

difference in ability between a program. bright, star pupil and a pupil who may be bright, but who is not The "Townsendgram" appeal for lunds carried the name of Clements interested in the major part of and Charles H. Randall of Los the subject matter he is studying. Angeles, chairman of the Townsend \* \* \* National Strategy committee. THIS DOES NOT mean that aken by a sub-committee in Cali- of

WORDS does not admire the A-student. It does not indicate any criticism of scholarship and scholarship societies. A higher percentage of poor students fail than of good students, because the good student has learned to concentrate, to think, to know the value of work. But the student who does nothing startling in school may achieve greatness later when he "settles down" or gets a tob he likes doing one thing. A vocation is usually a narow thing. A curiculum is surprisingly broad.

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**Cast and Pants** Wanted by Guill pageants.

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fornia, in which Randall said he

signed the original appeal for the

igned the "Townsendgram."

congressional fund" but denied he

Pageants ed in preparations for the mammoth program.

All persons who expect to ride horses in the Centennial parade here June 2, 3, 4, and 5, should Sullivan introduced testimony immediately notify the chamber number of workers have been uncommerce, telephone 384, it tories.

was announced today. The Centennial committees invite and urge owners of horses to

Randall, Sullivan said, testified he had "nothing whatsoever to do with the sending of the "Townare still as scarce here as they were last year and the year before, tional bank. and the committees will need every

horse in the country to make good showing in the parades and

Senators Agree

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)-

Whipping all but one member in-to line, the senate finance com-

mittee today reached agreement

ing corporation taxes but scuttled

on a compromise plan for increas-

a proposal, at the loss of consid-

normal income tax rate.

the revenue bill

week.

to 8.

yield.

erable revenue, for boosting the

reached accord on the vital part of

The compromise would call for a

flat 18 percent tax on corporation

income, a flat 7 percent on income

withheld from distribution, exemp-tion of \$1,000 f income from the 7

percent tax for corporations make

no more than \$20,000 a year, and

retention of the present capital

Smiling broadly, Harrison said

the committee had made "very good

progress" and he expected it to be

able to report out a bill early next

So greatly at odds was the com

mittee during today's sension that

some members at one time threat.

ened to leave the committee cham-

One vote divided the members 11

"somewhere over \$500,000,000" and

**TEXAS GETS FUND** 

ance plan for July and August. Five

stock and excess profits taxes.

The change was caused by one noth program. The campaign, headed by Chas. reached here May 21, 1927, after Burton, will continue. Many of the the first solo flight across the At-persons to be seen have been out lantic. But there were no official

of the city since the sales began. A celebrations of the feat today. number of workers have been un- Back of the story of Lindbergh's able to cover their assigned terri- triumphal reception, back of the most delirious night Paris has Meanwhile, Pampans are urged known since the armistice, lies one defendant maintained his compos-to advertise the Centennial by pur-of the most romantic, if little ure but his wife became hysterical, chasing the "phoney" money, or known, stories of Franco-American

redeemable now at the First Na- American waves. The pride of her people had been hurt by the debt Pampans are urged to send the settlement which had been swal-nickels to friends out of the city, lowed with difficulty.

as souvenirs, while writing invita tions. If every citizen invites a few had been rescued by Poincare only cent as she went through the door.

cracked a high-line insulator near White Deer. The leak was sufficient to kick out the master switch at Amarillo. The line was deadened from White Deer to Pampa and the local reserve plant was put in mo-tion while the repairs were made.

The moisture was especially wel-comed by those working on the fairyoung automobilist from Washing- ground park, rack track, and roadton state will get no references ways. Because of the grading and filling, dust has been raised by every breeze at the park.

More moisture will be of benefit to some wheat fields which have stood the drought better than others. Some fields believed beyond hope may, if the rains continue, probefore he took over an apartment house switchboard, rang all the Isolated fields which have had showers when needed will make yields far above the average for the

Farmers arriving here this morn-



her lap, as the verdict was read. The ure but his wife became hysterical, sobbing violently and crying: former landlady, when he begins to "Before God, I know he is not

answer classified ads. guilty. For vesterday Mrs. Young wept As Abston was led back to his as she looked over the apartment jail cell, Mrs. Abston clapsed the child tight in her arms and stumbled mas eve. (That was just a week she leased to Zioncheck last Christofficer. She was still screaming her

bells, and was arrested.) Mrs. Young, a magazine writer, as just returned

Relatives and friends took her in

Will Be Out on

Washington WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP) -

vear

LIFE IS NARROW. If you can operate a machine better than most other engineers, if you can play the piano superlatively, if you can judge men and things better than your rivals you are considered a success despite your lack of interest in what, in life, was represented by the cuticulum in school.

... Much of success rests on judg-ing and handling folks. Without this ability, knowledge often is an empty thing. . . Success often is built on home study. A formal education is not an encyclopedia which is self-renewing. "Reading maketh the full man." Unwise are they who probe the wisdom of the ages while in college yet fail to "keep up" with the wisdom of the age in which they live.

Not infrequently is success mingled with a pleasurable activin no way related to one's vocation. Sometimes a civic club sharpens the intellect and mel-lows the mind. Often membership a choral club, an orchestra, or a book club affords the contacts and friendship upon which progress rests.

TALENT ABOUNDS. It needs de- hall. velopers. The high school glee

club is an example. This group was the pep squad. Cheering is neces-sary, loyal, and of some general value. Wisely, those in charge broadened these activities. Voices which some folks said were being 'ruined" in cheering now know the niceties of pitch and timing. The talent is in very group. To develop it is to increase the pleas ure, often future happiness, and not

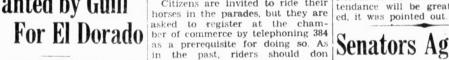
infrequently the success of the in dividuals. Any group, any town can achieve greatness by developing latent talent.

Heard . .

That Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ruddy, former Pampans who are now re-The case of Monsignor Andre withdrawn. siding a Canada, spent last Sunday in Callander. Ontario, where they saw the Dionne quintuplets. They icpia, aroused intense official inin Callander. Ontario, where they aw the Dionne quintuplets. They iopia, aroused intense official in-write that the children are more terest. write that the children are more terest. beautiful than the pictures show

Chris Bagnell, just out of the dered out of the country by Italian hospital where he spent the last authorities yesterday on charges of have been given Sir Sidney Barton, by two months with a broken leg, re-two months with a broken leg, remarking that he must have a couple tions against Italy."

of spark plugs missing, as he rested on the postoffice steps this morning. Chris is hobbling around on crutches the expulsion was justified. We Italian under-secretary for foreign and mighty glad to be out. think it was not.'



Today Ben Guill felt like saying raiment appropriate to the theme o about 250 adult males in Pampa, of the celebration. Don't forget that we'll rehearse The first parade will be held

that Centennial pageant tomorrow on the afternoon of June 2 when night and you be sure and come!' on the alternoon of June 2 when He simply must have a full cast could be be be beind Govertomorrow night or else—well, he just won't, and it'll be too bad if he doesn't. The director of the Cen-cennial mageant El Durch else content of the Cen-centain of the centennial pageant El Dorado which will be produced on a lavish, color-del advertising their Cavalcade of ful scale Thursday and Friday nights June 4 and 5, said, "Some- that evening. The Hoover troop times I wish I could invoke that will be mounted and numerous old school room rule, 'appeal to the other Scouts will ride in the pahonor and then to their pride, and rade.

honor and then to their pride, and if that don't work, peel the hide'." The rehearsal will be held at the high school gym beginning at 7:30 The need for horses in the Cen-tennial pageant El Dorado, and the Cavalcade of Scouting is great and persons who will lend horses tions to his "costumery" today. He for use in these two events are wants Pampans to donate khaki of commerce. Directors of the two holes, which will be repaired and shows are appealing to horse own-used as a basis for Indian costumes. ers to show their civic patriotism colored pants, either with or without Such donations can be left at the by offering to lend their horses to chamber of commerce in the city the committees for use in the pageants which will be held at night.



PARIS, May 21. (P)-Joseph Paul-| Paul-Boncour conferred immedi-Boncour, acting foreign minister, ately with Charles Roux, French declared tonight Italy's expulsion ambassador to the Vatican. After-corporation tax plan would raise of a French priest from Ethiopia was "inacceptable" and an au-Chambrun, French ambassador to said the treasury had been asked to thoritative source said France Rome, would make representations submit exact estimates as to the to the Italian government. would protest vigorously.

This sudden development in the Franco - Italian situation came LONDON, May 21. (P)-An au-

 Franco - Italian situation came shortly after the French govern-ment refused to withdraw colonial troops from Diredawa, strategic cen-ter on the railroad from Addis
 LONDON, May 21 (P)—All au thoritative source said today the governments have been in consultation following Italian "hints" that their legation Addis Addis Abde should be
 TEXAS GETS FUND WASHINGTON, May 21 (P)—The Social Security board announced to-have been in consultation following Italian "hints" that their legation Texas for that state's old age assist-tor the reaction of the state's old age assist-tor the reaction of the state's old age assist-ter on the railroad from the state's old age assist 

guards in Addis Ababa should be

The aged prelate, who had been not made an official request on the in Ethiopia 50 years, ministering subject but, rather, had dropped especially to native lepers, was or- bints.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio and to Sir "The sole question to discuss," Eric Drummond, British ambassa affairs



probably local showers in north portion tonight and Friday; cooler in the Panhandle tonight and in north portion Friday.

friends to the Centennial, the at-tendance will be greatly augment-measures. French aviation records charge. had dropped, one after another, in-

to American hands. To cap all, Nungesser and Coli had been lost Mrs. Coursey at Abston's behest dishes have been thrown out of the in a hazardous flight to America. after they had gone to her home to-So bitter were some people that gether On New Tax Plan in the streets of Paris there con was talk that Nungesser and Coli had been killed in America to hide **City Directory** 

their exploit. The week before Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic, an American flag displayed on the building of the newspaper Matin had been hauled down to avoid friction with the crowds gathered in the street Then, somehow, as Lindbergh oblivious of the terrific thunder of

acclaim that was to greet him, Moving along swiftly after days steadily approached Paris, there of delay, the committee thus came a change in popular feeling. Crowds began gathering in the wilight at Le Bourget, buzzing twilight at Le Bourget, buzzing with speculation on the character lishers. of this unknown American who suddenly had caught the world's imagination.

News of his passage over Ireland. the swift flight from Cherbourg where today thousands of American

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**People You Know** 

(BY A. F.) Although you are bound to be happy that it rained

you'd feel much different if you were a farmer. Even if the wheat is nearly gone you'd go out in the field and peer sharply "Perhaps," you'd say, mor hopefully than confidentally, but so glad it rained!

To the Baers, Thomases Browns, Turcottes, Louis's; the Skibinskis, Urbanczyks, of White Deer, rain is still

the most beautful fluid in the world, surpassing even oil. City people who chaff when no rain falls, complaining about dust, and the garden and the thirsty yard that need rain, have never known the huge happiness that rain brings.

To know, let their own live and the lives of their loved ones be dependent solely on rain falling on plants-as the lives of

so many people here and on farms nearby it not!

from a trip to South America It was Matura, the state's prin-As she took an inventory of the

> window The bedroom was next. There

seems to be gone." A mattress rested on box springs. The bed spread, she said "is in the dining room, under the table—it's

being used as a rug." **About** August 1 On the sunporch Mrs. Young saw head-dress.

Work on another Pampa city directory will begin Saturday, it is looking for information. announced by Lambert Smith, rep-"No, mam, he's a congressman,"

resentative of the Hudspeth Direc- said a bell hop. Mrs. Young packed up the Ziontory company of El Paso, the pub-

time. The canvassers will be here apartment had been leased until organization of retail merchants to begin the intensive October, "I feel I have a right to and of associated credit men. Mr. Saturday work needed to obtain correct data. move him out."

It will be the 8th volume for Pam-Before leaving the Virgin Islands pa published by the company. The new books will be out August check announced he would run for day evening. May 25, in the First

Smith said the public's indicate that he has five possible servations are being made daily Mr. usual cooperation would be appre- opponents, he said he would win for this event, expected to be atbecause he is the best man. ciated.

**EDITOR DARES GEORGIAN TO DUEL HIM WITH BEAN BLOWER** 

May 21. (P)-A | club. It now boasts several hundred challenge to a duel with bean blow- members in this community of 15,ers at 50 yards was issued today to 000 persons. He said Federal Judge an attractive widow told them Tall Tom B. Curtis of Atlanta, Ga., by Charles E. Woodward of Chicago, madge planned to marry her and L. M. (Doc) Davis, Ottawa editor, former resident of Ottawa, was one who declared he was the originator of the first to join, and was folof all movements to organize wear lowed into the club by Mayor H. J. ers of the old-fashioned night-Hilliard and other city officials. The members' loyalty to the club's shirt "The other day Curtis told what by-laws is tested, Davis said, by

he called his plans to form the frequent late night visits to their 'Old-Fashioned Nightshirt union,'" homes to check on their sleeping he managing editor of the Dail attire

Curtis, general agent of the Republican-Times said. 'It's pure plagiarism. Tom is my Charleston & Western Carolina southern deputy and is taking ad- Railway company, was quoted as vantage of the distance between us saying that suggestion for such a to claim authorstrip of the plan, club was sent by him last week to which I laid down as long as five Gov. Richard Leche, new governor of Louisiana, who said he years ago." never Davis dragged out dusty news-

had worn anything but old-fashpaper files to show his editorial- ioned nightshirts.

columns of half a decade ago "I commissioned Curtis to expage columns of half a decade ago in which he heaped calumney upon "lame brained pyjama wearers" and récited the comfort of the "good old nightshirt with generous vents up the sides." Davis articles resulted in forma-tion of Local No. 1 of the Nightshirt blowars.

tion of Local No. 1 of the Nightshirt blowers.

cipal witness, who testified he beat kitchen, Mrs. Young sobbed, "My inch over the area but a bit lighter inch over the area, but a bit lighter north of the cty

had been a bedstead there at one time, said Mrs. Young, "but it Pampan Attends **Credit Meeting** 

Better business than has been On the supporch Mrs. Young saw the congressman's colorful Indian head-dress "Mr. Zioncheck is not an Indian, taries attending the convention of is he?" she said in the tone of one Texas Retail Credit Bureaus Inc., was stated today by Daugherty, manager of the Pampa Credit association.

The state organization is a part shers. Mr. Smith is here for the third office. She explained that while the tion of Texas, which also includes

Daugherty returned today. The Pampa association will for the capital last night. Zion- hold its first annual banquet Monre-election. Although dispatches Methodist church at 8 o'clock. Re-

> tended by 150 persons. Tickets are 75 cents.

> Travis Lively, president of the association, will preside. W. H. Patrick, Clarendon banker, will be

the main speaker.

TALLMADGE CHARGED OREGON, Ill., May 21 (AP) -

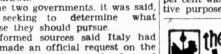
warrant charging Guy M. Tallmadge with the slaying of his wife, Be was issued today as officers asserted settle on a chicken farm he recently purchased. Mrs. Tallmadge found fatally wounded at a lonely highway intersection Tuesday night Tallmadge told police she was shot by a robber.



Only three business places in town yesterday that wouldn't take the Centennial's phoney money, but understand they are taking the wooden nickels today.

Boys of troop 16 and Scoutm





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### YOUTH POINTS A WAY

Pointing out that drivers from 18 to 24 years of age are involved in more than one-fifth of all motor vehicle accidents and more than one-quarter of all fatal accidents, the National Student Federation of America has called upon the college youth of America to accept its share of the responsibility for the traffic accident situation.

"This problem needs to be tackled by youth," says a Federation bulletin going to 1,700 presidents of student est or, priestly caste of the Hindus. councils and editors of student newspapers. "So long as the evil which annually takes 36,000 lives continues un- fessions or occupations without los- practice it. controlled, youth is faced with a menace to its security ing caste. and welfare and an affront to its intelligence."

The Federation presents in its bulletin a series of suggestions for a campus traffic control program. Warning against the futility of an abortive, short-sighted campaign, chairman of the Tennessee Valley down the Bederation emphasizes that a Spring program ought authority. to be undertaken with the expressed purpose of laying the ground-work for a long-term program next fall. The proposals are aimed at two specific phases of the problem as washington Parke Custis, who in- eyes and is 6 feet in height. He has grafters to rebuild a nose which he it especially affects colleges. They are, (1) influencing herited it from his grandmother, been attending the Royal Military on and away from the campus, (2) establishing rules to govern undergraduate use of the college and the com-Q. When did Caesar "cross the munity, not only locally, but in the community-at-large. That youth should recognize and act upon its reasonal.

There is extraordinary good sense in the recognition that his troops. There is extraordinary good sense in the recognition— establishing traffic control is a long-term proposition— important fact which older persons have sometimes A. It has been renamed Ciudad for acknowledging that traffic safety is not something of the republic. they know all about. They have secured the advice and held for Queen Victoria? M: D. 4 liquids and fluids. A. In 1877, upon the proclamation Q. When was day Q. When was day Underwriters, one of the outstanding national organizations working for improved traffic control.

Youth can, and it is hoped that it will, do much to eradicate the evil which is "a menace to its security and welfare and an affront to its intelligence.

BEHIND THE SCENES

IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

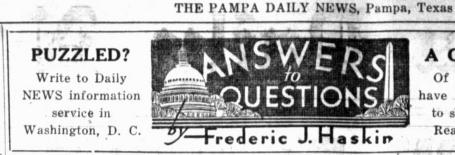
**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

ting crosseyed from keeping one eye on Father Coughlin's

National Union for Social Justice and the other eye on

the Townsendites, got some comfort, but not much, from

WASHINGTON .-- Congressmen who have been get-



A reader can get the answer to | while the Atlantic comprises only 25 | stag The fact that the umble pie any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Inforper cent. mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply. in 1848 and dramatized in 1852.

Q. Are Branmins always priests? Q. 18 cammon. than fact? E. L. P.

A. The existence of cannibalism is a well known fact. Many primi-A. Embracing A. The Branmin caste is the high-All Brahmins, however, are not priests. They may enter other pro-Q. Who is the original of Percy and Rumanian. Q. Who is Antioch college's new Crosby's Skippy? E. H.

A. The artist created Skippy 16 L. C president? S. McG.

Q. When was the mansion at Ar-ington built? N. M. A. King Farouk is 16 years old uons centuries ago by grafting pieces and will rule under a regency until lington built? N. M. A. It was built in 1803 by George he is eighteen. He is fair with blue

govern undergraduate use of the college and the com-munity, not only locally, but in the community-at-large. That youth should recognize and act upon its responsi-bility in one of the nation's gravest social problems, is it-self a heartening indication of a new thoughtful spirit. A. He is supposed to have died

A Gases flow into the shane of

In what year was the Durbar the container, so are classed with Q. When was daylight saving time Victoria as Empress of India. used throughout the United States?

One was held for Edward VII in 1903, and one for George V in 1911. Q. How many homes have been built at Matanuska, Alaska? D. L. Q. What proportion of a cigaret

A. There are 173 spruce-log cabins is usually thrown away? W. D. M. and bungalows. There is still room A. A little less than half. About for about 850 families in the valley, allowing 40 acres to the farmer. Q. How old was Aaron Burr's thereof and purports to place the parties in the position they would

Q. Are the common cottontail daughter. Theodosia, when she dis-abbits born blind? J. H. appeared? S. S. A. They are born blind and with A. She was about 30. She had rabbits born blind? J. H.

extremely short hair in nests made been married in 1801, and was on of dead grass warmly lined with her way to visit her father in 1813, fur from the mother's body. Several when she was lost with a ship whose litters of from two to six young fate was never known.

inters of from two to six young<br/>usually appear during the spring<br/>and summer.fate was never known.rattles.Q. What is the origin of the ex-<br/>Q. Is the Pacific Ocean larger<br/>than the Atlantic? H. M.Q. What is the origin of the ex-<br/>pression, to eat humble pie? E. M.W. G. Meredith<br/>snake confesses it<br/>edible dish made of the umblesA. The Pacific comprises about 40<br/>(from Latin lumbulus, little loins),Interesting the said.<br/>"I kind of hoped

per cent of the sea area of the earth, the heart, liver, and entrails of the he added.

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

the Ohio primaries. They got more from the defeat of the Frazier-Lemke bill, which had Coughlin's unstinted backing. One of the arguments used as a good reason for defeating the bill was to cite Coughlin's advocacy and his dictatorial attitude.

When Coughlin got into a verbal row recently with Chairman John O'Connor of the rules committee over the bill, many congressmen saw that O'Connor was fighting their battle, and sympathized with him rather than with Coughlin.

But in the Ohio primaries he provided a beautiful object lesson. Ohio was watched as a practical test of both the NUSJ and the Townsend groups at the polls. Both together would average about as strong in the state as anywhere in the country.

The political priest had chosen that citadel of his organization to make a personal appeal. At a Cleveland mass meeting just before the primary, he addressed 25,000 listeners, and broadcast a state-wide appeal for all his candidates by name. The results almost justified the boast of Coughlin's Ohio manager, Sylvester McMahon, that half the candidates backed by the NUSJ would come through. But Ohio observers report many factors entering locally into the district contests that destroy the purity of the test. For instance, the spearhead of Coughlin's attack in Cleveland was aimed at Chester Bolton, G. O. P. congressman representing the "silk-stocking" 22d district. But Bolton gave the Coughlin hopeful a sound beating.

March 3, 1879. er cent. Q. When was Camille written and members of the household led to when was it dramatized? G. M. A. It was written by Dumas fils allusion to a humiliating drop in the use of "to eat humble pie" as an One Year ..... the social scale. One Year ......\$5.00 Six Months .....\$2.75 Three Months ....\$1.50 One Month .....\$ .60 By Mail Qutside Gray And Adjoining Counties Q. Is cannibalism more fiction Q. Is Mass said in a Roman Catholic church in any language excep One Year ......\$7.00 Six Months .....\$3.75 Three Months .....\$2.10 One Month .....\$.75

A COLUMN

Of Facts you

have often wished

to see in print.

Read it daily!

A. Embracing the world, there are tive peoples have practiced it widely eight other languages in which it is in historic times and some still said-Greek, Syriac, Coptic, Arme-practice it.

Contractor and high free horn to a free

Q. How old is plastic surgery A. As early as the sixteenth cen-

A. Algo Donmyer Henderson has been appointed to that office, suc-ceeding Arthur E. Morgan. who is many of the present cartoons. The Hin dus performed nose-repair opera

> tinian II enlisted the help of skinhad lost on the battlefield. Q. How long had Mount Vernor

been built when George Washington went there to live? C. A. Four years. Lawrence Washngton built the original house in 1743, and George Washington went there to live with him in 1747. It

was remodeled and enlarged to the proportions now preserved by Gen.

A. The change was made Septem-

per 1, 1931 Q. What is the difference between divorce and the annulment of

arriage? O. R. A. In granting a divorce the court cognizes the existence and validity

of the marriage but frees the parties from the bonds thereof. In annulling a marriage a court recognizés the existence but not the validity

thereof and purports to place the

COUNTERFEIT

STUART, Fla. (P)-Here's one attlesnake with a horn besides rattlesnake rattles W. G. Meredith who owns the

snake confesses it isn't a natural horn. He grafted a rooster's spur on

"I kind of hoped it would grow."

LOOK AT THAT 0000°H SKY SPRUNG I'LL LIGHT A LANTERN





**OUT OUR WAY -**---- By WILLIAMS TH' IRONY OF IT ALL! A BIG, GIANT TRUCK DRIVER WHO OH-GITS PAID FER TAKIN' OUT THANK TRUNKS - HE GITS A QUARTER YOU-TIP! AND ME, WHO AINT S'POSED THANK TO DO IT ~ I HAFTA HELP HIM, YOU! AN' I GIT NOTHIN'! ME, A YOUNG, FRAIL SCHOOL BOY. NOT EVEN A THANK YOU!

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T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY 5-21





Congressman Martin Sweeney, Democratic incumbent, got the benediction of both Coughlin and Townsend, and sailed through triumphant. But he was greatly aided by voter disgust with the local Cleveland Democratic organization, which had the poor judgment to pit against Sweeney a particularly obnoxious stuffed shirt with one foot already in his political grave.

Congressman Robert Crosser, who had NUSJ, but not Townsend, backing, came through easily, but Crosser again is a special case, with an intensely loyal personal following.

While he favors many NUSJ ideas, Crosser resolutely refused to sign the pledge to vote as Father Coughlin directs, which is usually required in exchange for NUSJ support.

Very quietly, one of the thorns in the "flesh of the Roosevelt administration is being withdrawn. The threat of Huey Long to alienate a great part of the traditionally Democratic south, was a very real one. His death partly checked that.

But the new governor, Richard W. Leche, just inaugurated, has given every indication that he wants no feuds with Washington. Pledged to carry on Huey's work in Louisiana, he has nevertheless given every indication that he is more than willing that the Creole state re-enter the Roosevelt fold.

All of which is good for a sigh of relief from Jim Farley, for less spade work he has to do in states normally Democratic, the more licks he can get in on those which are admittedly doubtful.

Dry leader says that now the drinking daughter, not the wandering boy, turns mother's hair gray. We thought the daughter was responsible for Ma's henna.

"When Il Duce asked his people for a pledge to defend their new empire, a great 'Si' went up." Still that might have been a typographical error.

In view of the vigilance of G-men, criminals who plan to seek ransom had better prepare to run some.

Michigan motorists are warned to leave accident victims at the scene until police arrive. Until then, though, it would be considerate to visit them daily.

"Deadly Adder Loose in Montreal Hotel." A mild suspicion reigns that it is the room clerk who recently included the latest census return in thumbing up our bill:

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Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Giants, a team which has seen starting pitchers finish only nine games out of 29: whose manager and leading Schedule To	13     16     .448     DALLAS, May 21 ( <i>P</i> )—Municip       12     20     .375     golfers should swell the Texas G       12     18     .400     association's tournament entry 1	30 Male ancestors       lore.       3 Pronoun.       40 Land meas         31 3 Exultant.       53 Balker.       4 Stiff breeze.       41 Manner of walking.         35 Stratum.       54 Stream.       5 Verbal.       43 Genus of a	uks. WINDULL WLUI uks. A MEN FARM NUMPER	IN JIANDINGJ
29; whose manager and leading hitter, Bill Terry, is on the bench because of injuries; which has had nearly all its key men hurt at one time or another and	when the classic starts June 10 San Antonio's Country club cour rk. Fathers of the association are an ious for many players to compo	at       36 Fortification.       machine.       6 To eject.       44 Morning.         sse.       37 Street.       56 To sin.       7 Walking stick.       45 Constellation.         1X-       38 Half an em.       57 He is a       8 Ever.       46 Pealed.         29 To scold       ocean flyer.       9 Tidy.       47 On the lee	on. ONE RANKING ON THE SQUAD to send his lefthanded slants at the Huber batters. He will be on duty tonight, Manager Sam Hale an-	BUXTON BLANKS BUFFS AS BEAUMONT WINS
which was down to one able catcher for a time is in first place in the National league. It speaks voluumes for the abil- Philadelphia 0, Chica	AGUE rday ago 4. eligible Two players from ea city or hamlet can become eligit through local municipal tourne Winners and runners-up of all su	42 Winged seeds. 43 Devoured ys. 50 Blemish. 55 He lives in 12 Kind of liquor. 14 Poem. 14 Poem. 16 He was the 51 Eggs of fic		By The Associated Press Today's games: San Antonio at Dallas, night. Beaumont at Fort Worth. Galveston at Tulsa, night.
ity and spirit of the Giants that they have even remained in the race in the face of all those handicaps. To make it even more	t 4 (ten in- of Dallas and Hack Williford of S land 6. Antonio, last year's champion a runner-up of the state muny mo	I 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 an eet 11 12 13 14 15	tion emphasizing skill rather than slugging power. Of the eight youngsters who last night earned number one ranking faces, twice in Pampa and once in	Houston at Oklahoma City, night. Dallas' powerhouse, which in- cludes seven regulars hitting .300 or
surprising, eight of those nine Team— complete games have been hurled New York by two men, Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher, and Schumacher has Cleveland	W. L. Pct. 22 10 .688 22 12 .647 17 13 .567 Three months are Harold (P	lar 16 17 18 1 20 21 22 23	three are from Cleveland, two from Chicago and one each from De- Schedule are for May 28 and 29	better, drew within seven per- centage points of the Texas league lead and the Houston Buffaloes to- day.
finished only three times in eight efforts. *Coming back after a disastrous western tour, during which they lost six out of eight games, the St. Louis	13 14 .481 16 18 .471 10 19 .345 Traynor, Pittsburgh Pirate manag leaned against the netting back home plate at the San Anton	er, of hio his 27 28 29 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	troit and Omaha, Neb. The eighth position will be looked after by Jimmy Clark, Jamestown, N. Y., the only outstanding puncher of	ing until the last few days, the potent Dallas machine, early season choice of the critics, apparently has
Giants have rallied to win seven in a row on their home lot from those same western rivals and climb from four place to the Boston at St. Louis.	day Warneke, in town with Chicag cubs for an exhibition, didn't lo eland. up to par Cub officials vige ously denied it Traynor add	10'S 35 10k 54 10c 35 1ed 36 30	- Jackie Wilson of Cleveland, and Arthur Oliver of Chicago, are ne- pro teams.	secutive victories on home soil. The Steers drew uncomfortably close to the Buffs when they turn- ed back San Antonio's Mission, 6
top. They took the lead by a direct frontal attack on the St. Louis gas house gang, yesterday, trim- ming the Cardinals 10 to 7 and Beaumont 7, Fort W	GUE throwing arm Traynor opin correctly The Ozarks pride b been jerked in six of seven sta forth 4. and the Cubs are tobogganing	ned	zling success since he left the amateur ranks less than two years ago. The first victor to receive the	to 5, in a tight night game. Stron- er's eleventh homer of the season returned a three-run dividend, The. Missions, making their season's de- but in Dallas, drew up close in the
routing their old teammate, Roy Parmelee. The Brooklyn Dodgers also stag- ed an advance in the standing	3. as 6. This and that: Dick Freema	De- 54 50	J tators, who paid \$33,124 for the windup of the biggest elimination MAJOK LEAGUE	seventh when Gryska smacked a homer with one on. They weren't able, however, to erase the one- run lead. Houston, meanwhile, was meeting
perhaps just to show off some of the material they may trade to the wobbly Cubs. With Van Mungo on the hill pitching six-hit ball. the flatbush boys belted the 1935	22 13 .624 high's one-man state championsh 23 14 .611 track team, is in the bag for Tex 20 16 .556 A. & M. next fall Buck Fause 19 16 .543 former Galveston third sacker.	bip kas set	21 112-pound sharpshooter of Italian descent from Cleveland. Laurie outpointed little Jimmy Urso of Detroit in a rousing three round (By The Associated Press) National League	a cruel fate at the hands of Ralph Buxton, working on his first as- signment as an Oklahoma City In- dian. He blanked the Buffs while
champions 11 to 2 and moved out of the cellar. The Phillies replaced them after absorbing a 9 to 3 beating from Pittsburgh's Pirates	16 18 471 13 20 .394 9 27 250 the other night with Indianapo , He pilfered five bases in o game Rounded out the eveni by smacking a double and two sing		hour after he had taken the Olym- pic oath on behalf of the 16 fin- Runs: Moore, Giants and J.	Bilgere, coming to life after a bat- ting slump, knocked in four runs. The score was 4 to 0. Beaumont clung to its first divi- sion berth, haling the last-place
as Floyd (Pep) Found smacked a pair of home runs. New York, Boston and Cleve- land, running 1-2-3 in the Ameri- can league all came out on the	as, night. a City, night. night. Worth, day.	of southPORT, Eng., May 21. (P)— Minneapolis talked as though Until Great Britain's golfing weath- didn't care if they never gas	Cleveland, by outboxing Johnny h they brown, Chicago Golden Gloves title holder in the 118-pound divi- Doubles: Herman, Cubs, 15;	Fort Worth Cats, 7 to 4. They did it by pushing over five runs in a hectic ninth inning. Galveston de- feated Tulsa, 7 to 3, as Eddie Cole held the Oilers to seven hits.
short end of yesterday's encoun- ters. The world champion Detroit Tigers, whose pitching has taken a decided turn for the better, out- terd the Worldes to rive a taken	OCIATION     210 feet in a recent Dallas A. A.       am 7.     meet with a "sore arm" looks I       nphis 4.     good timber Keep on eye       Orleans 1-5.     Ray Massey, 16-year-old Cen	ear er takes a remarkable turn for the U. better and British golfing officials ike can be talked into "seeding" their of draw sheets, any American woman ter who wins the British championship ter who wins the British championship	gain," land of the biggest representation bbably triumph over Joe Church of Bat- othing avia, N. Y., in the featherweight	"CAVALCADE" NEARLY READY DALLAS, — "The Calvalcade of Texas," a historical drama to be
lasted the Yankees to win a ten- inning mound duel between School- boy Rowe and Red Ruffing, 4 to 3. Marvin Owen's homer was the winning blow for Rowe, who fan-	Rock 5.     Point high school golfer       played in a recent Denton Count       EAGUE     club exhibition match with Jacob America       harles 6.     Munger, O'Hara Watts, and D	He will be plain, every-day lucky. from their conquerors, the A try That's the unanimous opinion of ack the eight American Curtis cup stars on who took the customary tanning in ade the big event in the last three days.	Ameri- dicap- Which Golden Gloves champion, outlasted Tommy Tedesco of Niagara Falls, network Tommy Tedesco of Niagara Falls, nals, 7: Allen, Phillies, 4.	presented daily on the world's larg- est stage during the June 6-Nov. 29 run of the Texas Centennial Ex- position here, already is far along in rehearsals. There will be 250 in
ned ten as each pitcher gave six blows. The St. Louis Browns, continuing	4. them look bad in spots His beat Watts and Schumacher.	<ul> <li>They were a dispirited crew today as a pair of Britons, Bridget Newell and Pamela (Pam) Barton, battled it out for the title.</li> <li>"You can't tell whether to out wearing four sweaters bathing suit," said Mrs. Opa the veteran of the octette.</li> </ul>	start135-pound division. In the closestWalker, Cardinals, 3-0.or abattle of the night, King won theAmerican League1 Hill,decision over Chester Rutecki, vet-Batting: Sullivan, Indians, 441;Undereran Chicago amateur, to gain theDiMaggio, Yankees, 397.	the cast. Production cost exceeds \$250,000. California's motor code has been adopted by the northern district of
- homer of the season and Washing- ton edged out the Indians, 7 to 6, leaving Cleveland only a half game	ACERS BESIEGE DS ON INDIANAPOLIS'	Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, who was beaten in the first round, was so disappointed in the general run of events, that she didn't even watch Marion Miley of Lexington. VI Ky, the last of the Americans, go the British contention that	tly. I. Clark gave the only convincing ringer, Tigers, 33. se my demonstration of punching power by scoring a one-sided victory demonstration of Fink, a game youngster Hits. Gehringer, Tigers, 48;	Baja California, Mexico.

ahead of Detroit. Marritt (Sugar) Cain, who seems to have taken on new life since

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Browns traded him to the White Sox, pitched Chicago to its BY CLAUDE WOLFF. first shutout victory of the season when he blanked the Athletics with seven hits to win 4-0. In the day's other game the Cincinati Before, when treacherous bumps on races when many of the present-day day's other game the Cincinnati Reds overcame a five run deficit in the last two innings, scoring seven runs in the eighth to trounce times. the Boston Bees, 10 to 8. Neither the Giants' nor the Cub's troubles appeared entirely over after yesterday's games. Schumacher, although he went the route. gave 14 blows including homers by Terry Moore and Pepper Martin.

of events, that she didn't even<br/>watch Marion Miley of Lexington.<br/>Ky, the last of the Americans, go<br/>down slugging in the quarter-finals<br/>yesterday.opponent holed more putts."by scoring a one-sided victory<br/>over Ord Fink, a game youngster<br/>from Syracuse university.<br/>Carl Vinviquerra, Creighton uni-<br/>versity football star from Omaha,<br/>had little trouble in winning a<br/>down sugging the marcesible Patty Bark of the avateur ranks35, 1705Ky, 100ans, 28,<br/>Hits. Gehringer, Tigers, 48;<br/>Lewis, Senators, 46,<br/>Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers, 13;<br/>Role, Yankees, 12,<br/>Trolks, Vinters, 28,<br/>Hits. Gehringer, 20,<br/>Patty Bark of the avateur ranks

**NOTICE!** The Wage Scale o **Carpenters** Local Union No. 1141 Is Now \$1.00 Per Hour M. F. Helmick, Recording Secretary L. K. Stout, **Financial Secretary** 

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A golf tournament for Pan-handle oilmen will be staged at the

Players will be divided into flights after the first 18 holes have been played. Three prizes will be given n each flight and a large cup will be given a charge seater around at 124 miles per be was by Leon Duray, now retired, eight years ago when he swung a n each flight and a large cup will be given a large seater around at 124 miles per be was by Leon Duray, now retired, eight years ago when he swung a n each flight and a large cup will be given a large seater around at 124 miles per be was by Leon Duray, now retired, eight years ago when he swung a n each flight and a large cup will be given a large seater around at 124 miles per be was by Leon Duray, now retired, eight years ago when he swung a he gives the veteran Cliff Ber-gere at Hollywood, and Lucky Teter The Curley group most likely n each flight and a large cup will single-seater around at 124 miles per hour. 'Record Should Fall.'

for the winning company team of

four players will also be given. The entry fee will be \$1. Hillcrest is one of the sportiest courses in Amarillo and has all the acclimodations of a country club. Meals will be available at the club-house. The course is located 6 miles north and a half miles east of downtown Amarillo downtown Amarillo.

Purpose of the tournament is to compete in the gamble with death Purpose of the tournament is to bring together men who are con-nected with the ofl and gas and carbon industries in the Panhandle in to the extent of about \$40,000, carbon industries in the Panhandle. with a good job advertising some commercial automobile as another On the day of the tournament the course will be closed to the public. reward. Among them are dependable Louie



(By The Associated Press)

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(San Antonio) 5.

ner in 1928 and 1933; Wild Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, the victor INDIANAPOLIS, May 20 (AP)-The Los Angeles, who was driving in races when many of the present-day the 2½-miles brick speedway made drivers were children, may fasten a even the most reckless "let up" at helmet on his grey head for another

Now that dips, bumps, and other hazards have been removed, they are tearing around the course with are tearing around the course with whirl with fate view to shattering all records in the days of the flashing, daring the annual 500-mile automobile race skillful Frank Lockhart. He

DIPLES, BUMPLESS SPEEDWAY

Meyer, Huntington Park, Calif., win-

handle oilmen will be staged at the Hillcrest Golf club in Amarillo on May 31, according to C. W. (Bill) Keith, manager. Medal play will be over 36 holes. Stapp already has driven a three conditioned any of the 40-odd pilots here pre-paring for the speed classic The paring for the speed classic The

of Noblesville, Ind. Bergere has established an en- obeying orders, but when he beat viable reputation for long running at the speedway, having finished a half dozen races. He never has ed him into the courtroom.

ton), Padget (Houston) 6, Garms on), Padget (Houston) 6, Garms San Antonio) 5. Home runs: Stroner (Dallas) 11, Iarshany (San Antonio) 7. Stolon bases: Garker & Garder , Shorty Cantion, Lou Moore, Ralph Snowberger, and Ralph Hepburn, long participants in the race, will be back. Stolon bases: Gurker & Garder Jack Disso, Moore, Ralph Snowberger, and Ralph Hepburn, long participants in the race, will be back. Harshany (San Antonio )7. Stolen bases: Gryska (San An-

Harshany (San Antonio )7. Stolen bases: Gryska (San An-tonio) & Martin (Houston), Archie (Beaumont), Harvel (Dallas), E Smith (Fort Worth), Levey (Tulsa) and Tauby (Dallas) 7. Due bited in the race, will be back. Billy Winn, Ted Horn, Henry Branks, Joe Thorne, and Jimmy their way to the top flight of speed, are among the challengers. Due bited in the race, will be back. Billy Winn, Ted Horn, Henry the ones who believe the match-es are contested on the level-wouldn't believe otherwise even if the contestants swore to the con-the contestants swore to the con-

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Hgts: Tauby (Dallas) 56, Stroner<br/>(Dallas) 55,W. Miller (San Antonio) 39.The race officials have reduced<br/>the amount of gasoline allowed each car to 37.5 gallons. That facto has<br/>the amount of gasoline allowed each charles have reduced<br/>the amount of gasoline allowed each charles have reduced by wold be the last person in the<br/>wide wold to "disillusion" them.<br/>He has been promoting the game<br/>for many, many years and it was<br/>he who livened up the business ofHe has been promoting the game<br/>for many, many years and it was<br/>he who livened up the business of

usually irrepressible Patty Berg of the amateur ranks. PORT SLAN by Pap

If Dick had not had a lapse of batics which proved so entertain-Flyers Wallop

the annual 500-mile automobile race here May 30. "Any good driver can bend his car around the curves now to aver-age 125 miles an hour." Babe Stapp the California veteran, says. "The asphalt covering the bricks is as smooth as glass, but it has plenty of tire grip. The wider turns make it possible to hurtle into them with what I might call cautious abandon. Watch the records fall." Stapp already has driven a thou-sand miles on the reconditioned course and knows more about it than any of the 40-add miles here are plents of the 40-add miles here are plents and miles on the reconditioned course and knows more about it than any of the 40-add miles here are not any tights, turned to Curley's in the contest A couple of men who make their and not be able to turn a hand any of the 40-add miles here are plents any of the 40-add miles here are plents any of the 40-add miles here are plents any of the 40-add miles here are notest A couple of men who make their ityng by deliberately turning over

who get a great "kick" out of watching the huge athletes toss each other out of the ring. There are always plenty of laughs at a wrestling show. To stay on the big time a wrestler today as to be an will meet the South Side Lassies actor. Courage, skill and durability are a big help, but if you can't

act-and remember your cuesdon't go in for wrestling.

Take the latest "champion"-Ali won. Teter is making his first bid for racing fame here and will have to prove to a committee of drivers that he has the stuff. that he has the stuff. Tests for Novices. In fact, all newcomers must prove their worth this year, driving ten laps at 80 miles an hour, and in-creasing speed gradually until they are doing 115. If the committee de-cides any of them is a hazard to himself and to the other racers, he will be ruled out. Wilbur Shaw, Deacon Litz, Tony Gulotta, Mauri Rose, Frank Brisko, Chet Gardner Shorty Cantlon. Lou tions, if you prefer. It would have tions, if you prefer. It would have a tribe of a million half-wild been ever so much better if the Turks. Turks who live in caverns and sleep on stone floors. Turks who eat raw meat. Turks who. . . Meanwhile, from another source comes the enlightening information that until a few months ago Ali Baba was wrestling in preliminary matches on the Coast and his right name is Harry B. Ekeznian.

**Patrons Not Serious** 

The original charter of Georgia, adopted in 1733, has been redrafted with important changes nine times When in

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decision triumph over - William and Selkirk, Yankees, Lewis, Sen-Townsend, a courageous, but outclassed soldier from the U.S. army in Hawaii, for the number one ightweight position. Arthur Oliver, solemn Chicago negro, gained the heavyweight job by outscoring Wil-lis Johnson, negro from Detroit, in a wild-swinging battle.

Tigers 11 to 6

The Phillips Flyers, girls play-ground ball team from the Pampa plant, broke into the win column yesterday afternoon with an 11 to

6 victory over the Phillips Tigers from the Palmer lease.

their new orange and green uni-

forms and played snappy ball be-

hind Abernathy's stellar pitching

Fisher was behind the bat. White

was on the mound for the Tigers, with B. McGinnis receiving. Dewey

and Herring called the game. On Monday afternoon the Flyers

on the Baker school diamond. Game

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The Flyers took the field wearing

ators, Gehringer, Tigers, Warstler, Athletics, Averill, Indians, Manush, Red Sox. 4. Home runs: Foxx, Red Sox, 9; Trosky, Indians, 8. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox and Powell, Senators, 6. Pitching: Grove, Red Sox, 7-1; Gomez and Pearson, Yankees, 5-1 each.



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HOSTESSES YESTERDAY WERE LOSERS IN

CONTEST

flags predominated in unique deco-

rations for a luncheon in Centennial

theme yesterday at the home of Mrs.

R. E. McKernan. Women of the

were guests.

Altar Society of Holy Souls church

Garman, all in costumes of colonial

Roche was in charge of decorations.

or early Texas days.

bers were present.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1936.

WED ON MARCH 25,

WILL RESIDE IN

SAN ANGELO

The marriage on March 25 of Miss Louella Wade and Travis

Haynes was announced today. The ceremony was read by the

Rev. Mr. Erwin, Presbyterian minister at McLean, in his home,

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes are to leave

the last of next week for San

Angelo where they will make their

home. He is employed with the

Eadford wholesale grocery company,

and has been transferred to San

The bride, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. P. W. Wade, was graduated from Pampa high school in 1932.

She was a popular student, and participated in school dramatics

and in Little Theater plays here.

Since her graduation she has been

employed in a drug store. She is

a member of the P. B. B. club,

organization of young business wo-men, in which she holds an of-

Mr. Haynes also was a graduate of the local high school in 1932.

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STALLINGS AND MISS MR. KLINGER TO WED IN JULY

Announcement that Miss Lois Stallings, teacher in the Pampa schools, and Robert M. Klinger be married at the home parents in Slaton early in July, was made when Mrs. W. B. ds and Miss Jill Jones entertained with bridge at Mrs.

Bounds' home last evening. Three tables covered in pale yellow were arranged for the games, in which Miss Lema Jane Butcher made high score and Miss Vida Cox low. The white and yellow wrapped packages that they rebride-elect after the announcewas made

Tiny figures of brides held slips of paper on which the announcewas written in gold ink. were given as plate favors when the white and yellow ice course was served. Tables were centered with vases of lemon yellow snapdragons at the refreshment hour. Bowls of the snapdragons and yellow tulips comted the room decorations.

Guests were Misses Stallings, Allieth Elliston, Evelyn Shanklin, Zenobia McFarlin, Wilma Chapman, Louise McLean, Sue Vinson, Cox. Butcher, and Mrs. Bob Koiner,

## **Garden Record of Club Girl Reported**

"I have 4,300 feet of rows in my vegetable garden for our family of five. By saving seed from last year, I have spent only \$2.45 on the gar-den," reports Lola Prock of Alanreed 4-H club.

family, twice that amount if the bone. garden is not irrigated.

es and watermelons.

#### **RAINBOW INSTALLATION**

A public installation for the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be conducted at the Masonic hall Friday evening at 8. Miss Mattie Lee Clay will take office as worthy advisor. Parents of all Rainbow Girls are invited.



City Hall The public is invited to a recital

Friday evening at city hall auditor-ium by expression pupils of Mrs. Walter Coffee and dance pupils of Miss Constance Ferguson. A small admission fee will be charged to deray expenses of production,

The dance program will be a preentation of a miniature Russian ballet in choreographic miniatures The following numbers are listed: Dragonflies and Flowers, Straus, by Lita Ann Kennedy, Gaynor Van

Shaw, Joan Sawyer, Carolyn Sue Lipshy, Doris Janet Salmon, Edwina Lee Emerson, Helen Ann Kiser, Lucy Bell Lewright, Phyllis Lane, Margery Dixon, Mary Maude Rutherford, Mary Nick Fraser, were pressited to the Katherine Meyers, Arvilla Patter-ect after the announce- son, Carol Toy Curry, Ann Williams, Jean Marie Johnson, Phyllis Scheig, Peggy Lanier, Patsy Lanier, Con-

stance Fuqua, Nelda Lee Sparks, Norma Futral, Zella May Wible. Variation, Grey, Ava Lee Sullivan. Irish Jig, folk dance, Cleta Grace Holland. Tap dance, Francine Hoover.

Rondino, Kreisler, Gaynor Van Shaw.

Sprite, Tschaikowsky, Nelda Lee Sparks. Squirrels, Laurendeax, Buddy

Sawyer, Patsy and Peggy Lanier. Gypsy, Brahms, Norma Futral. Highland Fling, folk dance, Joan Sawyer.

Military Taps, Sousa, Francine Hoover.

Four Winds, Gaynor Van Shaw, Patsy Lanier, Cleta Grace Holland, and Ava Lee Sullivan. Ushers will be Anne Buckler, Mar-

gery McColm, and Sarah Frances Bourland. The orchestra, conducted by Mrs.

B. B. Holland, will have the follow-ing members: Al Lindbloom, Ruth Her report shows 2,325 feet of leafy, green, and yellow vegetables. This is the part of the vegetable garden that club girls are giving Quarrels, Edward Gee, clarinets: goal is 145 feet per person in the kins, cornet; Herbert Harper, trom-A pair of toe dancing shoes will

In Lola's garden there are 625 be presented to the pupil who sells feet of tomatoes, 975 feet of other vegetables, and 375 feet of cantathrough its Amarillo representative, Regent's store.

The second part of the program following a 10-minute intermission. will be a review of studio work by pupils of Mrs. Coffee and Joyce Turner. It is outlined as follows: Opening address, Donald Crumpacker.

Old Fashioned Flowers, Centenial number, Myra Aberson. The Fuss, a skit, Jean Sitton and

Glenn Cary. Chreester Columbio, in Italian lialect, Billy Rhue DeWitt. Pillow Fights, Eleanor Ann Mc-Namara.

Theroline Devore.

Cantain Kidd

Hat Box dance with song, Carolyn Sue Lipshy. I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust, Vernell Crumpacker

Mindin' the Baby, Arnold Doss, Angelina, personality number

Stamps.

F. G. Stein, Brumett, Roberts, and

**Quits His Post** 



For smart luncheon wear, a white through the front will attract silk whipcord jacket worn over a envious comment. This one is worn navy silk dress with a printed white silk taffeta scarf knotted with a sailor in navy and white



A springtme dinner at Schneider hotel yesterday evening formally closed the season for Treble Clef club. Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. Winton Rowntree, Mrs. Ralph

Announcement was made that the study club will meet in two groups next week, one division with Mrs. Francis Schwind and the other with Francis Schwind and the other with Mrs. Lynn Boyd. **Pupils Look for** 'Don't Talk' Is Wandering Books **Advice of Woman** Who Wins Votes Return of stray textbooks found BOISE, Idaho, May 21 (AP)-Mrs.

A short business meeting followed Mmes. M. C. Overton, Jim Collins,

the luncheon, then an interesting lesson on the life of Christ was di-Rainouard, and Lybrand; Misses

rected by Mrs. George Heller in the study club session. Thirty-five mem-

Hostess

Baskets of flowers stressed

Members present were Mmes. Howard Buckingham, B. O. Lilly, A.

BOISE, Idaho, May 21 (*P*)—Mrs. Myrtle Powell Enking, only woman state treasurer in the United States, advises those of her sex who aspire to public office "not to talk too much." "That's the conclusion I have come announced today by Supt. R. B. the Presbyterian church annex yes

to after 21 years in public life," the gray-haired but vivacious little offi-cial declared. "And I intend to re-spect it in my campaign for a third consecutive term. Fisher. Most of the books belong to the state, are charged to the pupil to whom they are issued, and must be paid for if they are not returned. The spiritual life study, a review of missions in New Mexico from The Yearbook of Prayer. Mrs. T. W.

with political powers, and men are way out ahead because more men than women like politics," she said. Mrs. Enking was born "sometime since the Civil War" at Avon, Ill., and came to Idaho in 1909 to take beckteening tob in a store at a bookkeeping job in a store at Gooding. She married William L. **At Skelly Home** Enking, a Chicago lumberman, in 1911, but was left a widow two years

Winton Rowntree, Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, and Miss Jimma Searcy were hostesses. Tables were gay with roses and other garden flowers, and lighted with candles. Mrs. Alex Schneider presided as toastmaster for a pro-gram featuring music by Texas

was estimated at \$2,500.

Hooker and Goodwell.



Marriage of Miss Wade and

**Travis Haynes Is Announced** 



Mrs. Travis Haynes, whose marriage on March 25 was announced today, is the former Miss Louella Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wade. She and Mr. Haynes will leave next week to make their home in San An-

gelo.

**Club Meets for Business Period** 

there.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club had its business meeting Tues-day in the home of Mrs. Earl Casey. Mrs. O. G. Smith was elected re-porter to fill a vacancy left by Mrs. Lewis Davis. The remainder of the afternoon

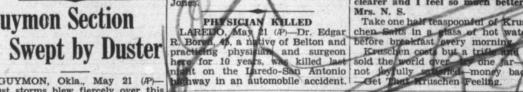
was spent listening to a radio pro-gram. Angel food cake and iced tea were served to Mmes. J. E. Johnson, C. T. Nicholson, Freida

Baer, Carlysle Blymiller, Carl Baer, Bill Biard, G. G. Frashier, Carl Moot, E. R. Sunkel, Smith.

**DIETING TO** 

**Dangerous** Fat

rial declared. "And I intend to re-spect it in my campaign for a third consecutive term. "Tm not much of a campaigner but I make lots of personal contacts and they are essential in politics." Mrs. Enking believes the chance of a woman being elected Presidency of the United States is remote. "Winning the presidency takes years of background and contact with politics," she said. than women like politics," she said.

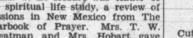


height of the storm late yesterday

HOME MISSION **LESSON HEARD BY AUXILIARY** At End of Term Presbyterian Women

Meet Yesterday At Church

Mrs. Frank Foster and Mrs. S. D. Stennis were hostesses to 24 mem-bers of the Women's Auxiliary at



Fri. and LA HORA

vae-not just stuns 'em. Kills ants, mos quitoes, flies and roaches, too, Stainless, Mild pleasant odor. 49c a pint at neigh-borhood and department stores and Good Gulf dealers.



Horace Saunders Jr. composers Ripples, a story, Doris Crumpacklect. The Uncrowned Queen winning

declamation, Bobby Guy Andis. Practising, skit, Betty June Davis and J. D. Williams. Tap dance with song, Carolyn Sue For Goodness Sak', in Italian dia-

lect, Betty Kerbow. Around Election Time, costume trio, Mmes. Philip Wolfe, Sam umber, Tracy Cary Irwin, and Hash, sang MacDowell's Twilight Bells, musical number song, To A Wild Rose. onna Joy Stine,

Coats and Petricoats, one act play Mrs. Rowntree played a piano which the following cast: Wayne Coffee as Lawrence Denhis wife: Lucille Carlock as Jose-phine, his sister; Shannon Chap-man as Polly, a playwright; Ellen Mary Haley as a young political

leader, Joyce Turner and Arlene Saunders as the old maid twins, Doris Taylor as the Denbeigh's maid. Heralds will be Geneva and



Miss Stark. mmencement program was con-

lucted in high school gymnasium **Ralph Morrison** last Friday evening. Estelle Scott was valedictorian of the class and Dorthy Mae Burgess salutatorian. The main speaker was J. F. Mead president of Amarillo Junior college. Cecil Sherwood, class president, WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)-

gave a brief history of Wheeler county. Supt. J. L. Gilmore presented diplomas.

Grade School Program. Seventh grade graduates received but that the President would not act on it until he had conferred liplomas last Thursday evening at the school gymnasium. Norma Webb with the Texan. and Stella Cooper, honor students, each spoke. A pageant, The Melting No reason was given for Morri-son's step, although financial cir-Pot, was presented. cles have reported that he differed over policies with Chairman Mar-

Girls of third-year home economriner S. Eccles of Utah. ics class entertained the seniors, Morrison, a banker and cattle faculty, and school board, with their man who served on the American husbands and wives, at a reception delegation to the London economic last Thursday evening.

conference, was named to a twoyear term on the board when it was Personals Earl Farris and Pete Morgan were reorganized Feb. 1 under provisions of the 1935 banking act. n Shamrock Saturday night.

Misses Bonnie Adams and Ferrol the board. President Rooseveit told Ficke visited in Mobeetle Friday.

Mrs. John Ficke and daughters, Lois and Silva Louise, and Mrs. J. M. Ficke shopped in Shamrock Sat-

score, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis second, Mrs. Jack Propst third, Mrs. Ike Hughes

Mrs. J. M. Hash read the club col-ect, to plano accompaniment by fourth. Mrs. W. B. Lott fifth, and Mrs. S. C. Dickey sixth. Mrs. E. piano acocmpaniment by Mrs. W. L. Brummett, to open the program. Thirty-six answered roll Others present were Mmes. L. R program. Thirty-six answered roll call by completing the statement, "Children need music because-." Jones, Joe Miller, L. R. Serber, and Wesley Black. Delicious sandwiches, A solo, Fly Forth Happy Birds, by Horace Clark, was sung, by Mrs. 5, W. Garman. Miss Searcy played a piano solo, Remembrance, Davies. salad, iced tea, cake and ice crean were served.

The club will not meet again unti Sept. 2.

Ladies Aid Meets The Ladies Aid met in the Com

nunity church Thursday afternoon p. m. with 15 members present. Mrs. John

SIGN NORRIS BILL number. Polinelle, Rachmaninoff, Lee Sr., president, was in charge Mrs. John Hann's solo was Little The interesting program concerne House of Dreams, and Miss Evelyn the Community church.

Shanklin sang a Mexican folk song, Mrs. Earl New conducted an Two numbers, Sapphic Ode, Brahms, pressive devotional, Mrs. W. Boyd and Snowflakes, Cowan, were sung by Mrs. A. N. Dilley. Mrs. Daye Mrs. J. C. Jarvis discussed The Dodge and Mrs. H. O. Roberts sang Community Church. Mrs. E. Galle-

more read two letters recently pub-lished in the Christian Community a Texas song, We Love Texas,

A resume of 1936 was presented the Skellytown Community church. Present to enjoy the program were Mmes. Bob Polson, Marshall Coulson, L. R. Jones, J. D. Hughes, by Miss Frances Stark, club secretary. Mrs. Garman, who is to serve a second term as president, gave the outlook for 1937 and introduced Herbert Bratcher, S. C. Dickey, Wesley Black, Bill Lott, W. Campthose who will serve with her as officers: Mmes. Bob McCoy, Dodge, bell, and Ed Connally. Dunbar, Wolfe, Ray Huling, Walter

The next meeting will be a cov ered dish luncheon, when each member will feveal her "capsule friend."

Personal Mrs. Bill Campbell made a bus-iness trip to Pampa Thursday.

Mrs. E. Stafford's mother, Mrs. mith of near Roxana, is recoverng from a broken arm received in

The White House announced yester- a fall. day that Ralph W. Morrison had Miss Harriette Hawkins and Rudy tendered his resignation as a mem-ber of the Federal Reserve board Pachaski went to Canyon last Friday evening to attend the rosebuc

dance at Randall hall. Mrs. E. O. Conyers left last week for Waco, to make an extended stay for the benefit of her health.

Little Bobbie Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins, has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. A. Bartlett and Mrs. Hazleton of Magnolia camp have both been ill for a week.

FORMER EDITOR DIES

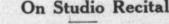
NEW HAVEN, May 21 (A)-John hapman Hilder, 43, author and Chapman Hilder, 43, former editor of nationally known his press conference yesterday that he did not expect to fill it during a long illness. He had been editor

ers.



Mrs. L. Emerson will be hostess to Chatterbox Sewing club. Mrs. W. G. Irving will be hostes

to New Deal club at her home, 2:15 Rehearsal Called



WASHINGTON, May 21 (A)-Pres-ident Roosevelt today signed the which will close the term for the Norris bill authorizing expenditure Vincent studio of dancing and ex-of \$410,000,000 over the next 10 years pression is called for 10 o'clock Satand The year the Reconstruction Finance rium, where the recital is to be pre-

Corporation would be authorized to make loans up to \$50,000,000 in the Children who have been out of

more read two letters recently pub-lished in the Christian Community magazine, regarding the program of the Skellytown Community church. Present to enjoy the program



Revive At Central Church Of Chrict

Beginning Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. services will be held each morning at 10:00 a. m. and evening at 8:15 p. m.

Evangelist Claud McClung of Ft. Worth will do the pearching and meeting will continue from May 22 to 31 inclusive. Brother McClung is no stranger with us as he has conducted seven meetings in the Panhandle, and comes to us as one of the most loyal and Godly men of the Church. The Church was very fortunate in procuring a man of his ability and preparation is being made for a great feast of Gospel Truths. So come one and all and let's reason the Scriptures together. And hear the interpretation this man places on the scriptures



THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1936.

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BY R. H. HIPPEL HEUSER, Associated Press Staff Writer. CLEVELAND, May 21 (AP) - A group of rightwing "old guard" leaders in the socialist party laid the groundwork today for what may be-come, a new American Marxist party

Supported principally by right-wing factions in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and Connecti-cut, a call was issued for an "inter-state socialist conference" tomorrow. on the eve of the party's national convention convention Three principal issues to be dis-

ussed at the conference are: 1. The dispute between the "old guard" and the left coalition, led by Norman Thomas, in New York state; and the strategy to be followed in the efforts to seat the "old guard" delegation from New York.

2. The so-called "revolutionary declaration of principles" adopted at Detroit in 1934, which the rightwingers claim is communist in scope 3. The question of a "united front"

with communists in local instances such as day demonstrations or antifascist campaigns. All three issues are closely linked in the general dispute between the

rightists and the leftists—with the latter in the dominating' position because of their control of the national executive committee.

In New York, the rightwing "old guard" forces, led by Louis Wald-man, prominent trade union attorman, prominent trade union attor-ney, were deleated in the April pri-mary and lost control of the state and city organizations. The na-tional committee recognized the rictorious left-wing organizations—but the "old guard" has refused to do so. If the delegates of the Waldman faction are not seated in the convention, they are prepared to leave Cleveland and organize a new Marx ian party at a convention, probably late in June, at some place in Nev



ASMARA, Eritrea, May 21. (P)-- Fort Benning, Ga. The dog was Marshall Pietro Badoglio, leaving his crippled mascet at the fort. esponsibilities as viceroy of Ethiopia in the hands of Gen. Rodolfo pected to arrived by military plan Graziani, was on his way home to-day for a conquering hero's return drive from Asma'a

day for a conquering hero's return to Italy. General Graziani, commander of Massawa where he probably will sail Massawa where he probably will sail Monday aboard the hospital ship Arborer for Italy. There, he is expected to lead a triumphant procession through the name of King-Emperor Victor Emmanuel just before Marshal Badoglio took his leave of the for-mer Ethiopian capital. The commander-in-chief was ex- annexation



olonial troops from Diredawa, key point on the Italian-occupied Frano-Ethiopian railroad. Official sources said the 150 mials would continue to guard the Diredawa shops on the French-owned mailroad, despite a request from Italy that they withdraw. Such a withdrawal, these sources believed, would be tantamount to recognition of the Italian regime in Ethiopia

In asking that the troops be moved, Italy insisted her army of occupation was capable of maintaining order throughout the conquered land Railroad officials also declined ar

**TO WITHDRAW** 

Provisions to

Italians

PARIS, May 21. (/P)-France re-

AFRICAN ARMY

Italian request that they permit the shipment of 840 tons of provisions from Djibouti, French Somaliland, Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., golfer, gives a touch of Wild West atmos-phere to his game as he plays in from Djibouti, French Somaliland, to the fascist troops in Addis Ababa. The request was turned down on the ground that the road's war-time neutrality still is in force. Foreign Ministar Joseph Paul-Boncour conferred today with Charles Roux, Brench ambassador to the Vatican, concerning an alleg-ed Italian order expelling Msgr Jerosseau, French apostolic vicar at Harar, from Ethiopia. The 84-year old churchman was reported to have been accused by the Italians of spreading "anti-Italian propaganda." A zone was created at Djibouti the amateur-pro tournament at the Dallas Country Club, where many of the tournaments featuring the Texas Centennial Exposition's sports program will be held this summer. The Exposition opens in Dallas June 6.

**Life-Termer Is Captured** After

A zone was created at Djibouti over which foreign planes were for-bidden to fly, because of new coastal defense works. **Escape From Pen** 

defense works. Leon Blum, who probably will be France's premier within a fort-HOUSTON, May 21. (/P)-Frank Kucera, life-termer, was captured Kucera, life-termer, was captured today a few hours after he and M. L. Cavendish escaped from the Europe. Harlem state prison farm No. 2 in Informed sources said the sociala car stolen from the assistant farm

ist leader, at a conference with chiefs of the present coaliton gov-ernment, declared the lefist bloc Cavendish got away in the stolen car when an officer cornered Ku-cera near Hallettsville. The life-term convlot sprang from the car which comes to power June 1 desires a definite agreement with Britain and Italy on the persisting Prentiss M. Brown (D-Mich), form ar City Marshal Floyd Simmons fire three shots in an affort to halt fine theing fugitive. Simmons ran Kucena down while Cavendish spea away. Britain and Italy on the persisting sanctions problem.

France will ask Brtain to "make up its mind" in the Italo-Ethiopian situation, these sources said, to pre-(R.) in 1934; Ray D. Schneider The officer was unaware of the vent further postponement of a decision by the League of Nations council when the Geneva executive body meets June 16 in a special the office was unaware of the identity of the pair until he had captured Kucera. He encountered them as he went out on the high-way to stop two men who had fled from a filling station in a nearby town without paying for gaseline.

sesson YESTERDAY'S STARS Sch

Associated Press) Rowe and Marvin —Rowe checked Yan-Owen, Tigers-Rowe checked Yan-kees with six hits and fanned ten. ven's homer won game in tenth. Jake Powell, Senators-Drove in two runs with three singles against

Indian Merrit Cain, White Sox-Blanked Athletics with seven hits. Julius Solters, Browns—Found Red

about an and proce

Ethiopia

Sox hurlers for triple, dcuble and from the hills where there are no telephones and never have had oc-Hal Schumacher, Giants-Went route against Cardinals and clean- deficiency, the science and indused loaded bases with double. Floyd Young, Pirates—Hit two

trial arts class of the high school is home runs against Phillies.

### **THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas**

Working on poppies to be sold in annual American Legion Auxiliary

campaigns, a group of disabled World War veterans is pictured

here. They receive a compensation

for making the flowers, and the Auxiliary uses its share of the

proceeds to assist widows and or-phans of World War dead. Pampa

Auxiliary will join in the nation-wide sale Saturday.

**Endorsement** of

**Democratic Body** 

GRAND RAPIDS, Mch., May 21

ouzens, a republican who face

on within his own party, had an

nvitation today to enter the demo-

ratic primary next September. In Washington, Senator Couzen

eceived without comment the new

that the state democratic pre

orimary convention had endorse

the senatorial nomination. He ha

made no announcement of his plans

The implied invitation to the senator was contained in a blanke

endorsement of all who have bee mentioned as possible candidate

er Governor William A. Comstock Frank A. Picard, who was defeated

Wayne county auditor, and John H. Muyskens, a University of Michigan

The democrats, who will hole

their formal state convention today

to elect eight delegates at large

each with half a vote, to the na

tional convention, heard Postmas

in an address last night that "th governor of a typical prairie state

would be the republican presidential

**URBAN POLISH** 

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TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (P)-Several

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-United States Senator Jame

**Couzens** Given

**Poppies Aid Them DEEP DRILLING MADE POSSIBLE BY RARE MUD** 

Demonstration Given At Petroleum Exposition

tare kinds of mud which enable agineers to drill two miles deep for T were demonstrated here to the target of mud scale engineers to drill two miles deep for oil were demonstrated here today at of the caving of wells due to water

tion states between muck and rock, and which nature uses for cement-substances found in oil wells.

the bit and carry them up to the mouth of the well. Natural muds I rate gas pockets which would blow Congress to enact the bill at once"

The rare muds are added to pro-duce something which cleans the well ottom better than water and coats its sides with a skin which is nearly impervious. They are heavy enough to carry to the top chunks of stone

ometimes weighing a pound In motion these muds are heavy liquids. When motion ceases they

turn into jelly, so that rocks they may be carrying are held fast. When

down the well inside the drill pipe electrolytes. The special clay stype sence of labor clauses, however, to pick up the cuttings of rock from this lumping. Lewis declared that his United Mine In some oil areas the drills nene-

all the mud out of the well. To stop this there is a third rare mud heavier than stone. It is made by grind-He said it would "operate maintain the equilibrium of the ing a heavy mineral, barytes, into a

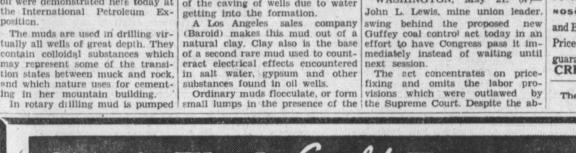
fine dust, and mixing it with the other muds until a cubic foot weighs of stabilization of the industry." sometimes 145 pounds FOUN

**Lewis Supports** New Guffey Act After years of research, a positive 20 minute relief for Head Colds and Hay Fever. Buy a bottle of BROWNS

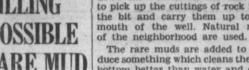
WASHINGION, May 21. (A)-John L. Lewis, mine union leader

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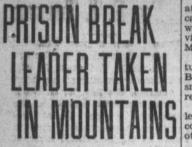
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### THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1936.



POSSE TO HIDING LEADS Lindbergh Flew PLACE

MCALESTER, Okla., May 21 (AP) Claude Beavers was brought back-alive today to the state peniten-tlary where he engineered a savagelike break in which a foreman was killed and a guard wounded.

SEVEN OAKS, Kent, Eng., May 1. (P)—On the ninth anniversary The convict leader, who boasted he never would be taken alive, surof his "lone eagle" flight across the Atlantic, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh He he never would be taken and, sur rendered without a show of resist-ance early today in the Jack Fork Tan out of gas today. When his outomobile re. "Conked," however, the only re-the window. She wore the same

Boston," the prison's famed blood-hound led five man-hunters to his tion.

hound led live man-hunters to his refuge in the brush. "T give up," he shouted. "Tve thrown away my guns," he added, stepping into the open. The capture of Beavers left only two" of the eight original fugitives the first of the day with two" of the eight original fugitives to his residence. Long Barn, two of the eight original fugitives the first of the day with two of the eight original fugitives to his residence in the first of the day with two of the eight original fugitives the first of the day with two of the eight original fugitives the first of the day with the day with the first of the day with the fi

Warden Roy W. Kenny called in all possemen, saying he was convinced the other two con-victs, Julius Bohannon and A. C. McArthur, were not in this section. The tip that led to Beaver's capure came from an old Indian. "Old Boston" was put on the trail He niffed along for 12 miles before eaching the convict's hiding place: Warden Kenny said the ring-eader would be placed in solitary onfinement along with the five

**Atlantic Nine** 

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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ner recaptured convicts.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Gypsy Weather BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

"I watched for you at breakhe said. "But you had gone in return for your DISAGREEABLE DUTY fast. "Since it was your own idea," Dirk said, "I'd let it be a solution, out.' "To church," she said. annulment or not. You'd have to

"So Mary told me. I had been out to look for you. I thought you "I may stay tonight?" she ask-

annument or not. You'd nave to pay your gambling debts. You might as well pay this one." "Thanks" said Rupert. "I'll look after that end of it, if you don't mind. I suppose she's in the house. She smiled. "Where would I run?"

"Where would I run?" "To the circus, I suppose The circus is gone. Did you know?" "Yes, They are traveling couth. I could have <u>roone</u> with them, of course. Your prother does he want to see me?" He agreed to that. After all, she could not cash the check until to-morrow. A gust of feminine voices ascend-ed from the hall below, Dirk's voice responding. Callers, obviously. Ru-pert watched the girl go down the Ask her to come in here." Dirk urged him to wait. "A little later. Your head will be clearer, and the chances are you'll "I'll talk to her now," said Ru-

course. . . Your prother-does he want to see me??" Dirk wondered if she had over heard their conversation. He glanc-ed toward the door between the two rooms, a door that had been put in during his grandfather's h-nal illness. It was of thinner mail-er structure than the other doors in Lowrie. It was closed, he no-"T'll tell her," Dirk agreed. The less the servants saw of this, the He went down the hall, and knocked at the tower-room. A voice bade him enter, and he opened the in Lowrie. It was closed, he noticed, and the bold

"As a matter of fact, he does, Dirk said. "I hope you yout mining going to him. He's not very yell" She came over to him. "What's he going to do?" "I hardly know. He's talking of annulment. In that case, you have here to have here to here are to here are to here are to here are to here to here are to here to had beer ion. The colonel was driving his small collar. Her hair was smooth, not moist and curling as it had been What's he going to do?
"I hardly know. He's talking of annulment. In that case, you have your rights."
"Rights?"
"You could make it difficult for him, if you wanted to. Publicity, and that sort of thing."
She said in a low vorce,
"I wouldn't do that?"
"No, but he doesn't know yot would n't. You have your rights.
A light come the the must pay for his prank."

light came into her eyes mak-

them bright and eager. Her lids narrowed slightly. Dirk aid at once. "Don't make settlement difficult. Publicity is your weapon and you Louis can't afford to use it. If you make Texas things too hard he may try to find something in your motives, in your

"At the same time, I want you have justice. You married him in good faith, and he has no right to throw you out next morning, I'll be in the room while he talks to you; he'll keep me there as a witness. I'll stand where he can't see me, and if you can manage to look at me each time before you answer him, I'll try to convey to you—you must manage that all the proposals come from him. You are merely to accept or refuse. Understand?

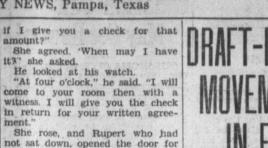
Her eyes searched his. "You are siding against your brother," she said.

"This is not a battle," Dirk informed her. "You came here to get lawyer. You still need one. Do you understand my instructions?' Yes, she understood. She would try to follow them.

'All right, then. Ready?" Rupert glanced at the girl as she ntered. The hand holding his entered. igaret was unsteady. Dirk was closing the door, and Rupert said to him

"Leave us alone, please." Dirk, surprised, stood long enough to catch the girl's eye. He went then, leaving with her a reassuring smile. Her eyes continued to rest on the door when he had closed it. Rupert's voice called her back.

Won't you sit down?" She took a chair close to the door. Again he glanced at her,





He agreed to that. After all, she could not cash the check until to-**DEMOS HOPE GOVERNOR** MAY CHANGE HIS MIND

> BY LEONARD B. SHUBERT, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) Sharp political interest attached today to efforts of democrats, led by President Roosevelt, to persuade Governor Herbert H. Lehman of

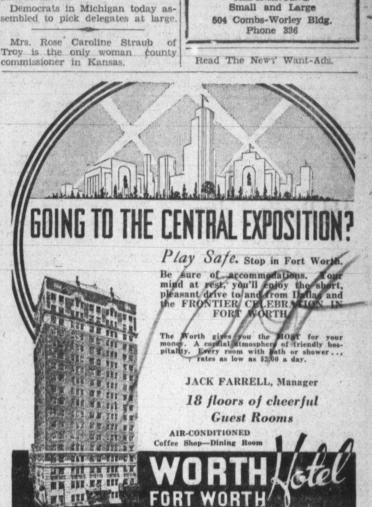
New York to run for re-election. The sudden announcement from the Empire state's chief executive that he would not seek a third term, deductions, and obviously in his findings, too. The girl was respecbrought immediate expressions of hope that he would change his mind. Signs of a "draft Lehman movement were in evidence.

Democratic leaders lauded his record in office and bore in mind the phenomenal vote-getting powers he displayed in the 1934 election. He carried New York state by more than 800,000 votes, a record plurality. New dealers were loath to lose the strength they expected Lehman to lend to his party's ticket next fall. The governor made his brief an-nouncement at Albany yesterday, saying "I feel the time has come when I may ask release from the cares and responsibilities of the gov-

ernorship. DALLAS.-Faced with an over-melming advance demand for It was recalled that when Lehman for entered politics in 1928 under the wing of Mr. Roosevelt, then governor transportation to Dallas, railroads operating from there to St. Louis of New York, he severed all con-nections with his vast business enterhave cut the running time from St. Louis to here, where the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial exposition opens, by two hours and 45 minutes. prises. He had been a textile manu-facturer, banker, and director of a dozen cornorations There was snee

ulation that the recent death of his INSURANCE RULING **INSURANCE RULING** AUSTIN, May 21.  $(\mathcal{P})$ —The Supreme Court held today that claims may have prompted his return to

on reinsurance contracts were not President Roosevelt yesterday exprotected by qualification bonds of insolvent out-of-state companies. | pressed a hope that Lehman would see his way clear to run again. He



said he had known for some time of

Other political developments yes

terday included a decision of dem-ocratic leaders on capital hill to re-

cess Congress during the national conventions at Cleveland and Phila-

elphia if the session has not al-

eady adjourned. Four years ago congress remained in session through-

Democrats in state convention at Maryland yesterday formally pledged

the 16 convention votes to Presi-

he governor's intention.

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surprising revulsion in her eyes He was conscious for a moment of his uncombed, unshaven state aware too that he could not have looked much better last , night Why, then, had she married him? Or was the revolted look mere - She was a brown acting? small pixie of a girl, a type he did not care for. "You realize," he said, "that I

not sane last night?" Rather surprisingly she answer-

'Ves. I realize.'

'Then you realize, too," he add-"that it won't hold. What are your terms for getting out quiet-

She was silent. 'You need money," he explained 'How much do you want?" She answered.

"I need money, yes. And I think you should pay for. . . your prank. But I don't want to get out. . . quietly, or any other way. I want to stay here."

"It's out of the question," said Rupert. "I'm talking about annul-

"I understand. You can have it annulled if you want to.º It wasn't my idea to marry you, but I did it in good faith. And I went in and got my trunk. Im all unpacked, and it will be hard to move

right away." "You were rather sudden about getting your trunk, weren't you?" MORE ON GALLEY 2

Who had told her to do that? "I think not. I had no idea that you intended to put me out. I suppose you don't know what it feels like not to have a home, and then suddenly to fine one." "I suppose not," agreed Rupert, believe you have a home. elsewhere."

"I had a home," she corrected. "I cut all ties when I came to New York. My father is a clergyman. as I told you last night. . . one of the old-fashioned sort. He wanted me to stay at home, and I wanted to go. I was here teaching husic. "I see. My brother has looked into your story. I have no reason to question anything you say, even your statement that our so-called marriage was not your idea. But it's out of the question for you to stay here, pending the annulment, or after it. If I give you money yon can find a home. Suppose I pay you five thousand dollars." She looked at him, silent, gone rather pale. Apparently the sum spelled wealth to her. Rupert, who had been ready to bid for his ng scale. freedom on an ascending scale, realized that he might have it even more cheaply. You agree," he said, "to leave

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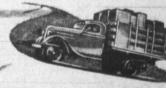
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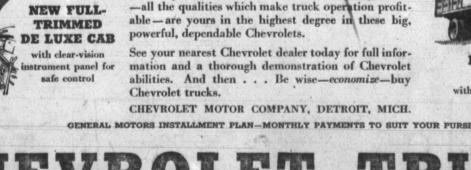
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# T. U. Graduates Are Robbed of **Moment of Glory**

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP)-June graduates of the University of Texas protested today a faculty decision o award diplomas en masse.

highest ranking students of each school would be awarded a diploma in person in culminating four years of study. Others would stand in a and bachelors of their courses.

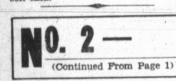
editorials in the campus newspaper, Rock. protested loudly. The newspaper

**Fraternity Will** 

York alumni chapter of Phia Delta Theta to advance \$3,000 needed to satisfy a judgement against the 155acre estate. Mrs. Field had invested her savings, about \$60,000, in the place. Field was a Phi Delta Theta

Hearing on confirmation of the foreclosure sale was scheduled for Saturday. The fraternity's offer came a few hours before Jesse P. Henry, chairman of a civic committee restoring Fields' boyhood home in St. Louis, notified the 80-yearold widow, ill with heart disease that he had appealed to President sevelt for aid in her behalf.

Assistance from the St. Louis group also was promised, the poet's son said.



sendgram" adding that "Randall claimed his name was forged to those Townsendgrams." "Townsendgrams," in addi-

tion to an appeal for money, report- AT&SF "several notable victories" for the Townsend cause.

Townsend said he "supposed what is meant was that some congress-men had been approached and more len Avia .... men had been approached and were more cognizant of our plans." Beth Sti Case J I "Townsendgrams" were dat-The

ed March 22, 1935. Sullivan brought out that the appeal went to 5,000 clubs and, with Cont Oil Del ...23

"hurry," suggested a Gen Elec .... to Gen Mot .... 125 61% quota" of 15 cents a member. He read a number of letters from various Townsend clubs acknowl- Int Hary ....

edging the request for funds and noting enclosure of contributions. Int T&T .... 48 13%

This Generation Packard

War Would Wreck **Prosperity** for



**Geographical Legends** across from Mexico, were suddenly

Many stories in Texas history have grown up around Enchanted Rock in Llano county This is a to award diplomas en masse. Faculty members worried a bit because of the number. To spend one-half minute in presenting di-plomas individually to 1,040 gradu-the summit; by day, millions of Therefore, they decided, only the highest ranking students of each additional the sum-light. The Indians held this rock

of study. Others would stand in a climbing the rock, for no Com-group and be proclaimed masters anche would follow or even shoot so poetically. The old Texan way of nd bachelors of their courses. Student organizations, whetted by an arrow toward a white man seek- prohouncing "Navasota" is "Nava-ing protection of the Spirit of the sot." The writer, born and reared "Nava-

near the river, had attained the Texas also has legends of flow- distinction of the high-seventh **Protested** loudly. The newspaper suggested a poll of candidates for charges and the faculty assented **There was much perturbation about** 1 and raduates of their "moment of glory." **There there without There was much perturbation about about the much much perturbation about about the much perturbation about about the much much perturbation about about the much much much much about about the much much much much about about the much much much about about the much much about about the much much much about about the much much abou** 

all the hills of the Southwest are "Let the hen go on sitting, and afcovered with bluebonnets. And so ter awhile, you'll have lots of chick-

Aid Poet's Widow HEAFFORD JUNCTION. Wis., May 21 (P)—A speedy reply to an appeal for financial aid today as-preal for muddow of Eugene Field. sured the widow of Eugene Field, of the sudden and devastating "Nava sot!" And thus the river got its estate would not be lost through a wall of water, often many feet high,

mortgage foreclosure. Wall of water, often many feet high, Her son, Eugene Field II, said he believed his mother would accept the "splendid offer" of the New work of the New

LEASES TO AID PR

**HUMBLE TO TAKE MORE O** 

The Humble Oil & Refining comany, pipeline division, will take

over connections to leases having a

total daily allowable of 780 barrels.

it was learned today, in an effort to bring about a more equitable taking in the Panhandle field.

These connections will be operated



THE PAMPA D'AILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Bureau superintendent, recommended to Governor E. W. Marland to-

day that a \$250 state reward for the capture of Pete Traxler, Oklahoma desperado, be paid to two Canadian, Tex., officers. Miers recommended the payments be made to Walter Jones, sheriff at is located here.

Austin Bailey Wanted was the officer who actually shot down Traxler.

\$250 be paid the captors if Traxles was convicted in Oklahoma.

# **Cooke Nominated**

RE Administrator to contact Chief of Police Art Hurst at the police station.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (P)—Mor-ris L. Cooke of Pennsylvania was nominated today for a new 10-year at hospital yesterday term as rural electrification admin-istrator almost immediately after President Roosevelt signed a \$410,-000.000 farm power authorization for

the same number of years. orable. Cooke will administer the exten-

sive program provided in the new law of which Senator Norris (R., Neb.) was author. His nomination the parents of a son, born last must be confirmed by the Senate. Under provisions of the law, the night at Worley hospital.

Reconstruction Finance corporation Return Home would be authorized to make loans to REA up to \$50,000,000 the first Central Baptist church, Mrs. Scott, year of the program.



O. E. Radford of Abilene, presi-cent of the Radford Wholesale Wholesale Called Away Grocery company, was a visitor in Pampa yesterday. One of the 30 Radford wholesale stores in Texas

Personals An emergency telephone call was

Austin Bailey, believed to be em-ployed in the Panhandle oilfield near Pampa. The call came from Hamilton, Texas. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Bailey is asked to copriate Chief of Bailey and the second seco

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hughes, Lloyd Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dor-man, and LeRoy Jones left this

East Texas, and with her parents the field.

Mrs. Philip Wolfe, accompanied by Mr. Wolfe's mother, will leave The rest followed like a fairy-tale. tomorrow for San Antonio to visit Lindbergh's modesty completed the picture. From that day to this,

# Funeral Is Held For E. T. Turner

Funeral services were conducted vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in McLean for E. T. Turner, 76, who died Tuesday evening at his home J. B. Overstreet of White Deer died Tuesday evening at his home was admitted to Pampa - Jarratt in Amarillo. The Rev. W. M. Dobbs of Erick conducted services at the

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1936.

Pentacostal church. Burial followed in McLean cemetery in charge of Griggs Funeral home Amarillo. Mr. Turner was a retired farm-

er and had resided in Amarillo since 1920. He moved to the Mc-Lean community in 1906 and re-mained there until moving to Amarillo. He was well known in Gray county. He became an active church member at the age of

years. Surviving are his wife and nin children, Mrs. Nora Pascos, Mrs Vallie Gish and Misses Tomasen

Avoid False Teeth

Dropping or Slipp you'll sprint No Get gummy, Fasteet

Pampa yesterday after spending several weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.;

Mrs. T. A. Smith, and Mrs. D. M. Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon have love for the young American.





at full proration allowable. They are now connected with the Phillips Petroleum company, which is buying less than the allowable and desires NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)-Except for a few utilities and industrial spe-cialties, the stock market today retraced an early advance of fractions to a point or more and closed with an irregular tone. The session was one of the slowest

in more than a year, transfers approximating 600,000 shares.

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to be relieved of the connections. Phillips served notice several weeks ago that only 16,500 barrels daily would be purchased. Phillips, connected allowable was more than this total, hence less than allowables vere purchased. Under the new arrangement, Hum 129 Am Can .... 16 129 128

ble Pipeline will lay lines and take over certain leases, estimated to relieve Phillips of the excess oil not desired. As a result, Phillips is ex-pected to take the full allowable of

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36 1/4

401/2 41

61 1/

19 82½

291/4

emaining connections. Humble Pipeline, however, is not oliciting leases. The new connections are being made only to bring proration back to the former, more equitable basis in the field.

**Continue Sunday** 

Second round of play in the city golf tournament and first round of

Sunday afternoon, the committee in

45% golf tournament and first found 13% play in consolation must be com-19% plted by noon Sunday so that the 19% plted by noon Sunday so that the



Canadian, and Harry Rathjen, deputy sheriff. Miers said Rathjen Rathjen,

Marland offered, an additional

received at the police station this morning asking officers to locate

Mrs. B. E. Finley and son, Warren, returned last night from a visit

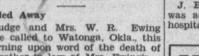
were called to Watonga, Okla., this morning upon word of the death of a brother-in-law of Mrs. Ewing's.

Scalef returned yesterday from St. Louis, where they attended the anbeen visiting relatives in Paris this week nual convention of the Southern Baptist church. Mr. Scott Sunday Jimmie Sherrill and C. B. Rittenberry of Amarillo were business vis-itors here today.

C. A. "Slick" McMurray left this norning for Slaton to visit his fa-

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing

funeral of Albert Pietsch.



ther who is ill.

hospital yesterday afternoon.



(Continued From Page 1)

tourists can read a commemorative former Frances Finley, came with plaque, brought new thousands to them to spend about two weeks the field, eager to catch a glimpse of him

Miss Hilda Appel returned to It was Lindbergh. The crowd surged forward, swept children. down the fence, and poured across Even before it had seen him, Paris forgot its anti-American feel-

France never has wavered in its

will complete a year's service in the church here. During that time, 218 members have been received and Sunday school attendance has al-most doubled. He will go to Way-side this afternoon to conduct the furger of altern biates

GENEVA, May 21 (AP) - A warning that a new war in Europe or Asia would wreck hopes of any prosperity for the present generation was delivered today by Harold B. Butler, director of the International Labor office, in his annual Soc Vac report to the International Labor conference. The report, surveying social

tendencies of the world from an international standpoint, was published today and will be discussed by the labor conference at its 20th session, which convenes in Geneva June 4, with delegates expected from more than 60 countries.

The labor office director declared fear of war. "imminent or not remote", was casting a blight "over every project or transaction based upon a calculation of the future." 'In every continent," he report-

"preparations for war on the ed. largest scale are being pushed with feverish energy under the spur of panic. Nor is it merely colossal expenditure on armaments which is involved.

# **Court to Review**

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP)-The Supreme Court will review litigation involving deposits of public and private funds made by Arthur Huey as Hutchinson county tax collector May 63%, oats at  $\frac{1}{3}$  decline, and in 1931 in the Borger State bank of provisions unchanged to a rise of Borger

The state banking commission took charge of the bank in 1932. Huey paid the state its funds and Wheat: sued to recover on the deposits May .... listed as "highway account" and "fee July .... He deelared a preferen- Sept. count' tial claim. The Court of Civil Appeals re

versed a trial court decision which secure \$4,777 of the deposits and re-covery of \$2,236 in the 'highway ac-

count" as a preferential claim.

#### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 21 (AP)-Scattered selling and buying orders trickled in during the forenoon in about even paucity and the market was extremely narrow.

The selling represented a little ng liquidation in May and hedge sales in other months while buying came from the trade.

The list ruled about 1 to 2 points higher in the late afternoon with May at 11.61. July at 11.31, and December and January at 10.31. October was up 2 points at 10.35,

Many games are being played this week and other entrants plan to play 1014 48 1014 77% on Sunday morning. Any contestant 39% not knowing who his next opponent 781/4 77% 19 401/4 39 1/2 will be can find out by calling the 41 Pub Svc N J 22 41% 40 % clubhouse at the Country club, phone 10% 10 % 220 11% 1393. 53 18% 17% 18 75 68 % 661/2 66 74 1 241% 35 12% 121/2 121/2 13 3714 36% 27% 29 331/2 331/8 28 58 1/8 16 11 1/8 5714 571% 111% 111/8 tournament, May 31. 27 331/2 \*32 % 75 33 1/4 Unit Carbon ... 4 751/2 75 . 31 29% 124 57% 281/2 281/2 55 % 56 down New York Curb Stocks 41/ steers and yearlings

231% | charge has ruled'.

58% 58% CHICAGO GRAIN 725-825; steers CHICAGO, May 21. (P)-Moderate weights held higher; few plain qualeasing of tension for at least the ity steers down to 600; yearling heif-

time being in regard to possibiltes ers up to 8.15; few butcher cows, of a wheat market squeeze became 5.00-75. Prices in the last hour of trad-ing dipped at times to well below 12.00; numerous lots 11.85-12.00; clip-

larger deliveries on May wheat con- ers, 4.50. tracts were to be forthcoming to-

morrow. It was also announced that Arthur Huey Case further purchases of wheat had been made to be shipped to Chicago from Kansas City. Wheat closed unsettled 1/4-1/2 cent under yesterday's finish, May 94%-

15 cents. **GRAIN TABLE** High Low Close May .... 941/2 95% 94% - %

871/ 85 % 85 % - 7 changed 861/2 81% 851/8-1/4

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

local 20¼, cars 20¾; fresh graded KANSAS CITY, May 21 (/P)-(U.S. D.A)-Hogs, 1,500; steady to 10 lowfirsts local 19%, cars 20%; current awarded Huey judgment on a bond D.A)—Hogs, 1,500; steady to 10 low-executed by the late A. P. Borger to er; top 9.50; 170-260 lbs. 9.35-45; tras 21%, storage packed firsts 21%.





ly scarce, steady; most early sales fed choice medium-

Sheep, 6.000; killing classes strong yesterday's finish, especially after pers 10.00-10.15; Texas grass yearnctices were posted that somewhat lings, 8.50; 2-year-olds, 7.50; weth-

## CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 21. (P)—Poultry, live, 35 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs and less 19, more than 5 lbs 18½; leghorn hens 17½; plymouth and and white rock springs 29, colored

27; plymouth rock fryers 27, white rock and colored broilers 25, barerock and coolred broilers 25, barebacks 20-22, leghorn 24; roosters 14, leghorn roosters 13; turkeys 16-20; heavy old ducks 15, heavy young 16; small white ducks 13, small colored 12; geese 9. Butter 15,338, steady, prices un-

Eggs. 34,637, steady; extra firsts

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