lineup and

Pampa fans will see familiar faves

Proceeds of the game over ex-penses will go to the Kiwanis club

fund for underprivileged children. The Magnolias have won three of

their five games this season and hopes to pull farther into the win

The "Mags" won a game from the

Itching loes

This may be due to Athlete's Foot, especially if there are blisters and

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

Sunday afternoon

Skellytown Oilers last Sunday

nine a hard battle.

Skellytown.

Railroaders Are

Bob House of San Antonio

Some pitchers in the Texas lea-

BOYCOTT HAS

Financing Team Impossible If Nurmi Disqualification Is Not Abolished.

YALE'S MOUND MARVEL

HELINGSFORS, Finland, May 12 (P)-Talk of a Finnish boycott of the Olympic games at Los Angeles if Paavo Nurmi is not reinstated shortly by the International Amateur Athletic federation, has gained some headway.

Captain Lauri Pihkala, head of the physical training department of Finland's volunteer army and long prominent in national athletics, told one game yesterday. the Associated Press the financing of the trip of a Finnish team to Shreveport down with five scatter-California would be impossible, so ed hits, while his mates gave him far as contributions from the Fin-nish public are concerned, if Nurmi's dians won, 6 to 0. House fanned disqualification is not rescinded. George Sisler, once among the

are the I. A. A. F. intends to stand pat and make a real test case of the ing position. charges against Nurmi that he received excessive expenses.

shown the bills for Nurmi's travel, the way, holding the Spudders to se-They are the basis of his suspenven safeties. sion. On September 13, 1931 Nurmi accepted 526 reich marks (\$130) for his own and Harri Larva's ex-Buffs won, 7 to 3. He had a little penses and return. For their stay trouble in the first four innings, of eight days in Berlin, Nurmi was when the Steers got three runs, but given 160 marks, or about \$40 ad- thereafter he was unbeatable. There was plenty of hitting at Beaumont, where the Exporters ditional.

This amount, according to Finnish athletic authorities, does not violate I. A. A. F. rules.

Eckhardt Goes Back to Missions

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (AP)-Oscar Eckhardt, outfielder and lea-gue leading hitter with San Francisco last season, will rejoin the missions immediately as a result of the Boston nationals' failure to exercise an option to purchase him. He joined the big league team on trial this spring.

Joe Bearwald, president of the local coast league club, telegraphed the Boston club instructions to return Eckhardt at once. The big | Amarillo and should give the local flychaser hit .368 last year. He was acquired last season from Detroit. He played with Beaumont of the Texas league several years ago.



By The Associated Press Charles (Red) Lucas, Reds—Allowed the Phillies only five hits in

scoring his fifth victory. Jimmy Collins, Cardinals-His homerun with Watkins aboard forc. ed Brooklyn to go 12 innings to win. Johnny Allen, Yankees—Blanked the Browns, 3 to 0 on five hits.

NEED ATTENDANCE

CHICAGO, May 12 (P)-Ways and means of making the turnstiles sing a merrier tune were brought before with Emerald Oil. This gives inwith Emerald Oil. This gives instant relief ffrom the intolerable American association club owners at a special emergency meeting here itching and clears up every trace of

With gate receipts far below those of last year, club owners were called together to consider several sug-Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28. limit, and abolish ladies' days.

gestions including proposals to cut or money back.

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28. limit, and abolish ladies' days.

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

Mrs. Rochon's Putting Is Still Most Accurate Seen at Event.

FORT WORTH, May 12. (A)-Champions and former champions of the Texas Woman's Golf association had their big day yesterday when they swept into the quarter-finals of their sixteenth annual

But today was another chapter in their golfing careers, as the most brilliant shotmakers in the association met to determine the semifinalists tomorrow.

The first match today was tween Mrs. Dan Chandler, the longhitting Dallas Brook Hollow ace who continues to defy the tradition that a medalist never wins a tour-Meanwhile, the latest indications most feared batters, in the seventh last year to win the Texas munici-Wichita Falls, who beat a fine field pal state championship. Mrs. Chandler, in her first match,

Hank Thormahlen led Galveston defeated Mrs. C. F. McAuliff of ed, for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Finnish journalists have been hown the bills for Nurmi's travel.

Halls at the way, holding the Spudders to selected excessive expenses.

to a 5 to 3 victory over Wichita Dallas, 5 and 4. Yesterday she put with Ranger Chaplain P. B. Hill out Mrs. P. K. French of Fort the way, holding the Spudders to selected with Ranger Chaplain P. B. Hill out Mrs. Rochon, perhaps the tournament's most accurate putter, eliminated Miss Hilda Mrs. R. E. Winger, former Fort Urbantke of Austin yesterday, one up at the 18th green. Mrs. Chand-terday, Mrs. Hill put out Mrs.

At Houston, Mike Cvengros allowed Dallas only seven hits and the

Cincinnati fans enjoyed a large afternoon as their Reds made it two out of three over the Phillies, 4 to 1 Durocher, displeased when he was tagged out stealing second, planted a right on the jaw of Bartell, Phils Durocher went out. Wind and rain caused postpone ents at Chicago and Pittsburgh.

corked three wild pitches, tying the major league record for that spec-VERYTHING A REAL ialty, passed one man and allowed PITCHER NEEDS

HIS TOOL-KIT

CONTAINS ABOUT

em all !!

Spudder Move **Being Considered**

ortstop. Bartell went down and

BUT BATTING HAS NOT

KEPT UP FAST

PACE

By GAYLE TALBOT

are getting the flamboyant batting

were weatherbound.

Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees no longer

WICHITA FALLS, May 12. (A)— L. C. McEvoy president of the Wichita Falls Texas league club, at Longview to consider the feasibility of transfer of the Spudder franchise to the East Texas city, told Daily Times over long distance teelphone today that Longview interests had made no definite offer to take over the club. He declared that further conferences weer schduled later today, but no action had yet been considered.

Mr. McEvoy denied reports from Longview that the transfer of the club had been tentatively agreed

WILL BURY RANGER RAYMONDVILLE, May 12 (A)-Funeral services for Ranger Cap-tain Light Townsend were arrang-

terday, Mrs. Hill put out Mrs. T. F. ler was a slight favorite today.

The other upper bracket match today brought Mrs. Scott Hill of Stroube of Corsicana, 6 and 5. Greene of Fort Worth, 2 up. Mrs. Winger eliminated Mrs. H. R.

FIFTY QUALIFY

All Entry Cards Must Be Turned In Tomorrow By 8 O'clock.

More than 50 local golfers had qualified this morning for the City Amateur golf tournament to be played over the Red Deer course starting Sunday morning. Qualify-ing will close tomorrow afternoon and all cards must be in the hands of Mark Heath by 8 p. m.
Twenty prizes will be given and

that had opposing clubs hanging on the winner declared city amateur champion, Tommy White has qualthe ropes the first fortnight of the campaign but their pitching sudified with the lowest score to date, denly has become a thing of beauty. a 72 or par score. The prizes are on display in the window at Kees In scoring four consecutive victories over Detroit and St. Louis and & Thomas Gents Furnishing store on North Cuyler street. setting sail after the flying Washing Senators. Joe McCarthy's curv-Play will continue through May 22. Contestants must meet their op-

ers have more than atoned for a marked falling off in the club's atponents at the time designated or forfeit the match unless an agreement has been made between the Charley Ruffing, Vernon Gomez and Young Johnny Allen has allowed Prizes will be awarded as follows:

only four runs. Allen, the rookie from Toronto, won a starting berth Grand prize for winner of first flight (city champion) and runner-

yesterday when he set the Browns up. Winner and runner-up in each down, 3 to 0, on five scattered hits. The other American league teams cceeding flight Low medal qualifying score and unner up. Low medal match score and run-Brooklyn traveled twelve innings

to beat out St. Louis, 6 to 3, and break a four-game losing streak. ner up.

Most birdies made in 18 holes match play and most birdies in match play and most birdies in cup). Their three runs in the twelfth were strictly a gift, the compliments of qualifying (Putts must be in cup) "Wild Bill" Hallahan. In that frame the Cardinal southpaw un-

Longest drive during match play. Winner in driving contest. Foursome making low aggregate

American Stars Confident of Win

NEW ORLEANS, May 12. (A)-Fitz Eugene Dixon, non-playing captain of the United States Davis cup team which tomorrow starts its engagement with Mexico in the semi-finals of the North American zone, expressed utmost confidence today on the eve of the match. As the American team of Ellsworth Vines, Frank X. Shields Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn

entered final practice, it bore the label of its captain: "The best po-tential team I have ever seen." Van Ryan's sudden development of a faster, more accurate and lower flying drive brought from Captain Dixon the remark "the team now has four singles players. It is ready

Although considered outclassed by the United States, the Mexican players have improved their game steadily as they gradually acclaimed themselves and accustomed their strokes to the lower bounce of the ball which they find is heavier than at their high altitude home.

BOW TO ROYALTY LONDON, May 12 (P)-There will be nine American women in the group to be presented to the king and queen tonight at Buckingham palace. The name of Miss Ella Uppercu of New York City, was added to the list today. Last night thirteen Americans curtsled before their majesties at the first court of

MANY DOGS RUNNING ARCHER CITY, May 12 (A)-The last test to determine the champion hunting dog in the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters association meet started at dawn today. Four hun-

Defeats Ex-Harvesters In Practice Contest By To 20 Score.

That Coach Odus Mitchell ready has a good basketball team for 1933 was demonstrated last night when the boys he will use next spring defeated an aggregation of ex-Harvesters, 58 to 20.

The ex-Harvesters included "Flash" Enloe, Parks Brumley, Chastain, Don Saulsbury, Henry Ayers, Seitz, Sam Keith, Albert Lard. Enloe scored over half of the points for his team.

Marbaugh looped 14 baskets from the field and made three points by the free throw route. He was high-point man by 10 points. The most effective Harvester line-up had Marbaugh and Woodward at the forward positions, Fullingim at center and Kelly and Patton at guards. Woodward looped six baskets from the floor, Fullingim four. Patton made one field goal and four free

At various intervals Coach Mitchell sent in Pool, Heard, Sullins, Smith.

The Harvesters took the lead in the first minute and increased it throughout the game. Kelly and Patton, as guards, showed up even better than last winter. They took turn about stopping Enloe. Mar-baugh made most of his points by the crip shot route, but he made good all such chances at the goal Fullingim displayed capable center material

Coach Mitchell will not have to worry about a basket ball team next year if all the boys return to school He already has a good team.

Baton Rouge Is Finally Beaten

By The Associated Press Baton Rouge's grip on the lead in the Cotton States League was weakened yesterday by defeat at the hands of Pine Bluff which con-tinued in a tie for second place Vicksburg which won

from Port Arthur. Baton Rouge was able to, score only in the first inning yesterday while Pine Bluf took the lead in the third and sailed through to a 5-2 victory.

Vicksburg had two good inning in a 10 to 4 victory over Port Arthur. De La Fuente weakened in the third and fifth but otherwise pitched steady ball. Stewart was touched by the Texans for seven hits while his teammates ran up

Monroe defeated El Dorado 12 to 7 to put the Arkansans in a tie with Port Arthur for the cellar position. dred dogs, including 17 which had not participated before in the day contest, were competing. The test was staged at the Ikard ranch

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TWO HUNDRED ATTEND OUTING HERE WEDNESDAY Tasty Meals Not Necessarily Expensive, Says Mrs. Ihrig

TEACHERS AND PARENTS PLAY

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY ASSOCIATION AT MEETING

A crowd of 200 persons joined in the picnic festivities when the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association entertained yesterday afternoon hor) ring officers of the association, teachers of the school, and several other spcial guests.

Among those given special invita-tions were Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar,

and Miss Ivan Mayfield.

A short meeting held at the school before the picnic was opened with the songs The More We Get Together and America, led by Miss Loma Groom, and the Lord's pray er. A vocal duet was sung by Betty Baker and Jessie Farmer, a reading, Dr. Johnson's Picture Cow, was by James Williams, and a vocal duet was rendered by Welby Parrish and Bill Kretsinger, accopanied by Miss Frances McCue. During a business session, presided over by Mrs. N. F. Maddux, it

was reported that the association had 85 members. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar installed the following new officers: President Mrs. J. M. Turner: vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield; secretary. Miss Clara Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. Espar A. Stover; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Seeds; historian, Mrs. George Clark.

All joined in singing Texas Our

Texas.

It was requested taht all who could give work to Boy Scouts so they might earn their 50 cents for Scout dues communicate with Mrs.

Robert Seeds or T. A. Cox.

Miss Josephine Thomas, principal presented a picture to Mrs. N. F. Maddux as a token of the apprecia tion of the entire group for her faithful work during the last year, the main accomplishment having been the equipping and maintain ing of the cafeteria. Eighteen children are now being fed free of

charge.

Mrs. George Clark's room received the picture for having the most

Breakfast Will Be Made Yearly **Event By Group**

The Mothers' day breakfast held last Sunday by the Business and Professional Women's club will be an annual event, it was decided at a business meeting held Tuesday concession at the rodeo to be held it will be several weeks before Mr in connection with Frontier days. Officers were elected but will not

be announced for several days. Initial plans were made for the state convention to be held in Dallas by Business and Professional Women's clubs.

The next bi-monthly bridge par The next bi-monthly bridge party was announced for May 19 with the following hostesses: Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mrs. W. O. Christian, Mrs. D. A. Bartlett, Mrs. John Beverly, Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Miss Marie Bastin, and Miss Ruby Adams. Those attending were Mesdames Glen Pool, Ed Fowler, Ernest Gee, Frank Lard, E. E. McNutt, M. P. Downs Finis Jordan Christine Smith

Downs, Finis Jordan, Christine Smith John Beverly, Lee Vannoy, W. O. Christian and D. E. Robinson; Misses Esther Thompson, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mildred Overall, Ruby Adams, Mabel Davis, Made-Tarpley, and one visitor, Miss Maud Worshum, member of the Memphis Business and Professi Women's club. All-Church Party

To Be Gay Event For Large Group Musical and dramatic numbers

will have a place on the program of entertainment for the all-church party this evening at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church base-

can; violin duet, Dorothy Meers and H. E. Kreiger, accompanied by Miss Iva June Willis; reading, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist; quartet; negro dialogue, Mrs. Helen Turner and Mrs. F. H. Meskimen.

Mrs. F. H. Meskimen.
Opening the evening will be a mock track meet, designed solely for amusement, and later in the evening refreshments will be served.
The event is for all ages. Mrs.
C. W. Stowell is in general charge.

Meeting Held By 8-40 Group Here

A regular meting, closed with the held by the 8-40 Tuesday evening in the Legion club rooms.

Those attending were Mesdames
Roy Sewell, S. A. Burns, W. C. de
Cordova, Lowell Long, W. M. Voyles,
Roy Webb, and Pete Pearson.

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

Negro Program Held For World Club Wednesday

S. A. Hayden, principal of the negro school, and a group of chil-dren from the school furnished the program at the regular weekly meeting of the World club Wednesday afternoon, The group sang the following songs: Lord, I Want to Be a Christian, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, O Mary Don't You Weep, All Over God's Heaven, and To My

The following subjects were dis cussed by members of the club: The History of Measuring Time, Virginia Long; Telling Time Today, Jay Plank. The club song was sung and prayer was offered by Mrs. H.

Wohlgemuth.
Fruited Jello, whipped cream, and wafers were served to the following: Grover Crocker and Lillian Nix, visitors, and Dorothy Burton, Jay Plank, Elizabeth Helbert, Virginia Long, Gladyne Helbert, Jeanne Lively, Elizabeth Wood, Noble Lane, Hary Ellen Murphy, Lucille Bell, Virgin Coy, Mary Crocker, Florine Crocker, Elizabeth Barnes, Roy Bridge, Lucille Johnson, Addie Fay Bridge, Mary Maud Wright, J. Lee Jarvis, Charles Shelton, and Mrs.

NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Harvey and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and baby moored to Pampa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Goodwin spent Saturday afternoon in Panhandle with Mr. Goodwin's mother. W. B. Earl motored to Pampa

Mrs. Clyde Acker was a Pampa shopper Monday.

Mrs. W. Crail and daughter, Beverly June, returned last week from short visit to California. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coil were Pampa shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Polyak motored to Pampa Monday afternoon

Harry Brandt motored to Ama-

Mrs. Henry Paulsen accompanied her sons to a theater in Pampa

Clyde Acker made a business trip to White Deer Monday.

Mr. Gibney and daughter, Dove Winters, were Skellytown visitors Monday evening. Magnolia ball team defeated Skel-

lytown on the Skelly field 12-8 Sun-Mrs. McCarty of Roxana spent

Monday in Pampa visiting and shop-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis mo-

tored to Pampa Sunday evening.

Joe Carroll's ankle was injured evening in the club rooms. It was last week while he was playing ball. also voted to purchase the bingo Although the ankle is improving, Carroll can go without crutches

Negro Pupils Are Heard At Chapel Of Junior High

Pampa, who are rapidly becoming popular as entertainers, delighted the Junior high school pupils with a program of music yesterday mornng.
The children—15 of them—sang The Little Brown Church, All Over God's Heaven, Soon Ah Will Be

Children of the negro school of

Done, and Uncle Ned.
S. A. Hayden, the school's principal, sang a solo, To My Mammy and gave a reading, The Fire Is Out. The Junior high pupils joined in singing Are You Sleeping Brother John? and Rew, Row Your Boat.

Clara Hill Class Is Complimented The Clara Hill Sunday school

class was entertained with an in-formal party recently in the home of Mrs. H. L. Wallace. Mrs. R. A. Meyers was co-hostess. Games and contests were enjoyed

with prizes going to Mrs. Y. C. Johnson and Mrs. Roehl. The hos-tesses later served strawberry short

Roberts, J. P. Wolfe, Roehl, J. H. Marshall, Garrett, R. A. Meyers, H. L. Wallace, and Miss Marian Dun-

COMING EVENTS FRIDAY

Members of the Twentieth Century Culture club will be hostesses at a tea at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Marvin Lewis. The other two Twentieth Century clubs will be Twentieth Century clubs will guests for the occasion. Order of the Eastern Star will practice for initiation, which will

take place May 16.

County carnival will be held at 8 o'clock at Baker school.

HERE FROM L'FORS
Mrs. Lillian R. Land, Mrs. Mattie Paxton, Mrs. Fred Newsome, and Miss Miriam Wilson, all of LeFors, visited in Pampa today.

Mrs. Harrah To
Read on Program
Mrs. Raymond Harrah will give two readings at a meeting of the Panhandle Speech Arts association to be held at the Palisades, Amavisited in Pampa today.

Iced tea and sandwiches were served at refreshment time.

Members attending were Mesdames W. Wilkes, Porter Beck, W. M. Murphy, J. E. Weeks, Robert Montgomery, Ralph Linnon, John the Panhandle Speech Arts association to be held at the Palisades, Amavisited in Pampa today.

ADDING AGE TO MOVIE PLAYERS PUTS ART OF MAKEUP TO TEST

HOLLYWOOD (A)—The paint, powder and wig men of the film studios are busy these days. Since the rags-to-riches gave way to films in which flaming youth lives and suffers and emerges into old age it is up to the makeup men to exercise genius in effecting

the transformation.

And if you think it's just a simple matter of touching up the dark young hair with powder or a wig or dabbing a few artificial wrinkles on the face, you don't know your artist—your real artist—of cinema make-

In "Forbidden" you saw Adolphe Menjou and Barbara Stanwyck grow old and gray, in "The Sin of Made-lon Claudet" Helen Hayes changed from a young girl into an old woman, in "So Big" Miss Stanwyck again bows to the years, and now in "Strange Interlude" Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Alexander Kirkland and Ralph Morgan all age gradually through 30 years of plot development.

In Miss Shearer's case, according to Cecil Holland, the M-G-M make up man, aging was comparatively simple. In the film her years are marked by worry, mainly, and therefore her hair streaks gradually with gray, while the accentuation of natural shadows in her face remarks the gentle attacks of time. She remains, even nearing 50, a woman of beauty.

It was Gable who presented a problem. Clark has, besides strong features, sparkling eyes. Old folks eyes don't sparkle like Clark's. They had to "shade out" those optics by softening the eyebrows and toning down the lashes. Then each eyelid was lifted and lined inside with a harmless fluid to dim the sparkle Adding spectacles featured the

effect. To complete the transfor-mation he is given a mustache, his hairline is pushed back and his face grayed generally.

Baldness, double chins and wrin-

kles added age to Kirkland, but in some scenes it was necessary to "rejuvenate" Morgan, who in reality is a middle-aged man.
In the final scenes, however, even Morgan's middle-age didn't suffice and the art of the makeup man was

called upon.
Considering this makeup problèm, even without the extra recording work involved in "Strange Inter-

lude's" spoken thoughts, it is little wonder that that set is called the busiest in Hollywood.

Mrs. Lazarus Is **Named President** For Sisterhood

Merry Mixers

vellow flowers.

F. Smalling, and Enoch Burtz.

Has Luncheon

yesterday for a covered dish lun-

cheon. Mrs. N. Zahn was co-hos-tess with Mrs. Reynolds, and the

Visitors were Miss Geneva Groon

and Mesdames E. F. Brake, W. A. Keeney, J. L. Michael, and L. L.

Ladd. Members present were Mes-dames J. H. Ayres, J. B. Chisum

J. F. Davis, L. H. Davis, Cyri Hamilton, F. E. Hoffman, T. W Jamison, C. E. Lancaster, O. J. Mc-Kee, S. L. McMillen, A. A. Neal, J

F. Reynolds, O. B. Robinson, T. B. Solomon, H. M. Stokes, L. R. Taylor

games, Mrs. Archie Ralsky was favored for high score maong the

Iced tea and sandwiches were

Club's Hostess

Mrs. Murphy Is

Bethany Class

in prayer.

stressed in floral decorations and all appointments when Mrs. Otto ed president of the B'Nai Israel
Sisterhood at a luncheon meeting
held Tuesday at the Scheider hohotel. She will succeed Mrs. Sam

Mrs. Fahy scored high in the

Serving with Mrs. Lazarus will be Mrs. Frank Soodhalter, who was re- the guests. elected secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Alex Lubetkin, Mrs. D. A. Finkle-stein, and Mrs. Ralph Denebeim, members of the entertaining committee.

Games of bridge were played after the luncheon and business session, with high score awards going to Mrs. Ralph Denebeim, Mrs. Archie Ralsky, and Mrs. Soodhalter. Twelve memebers attended.

Hopkins Union Sunday School Plans Building The Hopkins Union Sunday school is continuing its growth at

school is continuing its growth at a remarkable pace, and it was announced this morning that a larger meeting place would be secured: Whether a building would be moved to the place of meeting or whether a new building would be constructed had not been decided definitely. There were 250 persons at the special Mother's day program last Sunday, and 235 remained for the regular Bible study. The program included readings, solos, quartets, hymns, and special orchestra selec-Those who played in the orches-

ment.

The following selections will be given: Reading, Mildred Fahy Patton; dialogue, Betty and George Cree; mixed quartet; short dialogue, Joyce Turner and Kirk Duncan; violin duet. Dorothy Means, J. P. Wolfe, Roehl, J. H.

Those who played in the orchestra were H. E. Kreiger, director, Miss Dorothy Meers, Mrs. Stallings, Miss Iva June Willis, Vern Springer, R. S. Lawrence, and Charles Frost.

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Presbyterians Are To Gather

The First Presbyterian church will have a congregational meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. B. E. Finley will preside at At the close of a series of bridge Monday evening at a Mr. B. E. Finley will preside at the business meeting and a social hour will follow.

All interested in the welfare of among the members, and Ralph Linnon for low.

Took tea and sandwiches

'AGING' STAR

WILL BE IN PAMPA TO CONDUCT SCHOOL MAY 17-20

Pocket-books and personal tastes are not yet standardized, and probably will not be for a long time

Economy in the family budget is just as vital to some housewives as tasty food, while it amounts to lit-tle, to other more fortunate ones. But there's no reason to worry at all, no matter how limited the grocer's and butcher's and baker's share of your monthly budget is, according to Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, the home economist whose free cooking school May 17-20 in the city auditorium is being looked forward to by hundreds of local women.

It's possible to serve just as nu-

tritious and just as tasty meals on a small amount weekly as it is on your share of a millionaire's income, the kitchen expert declares. And just as great a variety is possible in menus in one budget as n the other. Ability to manage her kitchen ec-

onomically, both for food and time spent preparing it, is one of the main tests of the good housewife. Careful shoppers read the labels on packages carefully. These must describe the contents of the packages, by government pure food regu-By watching carefully every item

purchased, careful budgeting and an exact accounting weekly—every housewife can keep her expenses within the family income, Mrs. Ihrig sincerely believes.

A great part of her cocking school

program will be devoted to this all important theme—economy in buying and marketing, as well as in the actual cooking. "Oven cookery is now easy and ec-onomical, by use of automatic, con-

stant heat and time controls.
"But there are often great spaces left on the stove-top where heat Here is how the movie make-up man puts age on a film star. At the top escapes-especially in an open-top is shown Barbara Stanwyck as the range. I alv youthful Selina Peake in "So Big." range myself. range. I always use a closed-top "The first rule in this economy

of the range-top is to use proper utensils. Fitted covers, flat bottomed utensils, the waterless cookers with cleverly inset triplicate pans steamers—all these help.
"A whole meal may be cooked in Complimented

a wateriess cooker—vegetables on top of the roast, and so on." Mrs. Ihrig on her arrival here, will commence an inspection of local markets for her series of marketing hints she always gives at her pro-

'tips' strictly local, to fit needs of housewives in Pampa," she says. "I think half the job of cooking done with the market-basket, and ticle—the market-basket—is going to Lovely refreshments were served have a big part in the so-ol next at tables centered with orchid and It's still the simple things that

Members attending were Mesdam count most in the kitchen, and the M. S. Fager, W. S. Fleetwood, B. C. Fahy, D. C. Houk, C. E. Hutchins, C. D. Hunter, J. T. Morrow, Weldon main problem is to find new ways to make the old dishes better. And it's still possible to do this with Wilson, Otto Patton, Earl Powell, true economy-without "high-faluand Clylde Oswalt. Special guests were Miss Mary Patton and Mestin" trimmings., So don't miss the cooking school! If you do you'll miss dames G. J. Cotton, Bert Isbell, T. the most helpful hints ever Country Fair' Is

Mrs. Oswalt will be hostess the To Be Gay Event An informal good time will be

spent by those who attend the "country fair" at Baker school tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The event is sponsored by the Parent-Members of the Bethamy class, vided and a program will be given

entertaining committee included Mrs. S. L. McMillen, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, and Mrs. Zahn. Mrs. T. B. Solomon led the devotional and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster led her to Pampa.

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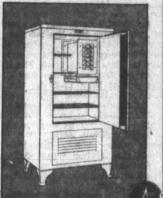
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Gasoline Line Is In Operation

PONCA CITY, Okla., May 12 (AP)-Constructed at a cost of \$19,000, 000, a gasoline carrying pipeline, 1. miles long, is transporting 50 barrels of the fluid daily from Oklahoma to midwestern and northern terminal markets.

Extending northward from Ponca City and other Oklahoma refineries, the great snakelife line reaches Kansas City, Des Moines, Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul. It has direct connections with re-fineries at Ponca City, Barnsdall, Tulsa, Okmulgee, Muskogee other state points.

The pipeline is a co-operative venture, sponsored and controlled by six large oil companies and constructed and operated by the Great Lakes Pipe Line company.

Masons Dedicate Granite Temple

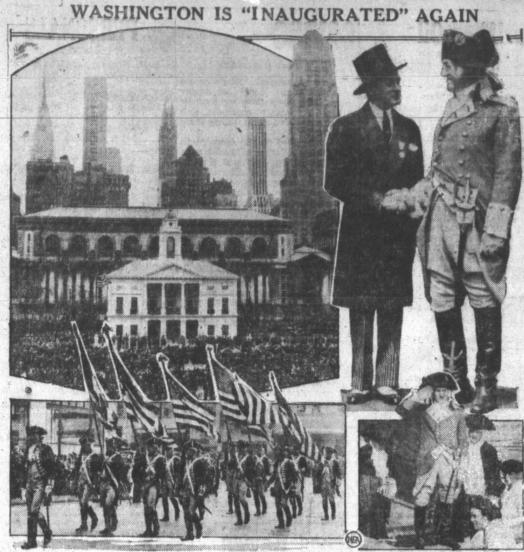
ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 12 (A)-Undaunted by pelting rain ,thous ands of Masons marched up Shooters Hill today for the dedication of the granite temple to George Washington the Mason.

It was raining when the military section of the parade, headed by Major General John A. Lejeune, forner commandant of the Marine corps, began the march through this nistoric town, replete with traditions of Washington.

The downpour increased as the Masonic units fell in line. Colors on gorgeous uniforms began to merge but the procession went through Alexandria with bands

Secretary Hyde was one of the first cabinet officers to arrive, pre-ceding the presidential party.

pleas of guilty to charges of robery. He was charged in connection with the holdup and robbery of Chief of Police J. T. Taylor of



Cockaded hats and pewdered wigs mingled incongreously with silk toppers and swallow-tail coats as New York bridged the gap of 143 years to re-enact the inauguration of George Washington. Towering GIVEN TEN YEARS

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Sew Fork Bridged the gap of 143 years to re-enact the inauguration of George Washington. Towering day County, Texas, did on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1932, levy on certain real property lying and being cituated in said Gray County, in the state of Texas, said judgment being left, proudly bearing aloft thirteen-starred flags. Lower right, you see "Washington" in a heroic pose a lizh upon said real property, which pleas of guilty to charges of rob. as he arrived at the foot of Wall Street aboard a Colonial barge—equipped with gas engines. And note his aide (at left) consulting a wrist-watch hidden beneath a lace cuff!

C. O. Harvey underwent a major | C. C. Enochs of White Deer was | Mrs. J. P. Osborne of Miami operation at Worley hospital yes-terday.

O. C. Enlocking of White Deep transacted business in Pampa yes-terday.

With each 25c purchase we give you a coupon. Firty of these entitles you to a standard Camera FREE!

PIECE GOODS SAL

Thousands if yards of prints, broadcloths, cretonnes, dimities, silks, sateens, eyelets, meshes, Roshanara crepes, etc. purchased for this mammoth event. Our buyers were fortunate in securing the output of a large mill, making these prices possible.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, May 13, 14 and 15

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		\$1.00	10c	Yards Specially Priced!	5c	7c
	Beautiful, New Designs PER YARD	CRETONNES	10c	Printed, All New Mater PER YARD	PIQUES	22 c
	All Pastel Sh Crisp New Silk YARD	SILKS ades, s	79c	Solids in all co For Summer I YARD	LINNENES lors, Presses	10c
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	Fancy Printed, They're Very YARD	Popular	89c	Mansion Brand An Unusual Qu Sale Price, Y	ality	6c
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Plan Now To Be In Pampa On FRONTIER DAYS May 26, 27 and 28



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ment charges which face him.

Tomorrow, this stranger-than-fic-tion character from the borderland between law and crime, will be ar-raigned in District of Columbia supreme court to plead under the in-dictments which accuse him of con-verting to his own use \$104,000 ob-tained from Mrs. Edward B. McLean, as ransom and expense liberate the kidnaped

Out of jail yesterday, he talked at last of the amazing case and other suspicions levelled at him, in loud denunciation of his accusers.

He scoffed at the charges. "Mrs. McLean, he shouted, "don't have a leg to stand on! This is a travesty. You think I'm afraid of Mrs. Mc-

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the honorable district court, 10th judicial district of Texas, in and for Galveston county, State of Texas, on the 18th day April, A. D., 1932, for the sum of Fifty-seven Hundred and Thirty-two and 59-100 \$5732.59) Dollars, together with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum since De-cember 27, 1929, and costs of suit under a judgment in favor of American National Insurance Company, a corporation, versus J. G. Gantz and Letitia Payne antz, his wife, placed in my hands for exe cution, I. Lon Blanscet, Sheriff of

All that certain let, tract or parel of land lying and being situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, known and described as ot No. 19 and the North 121/2 feet f Lot No. 20, in Block No. 36 of the original town of Pampa, fronting 37½ feet on Somerville street; and lso, all that ceratin lot, tract or arcel of land lying and being sitated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, known and described is the South 12½ feet of Lot 30 n Block 36; fronting 12° feet on Somerville street of the Original own of Pampa.

Being the easterly fifty (50) feet of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), in Block Thirty-seven (37) of the original town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and being a lot 50 x 100 feet, according to the map or plat of said addition on file in the office of the county clerk of said county, same being levied upon as the property of J. G. Gantz, and Letitia Payne Gantz, and that on the first Tuesday in June, 1932, being the 7th day of said month, at the court ase door of Gray County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., by virute of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public venue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. G. Gantz and Letitia Payne

And in compliance with law. I tive this notice by publication in the three consecutive weeks immediately published in said Gray County, Tex-

Witness my hand, on this the 12th day of May. A. D., 1932. LON L. BLANSCET, Sheriff. Gray County, Texas. By J. F. Archer, Deputy. (May12 19 26)



GAINESVILLE, Fla. (A)-Jane

McCALL PATTERNS

They're New!

WASHINGTON, May 12 (A)-At liberty once again and full of fight, Gaston B. Means began lining up

SHERIFF'S SALE

COUNTY OF GRAY.

That certain lot or tract of land ituated in Gray County, State of Texas, more fully described as fol-lows: Being all of Lot numbered Nineteen (19) and the north twelve and one-half (12°) feet of Lot Twenty 20) in Block Thirty-six (36) of the original town of Pampa, in Gray county, Texas, as shown by the recorded map of said town, said property having a frontage of thirtyseven and one half (371/2) feet on Scmerville street and running 140 feet to alley in said Block numbered

English language, once a week for preceding the day of sale, in the

PIRATE QUEEN



Graham has been chosen "Queen of the Pirates" at the University of

The brunet daughter of the university's business manager was crowned at the annual Pirates' Ball outstanding social event of the ear. She rules until 1933.

What is Doing

ize dollar.

Debates Glass banking reform

Agriculture committee considers arm relief plans. Banking committee opens hearings on Goldsborough bill to stabil-

Foreign relations committee acts on world court. Special economy sub-committee works on omnibus bill.

In adjournment until Friday.

Banking committee considers Banking committee considers nome-loan banking bill. Ways and Means committee considers depreciated currency in rela-tion to tariff rates.

Reichers Plans To Take Off Tonight

NEWARK, N. J., May 12—If the weather is satisfactory, Lou T. Rei-chers. Arlington speed pilot, prob-ably will take off on his solo flight

to Paris tonight. The 31-year-old Reichers has expressed no fears of the Atlantic cccan. What he wants, however, is good weather at Harbor Grace and at Dublin—points where he plans to

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

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SMALLER DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, May 12. (A)-The Union Pacific railroad today de-clared a dividend of \$1.50, on the common stock. Previously the comany paid \$2.50 quarterly

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Golden stop ped in Pampa today enroute to Mi-ami. Mr. Golden is superintendent of schools at Portales, N. M.

Mrs. Elmer Morris of White Deer was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

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Sanforized Shrunk Other Fast Color Shirts 98c

Young Men's Slacks!

Tan or light grey. Tab adjustment. Double pleated front. Wide collegiate bot-

Mens Summer Shoes!

Good looking shoes at these prices. Smart sport combinations for summer. Plain black or tan. Dress shoes. Goodyear welts and all leather shoes.

'Star Brand Shoes Are Better'

Heads Up! Straws Are Here to Stay!

TOYO'S SOFT PANAMAS SAILORS MILANS Get Under One of These Straws

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CDDS

Tennis Shoes 49c Pair

Boys and youth Tennis Shoes. White with black, tan with black boxing. Heavy rubber soles.

Tom Sawyer Togs-Hawk Brand Work Clothes

ou Can't Marry

SYNOPSIS: "I'd like to try and oure you," Jenny Revell tells Eddie Tuensend, whose nerves are shattered. Her cousin Georgie, who has just married Eddie, is ou a businese trip, having told her employer that Jenny, has married Eddie. Though Jenny loves Garth Avency, he has broken an engagement with her,

Chapter 22 BY SPECIAL MESSENGER

DO YOU know, Eddie, that there have been any number of bangngs and crashings and thrummings oing on down in the streets while were closed to them?

"Now if you'll promise me that except what I'm saying to you-I'll have you all right in no time!"

Eddie was enormously amused She was glad of it-his laughter could never hurt her. Besides, she knew she was right. She let him enjoy the joke and then suggested he should inspect his bedroom and let her unpack for him.

But Eddie, thrusting his hands deeply into his pockets, became

be right or wrong about it-" and fine." after a weighty pause—"and she wings are grown again!

"You'll find me a room somewhere, len, there's a good kid. Gave up my No use throwing money about in a

She stood considering, her hands in it secret. . . You'll take care, too, her pockets, her brows bent, luto the silence came the sound

of someone at the door. Eddie's face lost every vestige of plan of climbing on to the leads.

her in the eyes, cutting through his with her." mutter of-"Don't let them send me ap! Don't let them, Jenny!"

"Listen to me. Ed! No. you're not really listening, not as you can thing except what I'm saying now. Nobody is going to send you up until you want to go and nobody is going to crash down on to you."

"Honest, Jen?" "Honest. So what have you to worry about?" "Nothing." admitted Eddie, al-

most unwillingly. mind to what I've just said. I'll see that-"

who it is at the door." thumb at the interior of the apart ment.

"Mr. Townsend is feeling better," said Jenny, answering the thumb, but I'm glad you came up, Gill. I quiet room for him? He doesn't want to stay here.'

She had expected period of ruminating, and it startled uer when he suggested without a moment's hesitation, "Mrs. Bigger."

I weren't with him?" To each question in turn Gill gave his weighty nod. Then he jerked left that morning. his thumb again at the little hall

and said, "Luggage?" Jenny produced Eddie's solitary sultcase and the big-shouldered the right hand to the left. Then he and yet orderly. demanded: "Mr. Townsend?" He

after Mr. Townsend.

As long as she lived Jenny never hightmare that goes on and on until tered what excuse he sent! at last one wakes. By the time she urt tail and run away.

But she did not let him guess it. She talked to him, brightly and at the curb and had taken her place steadily all the way there, while at his side? people stared and children pointed at his bandages and his uncertain steps; and she went on talking now while she unpacked his belongings.

Kidnapers May

"Isn't Mrs. Bigger a good sport? She's so ugly you think first she must be thoroughly bad-tempered but she is one of the most amiable people I've ever met. Do you think you'll find your handkerchiefs if I' put them in this drawer?"

"Only a girl would fuss with a lot of handkerchiefs at all," said Eddie drowsily. "Much simpler never to unpack anything, then you can ala ways find it."

He was lying on the narrow bed. his hands behind his head, his eyes re've been talking and they didn't closed. He had been pushed and perworry you a scrap because your ears | suaded into Mrs. Bigger's shop in a pitiful state of nerves, but the sight of his future landlady had so deevery time you get panicky you'll lighted him that he had thrown close your cars against everything aside his fears and followed her quite naturally up the stairs to the room he was to occupy. Mrs. Big ger had sense enough not to catechize him about his accident; she promised to come up later, when he had had "a nice snatch of sleep" and read to him from the Sunday papers; and rather to Jenny's surprise he had grinned and agreed.

"I like that old horror," he remarked when she had gone. "She doesn't get me all fussed up like those doctors and nurses did. I "I don't come here to live until never could stand hospitals. Mrs. t come openly as Georgie's hus Bigger will suit me down to the sand," he announced. "Not as ground indoors and you'll be there, things are now. You may be right won't you?-when I have to go out. or wrong about her job-and I may Between the two of you I shall do

"I'll come back this afternoon or may be right or wrong. But I'm this evening," she promised. She not going to be kept here like a noticed that he had not mentioned darn bird in a cage until my Georgie again. It was perhaps a pity that she must be mentioned at all. But there was no choice.

"If Georgie stays on with Mr. rooms. Any old back street will do. Matching," she began reluctantly, "she will have to take care that he doesn't hear that she is married. We "No use at all," agreed Jenny. shall all have to take care to keep won't you, Eddie?"

"Personally I'm going to let people say and think anything rather than tell them the truth," she added firmcolor. He jumped back against the ly. "You must back me up, because window as though he had some wild we can never know what may not come to Mr. Matching's ears. At Jenny realized that this first test any rate"—as he still made no kind of her power would be the last. She of response-"until Georgie comes followed him, forcing him to look home, and you can discuss things

She waited for a moment but there was neither word nor sgin. Was he really asleep? No, she was sure he could hear her. She sighed listen. Close your ears to every and quietly opened the door. She had a great longing to get out of the bare, poor little room with its coarse lace curtains-out into the

> "Jenny!" The call came just as she was over the threshold.

"I hate to bother you about anything," she protested, returning to his side. "But Georgie made me see Then you go on listening in your that it's most frightfully important

"All right, kid. I'll remember. I'll As Jenny had expected, it was Gill talk any darn nonsense anybody who was at the door. He said noth- likes. I'll begin by telling Mrs. ing at all, but jerked an enquiring Beauty Bigger that I've got three wives already. Go on, you buzz off: I'm sleepy again. Anyway, I've got

plenty to think about." She left him to it. In spite of his nonchalance she knew he was hurt: wonder if you know of some cheap, hurt and bewildered and lonely. So often she had herself been all those things that she knew how he longed

She had a final word with Mrs. Bigger, then crossed the road to the hotel and there paid her bill and Would she take a boarder? Is collected her few possessions. As her house clean? And quiet? And she was leaving, the clerk called would she look after him a little if her attention to a note which had, he said, arrived for her by special messenger shortly after she had

She opened it. She did not need to look at the signature to read that it was from Garth Aveney. He had just the writing she would have superintendent swung it easily from imagined for him; big, sprawling

"I feel sure you didn't really exseemed to expect to carry Eddie, pect me to keep our appointment this morning. Fortunately for me, I "Ill bring him along. If you will heard that you were expected elsego first, Gill, and explain, I'll look where, And so, to tell you the truth,

was L' She stared at it, read it again, forgot that first dreadful walk with then tore it into small pieces. "Ex-Eddie. Last night, under her tired pected elsewhere?" The words confeet, Eyle Street had seemed long, veyed nothing to her; perhaps they hat with Eddie clutching at her were not meant to. When a man shoulder, swerving and jibbing like cut an appointment with a girl simterrified horse at every sudden ply because he could not stand beound-it seemed like a road in a ing in her company, it hardly mat-

She took her way haughtily back and installed him in Mrs. Bigger's to the apartment. Perpetually she sper rooms, she felt as though she, seemed to journey to and fro along oo, would swerve and jib and finally these hot streets! Was it only yesterday evening that she had left rather than heard his car draw up

(Copyright. Julia Cleft-Addams) The doctor shows himself still in-terested in the marriage, tomorrow, and Jenny sees Garth Aveney.

Labor Body For Be Identified

BOSTON, May 12. (A)-Informa-BOSTON, May 12. (P)—Information that may lead to identification for officers of the organization toof the kidnapers of the son of Col. day after passing resolutions yes-charles A. Lindbergh has been sup-plied to the New Jersey police by Michael H. Crowley, superintendent

When questioned about a report that he provided the New Jersey with a clue, Superintendent

"It is not on the question of reovering the baby that I talked with
the New Jersey state police authories, but rather on the matter of secret, of course, and I may not

Wines and Beer

FORT WORTH, May 12. (P)—Delegates to the state federation of legislation for light wines and beer. Results of the balloting will not be known until tomorrow, after a second vote is cast. Assurance of the re-election of J. W. Parks of Dallas as president was given when he was nominated without opposi-

Markets

New York Stocks

By The Associated Press Am T&T356 99% 97% 979 331/2 AT&SF .200 351/4 33 Aviat Ccrp ... 5 Barnsdall New. 21 41/4 151 52 16 151% 814 Chrysler 8¼ 5¼ Colum G&E .. 33 Cont Oil Del . 15 54 38% 371/2 30% ...16 63 6% 6% El P&L 14% 13% 13% Gen El Gen G&E A . 4 1 Gen Mot201 11% Goodyear 16½ 5¼ 4% Int Nick Can . 17 Int T&T178 Kelvinator . 4% Mont Ward ... 40 N Y C242 131/8 11% 21/4 21/8 Packard Penney J C 22 Phill Pet ... Prair Pipe L 6% 6½ 3% Pure Oil 3 % 3 % 16 % Sears Roe Shell Un Skelly 3% 8½ 16% Std G&E 141/2 SO Cal234 26 241/2 24%

Tex Corp 35 210 8% 7% 81/ 28% U S Stl New York Curb Cities Service: 25 Elec B&S107 12¼ 11½ Gulf Oil Pa . 6 30½ 29% Midwest Util . 23 76 1814 SO KY 3 11% 11% 11%

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, May 12. (AP)—Stocks: heavy, rails touch new lows. Bonds: easy, rails heavy. Curb: heavy, utilities and industrials decline. Foreign exchanges: steady, German mark at 1932 high. Cotton: lower, local selling; easier stock market. Sugar: steady, trade buying. Coffee:

lower. European selling. CHICAGO: Wheat: weak, bearish Canadian government report, weak foreign markets. Corn: easy, ideal southwest weather, easiness cash Cattle: more active and firm. Hogs: steady to higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Wheat— No. 2 red 56-56¼; No. 2 yellow hard 55-5614; No. 3 yellow hard 56; No. 2 northern spring 58-581/s; No. 3 Corn-No. 2 mixed 32; No. 1 yel-

ow 32½; No. 2 yellow 32-32¼; No. yellow 31-311/2; No. 2 white 32-32¼; No. 3 white 32. Oats-No. 2 white 24-241/4; No. 3

white 22-23%. Wheat closed unsettled, 1%-1% under yesterday's finish, corn %-1 down, oats %-% off and provisions showing 7 to 10 cents decline.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12 (P)-Cotton opened firmer owing to better Liverpool cables than due and

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CIGARETTE

Fred Keehn, J. S. Searcy present this ad for a FREE Ticket

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cial District, to which I was recent-"I feel that my first duty is to do the work of this court, for which the state is paying me, and I shall have to depend largely upon my friends. I have lived in the West all my life, with the exception of by Senator Walsh (D., Mass). ticed during this time.

"I am deeply grateful for the expressions of confidence and offers passage. rfom over the entire district. I shall greatly appreciate your sup-port and influence at the forthcoming democratic primary.

HONOR COURT DELAYED There will be no Boy Scout Court of Honor in Pampa this month, James Todd Jr., chairman of the court announced this morning. Examinations fall on the dates set for the court and the following week

advance in rank and receive num-

a decrease in the Bank of England known rodeo stars in the country. rate from three to two and a half

per cent. gradually lost the early gain on a bearish estimate of April domestic consumption and a somewhat easier opening in stocks. July dropped to 5.67 and October to 5.89, down 5 to 7 points from the opening figures and unchanged to one point down from yesterday's close.

Near the end of the first hour the market was quiet and steady, but at

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 12 (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 5,000; 10-15 higher; top 3.25 on choice 170-230 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.35-65; stcok pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.25-75.

Cattle 1,000; calves 300; 300; killing classes generally steady; medium to good steers and yearlings 5.00-65; steers 600-1500 lbs. 5.25-7.00; heifers 550_850 lbs. 4.25-5.75; cows 3.50-4.50; vealers (milk-fed) stocker and feeder steers 4.50-.600. Sheep 10,000; native spring lams

25 lower; sheep steady; fed lambs in June. One of the meetings will biddings lower; top native spring be a noon luncheon and the other lambs 6.40; Arizonas 6.75; spring a night business meeting. A regulams 6.00-75; lambs 90 lbs. down lar meeting will be held in the city 4.75_5.25; ewes 150 lbs down 1.00175. auditorium Monday night.

Tariff on Oil Hit by Minority

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P)—In-clusion of "tariff duties on oil," coal, excise taxes" in the tax bill was called "utterly indefensible" in a minority report made public today

all my life, with the exception of about three and one-half years which I spent at Austin as one of the judges of the Commission of Criminal Appeals. I have practiced law on the South Plains, with the company of the above period for the appear of the above period for the appear of the above period for the appear of the app exception of the above period, for about 26 years and I refer the voters to any trial or appellate judge ippi, George of Georgia, Costigan in Texas before whom I have prac-. The majority report of yesterday defended the tax bill and urged its

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Workers will meet in the cham ber of commerce rooms at 9:30 o'-clock temorrow morning and will immediately start the drive. The city will be combed building by the boys will be assisting in the building and street by street. There Frontier Days celebration, Mr. Todd will be no reserve seats at the rodeo performances, six in number, but en route and entries are being received daily from some of the best

"We are not going to make the oer cent.

After the opening, the market chants," Mr. Limerick said last radually lost the early gain on a night. "When he buys his books of tickets at \$3 each he will have done his share, excepting giving moral support. We must sell 1,500 books of tickets and it is up to every member of the junior organization

to get in and do his share." Plans for holding a Junior chamber of commerce frolic each morning of the celebration on the vacant across the street from the courthouse are being formulated. Also the midnight serenaders, a secret organization, is being assembled and will probably make its first appearance Saturday afternoon and night. A junk car race will be held one afternoon of the celebration under the supervision of Frank Culberson. Horse races

are also anticipation. Plainview May 21 to advertise the Pampa celebration. The organization voted to have

two meetings each month starting

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have we done more serviceable things, and never have we thought in broaded terms of economic and welfare problems, than during these hard time."

Harte pointed to the increase in the number of cities affiliated with the organization, and said that in spite of the financial distress, "the chamber is completely solvent and paying as it goes." There are 113 towns affiliated, an increase of 12 since last year. He especially stressed the work of

the committee on government expenditures and taxes headed by C. N. Bassett of El Paso. Over two millich dollars was saved last year, he said, by 20 committees working in their respective towns, counties and school districts under the direction of the central committee. He said the possibilities were unlimited if all of the member cities would partici-

Visitors were welcomed by Mayor Ansley of Amarillo responded, saying, "I like the depression, no more

prosperity for me." In the first eliminations of the "my home town" speaking contest last night John W. Lauderdale Breckenridge and Judson Wise Moran won the right to enter the The court will be held early in every seat will give a clear view of finals Saturday morning, along with June if the boys can be gotten together. Pampa has an active Court been completed and installation of tonight and tomorrow night. Speakgether. Pampa has an active Court been completed and installation of tonight and tomorrow night. Speak-of Honor. Many boys are eligible to electric lighting started this morning. Cattle, calves, and horses are Colorado, Abilene, El Paso and San Angelo were eliminated. more than 30 contestants will heard in the eliminations.

Young Woman To Be Awakened

Grace La Verne, who has remained hypnotized in the show window of the G. C. Malone Furniture com-pany since Tuesday night, will be awakened promotly at 11:30 o'clock tonight in the Pla-Mor auditorium. "I will not be near her at that time," said Dr. de Zita. Moroccan astrologist, who hypnotized her. ticity of hypnotism should read a book by Dr. Scarborough of New York based on hypnotics," Dr. de

Zita said.

He claims there are several forms of hypnotism and that they can be used either wisely or unwisely for A delegation of Jaysees will go to the Old Timers Celebration in the treatment of nervousness, insommia, and crippled cases.

HOME AFTER FISHING Dr. W. C. Mitchell, B. C. Ford. John Oakes, and Mr. Stone return-ed Tuesday night after a fishing trip to Quanah and Childress.

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

J. E. Kinney of Miami was a

Mrs. Frank Welsh of Miami was Pampa shopper on Wedensday.

Mrs. Georgia Murphy of Groom ransacted business in the city yes-

Mrs. John L. Lantz of McLean shopped here on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Graves of LeFors visited briefly in the city yesterday.

Mrs. C. L. Austin of Kingsmill

was a Pampa shopping visitor Wed-Mrs. E. G. Sanders of LeFors was ookking after interests here yes-

terday Mrs. S. P. Hall of LeFors motored to Pampa yesterday on business N. Morris of White Deer visited

in the city on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Addington of were here yesterday

Mrs. Jack Freeman of White Deer made a shopping trip to Pampa on

Mrs. Dick Higgins of White Deer risited in the city yesterday.

Miss Bonnie Nichols of White Deer shopped here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, and Mrs. Fay F. Carr left vesterday to visit in Oklahoma City and Fair-view, Okla. They will return during the week-end.

A fishing trip that netted two frys and a good time was enjoyed the first of the week by Mrs. M. E. Brown of Skellytown, and L. W. Brantly, "Doc" Coolbaugh, and Mr and Mrs. C. D. Lynch of Pampa The party found a fine place to fish near the Oklahoma line about 70 miles from Pampa.

Mrs. L. E. Twigg of LeFors transacted business in the city this

Among the Gray county men attending an oil men's and merchants banquet in Borger last night were W. H. Lang and Olin E. Hinkle

AKRON OFF AGAIN

CAMP KEARNY, Calif., May 12 (P)—Queen of the skies, the U.S. S. Akron, world's largest dirigible, cast off at 11:40 a. m. (P. S. T.) today from the emergency mast of its un-scheduled refueling stop here. It was bound for Sunnyvale, south of San Francisco to complete a flight started Sunday morning from Lake-

DIAL IS IMPROVING

C. P. Buckler and Dr. W. Purviance returned last night from El Paso where they spent several days with Oscar Dial who is undergoing treatment in an El Paso sanitar The Pampa men said Oscar is doing well and gaining rapidly. They came through a heavy rain yesterday which lasted to near Canyon. Roads were in terrible condition, they re ported. Mr. Buckler and Dr. Purviance waited in El Paso for a limpse of the Akron but it railed to arrive while they were in the

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

La Nora

"Playing The Big Pictures"

Tonite Is Aesop's Fable **Doll Nite**

ON THE SCREEN

Robert Montgomery

-In-"But The Flesh Is Weak"

Friday and Saturday



A drama of heartbreak ... of sacrifice ... of spine-tingling thrills Richard Cromwell

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And since, knowingly or unknowingly, we all inhale some part of the smoke from our cigarette-Lucky Strike developed that great scientific process which removes certain im-

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1932

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(Eight Pages)

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CALICHE WILL BE USED UPON

CONTRACT TO BE LET THIS MONTH BY STATE

EARLY COMPLETION SEEN

CLOSING OF GAPS ON THIS ROUTE IS **IMPERATIVE**

A request made recently by county commissioners that the grading, drainage and paving contract on highway 33 from Pampa to the Roberts county line be awarded at the May lettings, was granted yesterday by the State Highway commission. The commission announced tha among the contracts to be let May

26 and 27 were the following: Gray-14.3 miles, grading, drain age structures, caliche base and bi-tuminous surface treatment from Pampa northeast to Roberts county line, highway 33.

Roberts-14.1 miles concrete pavement from Gray county line north-east to Hemphill county line, high-

Hemphill—13.69 miles of grading and drainage from intersection with highway 33 south to Wheeler county line, Highway 4.

L. A. White, state resident engineer for Gray county, said that work on the project in this county would start about the middle of June. He estimated the grading drainage, and paving would be completed within six months. Only in a few places will it be necessary to construct a grade, he said. Most of the right-of-way has been pur-

The decision of the highway de-partment to pave the road with cal-iche, rock, and asphalt did not come as a complete surprise to citizens of this community. County commissioners considered the advisability of using the bituminous surface stead of concrete many months before they submitted requests and recommendations to the state highway department.

The most desirable feature of the cost is much less than concrete. The ners decided that such a hard-surface on No. 33 would be sufficient for the traffic.

To Ban "Nigger Shooters" Unless Damage Stops

Chief of Police J. I. Downs has a warning for youngsters and parents of youngsters who own "nigger shooters" and air guns. If the chief or any of his policemen find the bzoys who are breaking windows and strete lights with the shooters or air rifles, their parents are going to have to pay a fine to get them out of jail, and whip them Many reports of broken windows

and street! ights have been received at the police straion during the past week and Chief Downs says he is going to stop the practice.

Anyone seeing boys breaking lights is asked to call the police de-

northwest portion tonight; Friday

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, will be on the screen. probably thundershowers in Rio Grande valley tonight and Friday: warmer in Panhandle tonight and in north portion Friday.

-AND A SMILE NEW YORK (P)-Chris Hemmin NEW YORK (A)—Chris Hemminger is convinced that he was held up by two of the most heartless was to present the most of the most heartless with the most heartless was dancers will entertain with wretches ever to pick on a meat dealer. They not only robbed him o'clock in the city auditorium. The of \$160 and put him in his own republic is invited to attend. frigerator, but they made his throw

Babe Found Dead Near Parents' Home



CHARLES AUCUSTUS LINDBERGH, JR.

Trick Ropers To Appear on Stage

Pampans will get an advance

treat of what they will see at the

Frontier Days celebration rodeo per formances tomorrow and Saturday at the Rex theater when the Johnson Brothers, world's champion juvenile trick ropers, appear on the stage. The youths will appear at 4:30 and 9:30 o'clock Friday and at 3:15, 7:45 and 9:45 o'clock Saturday. The Johnson Brothers, while only juveniles, are widely experienced having appeared at Cheyenne, Wyo., Calgary, Can., and other big rodeo performances for the last four years. At present they are in Pampa to participate in the Frontier Days celebration May 26-28. Tim McCoy in "The Fighting Fool" and "The Airmail Mystery"

Young Dancers In Program Tonight

The American Asosciation of Uni-

OLL MEN HAVE

'COME-BACK MUST BE **BASED ON GOOD** PRICES

MUCH FUEL STILL HERE

BORGER BUSINESS MEN HOLD BANQUET LAST NIGHT

BORGER, May 19. (P)-Cheering predictions for a "come-back" of business in the Panhandle oil fields were made by industrial leaders who were guests at a banquet given last night by Borger business

carbon black industries pointed out that the producing sands have yielded approximately 30 per cent of

Local Men Attend Amarillo Session

monthly meeting of the Panhandle Association of Osteopathic Physi-

and presented a paper on "Th Pathology of Constipation." An interesting talk on "Physical

Therapy" was given by Dr. Matson Drs. C. P. Callison and W. A. of Minneapolis. Dr. Matson is Seydler attended the regular scheduled to present few days of scheduled to present a few days of clinics in that field-next week at Association of Osteopathic Physi-cians and Surgeons at the office of Dr. E. H. Mann, Oliver-Eakle bldg., in Amarillo. One of the features in Amarillo last night. Dr. Seydler resided at the meeting in the ab-ence of Dr. M. B. Harris, president, prostate.

TINY FORM IDENTIFIED AS LINDBERGH BABY IS FOUND **NEAR PARENTS' HOME TODAY**

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 12.—Formal announcement that a body of a baby, identified through clothing and other means as the missing son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, had been found was made late today at the Lindbergh estate.

"We have to announce apparently the body of the Lindbergh baby was found at 3:15 p. m. William Allen, a negro, was riding from Mount Rose, N. J., to Hopewell with Orville Wilson on a truckload of timber. They stopped the truck near a woods. He, Allen, went into the woods on the Mount Rose Hill in Mount Rose, N. J. Going under the bush he lowered his head and as he raised a branch he saw a skeleton on the ground, and a person's foot.

"He called back to Mr. Wilson. Mr. Wilson ran into the woods, saw bergh nor her mother, Mrs. Dwight what it was and decided to go to Hopewell to get police. They notified Chief Wolf of the Hopewell relice who notified these headquar-ters. Inspector Walsh of Jersey City, Sergt. Moffett of the Newark rolice, Lieut. Keaton of the New Jersey state police and a number of other dectectives immediately went to the scene.

"They reported finding the body of a child estimated to be between 1 1-2 and 2 years old in a bad state decomposition, having blonde hair and wearing what appeared to be an undershirt and a flannel band around the body.

"Not satisfied with this as identification the men ser(t back to Hopewell to the Lindbergh estate to get samples of the undershirt the baby wore and of the flannel shirt the baby had on the night of the kidnaping (March 1). This flan-nel shirt had an embroidered col-lar on it. These articles were taken back to the scene and were compared with the clothing found on the body and were matched closely enough to afford an identification of the body as that of the Lindbergh baby.

body was pretty well concealed by

been an attempt to bury the body face downward. It was in a bad state of decomposition. Mercer county coroner and the county physician were immediately called. The physician is Dr. Charles H. Mitchell. The coroner is Walter Swayze, both

of Trenton.
"The body was found about 75 ards off the road in the wood." The statement was read to re-

SWEETWATER, May 12 (P)-Mrs.

F. N. (Florence) Drane of Corsicana

the college board of directors, an-

CORSICANA WOMAN IS NAMED

ACTING PRESIDENT OF TECH

of Texas Technological college, Clif-ford B. Jones of Spur, chairman of las by the board of directors, who

AND WILL SIGN DIPLOMAS

to be in the residence. Col. Schwarzkopf, state police

head, made his announcement from a long table in the Lindberg's garage where his headquarters has been since the child was kidnaped.

Col. Schwarzkopf promised a fur-ther amplification of his statement later tonight at Trenton, N. J., but for the time being he withheld any information as to the Lindbergh family or disposition of the body. Reporters were directed to the indbergh garage immediately upon

arriving and told to take seats at the long headquarters table. The first to arrive were taose quartered in the village of Hopewell proper and they were told they must wait for the newspaper men from Trenton. The latter were escorted to the estate by state police. Before Col. Schwarzkopf began

reading his typewritten statement he discussed in detail the manner in which it was to be made public. He directed no one be permitted to leave before he had completed reading the statement. At its conclusion he directed all outsiders to de-"The statement of William Allen and Orville Wilson says that the residence."

Three telephones in the garage were restricted by Col. Schwarzkopf "The skull had a hole in it about the size of a 25 cent piece above the forehead. There apparently had communication during reading of

Extra precautions also were taken to insure the simultaneous departure of all those who had been sum-moned to the estate for the an-

An unemployed man in the basement of the city hall this morning telling Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the Welfare board, that he was orters by Col. H. Norman Schwarztopf.

Col. Lindbergh was not in evilonge of the collection of the dence as the statement was read gan now that he had been appointed to reporters. Neither was Mrs. Lind- city manager.

appointed in 1923, was appointed

there considered applications for the

So far as is known here, Mrs.

presidency but reached no conclu-

Drane is the only woman acting as president of a large state co_educa-

tional institution. The council of deans, to which authority normally

invested in the president was dele-

of the class of 1932 as acting pres-

decision, either reversing and re-manding the case or affirming it,

More men than dogs need muzzles. A man cannot get into the king-lom by confessing his neighbor's

The knocker's place is just out

the board, also signs them.

SAVING TO BE EARLY BU

NO BURDEN WILL BE PLACED ON CITY **MERCHANTS**

RACING BEING PLANNED

WIDE PUBLICITY BEING GIVEN FRONTIER DAYS

Advance sale of season tickets to the rodeo to be held in connection with the first annual Frontier Days Celebration May 26-28 will start tomorrow morning, it was decided at a called meeting of the Junior chamber of commerce last night in the basement of the city hall. George Limerick will charge.

Persons buying books of tickets in advance will save one-third of the admission price, which will be 75 cents. A book of six tickets good for admission to any performance, will be sold for \$3. Merchants are expected to buy books to give to their friends or to customers. The merchants will be asked for no do-nations but will be asked to purchase several books of tickets as their only expense of the celebra-

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SWEETWATER, May 12. (A)-Governor R. S. Sterling, addressing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention today, said Texas was "putting out of the hole" fiend of the year.

By HARRY MONTGOMERY Associated Press Staff Writer SWEETWATER, May 12 (A)-Go. vernor R. S. Sterling arrived here today to address the annual conven-tion of the West Texas chamber of commerce. He came from Abilene, where he announced last night that he would be a candidate for re-elec-

State Senator Clint Small of Amarillo reiterated that he was definitely out of the current gover-nor's race if Sterling has decided to run. He indicated he would be a candidate for re-election to the se-

nate. "However, I'm not through, Small added. "There will be another time."

In the president's annual address Houston Harte of San Angelo re-viewed the chamber work for the past year in answer to his own question, "what have you done." Mrs. Drane, who was a member Chambers Justified of the original board of directors

"Our chambers of commerce in West Texas during the past year have justified their existence as

(See CHAMBER, Page 8)

Someone who saw District Atter ey Raymond Allred, usually an exgated after the death of Dr. Paul pert rider, "take the air" yes W. Horn, president, will continue to while astride Mrs. Raymond Harattend to all administrative duties. Doctor Horn died at Lubbock April ly into her colt, spilled her rider and 3. slightly trampled him. The discon-Mrs. Drane will sign the diplomas certing thing about it was that Rayident. Mr. Jones, as chairman of peace and quiet.

Two crowds in one place through-PARKER CASE APPEALED out yesterday. One was in front of out yesterday. One was in front of Malone's window watching the hypunder a three-year sentence on a charge of bigamy, was submitted to the Court of Charge of Days of Charge of Char the Court of Criminal Appeals yes-terday. Mr. Parker was represented by John Sturgeon, his attorney. The court is expected to hand down a school had told them about it.

on next Wednesday, or the follow-ing week. Parker was tried in 31st district court here last summer. that he and I and the other hay Te-ver sufferers in Pampa have only a few more weeks left before the a few more weeks left before the sneezing and sniffling season starts Say, Vaughn, since last summer, I've heard of a remedy. . . .

Mrs. Leo Bentley and infant son were removed from Pampa hospital to their home at White Deer today.

FIVE QUEENS DECKED WITH BEAUTY CROWNS



O. T. Lindsay has returned from a trip to Oklahoma.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Batson at Pampa hospital yesterday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Batson at Pampa hospital yesterday.

Control of the country and here are five representative beauties who natural gas in the field is sufficient to operate present plants for at natural gas in the field is sufficient to operate present plants for at new o district court here last summer.

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about the present economic of courage to tie your apron distress is the reversal of strings in a graceful bow positions in the home which when your kids would ramany men and women have ther see you in a suit of had to take. Attention was armor. called to this recently when the manager of the Hartford Community Employment Service announced venturing.

domestic service on exactly a new law.

he can't provide the com- municipality. forting shelter that he used to, runs deep. It will take back its former status.

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heroes to their small sons plights. children wonder.

man they are, of course.

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BIG DOG,

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EVERY NOOK

AND CORNER

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HAS BEEN SEARCHED,

BUT HO

DEPRESSION ANGLE | outside glamour attached to One of the sorriest things this. It takes a good deal

GOOD EXAMPLES

One of the most interestthat in many instances men ing governmental and ecowho can not find employ nomic experiments that has mert are washing the cups come out of the depression is and saucers and brushing reported from Canada, the crumbs away, while where the local governtheir wives do the financial ments of six small towns that's why the governments because of this being the that have gone bankrupt of this nation—city, county, end of the line These women, for the are being taken over by the state, national-are mainmost part, are performing province of Ontario, under

the same order that they would in their own homes. Governments are going into the hands of receivers aplaundresses, seamstresses, pointed by the province. A board of control composed thing, but doesn't have much historical museum at Canhistorical course, that such employ- of two representatives of idea as to what should be you is too imperative to igment is available and that the municipality, two rep- done. It's our guess that nore. The state has apcourse, that such employ- of two representatives of ment is available and that the municipality, two rep- done. Its our guess that nore. The state has women are willing to under- two representatives of the banks, two representatives of the prove without government two representatives of the bondholders and creditors aid and will continue to do handholders are unless the citizens But the wear and tear on and one representative of a man's pride, when he the province will attempt to sees his wife start out in straighten out the tangled the morning, knowing that financial affairs of each

Each board will have full power to hire and fire muna long time for it to win icipal employes, treat with bondholders and creditors It has always been a and sign all checks. The man's place to earn a liv- town councilmen must obey ing for his family. It has the orders of the board or always been a woman's task face heavy fines; if councilto have lamps in the win- men dare spend money dow, a fire on the hearth, a without the approval of the white cloth spread and a board they will be personal-table set when he comes at ly liable to suits for the re-

able to impart to small chil- ion and efficiency in addren a little bit more wisely ministration, the boards are reel. expected to pull the cities Fathers have always been out of their financial

tures who leave for the worth while. Insolvent bus- in a muddy road. in the morning and iness firms go into the hands don't come home till the sun of receivers for the protecgoes down. Seeing the po- tion of their stockholders sitions reversed will make and there seems to be no good reason why insolvent Fathers will have a dif-ficult time climbing back to hands of receivers for the other celebration here. We vacated pedestals. They protection of their taxpay- speak of the occasion comwill learn to bandage bruis- ers, instead of letting the memorating the completion ed knees, make bread-and- same gang of politicians of the Fort Worth & Denver is looking after legal interests here butter-and-jelly sandwiches, continue to fritter away the and prove how infinitely hu- public's money and increase

I'LL NEVER SIVE

UP LOOKIN' FOR POODLE ..

IF SHE WAS A CANARY

I'D KNOW IT WOULDN'T

RE ANY USE LOOKIN'

BUT DOG'S HAVEN'T

WINES!

appointed by the state of lilinois might have been able to accomplish in Chi-



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of dollars would appear when the game was men-tioned. Two things contribute to the popularity of washers. One is the shortage of dollars, the other the unpopularity of heavy coinage. Silver states have long been worried by the disinclination of people to carry heavy silver coins around with them.

Stone Blind

On the theory that the worst has come to the worst and can get no "worser", beach censors seem to have gone stone blind lately, to judge by pictures coming from the fashion centers and watering places.

Afraid of "Mob"

A lot of writers are sure "the mob" is going to seize the government and revo- cities want the celebration lutionize things. Maybe to be here, which is fitting taining such an army of employes. But the real question is, what would the mob this column to make apso gradually.

News By Reel the La Nora theater here, the Rex as Borger, the Liberty at Shamrock, and several others. Arrangements for the reel are being made by George Limerick and our Mr. Brashears with Universal. The news in sound and picture will follow closely and in timely fashion in the big news of the world pub-lished in this newspaper. It

Pathetic figure—a member of the Taxpavers' Leaand daughters. Brave crea- Such a plan seems well gue hopelessly mired down

will be known as the Pampa

Daily News-Universal news

Another Big Time

Frontier Days should have every attention now, but Northern, Towns and cities today. from Fort Worth to Pampa

I BETCHA IT'S JUST

AS I SAID ... SOME

BODY KIDNAPED

HOLDIN' HER FOR

A REWARD

HER AN' 15

LATIN! GET HIS GROANING GOOD NIGHT! STOPPED. RIGHT NOW IM TERRIBLY MY GOSH! DUMB!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

NO SIR - I SHOULD SAY NOT! HE CALLS

ME THE DUMB DUCHESS AND DOLLY DUMBELL AND ALL THAT - I'LL

PLEASE-PLEASE,

HAD THAT IN

SCHOOL MYSELF,

OR I'D HELP

ADMIT I'M DUMB - IN DO Y GAA 5 HIM - COME ON, FACT, I INSIST IM DUMB! ARE U. S. PAT. OFF. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

DOGGONE

THIS STUFF

WHUT GOOD

IS IT GONNA

Imperative

It is not the policy of respond, the state will withdraw its appropriation. The citizens' fund is short about Within the next two \$8,000, and this sum must weeks The NEWS will have be raised by July 1 so the its own news reel showing in contract can be let by September 1. Even small contributions will help.

Local Interest There is local interest in the project because of the fact that T. D. Holbart is president of the Historical society and head of the building committee. An appeal issued recently by Mr. Hobart, Dr. J. A .Hill of Canyon, J. D. Hamlin of Farwell, W. H. Patrick of Clarendon, Horace M .Russell of Amarillo, A. J. Fires of Childress, H. E. Hoover of Canadian, and W. T. Coble of Amarillo is getting many small responses, but larger ones must be relied upon to complete the project. Prof. L. F. Sheffey of Canyon is the aulater in the summer or early thorized financial agent to whom all contribution should be sent.

Attorney Penix of Wichita Falls

Dr. V. E. von Brunow and Henry an they are, of course.
But a child wants a little Consider, for example, special trains. The other business trip to Oklahoma City.

IT'S EASY

YEAH! NOBODY

WACO, May 12 (P)—Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt declined to commit himself when queried here today concerning rumors that he might enter the race for governor.

"I'm giving all of my time and thought now to the nomination of Speaker John N. Garner for President," he said. "When we get Garner fixed up down at the Houston democratic convention. "I'll have time to think about my own personal political fortunes."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE MONTH OF MAY seems to have been named for Maia, Roman goddess of spring. Some scholars, however, hold that May is a shortened form of Majores, and that the month is so called because it was sacred to the older men, as June was sacred to the young men, or "juniores."

BIRD SONG ceases to be at its best in May, for parental cares

leave little time for it. The task of the parent birds can be realized when one considers that many young birds are capable of eating several times their own weight in food each day.

NEXT: How can the age of a star be told?

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Produce. FOR RENT—Seven room trame house North Somerville. Has servants quarters, chicken house, fenced in children's play ground with sand pile and four Clon steam radiators. Available about May 20.
Rent \$40 per monts. WriteMO, The NEWS 30-3dh

FOR RENT—Half Duplex, nicely furnished, three rooms and private bath. With garage. 1001 E. Brown

FOR RENT—Four room modeling Duplex. Call at 821 W. Francis FOR RENT-Nice two-room furnished apartment, bill paid. 608 East Kingsmill. 30-3p

FOR RENT—House six-rooms, bath. On pavement. 610 N. Gray. Call FOR RENT—4 room modern un-urnished duplex. Call 862 W. 26-6c FOR RENT—Three-room furnished garage apartment. Also bedroom in new home. 418 West Browning. 23-47c

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

For Sale

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ARMED MEN HELD MASON CITY, Iowa, May 12 (P) MASON CITY, Iowa, May 12 (7)
Three armed men were arrested here early today when a bullet hole in the fender of their automobile and blood stains in the back seat aroused suspicion. They gave their names as R. E. Evans, John Good and William La Trasse, all of Kansas City, Mo. Police said they admitted they had served terms in prison and had stolen the car in Kansas City.

MAY INCREASE BORROWING WASHINGTON, May 12 (P)-The compromise federal relief plan distoday between Presi Hoover, congressional and federal financial leaders involves increase in the borrowing power of the re-construction corporation by \$1,500,-

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is auth orized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. July 23. For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

(Re-election)
For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election)

Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS

For Cummissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election) THOS. O. KIRBY

tice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election)
nstable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER

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

For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election) For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET

(Re-election) C. E. PIPES. For Representative 122 District JOHN PURYEAR

D. O. BEENE Of Moheetie Of Shamrock For County Judge: S. D. STENNIS

PHILIP WOLFA For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON
Of Amarille.
For District Attorney:
LEWIS M. GOODRICH,

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Phone 448. 29-3p Miscellaneous SPECIAL THIS WEEK-20 lbs. flat

finish laundry \$1.00, 25 lbs. rough dry \$1.00. Best in town. Perkins Laundry, Phone Cockrell 527-J or NOTICE—I have installed electric lawn mower sharpener, Thut and Ballard streets, sharpened \$1.00. Oscar I corner Blacksmith Shop. 25-12p

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WHY POODLE

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Ill Fated Youth Hoped to Help in **Anchoring Akren**

ELKHART, Ind. May 12. (P)—said the Army has excellent storage for a piano in the Sunday school moor the Akron! That's something on South Cuyler.

Mrs. Lottle Edsall read these words Tuesday, in a letter from her son, Robert, 20, from his naval training quarters on the Pacific coast. He had written her the letter on Mother's Day.

Last night, as she and the boy's father, Jay J. Edsall, returned home at 70'clock, they received a telegram from the naval authorities telling

of his death while attempting to moor the glant afrship.

The parents said his body will be brought to Elkhart, accompanied by his "buddy" in the service, David Loose of Chicago, who enlisted in the pays the same day that young such gift is received be would like the navy the same day that young Edsall did, July 2, 1930, and had been with him ever since they entered the Great Lakes naval train-

Stratified Air Cause of Deaths

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May: 12 (A) The navy dirigible Akron today swung calmly at anchor at Camp Kearny field where two blue jackets were killed in an attempt to moor

A third seaman, Charles Cowart, dangled for two hours to a mooring line yesterday before being hauled aboard the world's largest airship at

Beset by storms in southwest Tex-as, forced to climb over mountains, the airship arrived here safely at 9:07 a. m. (P, S, T.) yesterday to have tragedy climax its transcon-tinental flight.

"Peculiarly stratified air" was blamed by Lieut. Commander C. E. Rosendahl, master of the Akron, for the airship's sudden ascent after snapping its cable, as efforts were being made to moor it.

Two hundred blue jackets had hold of the lines dropped from the Akron and were swinging it into posi-tion when a "peculiar" current of air caused the big ship to swing up-ward. All but three of the sailors

let go of the ropes as they felt themselves leaving the ground. So sudden was the rise of the Ak-ron that the three men who clung to the ropes had reached a danger-ous height before they realized their predicament. At a height of about 175 feet, one of the sailors lost his grip and fell. A few feet farther up, another of the trio gave out and he too, fell to the ground, Both were killed instantly. They were Robert H. Edsall of South Bend, Ind., and Nigel Henton of Fresno, Calif.

Cowart, 19, climbed up the rope until he reached a "toggie"—a cross bar of wood spliced between the rope. The airship maneuvered, sometimes reaching a height of 2,500 feet. Cowart calmly sat on the toggle untile members of the crew of the Ak-ron could be spared to pull him through a hatch and into the air-

Bybee Talks of **Escape Attempt**

FORT WORTH, May 12. (A)-Hilno intention of trying to get out of at Wichita Falls Tuesday night. Under penalties of death, 99 and 20 years. Bybee attempted to break out of the Wichita county jail and was brought to Fort Worth for safe keeping. He arrived last night with Sheriff Payne and Police Chief

Cabiness of Paducah. His face was bruised and swollen from a "pistol beating" he said he had received when jailers frustrated the break Tuesday night.

lat gh ns or 6p rio her re n's 2p of 98.

"This looks like a much stronge jail than the one at Wichita Falls," he remarked. "Some of the bars are pretty rusty up there and they have been filed a lot."

Tumbling Classes To Give Program

The tumbling clases of Harry Kelley and Miss Flo Perry, high school teachers, will give an exhibi-tion at the gym Tuesday night. The public is invited.

The program will last about an hour and a half, Mr. Kelley said. Both boys and girls will appear in the exhibition. Many complicated drills, tumbling acts will be demonstrated by the pupils. The exhibition will be sort of a summary of the year's work. Mr. Kelley will explain the purpose of the various forms of tumbling and how certain muscles are developed.

HOUSTON BANKER ELECTED AUSTIN May 12 (A)—Melvin Rouff of Houston was elected president of the Texas State Bankers' association in the organization's closing convention session here today. He is vice-president of the ston national bank, Mineral Wells was chosen for the

site of the 1933 convention FEAR "DAMP" PRESIDENT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., May 12.

(P)—Fear that "a damp will be elected" was exifessed here last night by Dr. W. J. McGlothlin of Furman university, president of the Southern Baptist convention, in a discussion of national politics and Dr. McGlothlin, who arrived to

preside over the convention that opens tomorrow, said southern Baptists are vigorously in favor of pro-hibition although they are "not satisfied" with enforcement as it is

Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle visited Mrs. J. C. Rothwell of Borger yesterday.

Mary Jane Griffin who has been dangerously ill of pneumoni Pampa hospital is improving.

Salvation Army Is Needing Piano

Anybody got a piano to give away or to lend out for the summer? If so, the Salvation Army would like to have it. Ensign J. F. Kirkman

The need for a piano is reflected in these figures—from 75 to 104 at-tendants at Sunday school every Sunday, from 25 to 50 at the people's services at six o'clock. Then there are the Sunday evening, mid-week and the Sunday morning ser-

Garner Buttons Are in Demand snother man who was president; no positive opinions or convictions, a man on the fence of

The only expression of political quently heard. buttons handed out by Siler Faulk-

Demand for these buttons was so great that not long after the news leaked out that Mr. Faulkner had them, the supply was exhausted. "If there is a democrat in Gray county that is not for Garner I haven't met him yet," Mr. Faulk.

plano to the army; however, if no guarantee to keep it in tune and in today, such gift is received he would like good condition. Mr. Kirkman's telto keep one for storage. He will ephone number is 573.

Roosevelt as a probable democratic Gasoline Making candidate for president has been growing here lately. "He's just another man who wants to be Topic of Address

Progress of the natural gasoline every issue," are expressions fre- industry was the subject of an address made last night by George P. opinion by Gray county democrats
Tuesday the day when Texans
throughout the state were instructing their delegates for John Garner, was in decorating their coat lapels with Garner for president buttons handed out by Siler Faulk
The only expression of political determined and control of the gasoline refining division of the Phillips Petroleum company, at will a meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in Borger. Mr. Bunn tracted the natural gas industry from its of the panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in Borger. Mr. Bunn tracted the natural gas industry from its of the gasoline refining division of the Phillips Petroleum company, at a meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in Borger. Mr. Bunn tracted the natural gas industry from its of the panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in Borger. Mr. Bunn tracted the natural gas industry from its of the panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in Borger. Mr. Bunn tracted the natural gas industry from its of the panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in Borger. Mr. Bunn tracted the natural gas industry from its of the panhandle chapter of the Phillips Petroleum Company, at a meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the Phillips Petroleum Company. no delegates to the state conven-infancy, explaining on charts the progress made and the manufactur-

Ed Warren of the Continental Oil HOUSTON, May 12 (P)—The outhern Pacific railroad has withcompany, president of the chapter, oresided. Music was furnished by the orchestra of the First Christdrawn one of its passenger trains ian church and by McClellan and

Burnett. Max Mahaffey, Dan McGraw, and sion granted in Austin, H. M. Lull, executive vice-president, revealed R. B. Stanley were among the Pam-pans who attended the meeting.

Country Fair, Baker School, Fri-Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

French Hope To Get Wine Here

PARIS, May 12 (A)-The French Olympic committee is still hoping American prohibition authorities will allow French athletes at Los Angeles to have a quart of wine a

"If they Americans knew how great the effect on our boys will be if they are deprived of wine, they would be sporting and let us take as much as we need with us," one of-

"We are accustomed to wine with our meals and to suddenly stop drinking it might lessen our chances in the games."

The committee has agreed to carry reserve supplies under seal and

to obey any regulations which pro-hibition officers wish to impose. Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

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In pairs

-19 Each

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Size - 30 x 4.50-21

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per single tire \$675

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00 per single tire 419 Size - 28 x 4.75-19 FORD-CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH

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PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER

WASHINGTON, May 12. (P)—
Postal authorities said today that the Plainview post office contained probably will be let next week. W.

B. Smith of El Dorado, Arkansas, was low bidder at \$89,750. He likely will be granted the contract if his financial standing proves satisfactory.

LIFEBOATS CAPSIZE

OPORTO, Portugal, May 12. (P)—
ed today as a result of the capsizing of two lifeboats in a furious set in a trempt to rescue the crew of the German steamer Gauss which financial standing proves satisfactory.



FACULTY TEAM TRIUMPHS OVER ALL STARS, 14 TO

TEAM DISBANDED BUT WILL RE-ORGANIZE NEXT FALL

The Faculty closed the playground ball season yesterday after-noon with a 14 to 7 win over the All Stars on the Sam Houston diamond to keep the loss side of their mn clear. The teachers got a scare for four innings, then clear clear

Weatherred, Faculty catcher, was the stick wielder of the game. The red-thatched catcher scored four times on five trips to the plate, the first two runs being homers. Odus Witchell was the fielding sensation of the night. His final out went for double play when he went deep behind third to take a Texas leaguer and throw to second. He made seven outs and four assists.

Sone and Gordon made other good plays when they gobbled up everything in the field. Gordon bbed the All Stars of three runs when he took one deep in the field. with a home run and double and Sturgeon with a home run and triple lead the All Star attack. Marshall scored twice on Pond's blows. Grigsby got the other count er. Pond also was the fielding star of the team, getting four putouts in left field. Marshall at shortstop also played a great game with three putouts and three assists. Wagner was strong on third in the early part of the game.

Patrick went the distance for the Teachers while Dillman was showered from the box for the All Stars and relieved by Sill.

The Faculty nine disbanded after the game yesterday. They will re-organize in the fall for the second half of the city league schedule.

VRESTLING

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK-George Zarynoff, 200, Ukrania, defeated Charley Hanson, 205, Sweden, 41:27; Reggi Siki, 210, Roxbury, Mass., defeated Stanley Litkowski, 220, Poland, 6:27; Bock Cheung, China, 200, defeated Bill Garnon, 198, England, 11:30; Jim Browning, 230, Missouri, defeated Bull Martin, Trenton, N J., 225, in 24:21; Louis Allays, 210, Worcester, Mass., drew with Fred Meyers, 200, Chicago; Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, defeated Sandor Szabo, 205, Hungary, 23:10; George Calza, 220, Italy, defeated Herbie Freeman, 226, New York, 17:30; Dr. Ralph Wilson, 206, Philadelphia, drew with Mike Romano, 205, Italy; Joe Maynard, 200, defeated Jack Hurley, 208, 24:10; Bill Middlekauf 227 Germany defeated Paul Favre France, 12:10; Joe Bevita, 210. Italy, won decision over Joe Komar

MONTREAL - Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Los Angeles, won in straight ALBANY-Nick Lutze, 205, Californa, defeated John Spellman, 208

former Brown university, 32; Leo Numa, Portland, Ore., drew with Pat Reilly, 200, California, 45; Carol Zybysko, 205, New York, defeated Ivan Vakaroff, 220, Chicago, 24:30; Marin Plestina, 230, Chicago, defeated Andy White, 210, Oklahoma,

QUEBEC—Billy Bartrush. 225, Chicago, won two out of three falls from Al Mercier, 219, Chicoutimi; Frank Judson, 210, Boston, defeated Marvin Westenberg, 329, Tacoma, Wash., decision; Louis Leow, 205, France, drew with Yvon Robert,

Longhran Keeps His Old Punch Though Beaten

PHILADELPHIA, May 12. (AP)-There are few to assert that Tommy Loughran was through with the leather and canvas today although he had bowed a second time beneath the punishing fists of young Steve Hamas.

The Philadelphia phantom, trying to come back to the heavyweight heights from which he tumbled last winter, said he thought he had won the 10-round bout which went to Hamas by a 2 to 1 decision last

His partisans declared his per formance demonstrated he still could sock, that he still was clever enough to avoid punishment from a hard-hitting youngst): and it might have been a fluke by which Hamas knocked him out in the sec-ond round of their Madison Square

Garden go last January, The 23-year-old Penn state let ter-man tried for Loughran's body kept him away with his left.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press NIAGRA FALLS, Ont.-Maxie om, New York, outpointed Harry Fuller, Niagara Falls, (10); "Snowflake" Wright, Milwaukee knocked out Joe Latona, Buffalo,

PHILADELPHIA-Steve Hamas Passaic, N. J., outpointed Tommy Loughan, Philadelphia, (10).

BOXERS HERE

Are Matched.

ican Legion, talking about his box fight fans.

the All Star defense blew up and La Fever are the out-of-town boys threw the ball away for a few runs, to get here for the big event. Joe which coupled with three clean hits Vernon has been here working out for several weeks. McGuire arrived Tuesday afternoon. The other boys arrived vesterday and this

for 10 rounds but many fans are doubtful if it will last the limit, as both maulers are known as heavy hitters. The Mickey McGuire-Fritz Stanke bout of eight round is another that is not expected to reach the limit. McGuire is a battler of the first degree and Stanke is known to be able to hit as well as take plenty.

Jay Ward is the red-headed Borger boy, who did so much damage here two weeks ago. He will meet Frankie LeFever in a six-round battle if it goes that far. A fourround preliminary will precede that

and get in the ring at the same time. How long they will remain in the ring is yet to be discovered. Prices have been reduced to \$1 for ringside seats and 75 cents for general admission. Ladies will be admitted to the hall free. Reserve seats will cost ladies 50 cents.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 0: New York 3.

Cleveland-Washington, postponed Chicago-Philadelphia, postponed,

cold.		
Today's Stan		
W	. L.	Po
Washington17	5	.7
New York	6	.70
Detroit	8	.6
Cleveland 16	10	.63
Philadelphia 9	12	.43
St. Louis	15	.45
Ohicago 6	17	.26
Boston 4	17	.19
Where They Play	Today	

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 0; Cincinnati 4

Brooklyn 6; St. Louis 3 (11 in nings). Boston Pittsburgh, postponed

New York-Chicago, postponed Today's Standing

	W.	L.	Pct
Chicago	-,-	6	.73
Boston		8	.619
Cincinnati	15		.550
Philadelphia	12	11	.52
St. Louis	11	14	.440
New York	. 8	12	.400
Brooklyn	. 8	13	.38
Pittsburgh		15	.318
Where They Pl			

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Beaumont 5; Fort Worth 2. Shreveport 0; San Antonio 6. Wichita Falls 3: Galveston 5.

Dallas 3; Houston 7. Today's Standings Dallas Fort Worth Beaumont Wichita Falls San Antonio

Galveston ... Shreveport Where They Play Today Fort Worth at Beaumont. Shreveport at San Antonio Dallas at Houston (night) Wichita Falls at Galvesto

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Milwaukee-rain Indianapolis 4; Minneapolis 9. Louisville 10; St. Paul 4. Columbus 10; Kansas City 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Knoxville 8; Nashville 12. Little Rock 2; New Orleans 1. Memphis 7: Birmingham 2. Atlanta-Chattanooga, postpone

GRAINS WEAKEN CHICAGO, May 1 2(P)-Material setbacks in grain values took place early today, influenced by disappointing cables and by enlarged pressure to sell. Buying power appeared to be at a minimum. Opening ½-1% down, wheat later held near the initial range. Corn start-

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

YALE'S MOUND MARVEL

Several Bouts Not Expected To Go Limit - Sluggers

They're all here, remarked C. A Heath, matchmaker for the Amerers for tomorrow night's card at the Pla-Mor auditorium. The boys are in great shape and a rare bunch of bouts are in store for Pampa

Hall, Stanke, McGuire, Ward and

The Vernon-Hall bout is scheduled

bout ... Four negroes will put on glove



SISLER, FEARED

By The Associated Press

the outlook for batting averages has

ever prolonged the hurling revival

may be, it was felt in more than

one game yesterday.

ven safeties.

thereafter he was unbeatable.

Railroaders Are

Coming Sunday

The Burlington Railroaders o

Amarillo will meet the Magnolia

"Mags" on Magnolia diamond, East Foster avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Sun-

day afternoon. The Railroaders

have one of the strongest teams in

Amarillo and should give the local

Manager Rusty Cahill has made

no announcement as to who will

start the game for him. He may

Proceeds of the game over ex-

penses will go to the Kiwanis club fund for underprivileged children.

The Magnolias have won three of

their five games this season and

hopes to pull farther into the win

The "Mags" won a game from the Skellytown Oilers last Sunday in

Itching Toes

This may be due to Athlete's Foot

Rub your feet night and morning

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

column Sunday afternoon.

a watery discharge.

have a revamped lineup for the bat

nine a hard battle.

in action.

There was plenty of hitting at

Beaumont, where the Exporters tangled with the Fort Worth Pan-

thers, but the scoring was comparatively low. The Exporters won, 5 to

Financing Team Impossible If Nurmi Disqualification Is Not Abolished.

HE HAS BEEN

INTERCOLLEGIATE

ON THEIR

HEADS

LEAGUE SLUGGERS

STANDING THE

EASTERN

HELINGSFORS, Finland, May 12 P)-Talk of a Finnish boycott of the Olympic games at Los Angeles, if Paavo Nurmi is not reinstated shortly by the International Amateur Athletic federation, has gain-

ed some headway. Captain Lauri Pihkala, head of the physical training department of Finland's volunteer army and long prominent in national athletics, told the Associated Press the financing of the trip of a Finnish team to California would be impossible, so far as contributions from the Finnish public are concerned, if Nurmi's disqualification is not rescinded.

Meanwhile, the latest indications are the I. A. A. F. intends to stand pat and make a real test case of the charges against Nurmi that he received excessive expenses.

Finnish journalists have been bills for Nurmi's travel. They are the basis of his suspenion. On September 13, 1931, Nurmi accepted 526 reich marks (\$130) for his own and Harri Larva's expenses and return. For their stay of eight days in Berlin, Nurmi was given 160 marks, or about \$40 ad-

This amount, according to Finnish athletic authorities, does not violate I. A. A. F. rules.

Eckhardt Goes Back to Missions

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (P)-Oscar Eckhardt, outfielder and league leading hitter with San Francis co last season, will rejoin the missions immediately as a result of the Boston nationals' failure to exercise an option to purchase him. He joined the big league team on trial

Joe Bearwald, president of the local coast league club, telegraphed the Boston club instructions to return Eckhardt at once. The big flychaser hit .368 last year. He was acquired last season from Detroit. He played with Beaumont of the Texas league several years ago.



Charles (Red) Lucas, Reds-Alwed the Phillies only five hits in coring his fifth victory.

Jimmy Collins, Cardinals-His homerun with Watkins aboard forc. ed Brooklyn to go 12 innings to win. Johnny Allen, Yankees—Blanked the Browns, 3 to 0 on five hits.

NEED ATTENDANCE

CHICAGO, May 12 (A)-Ways and means of making the turnstiles sing a merrier tune were brought before a merrier tune were brought before American association club owners at stant relief ffrom the intolerable a special emergency meeting here itching and clears up every trace of today.

With gate receipts far below those weeks. Richards Drug Company will tell you one bottle of Moone's of last year, club owners were called ed 1% - % off and subsequently receded further. to consider several sug-ceded further. Emerald Oil will end Athlete's Foo gestions including proposals to cut or money back. —adv players' salaries, trim the player limit, and abolish ladies' days.

TEXAS BOOKS

Mrs. Rochon's Putting Is Still Most Accurate Seen at Event. **BOB HOUSE EVEN FANS**

finals of their sixteenth annual Some pitchers in the Texas leatournament. gue are settling into their work and

But today was another chapter brilliant shotmakers in the associafinalists tomorrow.

Bob House of San Antonio let Shreveport down with five scattered hits, while his mates gave him sterling backing afield and the Indians won, 6 to 0. House fanned George Sisler, once among the most feared batters, in the seventh inning when a runner was in scorpal state championship.

haps the tournament's most curate putter, eliminated Miss Hilda Mrs. R. E. Winger, former Urbantke of Austin yesterday, one Worth champion, together.

FORT WORTH, May 12. (P)—Champions and former champions

in their golfing careers, as the most tion met to determine the semi-The first match today was be-

tween Mrs. Dan Chandler, the long-hitting Dallas Brook Hollow ace who continues to defy the tradition club had been tentatively agreed that a medalist never wins a tour-nament, and Mrs. F. C. Rochon of Wichita Falls, who beat a fine field last year to win the Texas munici-

Mrs. Chandler, in her first match, tain Light Townsend were arrang-Hank Thormahlen led Galveston defeated Mrs. C. F. McAuliff of ed, for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to a 5 to 3 victory over Wichita Dallas, 5 and 4. Yesterday she put with Ranger Chaplain P. B. Hill Falls. Hank pitched steady ball all out Mrs. P. K. French of Fort officiating. the way, holding the Spudders to se- Worth, 7 and 6. Mrs. Rochon, per-At Houston, Mike Cvengros allowed Dallas only seven hits and the Buffs won, 7 to 3. He had a little trouble in the first four innings, The other upper bracket match Winger eliminated Mrs. H. today brought Mrs. Scott Hill of Stroube of Corsicana, 6 and 5. when the Steers got three runs, but

CONTAINS ABOUT EVERYTHING A REAL ialty, passed one man and allowed PITCHER NEEDS

HIS TOOL-KIT

John

Joseph

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em all!

Spudder Move

Being Considered WICHITA FALLS, May 12. (P)— L. C. McEvoy president of the Wichita Falls Texas league club, at

KEPT UP FAST

PACE

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees no longer are getting the flamboyant batting

that had opposing clubs hanging on the ropes the first fortnight of the

campaign but their pitching sud-denly has become a thing of beauty.

In scoring four consecutive vic-

tories over Detroit and St. Louis and setting sail after the flying Wash-

ing Senators, Joe McCarthy's curv-

In four games George Pipgras

The other American league teams

Brooklyn traveled twelve inning

to beat out St. Louis, 6 to 3, and

break a four-game losing streak. Their three runs in the twelfth were

strictly a gift, the compliments of "Wild Bill" Hallahan. In that

frame the Cardinal southpaw un-

corked three wild pitches, tying the

major league record for that spec-

Cincinnati fans enjoyed a large

Wind and rain caused postponements at Chicago and Pittsburgh.

were weatherbound.

Durocher went out.

tion had their big day yesterday when they swept into the quarterto the East Texas city, told the Daily Times over long distance teelphone today that Longview interests had made no definite offer to take over the club. He declared that further conferences weer schduled later today, but no action

had yet been considered.

Mr. McEvoy denied reports from Longview that the transfer of the

WILL BURY RANGER RAYMONDVILLE, May 12 (A)-Funeral services for Ranger Cap-

up at the 18th green. Mrs. Chand-ler was a slight favorite today. Greene of Fort Worth, 2 up. Mrs. Greene of Fort Worth, 2 up. I

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All Entry Cards Must Be Turned In Tomorrow By 8 O'clock. BUT BATTING HAS NOT

More than 50 local golfers had qualified this morning for the City Amateur golf tournament to be played over the Red Deer course starting Sunday morning. Qualifying will close tomorrow afternoon and all cards must be in the hands of Mark Heath by 8 p. m.

Twenty prizes will be given and

the winner declared city champion. Tommy White has qualified with the lowest score to date, a 72 or par score. The prizes are on display in the window at Kees & Thomas Gents Furnishing store on North Cuyler street.
Play will continue through May

ers have more than atoned for a 22. Contestants must meet their opmarked falling off in the club's atponents at the time designated or forfeit the match unless an agreement has been made between the Charley Ruffing, Vernon Gomez and players. Young Johnny Allen has allowed only four runs. Allen, the rookie Prizes will be awarded as follows Grand prize for winner of first

from Toronto, won a starting berth yesterday when he set the Browns flight (city champion) and runnerdown, 3 to 0, on five scattered hits. Winner and runner-up in each acceeding flight. Low medal qualifying score and runner up.

Low medal match score and run-ner up. Most birdies made in 18 holes match play and most birdies in qualifying (Putts must be in cup). Longest drive during match play.

Winner in driving contest, Foursom: making low aggregate score in qualifying. **American Stars**

afternoon as their Reds made it two out of three over the Phillies, 4 to 1. **Confident of Win** Durocher, displeased when he was tagged out stealing second, planted a right on the jaw of Bartell, Phils shortstop. Bartell went down and NEW ORLEANS, May 2. (A)-

Fitz Eugene Dixon, non-playing captain of the United States Davis cup team which tomorrow starts its engagement with Mexico in the mi-finals of the North American zone, expressed utmost confidence today on the eve of the match.

As the American team of Ellsworth Vines, Frank X. Shields,
Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn entered final practice, it bore the label of its captain: "The best po-tential team I have ever seen."

Van Ryan's sudden development of a faster, more accurate and lower flying drive brought from Captain Dixon the remark "the team now has four singles players. It is ready for anything." Although considered outclassed by the United States, the Mexican players have improved their game

steadily as they gradually acclaimed themselves and accustomed their strokes to the lower bounce of the ball which they find is heavier than at their high altitude home. BOW TO ROYALTY LONDON, May 12 (P)-There will

be nine American women in the group to be presented to the king and queen tonight at Buckingham palace. The name of Miss Ella Up-percu of New York City, was added teen Americans curtsied before their majesties at the first court of the

MANY DOGS RUNNING ARCHER CITY, May 12 (A)-The last test to determine the champion hunting dog in the Texas Fox and Hunters association started at dawn today. Four hun-

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Defeats Ex-Harvesters Practice Contest By To 20 Score.

That Coach Odus Mitchell already has a good basketball team for 1933 was demonstrated last night when the boys he will use next spring defeated an aggregation of ex-Harvesters, 58 to 20.

The ex-Harvesters included "Flash" Enloe, Parks Brumley, Flash, Enloe, Parks Brumley, Chastain, Don Saulsbury, Henry Ayers, Seitz, Sam Keith, Albert Lard. Enloe scored over half of the points for his team.

Marbaugh looped 14 baskets from the field and made three points by the free throw route. He was high-point man by 10 points. The most effective Harvester line-up had Marbaugh and Woodward at the forward positions, Fullingim at cen-ter and Kelly and Patton at guards. Woodward looped six baskets from the floor, Fullingim four. Patton made one field goal and four free throws.

At various intervals Coach Mitchell sent in Pool, Heard, Sullins, Smith.

The Harvesters took the lead in the first minute and increased it throughout the game. Kelly and Patton, as guards, showed up even better than last winter. They took turn about stopping Enloe. Mar-baugh made most of his points by the crip shot route, but good all such chances at the goal. Fullingim displayed capable center

Coach Mitchell will not have to worry about a basket ball team next year if all the boys return to school. He already has a good team.

Baton Rouge Is Finally Beaten

By The Associated Press Baton Rouge's grip on the lead in the Cotton States League was weakened yesterday by defeat at the hands of Pine Bluff which continued in a tie for second place with Vicksburg which won again from Port Arthur.

Baton Rouge was able to only in the first inning yesterday while Pine Bluf took the lead in the third and sailed through to a 5-2 victory,

Vicksburg had two good innings in a 10 to 4 victory over Port Arthur, De La Fuente weakened in the third and fifth but otherwise pitched steady ball. Stewart was a contract the third and the third steady ball. touched by the Texans for seven hits while his teammates ran up

Monroe defeated El Dorado 12 to 7 to put the Arkansans in a tie with Port Arthur for the cellar position dred dogs, including 17 which had not participated before in the threeday contest, were competing. The in Archer county.

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BY ASSOCIATION AT MEETING

A crowd of 200 persons joined in the picnic festivities when the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association entertained officers of the association, teachers of the school, and several other spcial guests.

Among those given special invita-tions were Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, and Miss Ivan Mayfield.

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A short meeting held at the school before the picnic was openschool before the bicnic was opened with the songs The More We Get
Together and America, led by Miss
Loma Groom, and the Lord's prayer. A vocal duet was sung by Betty
Baker and Jessie Farmer, a reading,
Dr. Johnson's Picture Cow, was
given by James Williams, and a
vocal duet was rendered by Welby
Parrish and Bill Kretsinger accom-Parrish and Bill Kretsinger, accompanied by Miss Frances McCue. During a business session, presided over by Mrs. N. F. Maddux, it was reported that the association

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar installed the following new officers: President, Mrs. J. M. Turner; vice-president dent Mrs H C Schoolfield: secresecretary, Mrs. Espar A. Stover Mrs. Robert Seeds; historian, Mrs. George Clark. All joined in singing Texas Our

It was requested taht all who could give work to Boy Scouts so they might earn their 50 cents for Scout dues communicate with Mrs.

Robert Seeds or T. A. Cox.

Miss Josephine Thomas, principal,
presented a picture to Mrs. N. F.

Maddux as a token of the appreciation of the entire group for her faithful work during the last year, the main accomplishment having been the equipping and maintain-ing of the cafeteria. Eighteen children are now being fed free of

Mrs. George Clark's room received the picture for having the most

Breakfast Will Be Made Yearly

The Mothers' day breakfast held lost Sunday by the Business and Professional Women's club will be tored to Pampa Sunday evening. an annual event, it was decided at meeting held Tuesday in connection with Frontier days. Officers were elected but will not

be announced for several days.

Initial plans were made for the Negro Pupils Are state convention to be held in Dallas by Business and Professional Wo-

The next bi-monthly bridge party was announced for May 19 with the following hostesses: Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mrs. W. O. Christian, Mrs. D. A. Bartlett, Mrs. John Beverly, Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Miss Marie Bastin, and Miss Ruby Adams. Those attending were Mesdames

Glen Pool, Ed Fowler, Ernest Gee, Frank Lard, E. E. McNutt, M. P. Downs, Finis Jordan, Christine Smith John Beverly, Lee Vannoy, W. O. Christian and D. E. Robinson; Misses Esther Thompson, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mildred Overall, Ruby Adams, Mabel Davis, Madellar The Junior high pupils joined in Singing Are You Sleeping Brother line Tarpley, and one visitor, Miss Maud Worshum, member of the Memphis Business and Professional Women's club.

All-Church Party To Be Gay Event

will have a place on the program of entertainment for the all-church with prizes going to Mrs. Y. C. party this evening at 8 o'clock in Johnson and Mrs. Roehl. The hostitude readings, solos, quartets, hymns, and special orchestra selections.

ment.

The following selections will be given: Reading, Mildred Fahy Patton; dialogue, Betty and George Cree; mixed quartet; short dialogue, Joyce Turner and Kirk Dun
Roberts, J. P. Wolfe, Roehl, J. H.

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Mrs. F. H. Meskimen, Opening the evening will be mock track meet, designed solely for amusement, and later in the evening refreshments will be served. The event is for all ages. Mrs. C. W. Stowell is in general charge.

Meeting Held By 8-40 Group Here

A regular meting, closed with the serving of ice cream and cake, was held by the 8-40 Tuesday evening in the Legion club rooms. Those attending were Mesdames Roy Sewell, S. A. Burns, W. C. de Cordova, Lowell Long, W. M. Voyles, Roy Webb, and Pete Pearson.

Negro Program Held For World Club Wednesday

S. A. Hayden, principal of the egro school, and a group of children from the school furnished the program at the regular weekly neeting of the World club Wednesday afternoon. The group sang the following songs: Lord, I Want to Be a Christian, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, O Mary Don't You Weep, All Over God's Heaven, and To My

The following subjects were discussed by members of the club:
The History of Measuring Time,
Virginia Long; Telling Time Today,
Jay Plank. The club song was sung and prayer was offered by Mrs. H T. Wohlgemuth.

Fruited Jello, whipped cream, and wafers were served to the following: Grover Crocker and Lillian Nix, visitors, and Dorothy Burton, Jay Plank, Elizabeth Helbert, Virginia Long, Gladyne Helbert, Jeanne Lively, Elizabeth Wood, Noble Lane, Hary Ellen Murphy, Lucille Bell, Virgin Coy, Mary Crocker, Florine Crocker, Elizabeth Barnes, Roy Bridge, Lucille Johnson, Addie Fay Bridge, Mary Maud Wright, J. Lee Jarvis, Charles Shelton, and Mrs.

NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Harvey and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and baby mo-tored to Pampa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Goodwin spent Saturday afternoon in Panhandle with Mr. Goodwin's mother.

W. B. Earl motored to Pampa Thursday evening. Mrs. Clyde Acker was a Pampa

Mrs. W. Crail and daughter, Beverly June, returned last week from a short visit to California.

Pampa shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Polyak motored o Pampa Menday afternoon

Harry Brandt motored to Ama-Mrs. Henry Paulsen accompanied

her sons to a theater in Pampa

Mr. Gibney and daughter, Dove Winters, were Skellytown visitors

Magnolia ball team defeated Skel-lytown on the Skelly field 12-8 Sun-

Event By Group Mrs. McCarty of Roxana spent Monday in Pampa visiting and shop-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis mo-

Joe Carroll's ankle was injured evening in the club rooms. It was last week while he was playing ball. Fenberg. also voted to purchase the bingo Although the ankle is improving, concession at the rodeo to be held it will be several weeks before Mr. Carroll can go without crutches.

Heard At Chapel Of Junior High

Children of the negro school of Pampa, who are rapidly becoming popular as entertainers, delighted the Junior high school pupils with a program of music yesterday morn-

The children—15 f them—sang The Little Brown Church, All Over God's Heaven, Soon Ah Will Be

singing Are You Sleeping Brother John? and Row, Row Your Boat.

Clara Hill Class Is Complimented

For Large Group class was entertained with an informal party recently in the home of Mrs. H. L. Wallace. Mrs. R. A. Musical and dramatic numbers Meyers was co-hostess.

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Johnson and Mrs. Roehl. The tios tesses later served strawberry short tra were H.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY

Members of the Twentieth Century Culture club will be hostesses at a tea at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Marvin Lewis. The other two Twentieth Century clubs will guests for the occasion.

Order of the Eastern Star will the church as well as the members are invited.

County carnival will be held at Mrs. Harrah To

HERE FROM L'FORS
Mrs. Lillian R. Land, Mrs. Mattle
Paxton, Mrs. Fred Newsome, and
Miss Miriam Wilson, all of LeFors,
visited in Pampa today.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah will give
two readings at a meeting of the
Panhandle Speech Arts association
to be held at the Palisades, Amavisited in Pampa today.

M. Murphy, J. E. Weeks, Ro
Montgomery, Ralph Linnon,
Haggard, and Dewey Voyles. Go
were Mesdames Archie Ra
Harold Kelly, Bert Wilhelm,
rille, Saturday afternoon.

L. G. Rittenhouse.

ADDING AGE TO MOVIE PLAYERS PUTS ART OF MAKEUP TO TEST

'AGING' STAR

Merry Mixers

yellow flowers.

Mrs. Oswalt will be hostess the

Visitors were Miss Geneva Groom

and Mesdames E. F. Brake, W. A. Keeney, J. L. Michael, and L. L. Ladd. Members present were Mesdames J. H. Ayres, J. B. Chisum, J. F. Dāvis, L. H. Davis, Cyril Hamilton, F. E. Hoffman, T. W.

Jamison, C. E. Lancaster, O. J. Mc-Kee, S. L. McMillen, A. A. Neal, J

F. Reynolds, O. B. Robinson, T. B. Solomon, H. M. Stokes, L. R. Taylor,

Ralph Linnon for low.

Teed teg and sandwiches were served at refreshment time.

Members attending were Mes-

Mrs. Murphy Is

afternoon of May 24.

in prayer.

Bethany Class

By ROBBINS COONS HOLLYWOOD (A)—The paint powder and wig men of the film studios are busy these days.

Since the rags-to-riches theme gave way to films in which flaming youth lives and suffers and emerges into old age it is up to the makeup men to exercise genius in effecting

And if you think it's just a simple matter of touching up the dark young hair with powder or a wig or dabbing a few artificial wrinkles on the face, you don't know your artist—your real artist—of cinema make-

In "Forbidden" you saw Adolphe Menjou and Barbara Stanwyck grow old and gray, in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" Helen Hayes changed from a young girl into an old wo-man, in "So Big" Miss Stanwyck again bows to the years, and now in "Strange Interlude" Norma Shear-er, Clark Gable, Alexander Kirkland and Ralph Morgan all gradually through 30 years of plot In Miss Shearer's case, according

to Cecil Holland, the M-G-M makeup man, aging was comparatively simple. In the film her years are marked by worry, mainly, and there-fore her hair streaks gradually with gray, while the accentuation of natural shadows in her face remarks the gentle attacks of time. She remains, even nearing 50, a woman of beauty.
It was Gable who presented

problem. Clark has, besides strong features, sparkling eyes. Old folks' eyes don't sparkle like Clark's. They had to "shade out" those optics by softening the eyebrows and toning down the lashes. Then each eyelid was lifted and lined inside with a harmless, fluid to dim the

Adding spectacles featured the effect. To complete the transfor-mation he is given a mustache, his hairline is pushed back and his face. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coil were grayed generally.

Baldness, double chins and wrin-kles added age to Kirkland, but in some scenes it was necessary to "rejuvenate" Morgan, who in realty is a middle-aged man. In the final scenes, however, even Morgan's middle-age didn't suffice

and the art of the makeup man was called upon. Considering this makeup problem, even without the extra recording work involved in "Strange Inter-Clyde Acker made a business trip lude's" spoken thoughts, it is little wonder that that set is called the

Mrs. Lazarus Is **Named President** For Sisterhood

Mrs. Joseph R. Lazarus was named president of the B'Nai Israel Sisterhood at a luncheon meeting hotel. She will succeed Mrs. Sam

Serving with Mrs. Lazarus will be urs. Frank Soodhalter, who w elected secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. stein, and Mrs. Ralph Denebeim members of the entertaining com-

Games of bridge were played after the luncheon and business ses-sion, with high score awards going to Mrs. Ralph Denebeim, Mrs. Ar-chie Ralsky, and Mrs. Soodhalter. Twelve memebers attended.

Hopkins Union Sunday School Plans Building

The Hopkins Union Sunday school is continuing its growth at a remarkable pace, and it was announced this morning that a larger meeting place would be secured. Whether a building would be moved to the place of meeting or whether a new building would be construct-The Clara Hill Sunday school ed had not been decided definitely class was entertained with an in-

Those who played in the orches-

Presbyterians Are To Gather

The Silver Spade club was en-The First Presbyterian church will have a congregational meeting tertained in the home of Mrs. W two be Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. B. E. Finley will preside at the business meeting and a social Murphy yesterday afternoon. At the close of a series of bridge games, Mrs. Archie Ralsky was hour will follow. favored for high score maong the guests, Mrs. Porter Beck for high among the members, and Mrs.

dames W. Wilkes, Porter Beck, W. M. Murphy, J. E. Weeks, Robert Montgomery, Ralph Linnon, John Haggard, and Dewey Voyles, Guests Read on Program

WILL BE IN PAMPA TO CONDUCT SCHOOL MAY 17-20

Pocket-books and personal tastes are not yet standardized, and prob-ably will not be for a long time

just as vital to some housewives as tasty food, while it amounts to little, to other more fortunate ones. But there's no reason to worry at all, no matter how limited the gro-cer's and butcher's and baker's share of your monthly budget is, according to Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, the home economist whose free cooking school May 17-20 in the city auditorium is being looked forward to by hundreds of local women.

It's possible to serve just as nu-tritious and just as tasty meals on a small amount weekly as it is on your share of a millionaire's inome, the kitchen expert declares. And just as great a variety is possible in menus in one budget as on the other. Ability to manage her kitchen ec-

onemically, both for food and time spent preparing it, is one of the main tests of the good housewife. Careful shoppers read the labels on packages carefully. These must cribe the contents of the packages, by government pure food regu-

By watching carefully every item ourchased, careful budgeting and an exact accounting weekly-every ousewife can keep her expens within the family income, Mrs. Ihrig sincerely believes.

A great part of her cocking school

program will be devoted to this all important theme—economy in buying and marketing, as well as in the actual cooking. "Oven cookery is now easy and ecnomical, by use of automatic, con-

stant heat and time controls. "But there are often great spaces eft on the stove-top where heat Here is how the movie make-up man puts age on a film star. At the top is shown Barbara Stanwyck as the escal es-especially in an open-top range. I always use a closed-top youthful Selina Peake in "So Big." range myself. "The first rule in this economy

In center she is shown at middle age; below, in old age. of the range-top is to use proper utensils. Fitted covers, flat bottomed utensils, the waterless cookers with cleverly inset triplicate pans, steamers—all these help. "A whole meal may be cooked in

Complimented a waterless cooker-vegetables on top of the roast, and so on." Mrs. Ihrig on her arrival here, will commence an inspection of local Orchid and yellow were prettily markets for her series of marketing tressed in floral decorations and hints she always gives at her pro-

all appointments when Mrs. Otto grams. Patton entertained the Merry Mixers in the home of Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 'tips' strictly local, to fit needs of 408 N. West, Tuesday afternoon. housewives in Pampa," she says. Mrs. Fahy scored high in the games, Mrs. D. C. Houk, low, and Mrs. T. F. Smalling, high among for that reason that utilitarian arle—the market-basket—is going Lovely refreshments were served have a big part in the so-ol next

at tables centered with orchid and week It's still the simple things that Members attending were Mesdam count most in the kitchen, and the M. S. Fager, W. S. Fleetwood, B. C. main problem is to find new ways Fahy, D. C. Houk, C. E. Hutchins, to make the old dishes better. And C. D. Hunter, J. T. Morrow, Weldon it's still possible to do this with Wilson, Otto Patton, Earl Powell, true economy—without "high-faluand Clylde Oswalt. Special guests were Miss Mary Patton and Mesdames G. J. Cotton, Bert Isbell, T. F. Smalling, and Enoch Burtz.

'Country Fair' Is To Be Gay Event

An informal good time will be spent by those who attend the "country fair" at Baker school to-Has Luncheon morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The event is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association and proceeds Members of the Bethamy class, will be used to meet all the associa-tion's indebtedness for the last year First Baptist church, gathered in the home of Mrs. J. F. Reynolds which is now outstanding.

Booths of all kinds will be proyesterday for a covered dish lun-cheon. Mrs. N. Zahn was co-hosvided and a program will be given. tess with Mrs. Reynolds, and the entertaining committee included Mrs. S. L. McMillen, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, and Mrs. Zahn.
Mrs. T. B. Solomon led the devo-

Mrs. Martha Washington of Wellington is taking medical treatment Worley hospital. Her husband George Washington, accompanied tional and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster led

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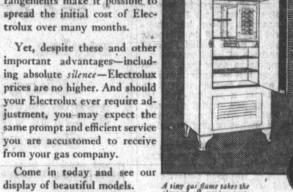
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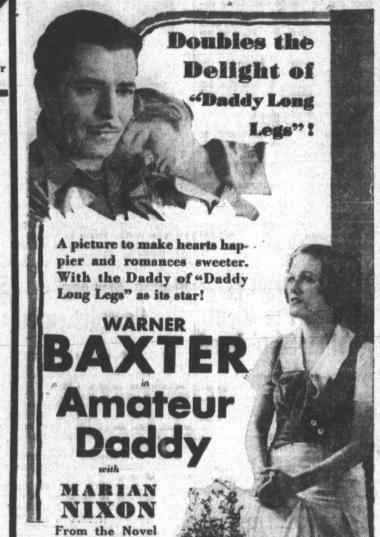
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Gasoline Line Is In Operation

PONCA CITY, Ckla., May 12 (A)tructed at a cost of \$19,000 a gasoline carrying pipeline, 1,-miles long, is transporting 50,-barrels of the fluid daily from Oklahoma to midwestern and north-ern terminal markets.

Extending northward from Ponca City and other Oklahoma refineries, the great snakelife line reaches Kansas City, Des Moines, Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul. It has direct connections with refineries at Ponca City, Barnsdall, Tulsa, Okmulgee, Muskogee and other state points.

The pipeline is a co-operative venture, sponsored and controlled by six large oil companies and constructed and operated by the Great Lakes Pipe Line company.

Masons Dedicate Granite Temple

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 12 (A)-Undaunted by pelting rain thousands of Masons marched up Shooters Hill today for the dedication of the granite temple to George Washington the Mason.

It was raining when the military section of the parade, headed by Major General John A. Lejeune, for-mer commandant of the Marine corps, began the march through this historic town, replete with traditions

The downpour increased as the Masonic units fell in line. Colors on gorgeous uniforms began to merge but the procession went through Alexandria with bands

Secretary Hyde was one of the first cabinet officers to arrive, preceding the presidential party.

GIVEN TEN YEARS

WICHITA FALLS, May 12 (A)-Ralph Fults was given a 10-year penitentiary sentence yesterday on pleas of guilty to charges of rob-pery. He was charged in connec-tion with the holdup and subbery



Cockaded hats and powdered wigs mingled incongrecously with silk toppers and swallow-tail coats as New York bridged the gap of 143 years to re-enact the inauguration of George Washington. Towering as he arrived at the foot of Wall Street aboard a Colonial barge—equipped with gas engines. And note his aide (at left) consulting a wrist-watch hidden be neath a lace cuff!

C. O. Harvey underwent a major | C. C. Enochs of White Deer was | Mrs. J. P. Osborne of Miami of Chief of Police J. T. Taylor of operation at Worley hospital yes-lectra and two companions. of operation at Worley hospital yes-lectra and two companions.

skyscrapers formed a strangely constrasting background, as the photo upper left shows, when the oath! taking ceremonies were staged in a replica of Federal Hall, in Bryant Park. Mayor James J. Walker, in modern formal attire presented a striking sartorical contrast to "The Father of His Country," por-trayed by Kenneth Murchison, as is seen upper right. A Colonial Color Guard marched again, lower left, proudly bearing aloft thirteen-starred flags. Lower right, you see "Washington" in a heroic pose

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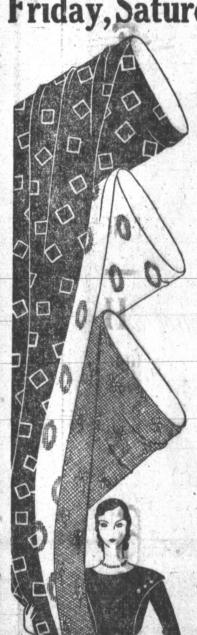
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Means To Fight For His Freedom

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P)—At liberty once again and full of fight, Gaston B. Means began lining up his defense today against embezzlement charges which face him.

Tomorrow, this stranger-than-ficbetween law and crime, will be arraigned in District of Columbia supreme court to plead under the in-dictments which accuse him of converting to his own use \$104,000 ob-tained from Mrs. Edward B. McLean, ostensibly as ransom and expense money to liberate the kidnaped Lindbergh child.

Out of jail yesterday, he talked at last of the amazing case and other suspicions levelled at him, in loud denunciation of his accusers.

He scoffed at the charges. "Mrs. McLean, he shouted, "don't have a leg to stand on! This is a travesty You think I'm afraid of Mrs, Mc-

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the honorable district court, 10th judicial district of Texas, in and fer Galveston coun-State of Texas, on the 18th day of April, A. D., 1932, for the sum of Fifty-seven Hundred and Thirty-two and 59-100 \$5732.59) Dollars, togethwith interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum since De-cember 27, 1929, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of American National Insurance Company, a corporation, versus J. G. Gantz and Letitia Payne antz, his wife, placed in my hands for exe-Gray County, Texas, did on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1932, levy on cer-

is described as follows, to-wit: All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in the City of Pampa, Gray Couny, Texas, known and described as No. 19 and the North 121/2' feet of Lot No. 20, in Block No. 36 of the original town of Pampa, fronting 371/2 feet on Somerville street; and viso, all that ceratin lot, tract or parcel of land lying and being sit-nated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, known and described is the South 12½ feet of Lot 20 in Block 36, fronting 12° feet on Somerville street of the Original

tain real property lying and being

cituated in said Gray County, in the

state of Texas, said judgment being

a lien upon said real property, which

Town of Pampa.

That certain lot or tract of land cituated in Gray County, State of Texas, more fully described as follows: Being all of Lot numbered Nineteen (19) and the north twelve and one-half (12°) feet of Lot Twenty 20) in Block Thirty-six (36) of the original town of Pampa, in Gray county, Texas, as shown by the recorded map of said town, said property having a frontage of thirty-seven and one half (37½) feet on Somerville street and running 140 feet to alley in said Block numbered

Being the easterly fifty (50) feet of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), in Block Thirty-seven (37) of the original town of Pampa, Gray County. Texas, and being a lot 50 x 100 feet, according to the map or plat of said addition on file in the office of the county clerk of said county, same being levied upon as the property of J. G. Gantz, and Letitia Payne Gantz, and that on the first Tuesday in June, 1932, being the 7th day of said month, at the court ouse door of Gray County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., by virute of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public venue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. G. Gantz and Letitia Payne

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding the day of sale, in the Pampa Daily News, a newspaper published in said Gray County, Tex-

Witness my hand, on this the 12th day of May, A. D., 1932.
LON L. BLANSCET,
Sheriff, Gray County, Texas.

By J. F. Archer, Deputy. (May12 19 26)

PIRATE QUEEN



GAINESVILLE, Fla. (P)-Jane Fraham has been chosen "Queen of he Pirates" at the University of

The brunet daughter of the university's business manager was crowned at the annual Pirates' Ball —outstanding social event of the year. She rules until 1933.

What is Doing

Thursday

Senate: Debates Glass banking reform

bill.
Agriculture committee considers farm relief plans.
Banking committee opens hearings on Goldsborough bill to stabilize dollar.
Foreign relations committee acts on world court.
Special economy sub-committee works on omnibus bill.
House:

In adjournment until Friday. Banking committee considers nome-loan banking bill. Ways and Means committee considers depreciated currency in rela-tion to tariff rates.

Reichers Plans To Take Off Tonight

NEWARK, N. J., May 12-If the weather is satisfactory. Lou T. Rei-chers, Arlington speed pilot, prob-ably will take off on his solo flight to Paris tonight.

The 31-year-old Reichers has ex-pressed no fears of the Atlantic ocean. What he wants, however, is good weather at Harbor Grace and at Dublin-points where he plans to

Boost Frontier Days, May 26-28.

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SMALLER DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, May 12. (P)-The Union Pacific railroad today de-clared a dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock. Previously the com-pany paid \$2.50 quarterly.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Golden stop ped in Pampa today enroute to Mi. ami. Mr. Golden is superintendent of schools at Portales, N. M.

was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

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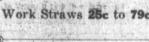
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border city.



SYNOPRIS; "I'd like to try and cure you." Jeinsy kevell teils Eddle Totousend, whose nerves dre shuttered. Her cousin Georgie, who has just married Eddie, is on a breiness trip, having told her employer that Jenny loves flath Aveney, he has broken an engagement with her.

Chapter 22

BY SPECIAL MESSENGER DO YOU know, Eddle, that there have been any number of bangags and crashings and thrummings joing on down in the streets while trorry you a scrap because your ears suaded into Mrs. Bigger's shop in a were closed to them?

"Now if you'll promise me that avery time you get panicky you'll lighted him that he had thrown close your ears against everything aside his fears and followed her except what I'm saying to you-I'll have you all right in no time!"

Eddie was enormously amused. She was glad of it-his laughter could never hurt her. Besides, she knew she was right. She let him enjoy the joke and then suggested he should inspect his bedroom and let her uppack for him.

But Eddie, thrusting his hands deeply into his pockets, became

"I don't come here to live until things are now. You may be right or wrong about her job-and I may be right or wrong about it-" and fine." after a weighty pause-"and she dare bird in a cage until my wings are grown again!

"You'll find me a room somewhere, Jen, there's a good kid. Gave up my rooms. Any old back street will do. No use throwing money about in a

Into the silence came the sound

of someone at the door. Eddle's face lost every vestige of color. He jumped back against the window as though he had some wild plan of climbing on to the leads.

her in the eyes, cutting through his with her." mutter of-"Don't let them send me

up! Don't let them, Jenny!" Listen to me, Ed! No, you're not really listening, not as you can thing except what I'm saying now. Nobody is going to send you up until you reant to go and nobody is going to crash down on to you."

Honest, Jen?"

"Nothing," admitted Eddie, almost unwillingly.

mipd to what I've just said. I'll see that-" who it is at the door." As Jenny had expected, it was Gill

who was at the door. He said nothing at all, but jerked an enquiring thumb at the interior of the apart-"Mr. Townsend is feeling better,"

said Jenny, answering the thumb, but I'm glad you came up, Gill. I wonder if you know of some cheap, quiet room for him? He doesn't want to stay here."

She had expected a long, long period of ruminating, and it startled

I weren't with him?" To each question in turn Gill gave his weighty nod. Then he jerked left that morning. his thumb again at the little hall and said, "Luggage?"

Jenny produced Eddie's solitary suitouse and the big-shouldered superintendent swung it easily from the right hand to the left. Then he flemsnded: "Mr. Townsend?" He seemed to expect to carry Eddie,

go first, Gill, and explain, I'll look after Mr. Townsend.

As long as she lived Jenny never forgot that first dreadful walk with then tore it into small pieces. "Ex-Eddie. Last night, under her tired teet, Eyle Street had seemed long. but with Eddie clutching at her shoulder, swerving and jibbing like cut an appointment with a girl sima terrified horse at every sudden ound-it seemed like a road in a ing in her company, it hardly matrightmare that goes on and on until ot last one wakes. By the time she had installed him in Mrs. Bigger's oper rooms, she felt as though she, o, would swerve and jib and finally

lurr tall and run away. But she did not let him guess it. steadily all the way there, while reople stared and children pointed et his bandages and his uncertain sieps; and she went on talking now while she unpacked his belongings.

"Isn't Mrs. Bigger a good sport She's so ugly you think first sh must be thoroughly bad-tempere but she is one of the most amiabl people I've ever met. Do you thin you'll find your handkerchiefs if put them in this drawer?"

"Only a girl would fuss with a lo of handkerchiefs at all," said Eddie drowsily. "Much simpler never to unpack anything, then you can al ways find it."

He was lying on the narrow bed his hands behind his head, his eyes co've been talking and they didn't closed. He had been pushed and perpitiful state of nerves, but the sight of his future landlady had so dequite naturally up the stairs to the room he was to occupy. Mrs. Bigger had sense enough not to catechize him about his accident; she promised to come up later, when he had had "a nice snatch of sleep" and read to him from the Sunday papers; and rather to Jenny's surprise he had grinned and agreed.

"I like that old horror," he re marked when she had gone. "She doesn't get me all fussed un like those doctors and nurses did. I never could stand hospitals. Mrs. come openly as Georgie's hus Bigger will suit me down to the he announced. "Not as ground indoors and you'll be there, won't you?-when I have to go out. Between the two of you I shall do

"I'll come back this afternoon or may be right or wrong. But I'm this evening," she promised. She not going to be kept here like a noticed that he had not mentioned Georgie again. It was perhaps a pity that she must be mentioned at all. But there was no choice.

"If Georgie stays on with Mr. Matching," she began reluctantly, "she will have to take care that he doesn't hear that she is married. We "No use at all," agreed Jenny. shall all have to take care to keep She stood considering, her hands in it secret. . . You'll take care, too, her pockets, her brows bent. won't you, Eddie?"

"Personally I'm going to let people say and think anything rather than tell them the truth." she added firmly. "You must back me up, because we can never know what may not come to Mr. Matching's ears. At Jenny realized that this first test any rate"—as he still made no kind of her power would be the last. She of response-"until Georgie comes followed him, forcing him to look home, and you can discuss things

She waited for a moment but there was neither word nor sgin, Was he really asleep? No, she was sure he could hear her. She sighed listen. Close your ears to every and quietly opened the door. She had a great longing to get out of the bare, poor little room with its coarse lace curtains-out into the

"Honest. So what have you to she was over the threshold. "Jenny!" The call came just as "I hate to bother you about anything," she protested, returning to his side. "But Georgie made me see "Then you go on listening in your that it's most frightfully important

> "All right, kid. I'll remember. I'll talk any darn nonsense anybody likes. I'll begin by telling Mrs. Beauty Bigger that I've got three wives already. Go on, you buzz off, I'm sleepy again. Anyway, I've got plenty to think about."

She left him to it. In spite of his nonchalance she knew he was hurt; burt and bewildered and lonely. So often she had herself been all those things that she knew how he longed to be alone.

She had a final word with Mrs. her when he suggested without a Bigger, then crossed the road to the moment's hesitation, "Mrs. Bigger." hotel and there paid her bill and "Would she take a boarder? Is collected her few possessions. As her house clean? And quiet? And she was leaving, the clerk called would she look after him a little if her attention to a note which had, he said, arrived for her by special messenger shortly after she had

She opened it. She did not need to look at the signature to read that it was from Garth Aveney. He had just the writing she would have imagined for him; big, sprawling

and yet orderly. "I feel sure you didn't really expect me to keep our appointment this morning. Fortunately for me, I "I'll bring him along. If you will heard that you were expected elsewhere. And so, to tell you the truth,

was L' She stared at it, read it again, pected elsewhere?" The words conveyed nothing to her; perhaps they were not meant to. When a man ply because he could not stand be-

tered what excuse he sent! She took her way haughtily back to the apartment. Perpetually she seemed to journey to and fro along these hot streets! Was it only yesterday evening that she had left rather than heard his car draw up She talked to him, brightly and at the curb and had taken her place at his side?

> (Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams) The doctor shows himself still in terested in the marriage, tomorrow, and Jenny sees Garth Aveney.

Kidnapers May Be Identified

BOSTON, May 12. (A)-Information that may lead to identification of the kidnapers of the son of Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh has been supplied to the New Jersey police by
Michael H. Crowley, superintendent

Results of the organization to officers of the organization to day after passing resolutions yesterday which included a demand for legislation for light wines and beer.

Results of the balloting will not

"It is not on the question of re-covering the baby that I talked with trying to make contact. the New Jersey state police authorities, but rather on the matter of secret, of course, and I may not identifying the kidnapers. I am out even give a hint of what it is."

Labor Body For Wines and Beer

FORT WORTH, May 12. (P)—Delegates to the state federation of labor convention began balloting for officers of the organization to-

Results of the balloting will not be known until tomorrow, after a When questioned about a report that he provided the New Jersey the re-election of J. W. Parks of Dallas as president was given when he was pominated without opposite Dallas as president was given when he was nominated without opposi-

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SO KY 3 11% 11% 11% MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, May 12. (P)—Stocks: heavy, rails touch new lows. Bonds: easy, rails heavy. Curb: heavy, utilities and industrials decline. Foreign exchanges: steady, German mark at 1932 high. Cotton: lower. local selling; easier stock market. Sugar: steady, trade buying, Coffee:

Cities Service. 25 4 3% Elec B&S107 12% 11%

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ower, European selling. CHICAGO: Wheat: weak, bearish Canadian government report, weak foreign markets. Corn: easy, ideal southwest weather, easiness cash market. Cattle: more active and firm. Hogs: steady to higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 12 (A)-Wheat-No. 2 red 56-56¼; No. 2 yellow hard 55-56¼; No. 3 yellow hard 56; No. 2 northern spring 58-581/4; No. 3 mixed 551/2

Corn—No. 2 mixed 32; No. 1 yel-low 32½; No. 2 yellow 32-32¼; No. yellow 31-311/2; No. 2 white 32-3214: No. 3 white 32. Oats-No. 2 white 24-2414; No. 3

white 22-23%. Wheat closed unsettled, 1%-1% under yesterday's finish, corn %-1 down, oats %-% off and provisions showing 7 to 10 cents decline.

COTTON FIRM NEW ORLEANS, May 12 (A)-Cotton opened firmer owing to bet-

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cial District, to which I was recent "I feel that my first duty is to "I feel that my first duty is to do the work of this court, for which the state is paying me, and I shall have to depend largely upon my friends. It have lived in the West all my life, with the exception of about three and one-half years which I spent at Austin as one of the judges of the Commission of Criminal Appeals. I have practiced law on the South Plains, with the exception of the above period, for

pressions of confidence and offers passage. of support that have come to me rfom over the entire district. I shall greatly appreciate your support and influence at the forthcoming democratic primary."

HONOR COURT DELAYED There will be no Boy Scout Court of Honor in Pampa this month, James Todd Jr., chairman of the court announced this morning. Examinations fall on the dates set for the court and the following week the boys will be assisting in the boys will be assisted by the boys will be Frontier Days celebration, Mr. Todd will be no reserve seats at the rodeo

The court will be held early in every seat will give a clear view of finals Saturday morning, along with June if the boys can be gotten to—the fetes. Chutes and pens have four other speakers to be selected gether. Pampa has an active Court been completed and installation of of Honor. Many boys are eligible to advance in rank and receive numing. Cattle calves and become ers from Albany, Lamesa, Lubbock.

a decrease in the Bank of England known rodeo stars in the country.

to 7 points from the opening figures and unchanged to one point down from yesterday's close.

Near the end of the first hour the market was quiet and steady, but at the lows.

member of the junior organization to get in and do his share."

Plans for holding a Junior chamber of commerce frolic each morning of the celebration on the vacant lots across the street from the courthouse are being formulated.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 12 (A)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 5,000; 10-15 higher; top 3.25 on choice 170-230 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.35-65; stcok pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.25-75.

Cattle 1,000; calves 300; 300; killing classes generally steady; medium 550_850 lbs. 4.25-5.75; cows 3.50-4.50; vealers (milk-fed) stocker and feed-

Tariff on Oil Hit by Minority

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P)—Inclusion of "tariff duties on oil," coal,

exception of the above period, for about 26 years and I refer the voters to any trial or appellate judge in Texas before whom I have practice. The majority report of vesterday

ticed during this time.

"I am deeply grateful for the exdefended the tax bill and urged its

of Frank Culberson. Horse races are also anticipation.

Plainview May 21 to advertise the

Pampa celebration.

(Continued from Page 1) Starts Tomorrow performances, six in number, but

ate from three to two and a half er cent.

After the opening, the market chants," Mr. Limerick said last rate from three to two and a half per cent.

gradually lost the early gain on a night. bearlsh estimate of April domestic consumption and a somewhat easier opening in stocks. July dropped to 5.67 and October to 5.89, down 5 to 7 points from the opening figur-

to good steers and yearlings 5.00-65; steers 600-1500 lbs. 5.25-7.00; heifers steers 4.50-.600.

Sheep 10,000; native spring lams lower; sheep steady; fed lambs in June. One of the meetings will biddings lower; top native spring be a noon junction and the other lambs 6.40; Arizonas 6.75; spring a night business meeting. A regulams 6.00-75; lambs 90 lbs. down lar meeting will be held in the city 4.75_5.25; ewes 150 lbs down 1.00175. auditorium Monday night.

welfare problems, than during these hard time."

chamber is completely solvent and paying as it goes." There are 113 owns affiliated, an increase of 12 since last year.

the committee on government ex-penditures and taxes headed by C. N Bassett of El Paso. Over two milon dollars was saved last year, he said, by 20 committees working in their respective towns, counties and school districts under the direction of the central committee. He said the possibilities were unlimited if all of the member cities would partici-

J. P. Majors of Sweetwater. Henry Ansley of Amarillo responded, saying, "I like the depression, no more

In the first eliminations of the "my home town" speaking contest last night John W. Lauderdale of Breckenridge and Judson Wise Moran won the right to enter the advance in rank and receive numerous merit badges.

electric lighting started this morning. Cattle, calves, and horses are en route and entries are being received daily from some of the horses.

entries and contorrow night. Speakers from Albany, Lamesa, Lubbock, Colorado, Abilene, El Paso and San Angelo were eliminated. In all.

Young Woman of tickets at \$3 each he will have done his share, excepting giving his moral support. We must sell 1,500 To Be Awakened

books of tickets and it is up to every member of the junior organization pany since Tuesday night, Also the midnight serenaders, a secret organization, is being assembled and will probably make its astrologist, who hypnotized her. first appearance Saturday after-noon and night. A junk car race will be held one afternoon of the celebration under the supervision Zita said.

He claims there are several forms of hypnotism and that they can A delegation of Jaysees will go to the Old Timers Celebration in Plainview May 21 to advertise the sommia, and crippled cases.

The organization voted to have HOME AFTER FISHING two meetings each month starting trip to Quanah and Childre

(Continued from page 1. er before," he said. "Never befor have we done more serviceable things, and never have we thought in broaded terms of economic and

Harte pointed to the increase the number of cities affiliated with the organization, and said that in spite of the financial distress, "the

He especially stressed the work of vas a Pampa shopping visitor Wed-

prosperity for me.

Grace La Verne, who has remained hypnotized in the show window of the G. C. Malone Furniture comawakened promptly at 11:30 o'clock tonight in the Pla-Mor auditorium. "I will not be near her at that time," said Dr. de Zita, Moroccan "Anyone who doubts the authen-ticity of hypnotism should read a book by Dr. Scarborough of New York based on hypnotics," Dr. de

Dr. W. C. Mitchell, B. C. Ford, John Oakes, and Mr. Stone returned Tuesday night after a fishing

J. E. Kinney of Miami was ourthouse visitor this morning.

a Pampa shopper on Wedensday. transacted business in the city yes-

Mrs. John L. Lantz of McLean

Mrs. W. Graves of LeFors visited oriefly in the city yesterday. Mrs. C. L. Austin of Kingsmill

Mrs. E. G. Sanders of LeFors was lookking after interests here yes-

Mrs. S. P. Hall of LeFors motored to Pampa yesterday on business N. Morris of White Deer visited

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Addington of

Miami were here yesterday.

Mrs. Jack Freeman of White Deer made a shopping trip to Pampa on Wednesday.

visited in the city yesterday Miss Bonnie Nichols of White Deer shopped here Wednesday.

Mrs. Dick Higgins of White Deer

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson and Mrs. Fay F. Carr left yesterday to visit in Oklahoma City and Fair-Okla. They will return dur-

ing the week-end.

A fishing trip that netted two frys and a good time was enjoyed the first of the week by Mrs. M. E. Brown of Skellytown, and L. W. Brantly, "Doe" Coolbaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lynch of Pampa. The party found a fine place to fish near the Oklahoma line about

Mrs. L. E. Twigg of LeFors transacted business in the city this

Among the Gray county men attending an oil men's and merchants banquet in Borger last night were W. H. Lang and Olin E. Hinkle.

AKRON OFF AGAIN

CAMP KEARNY, Calif., May 12 (P)—Queen of the skies, the U.S.S. Akron, world's largest dirigible, cast from the emergency mast of its unscheduled refueling stop here. was bound for Sunnyvale, south of started Sunday morning from Lake-

DIAL IS IMPROVING C. P. Buckler and Dr. W. Purviance returned last night from El Paso where they spent several days with Oscar Dial who is undergoing treatment in an El Paso sanitarium. The Pampa men said Oscar is doing well and gaining rapidly. They came through a heavy rain yesterday which lasted to neaf Canyon. Roads were in terrible condition, they reported. Mr. Buckler and Dr. Purviance waited in El Paso for a

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glimpse of the Akron but it railed to arrive while they were in the

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