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# DERDS TOWNSEND COURT TRIAL LO

Plan now to attend the Pan-HANDLE CENTENNIAL cele-bration at Pampa June 2, 3, 4, Pioneer's Roundup and Oil Men's Reunion. It is a GREATER celebration for the whole Panhandle.

#### Twinkles

Pete Traxler is probably a new recruit among those who think we need more good roads and bridges leading out of this terri-

Childress has a new highway department building costing \$38,000.
It is brick and a beauty. Forgetting that such things raise taxes, a lot of communities will soon be clamoring for similar buildings.

\* \* \* Formerly every city man could tell farmers how to run their business. Now we doubt that any city man knows the ropes about the new federal farm program.

Farmers are getting smarter under the new deal, asking more questions, studying new methods. If they could control the weather, their problems would be largely solved.

If this drunken driving continues, the highways will have to be widened greatly to permit one

★ ★ ★ Musing of the moment: Lambsquarter (greens) is being eaten by many Pampans right now good, too. Dandelion greens are And "poke salad" is being sold in some stores in the Panhandle, we hear. . . Adam and Eve lived close to the soil, but modern Adams and Eves are so numerous that their problems are vastly more complex. . . Only those should hunger who are too lazy to

### Brevitorials

THERE'S MORE in a name than many persons realize Sometimes a slogan is more potent than the best political platform. There may be a rebound, but at the moment a slogan that "hits" is a powerful weapon. If we were in politics and somebody named Elmer announced against us, we'd get out of the race if he started that "Where's Elmer?" cry. This is especially true in organization politics in which there are not many issues.

You will recall the fellow who "kept us out of war." another o was going to put two chickens in every pot. "Silent Cal" was a potent designation when silence and a let-alone policy were desirable. The greatest obstacle to pasage of a sales tax is the of-quoted saying that it is a "a tax

IN THE EARLY days of prchibi tion, the word "scofflaw" was invented. It failed to "click" because prohibition was unpopular with millions. . . Now J. Edgar Hoover is trying to change "public enemy" to 'public rat." The word rat has long een used in the underworld as a reference to one held in utter disdain. Application of the word to criminals by the public would be major transfer, or comeback. Whether the words "public rat" will go over may be doubted. There is no objection to rat, but public does not seem to be the proper modifier. Repetition, however, can make most anything sound proper.

What a representative does ought to be news, especially in his home state. When his actions know it. . . Rep. Zioncheck's ac-

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### **Coming Back!**



Presenting the family that lives . . or. maybe, down the street. "The Willetts" live to entertain you. . . and entertain you to live. Human interest originates in home life. . the home life of the Willetts. One of the nages you'll always look fer in the Pampa Daily NEWS color comic section beginning nday. By request, the Willetts will return to the colored comics

# **JAIL APPEARS**

WOULD RATHER GO TO JAIL THAN ANSWER **OUESTIONS** 

BALTIMORE, May 22. (AP)-Dr. Francis E. Townsend asserted today he'd "rather go to jail" than submit to further congressional inquiry into his old age revolving pension plan.

The elderly California physician, who walked out on the congressional committee probing his plan to give the aged \$200-a-month pensions, lounged in bed in gaily-striped pajamas, and said:

"If they want to cite me for con-tempt, I'll go over there and tell them just how much contempt I do have for the whole preceedings.
"But I won't face further investigation by the Bell committee

and I won't face an investigation by congress itself, or by any group in which there are men of that type.
"I'd rather go to jail and spend

the rest of my days there."

He added there would be no coalition between his movement and share-our-wealth movement headed by the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, former chief organizer for the late Huey Long.

The Rev. Mr. Smith, former football player and a six-footer, physically forestalled efforts to stop Dr. Townsend's "walk-out" yesterday and accompanied him to Baltimore. The husky minister had indicated a desire to "join hands" with the Townsend organization against what he termed "this communistic dictatorship in Washington."

"There will be no amalgamation of the Townsend movement with any other," Dr. Townsend said. "That was simply a friendly gesture Mr. Smith was kind enough to

offer yesterday. "He tells me that there is an in-

### FREED FROM JAIL

nished bonds totaling \$8,000 on mur- phone sextet. der and liquor charges.

### I Heard . .

KPDN. Pampa, yesterday afternoon other band in the country. struments like professionals and

### **Defies Vatican**



Principal in France's sensational Reman Catholic Church dispute, Archbishop Andre DuBois de la Villerabel, above, 72, defied a Vatican order deposing him as apostolic administrator of the Rouen diocese, pending his persoral appeal to Pope Pius. leged breach of church discipline permitting civil proceedings against his former vicar-general on charges of financial irregular

### STAN STANLEY **ORCHESTRA TO** PLAY FOR BALL

Centennial Dance To Be Held on Eve Of June 5

Visitors attending the Panhandle tense political sympathy through-out the south for our movement and that his organization's members will

Visitors attending the Familian Centennial Exposition here on June
2. 3. 4 and 5 will have an opporvote for what we stand for.

"If there's any political significance in that you can take it for Nat it's worth."

Referring to his leaving the inquiry, he said:

"Certainly I expected there is an opportance of the part of

try to shut the door or detain me.

The committee hasn't that power but it would have assumed it. It is the most reprehensible and ridiculous attitude that this congress has loss at the committee of the garage. Stanley, his 14 musicians, and Miss Marlene Harlan, known in radioland as "That Cheerful Little Earful," will be brought here at much expense by the committee, beaded by Gene Fatheree.

Water from hte booster tank on one of the large trucks was sufficient to extinguish the blaze, which was in a small addition at the rear of the garage. No damage resulted, the first power is the committee.

Besides Miss Harlan, who recently GREENVILLE, May 22. (A)-Mrs. present several outstanding combi-Velma Patterson was released from nations, including 10 violins, four

In selecting this unusual attraction, the committee felt that the visitors to Pampa would like nothing but the best to close their days of celebrating. Each member of the amous orchestra plays at least two instruments. In all the 14 mem-

They play stringed in- tel Gibson in Cincinnati, broadcast-

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### California Hangs **Briton and Killer**

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., abandoned mine shafts near emi May 22. (A)—Alexander Mackay. a British subject, and Joseph Kristy were hanged together at the prison today.

The gallows' trap dropped its double burden at 41/2 minutes after dead nine minutes later.

The prisoners paid the death penalty for kidnaping prison officials and guards in a futile atempt to escape from the peniteniary a year ago.

Warden James B. Holohan, since resigned, was beaten and critically

The British government had in- cluding a message from the state James C. Bennett and also that of scheduled hour. a 17 or 18 year old youth known only to him as "Red" and whose for their part in a prison break last identity never was carnitely established, but had pleaded not guilty slain, the warden severely beaten.

by reason of insanity.

The state introduced evidence to show Kimball killed Bennett to obtain disability insurance checks. after luring him to a lonely cabin in Fulda Flat on the profession it was excellent fishing country and 10 a.m. and both were pronounced then shot the boy to silence him after he had learned of the murder. The governor, before retiring early

today at his Long Beach home, issued a statement, saying "I see no reason yet to grant a third reprieve to Alexander Mackay and Joseph Kristy, but I am leaving it open until the last minute. He said he had received several

terceded in Mackay's behalf and department at Washington.

Governor Frank F. Merriam had Following a previous plea from granted the two men two reprieves. London, the execution recently was Kimball admitted the killing of delayed just 40 minutes before the

ommunications about the case, in-

Mackay and Kristy were sentenced and four prison officials kidnaped

### Girl Kept From Jumping Out Of Plane By Pilot

ALL CLASS WORK FOR domestic. TERM STOPS IN 4 SCHOOLS

Pampa closed this afternoon for the term. All class work was stopped. Pupils will be told when to call for report cards. They are asked to check in any books now in their possession. Concerning the closing of the ward schools, Miss L. Shelby, school nurse,

made the following statement: "For several weeks, a scarlet fever epidemic has caused school attend- off and she went to the airport ance to be reduced from day to day. With the execption of examinations, our school year's work is finished.

"We know that closing of the schools will not end the epidemic. However, it will give the parents an opportunity to take more precautions than is possible while the children are in school.

the disease than are older persons. "City and state health laws require that parents as well as doctors report all suspicious infectious diseases to the county and city health officers."

### Fire at Garage

the firemen arriving in time to keep came from New York, Stanley will the blaze from getting any headway. Chief White, after an investigation, anounced that paper had blown jail today after her attorneys fur- trombones, and an original saxo- into the addition and that children ally ignited it.

### Air Mail Service

Air mail service to Germany on One of the most pleasing programs bers play 51 different instruments, the Zeppelin, Hindenburg, is now n the air being broadcast by station a record unequalled by few if any available to Americans, the local kPDN. Pampa, yesterday afternoon other band in the country, when the Vanderburg Trio was introduced. The trio is composed of chestral played 20 weeks in the The rate will be 43 cents for each postoffice was notified this mornthree boys, 9, 11, and 15 years, re- Florentine room of the Greater Ho- half ounce or any part thereof. That price will include air mail service from point of mailing to Lakehurst. N. J., jumping off point for the Zeppelin, and also air mail service from Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Ger-

many, to any place in Europe.

A tentative schedule from Lakehurst was enclosed and is as follows: June 23, July 5, July 14, August 9. August 19, September 21, September 30, and October 9.

Joe Duby of LeFors was a Pampa

#### **People You Know** (BY A. F.)

If you were living in, say never been to Texas, you'd probably think that of all places where they would be plenty of horses that place would be in the Panhandle of Texas-where there are few norses, and where the kids had rather have a horse than a bicycle, or would much prefer to ride a horse than in a car.

And only 49 years ago there was not a machine in the country except the Santa Fe engines which people went miles to see. Now, the kids and grownups will go miles to see if they can borrow a horse to ride on the Centennial nere in June.

## Holds Her by Hair of Head With One

BOSTON, May 22. (A)-A young woman who, Pilot Charles W. Sutherland said, attempted to leap from an airplane yesterday and was restrained only after a furious struggle, was identified today, psychopathic hospital authorities an-

Hand

Dr. Riley H. Guthrie, executive physician of the hospital, said the ever action is recommended by the girl had admitted her identity and explained she was employed in the

Guthrie said. Dr. Guthrie did not offer any explanation for the girl's behavior United States attorney's office other than to say she was in a state of "extreme mental depres-

Sutherland said she appeared up-t, that he reduced his altitude As

He said he seized her by the hair, one past 60. "Children 12 years of age and puring the succeeding minutes, under are much more susceptible to the plane dipped and climbed tired doctor bolted the hearing yester disease than are older persons.

The succeeding minutes, and an uproar, the elderly returned the disease than are older persons. harbor water, Pilot Sutherland said munistic dictatorship in Washinghe held her with one hand while, ton," and established headquarters half standing, he guided the ship in a Baltimore hotel.

to a landing at the airport. Airport attaches, answering Suth- mediate steps. erland's cries for aid, held the woman, about 24 years old, until police At police headquarters Capt. Wil-

liam D. Donovan said her only response to questions was:

"Certainly I expected them to tween 10 p. m. and 2 a. m.

try to shut the door or detain me. Stanley, his 14 musicians, and The committee hasn't that power Miss. Morlow, Italians, The committee hasn't that power Miss. Morlow, Italians, and Water from the home of Sherman waves of Boston harbor in a plane that discard and closed a Water from hte booster tank on first in the clouds, then near the water. Sutherland said he fought a

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### OIL WELL SEEN **AS NEW SOURCE OF PAVEMENTS**

Of Extraction Explained

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. Associated Press Science Editor. TULSA. Okla., May 22 (AP)—Oil wells which supply the gasoline to move vehicles were pointed out today as a new source of paying ma-

terial over which to move them All petroleum contains asphalt, but much of it has not been utilized for paving because of impurities. By a new vacuum process of extraction demonstrated at the International Petroleum exposition, purse asphalt falls like rain out of a cloud of

aporied petroleum. The still in which this is done was invented by Dr. Sidney Born director of petroleum research at the University of Tulsa. The stills are towers made of heavy steel, 40 to 60 feet high and five to 22 feet in diameter.

In the interior of the towers ar almost perfect vacuums. Into them is run petroleum from which gasoline and kerosene have been extracted. The liquid is shot into the vacuum tower at 6.500 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature at which it instantly explodes into a cloud of

Out of this vapor the asphalt falls completely pure in a coal black rain. By this method a 60-foot tower unable to go to Canada on the same the George Rogers Clark Memorial working automatically, can make every day enough asphalt to pave about four miles of road.

Dr. Born says the petroleum as-phalt promises a very cheap paving material. He believes it will make pavements as good as anything now in use. The proof of this, he says, ably is 18 miles of highway built five time. years ago between Ada and Fits-town, Okla. The pavement has stood up under the heaviest kind of trucking which uses it to service the

HOUSE WOULD FOLLOW RECOMMENDATION OF COMMITTEE

BY SCOTT HERSHEY. WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-The possibility of a court trial of Dr. F. E. Townsend for his defiance of a House investigating committee was projected today by Speaker Byrns.

Terming the pension leader's walkout on the committee "a plain case nounced, as Sue Limo, 20, a Boston of contempt," the speaker told reporters:

committee.

After a conference with the group By agreement of city and county household of a Boston attorney. health officers, ward schools of Members of the family, whose said he believed that instead of arname was withheld, later came to resting and bringing Townsend be-the hospital and identified her, Dr. fore the bar of the house, the committee possibly would offer a reso lution referring the case to the

> on" and would be held at the against the physician in the District ospital 10 days for observation, of Columbia courts, charging Townospital 10 days for observation.
>
> Yesterday was the girl's afternoon send with contempt of the House. Byrns said he did not expect the where she engaged an airplane, os-tensibly for a sightseeing flight. fore the House until some time next As Speaker Byrns spoke, Town

nen she threw off her helmet and go to jail" than submit to further oggles and began to climb from congressional investigation of his plan to pay \$200 a month to every

The committee itself took no im-

It filed into the hearing room about 11:30 a. m. (EST) and faced an expectant and curious crowd. Then in an anti-climax, the committee immediately adjourned until

### Charge Denied

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. May 22 (AP)-Plantation owners and officers of three eastern Arkansas counties man of the finance committee denied today Dr. Sherwood Eddy's placed 4.000 tickets on sale at charges of rampant terrorism in a Scout headquarters in the city hall cotton hands' strike.

Dr. Eddy, author, lecturer, and after a tour of the strike area that there was 'slavery in Arkansas" and planters were fighting the walkout with a 'reign of terror.' He was en route to New York by train.

To Germany Opens New Vacuum Process a cooperative farm at Hillhouse. Dr. Eddy, who recently established Miss., for several evicted sharecroppers, urged federal intervention in the city on that date and will the Araknsas situation, saying "the probably ride with Ranger McCor." peonage act is being flagrantly vio-

He said negroes were "torn from their homes" and planters were using "guns, clubs, and other weapons" to force continued labor in the fields: He asserted the found 13 negroes herded into a guarded stockade near Earle.

TARIFF RAISED

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)-President Roosevelt said today his proclamation raising tariff walls against cotton cloth imports was not in conflict with his general West Texas: Mostly cloudy, probprogram of lowering trade barriers ably local showers in southeast porby reciprocal treaties.

### **Heads Doctors**



A strong advocate of individualsm in medical practice, Dr. John H. J. Upham, of Columbus, O., is pictured above following his election at Kansas City, Mo., as next president of the American Medical Association. Dean Ohio State University's College of Medicine, Upham, 64, is to be installed in his new office at the 1937 convention in Atlantic City

### FREE BARBECUE, SWIM, MOVIE TO BE GIVEN BOYS

#### rom 10,000 to 3,000 feet and that send, in Baltimore, said he'd "rather Scouts of Cavalcade Will Have Fun at Centennial

free, will be given all Boy Scouts who participate in the Cavalcade of Scouting during the Centennial exposition here, Mack Graham chairman of the civic service and activities committee of the Adobe Walls council, announced last night after a rehearsal of the Cavalcade on the creek north of the Sam Houston school.

The next rehearsal will be held Monday night at the high school

gym at 7 o'clock Every scene in the Cavalcade was rehearsed last night and approximately 125 boys were present duced on the evening of June 2 at fairground park will comprise 0 scenes, five depicting thrilling couts of the old west and five States.

monstrating scoutcraft. Today Walter F. G. Stein, chairand at other places. Meanwhile boys who will participate in the former Y. M. C. A. leader, declared. Cavalcade are assembling their costumes and properties to be

> Honored guest at the Cavalcade will be Ranger Captain J. W. Mc-Cormick of Austin who will also lead the Boy Scout parade June the city on that date and will mick in the parade. The Cavalcade will be dedicated to the Texas Ranger.

Bob McKenzie, manager of radio station KPDN, left this morning on business trip to Dallas



tion tonight and Saturday.

### FDR To Leave For **Texas During June**

WASHINGTON. May 22. (A)- June 13 for Vincennes, Ind., after probably would leave Washington his son Elliott at Fort Worth, Tex-June 8 on his Arkansas-Texas-In- as. diana trip, but that he would be

At his press conference the presi- to Washington the next day. dent said if congress adjourned by June 6 he would leave on the eighth. go to Canada for a good neighbor He added that if the legislature visit with the governor general, but decides to take three-day recesses be able to go later in the year. over the week of the eighth he prob-

two days, leaving the morning of Tuesday morning.

President Roosevelt said today he spending the night of June 12 with

The president expects to dedicate at Vincennes June 14 and return

He said he would be unable to

The president will leave Wash ably would go to Texas during that ington late tonight for Hyde Park N. Y., where his 82 year old mothe

DECISION IS MADE IN ANOTHER STORMY

WASHINGTON, May 22 (P)— he Senate Finance committee, in another stormy session, agreed today to eliminate from its new compromise corporation tax plan a "tax on taxes." It was estimated this decision would mean a loss of \$40,000,000 in revenue.

Chairman Harisron (D7Miss) said the new plan as altered should raise at least \$529,000,000 of additional money over existing law. To that would be added approximately \$100,000,000 expected from a "windfall" tax on processors who evaded payment of AAA processing levies. The tax on tax payments would have resulted from the fact that

money used to pay a projected flat 18 per cent tax on total corporation income, since it would not have been distributed to stockholders, would have been subject to a 7 per cent levy on undistributed corporation earnings.

President Roosevelt wants con-

gress to provide \$792,000,000 of additional revenue annually for three years and \$620,000,000 annually thereafter. Committee sources estimated the senate compromise as it now stands would raise around \$629,000,000 for

one year and \$529,000,000 in succeeding years.

Harrison said, however, he hoped the bill in ultimate form would bring in the revenue sought by the president, indicating that changes might be made to that end.

"I hope we can keep from increasing the normal income tax rate." he aid, "but that keeps bobbing up." (This reference was to a proposal to raise the tax on individual in-

He spoke also of a possibility of readjusting income surtaxes up-ward if necessary to bring in more money, as well as of lowering ex-emptions of individual income tax

But Harrison gave no indication that he would advocate such procedure. He said he expected to be ready to report the bill out of committee

Monday afternoon and take it up See NO. 3, Page 8

### **Tariff Would** Halt Japanese Cloth Shipments

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)-Textile interests expressed satisfaction today over the president's proclamation raising tariff walls in an effort to halt a sharp increase in shipments of cotton cloth from

Japan to this conutry. President Roosevelt acted after the tariff commission reported importations of Japanese cotton go The Cavascade which will be pro- rose rapidly during the first quarter of this year following failure to affect a "gentleman's agreement" with the island empire to restrict cotton textile exports to the United

By proclamation issued yesterday under the 1930 flexible tariff act, the President increased tariffs approximately 42 per cent. effecve June 20. The higher rates will apply to the types of cotton cloth which Japan supplies about 90 per cent of this country's imports the remainder coming from Great

Britain and Switzerland The proclamation followed recommendations of the tariff commission, which investigated produc+ tion costs of domestic and foreign

### Girl From Santa Fe Joins KPDN

Miss Jean Barnes of Santa Fe, N. M., has joined the staff of radio station KPDN as secretary to Bob McKenzie, manager, and continuity writer. She is a "veteran" although only 22 years old. Before coming to Pampa, Miss

Barnes was program director at

station KIUJ, Santa Fe. During her

four years in radio work, she has been with three other large stations in the southwest. A pleasing telephone voice is one of Miss Barnes' assets and her knowledge of radio work is a great help to KPDN.

### Special Edition Of The NEWS Is Offered

On May 31, the Pampa Daily NEWS will issue its Texas Pan-handle Centennial - Development

edition. In this edition will be articles concerning oil, wheat, Panhandle history, Texas history, and Pampa and the plains generally. It also will carry full details of the

local Centennial celebration. This paper will be one which Pampans and other readers will wish to file. Many will wish to mail copies to friends elsewhere. Those who desire copies mailed should reserve them now by giving The NEWS 10 cents for each copy mailed. The dime includes cost of wrapping and mailing.

### JUNIOR HIGH P-TA HONORS TEACHERS AT LAST MEETING

#### CHARGE YESTERDAY FOR BUSINESS

Parent-Teacher association yester- torian Awards given Sanhandle can Legion post of Panhandle teria.

Mrs. Claude Lard, new president. took office and presided for the ship, and service. business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Earl H. Eaton, who was ill. A pin, gift of appreciation to Mrs. Eaton from the association, was sent to her. A gift of \$25 was made to the Band Mothers club for the band uniform fund.

portance. The devotional talk was Elbert Hubbard's Scrapbook.

A girls' quartet from the school

sang two numbers, a PTA song and a number dedicated to Mr Selby Members of the quartet were Jean Lively, Frances Koonce, Geraldine Jean played accordion accompani-

an informal social period from a lace covered table. Mmes. L. McColm, A. C. Green, and J. C. Richey, members of the hospitality committee, were hostesses.

CHURCH GIVES SHOWER The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of Central Baptist church, and Mrs Scott were greeted with an oldfashioned pounding by members of Erian failed to obey, and when the church when they returned summened to court again, told the

### SKELLYTOWN

SENIORS' YEAR IS ENDED

has were presented to 25 graduates f Skellytown high school last evening in a program at the school auditorium. Sherman White, Gray county attorney, gave the com-mecement address to the class and large crowd of their relatives and

Honor awards were presented to The closing program of this term Miss Gloria Stanley, valedictorian and Miss Iva Dora Boyd, salutaday afternoon, complimenting the outstanding girl and boy in the class went to Miss Stanley and Edmeeting was in the school cafe- ward Allen Bryan. Teachers selected the recipients of these awards, judged on honor, character, leadership, companionship, scholar-

Principal H. H. Rumph presented the diplomas. program ended activities of

Miami Graduates 20 Principal R. A. Selby was in charge of the program. Miss Liewellyn Fisher of Pampa was the com-Shelby, school health director, spoke on Health Instruction and Its Imevening. Twenty seniors, 13 boys Herman Jones, who read from and seven girls, received diplomas

in the following program: Processional, Miss Inez Earl. Invocation, Judge E. F. Ritchey. Salutatory, Allene Black. Presentation of class. Newton Cox Song, High school chorus. Valedictory, Modenia Airhart

Address, R. B. Fisher tion of diplomas and Benediction, J. K. McKenzie.

#### ANTI-NOISE VICTIM

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Seventy-year-old J. M. Brian loves his hound more than his freedom. When neighbors complained that Judge James M. Dunn oldered Brian to get rid of the hounds.

Wednesday from a trip to the judge, "if I must go to jail for my Southern Baptist convention at St. dogs. I will go." "Thirty days," the judge replied.

### **Texas Cashier**



well-dressed cashier will wear when the Texas Centennial Exposition throws open the gates to its \$25,-000,000 show in Dallas Jume 6. More than 250 girls will be in the

# MRS. BOSTON IS

went as cut awards to Mrs. C. H.

#### LEFORS GRADUATION PROGRAM WILL BE THIS EVENING

LEFORS, May 22.-Graduation exercises for the school here will be concluded this evening at the high school auditorium when diplomas will be presented to sen-

The annual program was started with haccalaureate services for the graduates last Sunday, with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lawrence Baptist pastor, and graduation exercises for junior high school Wednesday evening.

The usual plan of having a commencement speaker is being dis-carded this year by the seniors in favor of the following program:

March, crchestra. Song, America, assembly Invocation, Rev. Lloyd Jones, Introduction, Katherine Moseley. Vocal solo, Loerine Wilson, Talk. Albert Myatt Chorus, music class.

Talk, Harold Morgan Presentation of honor awards. rincipal R. E. Paige. Presentation of diplomas, Supt. Song, assembly

#### Class Has Meeting

The T. E. L. class of the Baptist The T. E. L. class of the Baptist church had its monthly business and Mrs. J. M. Turner program and Mrs. J. M. Turner program and social meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Lawrence was elected to serve as teacher.

Members decided to continue Members decided to continue group meetings, and planned for them. After the business discussion, Mrs. C. A. Rhea led games Re-Mrs. C. A. Rhea led games. Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. E. Wilson, Lloyd A. Jacobs, Gordon Nall. J. L. Edwards, D. F. Russell, D. T. Files, W. R. Lawrence, W. D. Hurt, T. L. Dobbins, Leo. Vanlandingham, G. R. Melson, Carl Jones, C. A. Rhea, Arnold Ray, J. A. Vanlandingham, George Delver, Lee Newman, E. W. Ammons,

Personal Mrs. Edgar Fine of Cleburne visitd Miss Mettie Fine this week.

Mrs. Ava Matteson and daughter, Alice, of Springdale, Ark. arrived Wednesday and will spend several lays visiting relatives and friends.

Flois and Charles Mathis of Savre. Okla., are visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nall and en wend Mrs. Alvin Hailey spent Friday at Palo Duro canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fine of Borger visited relatives here Wednes

Miss Miriam Wilson attended Donald Walls was painfully injured Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile

Mrs Richie and Mellie Bird Richie visited here last week-end.

White, and Bob MyCoy. The Kiwanis club entertained the under the pressure of northeaster senior class with a picnic on Tur-

### **Visitors Meet** With Friendship **Class in Party**

A large group of guests enjoyed with Friendship class of First Meth-cdist church a party at the home of Mrs. Al Lawson Wednesday Other hostesses were Mmes. A. W. Babione, J. E. Gilbert, E. M. Heard, Harry Anderson, R. B. Morris, E. M. Carlock, and J. I. Howard Games were in charge of Mrs. T.

B. Barron, Mrs. T. B. Parker gave that all his research has not convinced him of survival after death. He wishes it had.

Thumbnail Reviews "Spring Storm," by Alvin Johnson (Knopf): a rather charming novel about a boy who becomes a man

Nebraska farm life; there is both love, and disillusion "Noah Webster: Schoolmaster to America," by Harry R. Warfel (Macmillon): fascinating life story of the

dictionary compiler whose other services to this country are even nore important—perhaps.

'The Sixth Beatitude," by Radclyffe Hall (Harcourt, Brace): an unnecessarily stupid English family

rian Evans—whose Victorian prod-ict we wall attacked in school. Perto join a society for the investiga- (Macmillon): what we said a couple unfortunately for the author. chap, had not been bereaved, and administered by one who has lived

"Finland: The New Nation" by of England's still unreformed he cannot explain. He has had Agnes Rothery (Viking): excellent vorce laws) she remained a solid "messages" from many great figures as a guidebook, for it tells what to do worthy person, but dull. As of history and from many others see; excellent as a study of a new

"The Story of a Novel" by Thomas not a subject for popular biography, and that is what Dr. Williams set have tapped answers to hundreds ous books came to be written; a

"Six Lost Women." by Louis Sobol (Kendall): not and bothered fiction aking had to be given up for certain good reasons. So she set a one-tolume limit, and proceeded to dress the story as best she could.

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which has been reported to him. Landau (Knopf): a study of a group presumably by the spirits.

Therefore Mr. Garland confesses spiritual meaning to Landau him-

### **Fashion Crown**

# BAKER PLAYERS

#### TEACHERS IN HORACE MANN SCHOOL ARE THE GUESTS

A buffet lunch at the home of Mrs. C. E. Cary entertained teachers in Horace Mann school and school nurses yesterday at noon, with members of the study club of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association as

The delicious lunch was served informally after an invocation by Mrs. R. B. Fisher. Guests filled their plates at the flower-centered dining room table, then found places at small tables in other rooms. While teachers were at the lun-

cheon, their duties on the school playground were assumed by a committee of mothers. After the lunch, the study club had a regular meeting, with a round-table discussion of topics from the Parent-Teacher magazine. Mrs. Fisher talked of summer plans.

Kent, the former Princess Marina of Greece has become one of Great Britain's foremost style setters.
Which is why this low crowned
hat with wide pleated brim that
she wears has become a fashion

Guests for the lunch were Miss Josephine Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. I. sensation abroad a reading before the delicious refreshments were served. Fisher, J. L. Lester; Misses Grace Hilliard, Frances McCue, Clara Brown, Marjorie Savage, Margaret Nannie Dixon, Jane James, Douglas, Pyke, Walter Word, Carrol Mont-Baldwin, Lelia Clifford, Mary Reeve. Jimma Searcy, Lema Jane Butcher, Sue Vinson Llewellyn Shelby Lomn Groom, and Mary Lois Barrett.

Study club members present were Mmes. A. L. Burge, C. W. Moot, W. E. Riggins, Rob Seeds, M. L. Frazier, C. F. Bastion, Clyde Oswalt, A. D. Harris, Herman Jones, J. M. Turner. Rebinson, L. M. Key, Douglas Wilson, O. T. Lindsey, J. M. Turner, W P. Graham, Earl Griffin, Burl Gra-ham, Y. E. Turnbo, W. N. Hughes, W. E. Noblitt, H. C. Jones, E. H. Rabren, Kit Autrey, H. H. Boynton,

ast night. Funeral services were Mattie Lee Clay will head the group set for tomorrow at Leakey.

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### BAND MOTHERS **ENTERTAIN FOR**

#### Director of School **Band Presented** With Gift

Although their honor guest, band director W. Postma, was in a hos-pital recovering from a recent ap-pendectomy, band members of B. M. Baker school enjoyed a picnic given by the Band Mothers club at Central park yesterday afternoon.

After an hour of games and refreshments of ice cream and cake, the party went to the hospital, where a delegation visited Mr. Postma, too his share of the remeshments, and presented him with a gift in appre ciation of his work with the band.

Mrs. T. O. McKinney, president of the Band Mothers club, was also ill and unable to be present. Mothers attending were Mmes. A. A. Day, Elliott, Loveless, Chandler, C. E. Simmons, E. L. Holmes, Cecil Lunsford, and Roy Holt. Forty-five nembers were present.

#### Beth Bailey Gives Party on Birthday

Friends of Beth Bailey were entertained at her birthday party Saturday afternoon, at the home of Guests of the class were Mmes.

gomery, H. B. Via. Members present gomery, H. W. Kiser, W. D. Woodward, Russell, Jean, and Shir-Members present gomery, H. Members present gomery, H. W. Kiser, W. D. Woodward, Russell, Jean, and Shir-Members present gomery, H. Members present gomery, H. W. B. Parker, Sherman White, Marvin mons.

RAINBOW MEETING OPEN A public installation of officers will be conducted by the Order of PLAINVIEW, May 22. (A)-S. T. Cooper, 91. Confederate, veteran Rainbow for Girls at the Masonic and resident of the plains area 44 hall this evening at 8. Parents of years, died at his home near here the girls are especially invited. Miss of new officers to be installed.

### D. & L. Service **Station Opened**

The D & L Service station, lo-cated at the end of West Foster avenue, opened for business this morning. Texaco products will be handled with washing, greasing and tire service offered. The station is operated by J. E. Dwyer and L. W. Langford with the latter as manager.

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# BRIDGE PARTY

In Home

### Two Tables Are in box supper in Alanreed Tuesday. Play Yesterday

### Mrs. Carl Boston entertained Tues- while riding his bicycle on the street here. The driver of the autogarden flowers. Vases of flow-

Imes. H. T. Hampton, Homer Ei-ott, Howard Neath, Felix Stalls,

Afternoon bridge club at her mobile was held blameless. re vesterday, in rooms decorated Frank Paxton returned Monday a club guest, and Mrs.

### from a visit to Borger. Other players, club members, were Miss Richie is a teacher in the

hey were served a delicious refreshnt course after the bridge games, key creek Wednesday evening.

(Macmillon) Blanche Colton Williams has taken all. hor was not an interesting person, ades his interest has been main-"wife" of George Henry tained

George Eliot, her novels speak for her. In these days some of them has been done under his eyes, the world. out to write. She explains that she of questions, and inexplicable forms dangerous explanation for a young nad intended doing an extended have appeared before his eyes.

Lewes (who could not marry her be-

The author of "Middlemarch" was almost of an age with Queen Victoria. The good queen was made of the stuff—toothaches and headnehes and such things plagued the contraction of the stuff of thor more than Victoria. Nothing much happened to George Eliot unil) her essays in the Westminster Review attracted attention - from

Herbert Spencer and from the man with whom she spent he rlife. Her training as an essayist was both an asset and a debit when she began writing novels. But almost from the first, the novels brought money. Lewes had a salary of 600 pounds: his 'wife" received as much as 10,000 pounds for a novel—in a day when that was a lot of good solid money; George Eliot was a reformer, a thinker. But there was no brilliance in her revolt. Conflicts wholly within the brain dramatize

There is not a great deal of criticism in Dr. Williams' biography, and what there is will not disturb accepted judgements very much. But the book is the product of study, and genuine respect, and has its

There is something a little pitiful in Hamlin Garland's "Forty Years of Psychic Research" (Macmillan).

forty years of research have

badly.

BIOGRA-| been interesting to Mr. Garland, and PHY."- by Blanche Colton Wil- have produced wonders enoughbut they have led him nowhere at unnecessarily crude novel about an

time from her educational work to As a young man in Boston, Mr. living in unnecessary dirt. 'Ty, gallantly and with some success, Garland relates, he was persuaded 'We the Living," by A The attempt is a hopeless one, of ourse. As Marian Evans, the au-

He has seen hundreds of things

trumpets have proclaimed their mes-The fact is that George Eliot is sages, tables have tilted and have Wolfe expected before his eyes.

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### Therefore Mr. Garland confesses spiritual meaning to Landau him-rather sadly, in his last chapter, self.

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WASHINGTON, May 22. (A) Smarting under the defiance of Dr. F. E. Townsend, old age pension planned to make a report to the leader, a house investigating com-mittee today prepared a quick move m on a contempt charge.

Amid an uproar, Townsend bolted lay he had established emergency headquarters in a Baltimore hotel, termed "this communistic dictator-

Charging the committee with an "unfair and unfriendly attitude" and with asking him "vicious quessaid he would return only if ar-

Joining him in this battle against said Smith. "The real the committee was Gerald K. Smith, movements are among the people leader in the late Senator Huey not in the political parties." P. Long's share-the-wealth move-ment. Smith said "What the Town-

tatement, through Rep. Main (R., dich.), in which they protested right to petition the government."

Despite the absence of Dr. Town hip" and said:

The assassination of Huey Long and the persecution of Dr. Town-send calls for action." Smith disclosed that he took Dr. Townsend to Baltimore in a taxi- Communists and

cab after the two walked out of the hearing arm-in-arm leaving astonished spectators and

that the House cite Dr. Townsend for contempt.

"Dr. Townsend's walkout was one munists, including a number of the moves anticipated by the women, raided a Nazi meeting place, committee since it was determined to call him to the witness stand." The statement also said "The anable walkout was further heightened six hours until rescued by the Oslo rew days ago "when an article appolice reinforcements. ared in a Los Angeles newspaper

"I'll tell the committee what I want them to know. Then I'm going to say 'That's all.'"

Rep. Gavagan (D., N. Y.) said Townsend's "house of cards is about to collapse on him." Bell asserted the committee

House, immediately, probably today recommending that Dr. Townsend to have the House seize and punish be cited for contempt "because of his walkout and refusal to testify. the House hearing into his pension ington from Baltimore last night he said he and Doctor Townsend planned some "real big meetings when he hurled protests at what he and indicated they probably would confer with Father Coughlin, Detroit radio priest.

Smith said it was too early to comment on a possible fusion of his with asking him "vicious ques-to besmirch his character, he coughlin's Union of Social Justice: "But it is inevitable that this big mass movement must crystalize

The one-time Long lieutenant ment. Smith said "What the Town-send movement needs is a little ac-this business of committees calling people before them for persecution tion a la Huey Long.",

He and Townsend issued a joint and we are going to have some discussions on free speech and the Despite the absence of Dr. Townsend, the investigating com

### decided to meet today to discuss Nazis Battle in

or contempt.

Bell issued a statement saying conflict. Several hundred com

The pastor will occupy the pulpit munists, including a number of both hours Sunday. throwing stones and scrap iron The Nazis went to a railway staticipation of Dr. Townsend's prob- house. They were besieged there

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister.

tion and took refuge later in a E. Kingsmill and N. Starkweather. school this year who are members or who attend this church will be honored at the Sunday morning loved, I beseech you as strangers "A Gentleman's Agreement With church service this Sunday. The and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly Life." Text: Joshua 24:13, and Ber-

R. L. Allston will sing a duet. The young people will meet for director. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:00 Sunday

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"Soul and Body" is the subject of E. Kingsmill and N. Starkweather. the lesson-sermon which will be Sunday school at 10. Special wor-Those graduates of Pampa high read in all Churches of Christ, Sci-ship program in charge of Miss entist, on Sunday, May 24. The Golden Text is: "Dearly be-

walk in the Spirit" (Galations 5:16, 17, 25).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and vesper service for the high school by the illusion that he lives in body instead of Soul, in matter instead of in Spirit" (page 223).

Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30.

Building for the Future, will be the subject Sunday morning. The Reading room open Tuesday and regular teacher will be present for Friday 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our servthe lesson. Class officers urge a good attendance and promise an inspiring hour of good fellowship.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Joseph Wonderly, pastor.

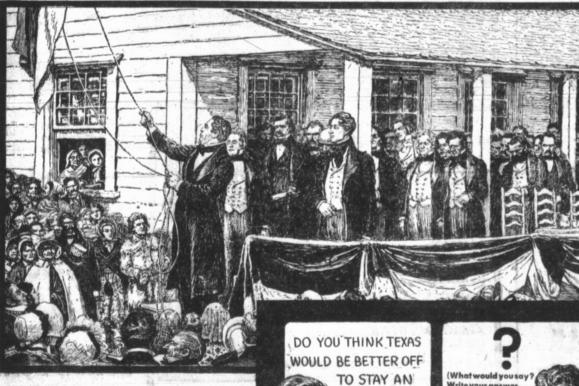
Children's instructions, 4 p. m. 9:45 a. m. Preaching at McCullough church, 11 a. m. Subject, Childlike Faith. Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-day mass, 7:30 a. m. A cordial welcome is extended t

There will be no mid-week meetsermon subject will be: "Life to the Full." Mrs. Alfred Gilliland and ings while this revival is in progress. 7:45 p. m., C. A. S. at 6:45 p. m. Brother A. C. Cox will be our song Week-day services—Daily revi

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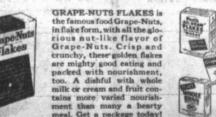
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lusts, which war against the soul" | nard Shaw's definition of a gentle-Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "This I say of high school accustomed to worther Welk in the Spirit and the seriors of high school accustomed to worther welk in the Spirit and the seriors of high school accustomed to worther welk in the Spirit and the seriors of high school accustomed to worther welk in the Spirit and the serior of high school accustomed to worther well and the serior of high

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sudden change of heart by some of the senators who approved a

"compromise" corporation tax plan threatened today to put the weary senate finance committee back

where it started and keep congress in session until July. After sleeping on the program they had approved 18 to 1 yester-

day some committee members ex-pressed alarm today over what

they termed defects in the plan. Senator Couzens (R-Mich) dissent-

ed, complaining that the plan made

no provision for special treatment for debt-ridden corporations.

Another complaint was that cor-

porations would have to pay a tax

on tax money they turned into the treasury.

There were hints that the com-

promise, reached only after a pro-

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject. Parable of the Tares, one of a

ables of Jesus.

Lance Webb, minister

then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh.

For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the Sunday school and worship hour. flesh: and these are contrary the we want all our young people to be one to the other; so that ye cannot with us at the morning hour and do the things that ye would . . . parents are urged to be in this If we live in the Spirit, let us also morning service. Christian Endeavor at usual hour

Health with Key to the Scriptures" at 5 p. m. at the Baptist church and by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sooner or later we shall learn that the fetters mon to the Whittenburg high school later we shall learn that the letters of man's finite capacity are forged at the evening hour.

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ices and use the reading room.

98 p. m. Subject. When God and

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Evangelist Claud McClung of Fort cospel sermons and comes to the

Week-day services—Daily revival sermons at 7:45 p. m. Women's

the committee. Members decided to prepare a resolution recommending that the House cite Dr. Townsend the the House cite Dr. Townsend the commendation of the summer. You are representatives of the National crowded."

June 1. Bro. P. A. Thompson has crowded."

Sunday—Bible school at 9:45 a. m. resigned as local minister and will be engaged in evangelist work thru the House cite Dr. Townsend that the House cite Dr. Townsend the summer. You are the summer of the summer of the summer. You are the summer of the summer. You are the summer of vited to be with us in this series of m.; young people's classes at 7 p. m.; gospel sermons.

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### The Pampa Daily

**NEWS** 

#### For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A good gas cook stove, 415 North Doyle. 2p-42 FOR SALE OR TRADE-1933 vrolet sedan. Good condition. Rev. John O. Scott. Phone 1374.

FOR SALE-Pure bred Duroc hogs, Kingsmill. big and medium type. Cholera Real country sugar cured pork, lard, brooms and floor sweep. One mile east on Miami highway. R. R.

3p-43 FOR SALE-50 squares of used galvanized iron. \$3.50 per square. Fox Rig and Lumber company.

3½ miles out on LeFors 2p-42 FOR SALE-Five room house, and 29 lots or 5 acres of land. Priced right, 1315 Rham St.

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow. Fresh 4 gallons per day. 5 miles south skellytown on White Deer road. 3p-42 FOR SALE-Good milk goat, 17

miles on Amarillo highway. Yel FOR SALE OR LEASE-Good small filling station, Well located in center part of Sunray, Texas, W. A. 2p-41

LEVINE'S Attend Levine's 1c silk dress sale Friday and Saturday. Buy one dress at regular price and receive the next one at 1c. LEVINE'S

John L. Mikesell

Duncan Bldg Another of our sweet buys sold this week. LOOK here's one for you to consider, 5 R. on W. Frances, near school, paving paid, well arranged garage. Complete, owner says sell at new low price, \$2100. Duplex west of Pampa near Borger highway. In-

ome and home for \$1100. BUSINESS—Say we have a new low and talk it over. This is your opportunity to get a down town hotel Or it may be a cafe. We have that too. Up and going good, and the

LOTS-Two on 33 highway, \$130. One near airport, \$125. All kinds of lots in new addition. Now ready GULF SERVICE STATION No. 3 to sell on terms. Come in and look over the blue prints. RENT-4 R. duplex, garage, private bath, \$30. 2 R. furnished E. Frances

\$20. INSURANCE of all kinds. If Mrs. A. C. Cox will call a the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "I Married a Doctor" showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Sat

FOR SALE-Desirable one-acr tracts on paved highway. Water lights, and gas. Attractive terms, See J. D. White at the Southern

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next one at 10 LEVINE'S FOR SALE-\$375 radio \$35; 50-lb.

ice box, library table, and telephone cabinet, cheap. 407 North 26c-56 FOR SALE-Pride of Perryton. Guaranteed flour. Zeb's Feed

Store. 26c-49 FOR SALE-Ground maize heads, 100 lbs \$1. Zeb's Feed Store.

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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

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FOR SALE-Authorized Real Silk FOR SALE—Authorized Real Silk representative. Phone 846-W for appointment. Personal calls. Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald. 125 Sunset Drice and receive the at regular price and receive the at regular price and receive the same.

LEVINE'S

Attend Levine's 1c silk dress sale of \$500.00 each, each due May 1, regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. appointment. Personal appropriate Appropriate Private Private

FOR SALE-Fryers for sale at Dodd's Hatchery. One mile southeast of city. 6p-46 FOR SALE-Field and garden seed. Zeb's Feed Store.

#### For Rent

FOR RENT-Two room modern furnished apartment. Adults only. 117 South Wynne. FOR RENT-Two large furnished rooms. Bills paid. 124 South Starkweather. FOR RENT-Cozy furnished tworoom cottage, Bath, washer, Bills paid. Inquire in rear, 311 North

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house. 3 blocks west Hilltop groery on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north. 6c-44 FOR RENT-Bedroom. 419 North Wynne. Telephone 697. FOR RENT-Nicely Turnished bed-

room. 407 N. Russell. Phone 890 MILK FOR SALE at white stucco FOR RENT-Furnished 2 and 3 room cabins, \$3.50 and up. Bills paid. Maytag washer by hour, 25c at Newtown Cabins, 1300 S. Barnes 26p-60

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Miscellaneous GRASS FOR STOCK. J. A. Purvis

on Borger highway. Othol Haw-kins, operator. Washing and greasings, \$1.50. Tire repairing 35c. Phone 1444 for road service.

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I	1933 Chev. Coach	275.00
	1930 Ford Coupe	135.00
	1935 Ford V8 Tudor Touring	525.00
	1934 Chev. Coupe	385.00
	1932 Plymouth Coach	185.00
ľ	1929 Ford Coupe	50.00
H	1930 Olds Coupe	35.00

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either principal or interest on said
notes, then at the option of the the office of the Pampa Daily News holder of said notes the said Andrew she will receive a free ticket to see Kingkade, Trustee, is directed to sell "I Married a Doctor" showing at the land to the highest bidder for

CARD READINGS, Past, present and future. 506 E. Craven. 6p-45

urday.

#### Lost

LOST-Brown cloth purse between post office, Pampa Press and First Methodist church yesterday mornreceipts, etc. Reward. 610 N. Frost.

at regular price and receive the next one at 10 LEVINE'S

LOST—Ladies' while gold Bulova for collection that \$500.00 should be watch. 2 small diamonds and 2 sets on side. Reward. that plaintiff found it necessary to FOR THAT FLAT tire call P-K ONE STOP Station. Phone 100. Free road service. 403 W. Foster.

#### Help Wanted

LEVINE'S Attend Levine's 1c silk dress sale Friday and Saturday. Buy one dress at regular price and receive the the defendants, Frank H. Stockton LEVINE'S

WANTED-Maid wanted. Permain and to the property the exact nent job, man and wife preferred, nature of which is unknown to No children. Living quarters fur= plaintiff, that such interest, if any is junior and inferior to the lien of nished. Apply Schafer hotel. plaintiff and should be so decreed. Plaintiff prays for citation to the

WANTED—Neat, clean girl for cafe

work. Must be neat. 514 W. Foster.

### Work Wanted

WORK WANTED- Young lady wants housework or work in cafe. Experienced. 408 E. Malone.

place the purchaser of said property in possession thereof within thirty 3p-43 days from the date of sale. Plain YOUNG LADY wants housework. tiff further prays for general relief. legal and equitable.

Herein fail not, and have you be References furnished. Phone

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### Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD in private ing bath. Mrs. Guthrie. 417 N. Hill

Legal Notice THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of publication of this citation once in Gray County, Greeting: each week for four successive week You are hereby commanded to previous to the return day hereof, ummon M. Lizzie Brown, the unknown heirs of M. Lizzie Brown, county, if there deceased; H. L. Riiey, the unknown published therein, but if not, ther heirs of H. L. Riley, deceased; U. G. in the nearest county where a news-Lovejoy, the unknown heirs of U. G. paper is published, to appear at the Lovejoy, deceased, and The Triplex next regular term of the 31st Judicial Improvement Company, a corporational District Court of Gray County, to be tion, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four in Pampa, Texas, on the first Monsuccessive weeks previous to the reday in June, A. D. 1936, the same turn day hereof, in some newspaper being the first day of June, A. D. published in your county, if there 1936, then and there to answer a be a newspaper published therein, but Friday and Saturday. Buy one dress if not, then in the nearest county first day of April, A. D. 1936, in a at regular price and receive the where a newspaper is published, to suit numbered on the docket of said appear at the next regular term of court as No. 4325, wherein Clifton M. the District Court of Gray County, Whitten is plaintiff, and Jewel to be holden at the court house Whitten is defendant, and said peti-

petition filed in said court on the suit numbered on the docket of said thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the tion alleging that plaintiff and defirst Monday in June, A. D. 1936, defendant were duly and legally the same being the first day of June. married on or about December 16 "I Married a Doctor" showing at A. D. 1936, then and there to an- 1923, and were separated without the same being the libertage of the plaintiff. swer an amended petition filed in fault on the part of the plaintiff on said court on the first day of May. June 12, 1932; that plaintiff has A. D. 1936, in a suit numbered on been an actual and bona fide resithe docket of said court as No. 4335, dent and inhabitant of the State of wherein Bert Shepherd is plaintiff, Texas for more than twelve month and Frank H. Stockton and wife, and of Gray County for more than Lola B. Stockton, Sun Oil Co., a six months immediately next precedcorporation, The Texas Co., a corpo-ration, U. G. Lovejoy, the unknown the defendant's residence is unknown R. H. Venable, The Triplex Improvement Company, a corporation M. Lizzie Brown, the unknown heirs of M. Lizzie Brown, deceased, C. W. fendant abandoned plaintiff on said Martin, H. L. Riley, the unknown date of separation, which conduct heirs of H. L. Riley, deceased; on the part of the defendant the

Mineral Investing Corporation, a plaintiff alleges constitutes aban-corporation, G. T. Blankenship, and

AND-AND HE DISAPPEARED RIGHT

BEFORE MY EYES! I'M

AN EXPERT THIEF, BUT

I CAN'T STEAL A

GHOST

that as security for said notes said Given under my hand and the Frank H. Stockton executed a deed seal of said court, at office in Pam-MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New of trust to Andrew Kingkade on all pa, Texas, this the 30th day Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw of Section 25, Block R, of the Public April, A. D. 1936. Free School and Asylum Lands of (Seal) Gray County, Texas, and containing Clerk, Distirct Court, Gray County 640 acres, more or less, and said By LOIS HINTON, Deputy. deed of trust providing that in the event of default of payment of the La Nora theater Friday or Sat- cash at the time, place, and mann prescribed by law to satisfy said notes; that said \$500.00 notes were duly paid, and said three \$1,000.00 notes have not been paid; that the same were duly transferred to plaintiff on December 10, 1934; that on Stockton executed and acknowledge a renewal and extension agreement of said \$3,000.00 indebtedness, and purse, said indebtedness and lien was re-frost. rewed to mature May 1, 1935, and lc-41 the said Frank H. Stockton, agreed to pay 8 per cent interest thereon ing \$7. Reward. Return to K. C. from date until paid; that the said Vaffle House. 3p-43 Frank H. Stockton and Lola B. Stockton and the other defendants Attend Levine's 1c silk dress sale have failed and refused to pay said rotes, principal or interest to plaintiff's damages in the sum of \$5,000.00 that said note specifically provides that in the event that same were placed in the hands of attorneys

on the 28th day of April, 1920.

serting some claim, right or interest

defendants; judgment for debt, interest, attorney's fees, and costs of

against all defendants; that the property be ordered sold to satisfy

said debt, that the sheriff or other

fore said court, at its aforesaid next

regular term, this writ with you

have executed the same

D. 1936.

(Seal)

return thereon, showing how you

Given under my hand and the seal

of said court, at office in Pampa,

Texas, this the 1st day of May, A.

Clerk, District Court, Gray County By LOIS HINTON, Deputy.

(May 1-8-15-22.)

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

summon Jewel Whitten by making

Gray County, Greeting:

officer executing the order of sale

Legal Notice

828 West Foster, Phone 1161 PAMPA, TEXAS 26c-52 place said notes in the hands of R Potter Hill, Jr., and W. J. Smith, attorneys, for collection and contracted and agreed to pay said at-torneys the said \$500.00 attorneys'

police in Jerusalem today to guard against further terrorism. The Palfees; that plaintiff by virtue of said | cor agency reported there were fears facts has a valid and subsisting large demonstrations summoned by lien on the above described land to satisfy said sum as said lien existed usual Friday Mohammedan services might result in disorders. Plaintiff further alleges that the defendants above named, other than

### **Announcements**

The Pampa Dally NEWS 1 authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

suit, and for foreclosure of his lien For County Judges C. E. CARY (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON

> For Representative 122nd District EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election)

CHARLIE THUT

FRANK HILL R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

EARL TALLEY BUCK KOONCE.

YOUNGER COCKRELL EARL LEWIS

JOHN HAGGARD A. G. (Pete) POST.

EARL JOHNSON For County Attorney:

For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY (Re-Election)

or Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

LEWIS M. GOODRICH CLIFFORD BRALY

JOHN R. WHITE.

CHAS. I. HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WM. T. JESSE

K. E. Windom are defendants, and with intention of living separately said petition alleging that on the and apart from the plaintiff; where-28th day of April, 1920, defendant fore plaintiff prays that the de-Frank H. Stockton executed seven fendant be cited by publication to 31st Senatorial District promissory notes aggregating the answer this petition and that upon CURTIS DOUGLASS um of \$5,000.00 to the Oklahoma final hearing hereof that plaintiff

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### Political

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THOS. O. KIRBY

JOE GORDON. B. L. PARKER

MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

For District Attorney:

For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1:

100 for Farm Mortgage Company, the first be granted a divorce from the description of said notes being in the fendant.

26c-47 amount of \$1,000.00 each, and the Herein fail not, and have you be-

By E. C. SEEGAR

MR. CHIZZELFLINT MAY KNOW A LOT ABOUT JEEPS - BUT THERE CERTAINLY IS A LOT HE DOESN'T KNOW, TOO.

### AFFECTIONS SUIT IN VERDICT

MT. VERNON, O., May 22 (AP)-A \$5,000 verdict for Margie Heaton Dill in her \$25,000 alienation of affections suit against former Senator C. C. Dill and Mrs. Grace Dill headed the case today toward higher

"I will appeal to the highest courts of the state before I will pay a penny in this case," Dill said as he left for Washington, D. C., late yes-terday, just before a common plea jury brought in the verdict for the

L. C. Stillwell, counsel for the Dills, said "the case undoubtedly will be appealed."

Judge Philip L. Wilkins accepted the verdict an hour and a half after

refusing a similar one on the ground that the jury had failed to answe adequately an interrogatory in which required explanation for connecting the former Senator with the case if a judgment were given against him.

Mrs. Grace Dill, mother-in-law of Margie Dill, refused to comment

Fredericktown. Margie Heaton Dill charged in her complaint that her ator from Spokane, Wash., an uncle by marriage, alienated the affec-tions of Wendell Dill, with whom she eloped after a high school ro-mance, and arranged an illegal operation for her a month after her marriage in 1934.

There was no reference in the verdict to the alleged illegal opera-"I don't care about the money,

Margie Heaton Dill said after the verdict. "I got my satisfaction." Use Classified Want Ads.

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Justice of Peace No. 2, Phone 632

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### ROAD RUNNERS BREAK BLACKFACES' JINX WITH 8-4 WIN AT HUBER

15 DOUBLES SMACKED AGAINST FENCE AT BORGER

The jinx has been broken. Last night in Borger the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners downed the Huber Blackfaces, 8 to 4, to break a jinx the Blackfaces held over the Pampa aggregation in three previous games this sea-

od

Two-base hits battered the fence at Huber park until it quivered and shook. Each team made 13 hits Giants 4 to 2 yesterday to regain and of the total, 15 of them were the lead. Meanwhile the injurytwo bases. The Road Runners led in that department with eight to seven for the losers. On top of that, Pampa registered a triple to the Yankees 10 to 9 and moving have an advantage of four bases into third place with their sixth in the hitting column. Both teams

Big Gene Ledford was on the went his full second game of the lefthanders under control until the sixth inning when five base hits, four of them doubles in a row, accounted for three runs. Up until then, the Blackfaces had collected only two safe hits. Again in the ninth Huber went to work on the lefhander but again he came out with only one run and three hits registered against him.

Pete Stegman, who formerly threw slow curves for LeFors, again found the fury of the Road Runner bats too much for him. Although he went the distance, he was hit hard and at the right time. Stegman fanned six of the Road Runner batters to have an advantage over

Floyd Lisle got his hitting eye in shape and banged out two singles and a double on his five trips to the plate. Grover Seitz also got the action to lash double and triple. Ledford showed his power at the plate with a pair of screaming doubles. McNabb was the only man on the team to go hit-

Manager Huffman again led his team at the plate, banging out three singles and a double on five times at bat, Fred Polvogt also went to work for the first time with two singles and a double. Simpson, who replaced Spencer at short, worked Ledford for a pair of doubles. The one and only Byron Chody went to plate as a pinch hitter and got a double for himself.

Don Bailey and Floyd Lisle combined in one of the prettiest plays of the season to nip a run at the plate. In the second inning Simpson oubled. Huffman followed with a line single to left. Bailey took the grounder deep and threw to the plate. The ball went wild but Lisle took it and dove at Simpson's feet as he slid for the plate. He beat the indian by inches and got his face scratched by flying spikes.

The Road Runner hurler had his infielders having only nine assists. four of them going to Sam Hale. The birds banged the ball hard on the ground and only stellar support



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### Giants' Winning Streak Is Broken; Cards Regain Lead OFF INDIANS'

BY 2 HURLERS Detroit Turns Back Yanks With 6th Yanks With 6th Straight Win

> By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer Faint echoes of the thunderous 1934 world series have begun to rumble through the major leagues as the Tigers and Cardinals are showing something like their championship form of two years ago.

The Cards have been running along in front for a couple of weeks but it took a day in second place make them buckle down to work ridden Detroit team has started the same sort of comeback it made after a poor start last year, turning back consecutive victory.

The triumphs of these two old g Gene Ledford was on the enemies were the high spots of the big league program yesterday. Jimmie Foxx belted his tenth home run season. The big fellow had the Huber of the season and Johnny Whitehead, the White Sox sophomore and Harry Kelley, the Athletics freshman, dueled for 14 innings before Kelley cracked and the Pirates wound up a six-run ninth inning rally with a homer by Woody Jensen with a two aboard to beat the Phillies 7-4.

Beaten by the Giants Wednesday, the Cards had another narrow escape as Paul Dean and Al Smith battled on even terms for eight innings. The ninth, however, spelled winning streak. Smith passed Pepper Martin with two out. Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize singled and Virgil Davis doubled to bring in three runs. The Giants got one back on singles by Sam Leslie, Mel Ott and Hank Leiber, but Dean retired Gus Mancuso and pinch hitter Bill Terry to end the game.

The Tigers won out in the last in ning after tying the count with three runs in the eighth. Singles by Gerald Walker, Charley Gehringer and Goose Gosiln, the world series hero, produced the winning tally Wes Ferrell, knocked out in two

innings Wednesday, went right back the Browns and hurled seven hit ball to win 6-2. Faxx's homer coming with two aboard in the third, gave him invaluable Lanning, up from Knoxville, pitched a four hitter for the other Bos-ton team and came out ahead of the ed a four hitter for the other Bos Reds and Lee Stine, 3-2.

Henshaw, the Cub midget, curve the Dodgers into submission with

seven hits, winning 4-0. Whitehead, who was of a sensation last year than Kelley has been this spring, came close to being the day's hard luck victim. He didn't allow an earned run but his mates made five errors behind him. He finally won out 3-2 in the eighth when Kelley gave three straight walks and then a Medwick Cardinals 30.

single to Luke Appling.

The Senators found their ment of shifting Cecil Travis from Jordan, Bees 49. short to right field a successful one when the youngster contributed a Moors. Bees and Medwick, Cardi-home run to a 7-4 triumph over nals 14.

kept Stegman from further trouble. week, the Road Runers will enter-tain the strong Haliburton Cementers of Duncan, Okla. The Thursday night game will not be called until 9:15 o'clock. The second game will be at the usual hour, 8:30. No increase in admission will be made for the two battles.

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National League Batting - Terry, Giants, 455;

Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals and Cuyler, Red 29. Runs batted in-Ott, Giants 35; experi- Hits - Medwick, Cardinals 51;

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Pitching—Gumbbers, Giants 4-0; Walker, Cardinals 3-0. American League Batting-Sullivan, Indians, 438 Dimaggio, Yangees .411.

Runs-Gehrig, Yankees 43; Gehringer, Tigers 36. Runs batted in Dickey Yankees Trosky, Indians 30. Hits—Gehringer, Tigers 52; Lew-Senators 47. Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers 13: Rolfe, Yankees 12.

Triples, Brown 5; Lewis, Senacors; Gehringer, Tigers; Averill, Indians; Manus, Red Sox; Warst-Athletics; Dickey and Selkirk, ankees 4. runs—Foxx, Red Sox 10; Yankees and Trosky, In-

Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox Powell, Senators 6. Pitching-Grove, Red Sox 7-1; Gomez and Pearson, Yankees 5-1.

By .The Associated Press Charley Gehringer, and Goose Goslin, Tigers—pounded out four hits each in 17-nit attack on Yankee hurlers, with latter driving in winning run.

John Stone and Cecil Travis.

Senators-drove in five of team's seven runs, each getting a homer.
Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox—His tenth home run accounted for three of Sox's six runs against Browns. John Whitehead, White Soxheld Athletics to ten hits and no earned runs in 14 innings.
Paul Dean, Cardinals—Checked

Giants with eight hits as Cards took league lead from New York. Forest Jensen, Pirates—Hit ninth inning homer with two on to beat HARRY EVANS DIES LAREDO, May 22 (A)—Harry E. Evans. who in his prime was a sparring partner of John L. Sullivan and traveled with the famous heavy-weight champion to Australia, died at his Laredo home yesterday. He was 69. He came to Laredo 16 years ago and since then has been a clerk in the Cole Petroleum company office.

His wife survived him,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cincinnati 2, Boston 3. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 0.

Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4 Standings Today St. Louis

Boston ..... 12 19 .387 . 12 21 .364 Philadelphia Schedule Today Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday hiladelphia 2, Chicago 3. Boston 6, St. Louis 2. New York 9, Detroit 10. Washington 7, Cleveland 4. Standings Today

Team-Boston ..... Cleveland . . . . . 17 14 Chicago . . . . . . 14 14 .548 Washington ...... 17 18 Philadelphia ..... 10 20 Schedule Today

Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago (Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Beaumont 0, Fort Worth 6. Houston 10, Oklahoma City 4. Galveston 3, Tulsa 4. San Antonio 5, Dallas 7, Standings Today

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Beaumont .632 .541 Beaumont ...... 19 17 Tulsa ...... 19 18 Galveston . . . . . 14
Fort Worth . . . . 10
Schedule Today

San Antonio at Dallas, night. Houston at Oklahoma City, night. Galveston at Tulsa, night. Beaumont at Fort Worth, day.

EIGHT UNEARNED RUNS ARE SCORED BY BUFFALOS

(By The Associated Press) Today's games: San Antonio at Dallas, night. Beaumont at Fort Worth. Houston at Oklahoma City, night. Galveston at Tulsa, night

laden victory over Oklahoma City,

Four Dallas unearned runs were end of 27.
traceable to three Mission miscues. Five hundred spectators watched retire after four innings.

Fred Johnson baffled the Beau-mont Exporters at Fort Worth, alwon, 6 to 0. Errors again aided the winning team, Beaumont handling the ball poorly three times. In a pitcher's duel at Tulsa the

Oilers nosed ahead of Galveston, 4 to 3, to even their series at one each Bryan gave up nine hits, Jakucki of the loser's yielded six.

### **West Texas Golf Tournament Will** Open on May 31

MINERAL WELLS, May 22, Around 200 prominent West Texas Wells to participate in the 12th an to be held at the Mineral Wells Gol and Country club course May 28-31 according to a statement from Aller nn. president of the West Texas Golf association, and Logan Creager president of the local club.

Qualifying rounds will be com Thursday, May 28, with match play following Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday. There will be four flights and eighteen valuable prizes for the players, four prizes in each flight and one each for long driving and medalist.

A banquet and Calcutta pool on Thursday night, May 28, A dance Saturday night. Both will be held to go one up. at the club house.

The sporty eighteen holes grass green course will be in exc .655 kept smooth and fast, good and marked with attractive ornamental cedars that have re .586 placed the wooden markers. Each tee now has an autractive "tee .467 shade" of brick and concrete, with a tile rco! and the last improve ment is a caddy house, where caddies are required to stay while off the course and not on duty. Some \$15,000 in improvements the past year has brought the course much publicity and attracted many visit ing golfers to the health resort city

.500

and to the links.

Headquarters will be at the Crazy Water hotel.

#### Sarazen Set Out To Lose Tourney But Won Easily

MAMARONECK, N. Y., May 22 (P)—Gene Sarazen set out to lose a golf tournament and so far he has When he entered the Metropoli

tan open championship here, he said he did so merely to key his game for the National Open at Baltusrol, June 4-6, But there was one thing, he told himself, he must nct do; he mustn't win, for the odds are too great against a man win-ning two big ones inside a month. But when he went off the tee in the second round of the Metro politan tournament today, he was

tied the competitive record for the difficult Quaker Ridge course with a 69. In his long career, Sarazen probably has never played a more un-orthodox round of golf than this He was in the trees, in the sand, in the rough, everywhere except where he should have been. Still his recoveries were so remarkable and his putting so good that he could not fail.

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### HOUSTON WINS Reynolds Smith Beats Todd In Dramatic Dallas Match

DALLAS, May 22 (AP) - Rev nolds Smith, Walker cup player, held the Dallas city golf title today after one of the most dramathe southwest.

He poured in six birdies on the par 35-36-71 course.

Texas league today, maintaining the 159-yard 31st hole, Smith plains, N. Y., as his partner. Thirty that position by virtue of an error, laden victory over Oklahoma City, him the next four holes with bird- the flashy Dallas amateur, and Zell at 10:15 a.m. teed off at the home hole. He cruit to the pro ranks, are slated to

unearned runs when the butter-fingered Indians made five succes
Todd, in carding 67-70 over the start, 84 other pairs, comprising the them as possible winners, A few start, 84 other pairs, comprising the largest starting field in the history stars, notably Lawson Little, the sive errors. Smith, meanwhile, was one and seven birdies while Smith holding the Oklahomans to seven countered with eleven birdies in his shots down the fairway in an effort vive the sectional qualifying tests. Errors also accounted for Dallas' down at the end of the morning triumph over San Antonio, 7 to 5, 18 holes and three down at the

Elton Walkup, returned to San Antonio from the St. Louis Browns, hit hit the edge of the green, take hole. Smith walked to the green, lifted a white handkerchief from lowing but four hits. Fort Worth his pocket and yelled "surrender" -but he didn't.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, May 22 (AP)-Most Walker cupper, with his Aug. 14 to 26, and state tourna- program of the Congress. hardest-earned title. fending champion Harry Todd, also state champion, on the home from the hole and he barely miss-green of a brilliant 36-hole duel at ed another birdie on his approach Lakewood country club. Not even Todd's perfect hole- missed his three.

Two down at the end of the 67-70. morning 18, Smith slipped to three

which took one hop, settled down, golf tournament.

kerchief from his pocket, waved medal player, he starts the open-it good - naturedly and shouted: ing round at 3:15 a. m. Walking to the 32nd | Three other Texans follow in five to play. Smith started an amazing attack which won him the gill; another Dallas amateur, and the city which the team represents. next four holes. . . He bumped Ben Hogan, Fort Worth's little one birdie after another into the Cakhurst C. C. professional.

Down the narrow 36th fairway position

# FIVE ERRORS Todd Chalks up Hole MUNGER AND EATON TO OPEN

NEW YORK, May 22. (A)-The to capture the crown won last year first big gun of the 1936 National by the "unknown" Sam Parks Jr. of golf matches ever played in Open golf tournament, to be played over the Baltusrol (N. J.) course champion, is rated no better than

The Houston Buffaloes clung to their precarious perch atop the after Todd shot a hole-in-one on the 150 years 21st held. Smith

Parks, although the defending June 4-6, is scheduled to boom at a 50 to 1 shot to repeat this year. last ten holes to beat Harry Todd, 7.50 a. m. (Eastern Standard time). He made a poor showing in the winstate champion, one up in 36 holes

At that hour Henry Picard, the ter tournaments and the veterant over the Lakewood country club's Hershey, Pa., pro who has been in- still figure his win last year was s

The field of 170-ten more than plate in Thursday night's game at Oklahoma City and counted eight unearned runs when the butter
Todd, in carding 67-70 over the start, 84 other pairs, comprising the them as possible records, qualify of the event, will send their tee former amateur king, failed to sur-

tional Semi-Pro Baseball congress Raymond Dumont has announced first team from each state to en-From that date on entries will be ter the program. Dumont stated received by the Congress, sponsor-

ardest-earned title.., it was the allas city title he lifted from de-went his tee shot... a cautiou . Todd tried valiantly but putt. .

n-one or seven birdies could step the was Smith's third Dallas City penses in staging the state meets.

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The staging the state meets the staging the state meets. eleven birdies, six of which came was 70-67, or five under for the on the last ten holes of the match day . . Todd blasted around in and lost.

odd punched a perfect six iron shot of the 1936 national open clied into the hole for an ace get up with the roosters on the morn of June 4 at Short Hills, creamed. . Smith approached N. J. . . with Zell Eaton, Okla-

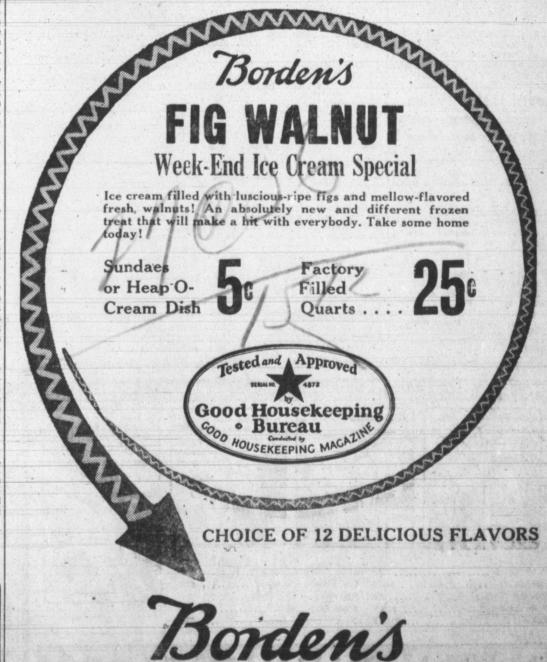
ation-wide drive for enrolling champions, will be eligible to compete for national championship.

Nation-wide publicity awaits the A picture, honoring the club, is to ent matches today left Reynolds ing the National Tournament here, be used in the national advertising The entry fee of \$10 is all that is

required, Dumont said, for a team to participate in the entire program, which includes the state tour naments as well as the national suchsible in each state for ex-Many features are included in

the state program, but the most prize, is the mileage check. Every clubs located in the city where the He picked up the 30th but stood ger, Southern Methodist Univer-pen-mouthed at the 31st when city freshman, smacks the first tee mileage check, based on the gross gate receipts from the state tournament. The winner will receive a big slice of the gross gate receipts, in addition to the Honus screamed. . . Smith approached N. J. . . . with Zell Eaton, Okla-state championship trophy, donated by the National Semi-Pro Congress state championship trophy, donated State champions will also receive congress in the National Tournatee Smith murmured: "I'm gonna quick order. . . Due off among ment The amount will be based on beat this guy". . . three down and starters of the first 45 minutes the number of miles traveled in

Sheriff James Davis of Osborney hole and climaxed his spurt by A hunch: Hogan, terrific hitter county, Kas., dug up a nearly-full dropping a birdie four at the 35th despite his stature, to lead the 10-gallon keg of whiskey, believed to Texans. . . with Todd in the place have been buried before the eighteenth amendment was passed.



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### 'Elephant Fire' Is Extinguished; Chief Absolved

PITTSBURGH, May 22 (A)—Fire Chief Clarence Abels, of suburban Dravosburg, was hailed into court by a water company, charged with giving 1,000 gallons of water from a fire hydrant to four circus elephants and a camel.

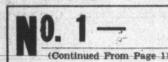
Protested Supt. W. H. Schofield of the water concern:
"That violates our contract that fire hydrants can be used only for quenching, or quelling, fires.'

Retorted Chief Abels 'May be this gentleman could tell me what proof he has those animals

weren't on fire?' Schofield: "I doubt an animal could be afire without showing some

Abels: "So they did. Just look at the water it took to extinguish

Alderman A. T. Spence (smiling) "Case dismissed.



ing while there over 400 times over radio station WLW, Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and other large cities have featured Stanley and his orchestra

Stanley and his band will appear here between engagements.

(Continued From Page. 1)

furious battle to keep his pas-

senger in the open plane. The young woman was seated in the rear cockpit. At the controls, separated from her by nearly a yard, sat the 29-year-old pilot.

Suddenly," he related, "I glanced back and saw her standing half-out Am Can of the plane, one foot on a wing, the other just inside the cockpit. She had ripped off her goggles and

came in handy later—it gave me something to hang onto."

Sutherland said he stood, half-croyching then twisted crouching, then twisted, reached back "and grabbed the girl by her hair and threw her back into the

The pilot declared the woman struggled and twisted and scratched in an effort to get free. "She bat-tled," he asserted, "like a wildcat." "I let go her hair, hit her over ne head about three minutes worth. Then I looked down. We were diving toward the sea. We must have been going 185 miles an

"I shot in the throttle-full speed and leveled off. The ship was not Kelvin ... more than 10 feet from the water. "Then we started home." M Ward Fifteen minutes later Sutherland Nat Dairy

arrived at the field. He brought his ship down while Packard "Toughest experience I ever had,"

The young woman had engaged the ship for an hour, supposedly Radio ..... 150 for a sight seeing trip.

SWEETWATER, May 22. (A)-Illness with which he was stricken S O Cal while on a train en route from S Q Ind Lubbock to Alexandria, La., with his SON J mother proved fatal early today for Studebaker George Arnold Ukele, two year old Tex Corp ... 18 33 7 33 4 son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ukele of U. S. Rub .... 24 29 7 28 42

Lubbock. The child was taken from US Stl the train here late last night. **ITALY REPEATS CHARGES** GENEVA, May 22. (P)— Italy charged anew today that the vanquished Ethiopians used dumdum

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bullets supposedly made in Britain

Women who find themselves in a cleanup trade; vealers and calves painful, nervous fix, suffering every firm; lead good medium-weight fed month, may have some functional trouble which Cardul should benefit.

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ON FLIGHT

"At times, I felt like I must scream if a door slammed or there was an unusual noise," writes Mrs. P. A. Odun, of Haines City, Fla. "I did not feel like doing my housework and as I had other work and a like work and as I had other work besides, I felt more like lying down. A fliend of mine asked me to try Carduii which I did. After my first bottle, I felt much better. I continued taking it until I had taken six or seven bottles. By this time I was so much improved I may be able to leave it off."

NEW ORLEANS, May 22. (P)—
The market apparently was unresponsive to the increase in tariff decreed by the president against Japanese cloth and a slight easing tendency developed.

In the late forenoon the list was unchanged to 2 points above the previous close on near months and previous

### Minute By Minute At Station KPDN

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SATURDAY MORNING 12:15-Quality Quarter Hour.

6:30-Sign On. 6:30-Uneeda Used Car Boys.

7:30-Waker Uppers. 8:30-Overnight News.

9:00-Shopping With Sue, 9:15—Billie Dell Scott. 9:30—Better Vision. 9:35-Frigid Facts. 9:45-American Family Robinson

10:00 Lost & Found Bureau. 10:05-Microphone News. 10:10-Grocery and Market.

10:15-Better Health. 10:20—Texas Centennial News. 10:25-Golden Memories.

10:30-Mid-Morning News. 10:45-Fireside Thoughts. 10:50-The Old Gardener. 10:55-Interlude

11:05-Rex Kids 11:15-Dairy News. 11:20—Centennial News. 11:30—Emerson at Eagle.

NEW YORK, May 22. (A)-Stocks

many leading issues recovering frac-

tions to 2 points, with a few hold-

taken of satisfactory corporate state-

ments, dividends and general eco-

nomic news. There was a little late

profit taking, but the close was firm.

More cognizance apparently was

ng wider advances.

Transfers

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New York Curb Stocks

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 22, (AP)-

higher; practical top 9.55; desirable 170-260 lbs 9.40-55; better grade 140-

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Citiesc Svc ... 70 434 414 Elec B&S ... 208 191/2 181/2

Humble ..... 2 59% 59%

22 27%

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62 36 %

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9 162

31 33 %

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6:45—Dinner Hour. 7:00—Texas Hot Timers. 7:15—Emerson at Eagle. one point up to 3 points down on new crop positions. Traders were cautious with one eve on Washington watching tax egislation and the Smith bill. Otherwise they centered their atten-

tion on the new crop.

net lower.

12:30-Miles of Smiles

2:00-Teatime Tunes.

2:45—Familiar Melodies 2:55—Bakery News.

3:00-Radio Round Up.

4:15—Texas Centennial. 4:25—Interlude.

5:00—Late Afternoon News. 5:15—Dancing Discs.

5:45—Dancing Discs (Con't).

6:00—Man On the Street. 6:15—Texas Centennial.

6:30 Amateur Announcers.

4:00-Harry Howls.

4:30-Dance Hour

5:40—Cafe Revue.

6:25-Interlude

4:45-Society Editor.

1:00—Miles of Smiles (Con't). 1:30—Kiddie Brevities.

2:30-Early Afternoon News.

12:45-Noon News.

The old crop May option in which a heavy holder of contracts goes off of the board here Monday. After opening 1 point up May sold off to 11.60 even with yesterday's closing figure. Hedge sales and some liquidation in Oct. caused that nonth to drop to 10.35, or 3 points

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 22. (A)-Wheat dvanced a cent a bushel maxium today, but the gain was not well

Scattered purchasing for uneasy previous short sellers was largely responsible for price upturns. Notices were posted indicating 278,-000 bushels would be delivered to-mororw in settlement of May contracts here, a relatively small

Wheat closed nervous, 1/4-1/2 above vesterday's finish, May 95-951/6. July 861/8-14, corn 1/2-1/8 down, May 625/8, oats unchanged to 1/8 off, and provisions varying from 17 cents de-

cime	to a r	se or 2	z cents.	
	Gl	RAIN T	ABLE	
Whea	t:	High	Low	Close
May		95%	94%	95-951/8
July		861/2	85 %	861/8-1/4
Sept.		85%	84%	85%-1/
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WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, May 22. (A)-The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: 'The wool market has become considerably more active. Most of the are up one to two cents from the movement. low point, depending upon the

turnover has been substantial both staple wools now costing, landed and average fine and fine medium French combing wools costing 82 85 cents, Boston basis, Medium

up two cents from the low point.
"The manufacturing position still 33% is irregular although some imporrow channels. This is held to be hardly sufficient to warrant the western movement in wool.

> "Foreign markets have shown a slightly easier tendency "Mohair keeps very firm on narrow trading."

The bulletin will publish the fol-(USDA)-Hogs 800; steady to 10 lowing quotations:

Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) 160 lbs 9.25-45; sows 8.15-50; stock 87-88; fine short twelve months pigs 9.35 down. 85-86; fine 8 months 83-84; fall Cattle 500; calves 200; killing 77-78. Mohair

Domestic, good original bag, Tex-

ON FLIGHT

VANCOUVER, B. C., may 22. (AP) -Peter Dana, 20 year old aviator from Holderness, N. H., lifted the wheels of his 125 horsepower low

### 7 Night Riders To Be Charged

DETROIT, May 22 (P)—Police Inspector John I. Navarre said today that seven members of the Black Legion, black-robed secret society of night riders, would be charged with murder in the "ritual slaying" Charles A. Poole, found shot death beside a suburban road on

Sitxeen officers of the society were held for investigation. Navarre said four of them had confessed participating in the "execution" the young WPA worker after he

was accused of beating his wife.

Presecutor Duncan C. McCrea took statements from the 16, which organization, he said, was known pub-"The Wolverine Republican club." although it had no connection with the republican party.

CHICAGO POULTRY ive, 44 trucks, unsettled; hens bs. and less, 19; more than 5 lbs., 181/2; Leghorn hens, 171/2; Plymouth 26: Plymouth and White Rock frycolored, 25; Plymouth and White Rock and colored broilers, 25: barebacks, 21-23; Leghorns, 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, 14.029, steady, creamery-

26¼; firsts (88-89) 25-25½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 261/4. The old crop May option in which the government is reported to be a heavy holder of contracts goes the government is reported to be a heavy holder of contracts goes heavy holder of contracts goes firsts local 19%; cars 20%; current police were contracts. receipts 1914: storage packed extras 21%; storage packed firsts 21%.

PITCHER DIES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 22, (A)-Irving "Kaiser" Wilhelm, 53, veteran of an 18-year pitching career in the major leagues and subsequently a manager and coach, died today. Wilhelm started in the big leagues with Brooklyn in 1903 and after his refrom the mound in 1921 managed the Philadelphia Nationals for two years, later going to Rochester of the International league as

BULLET VS. SNAKE

SAN ANTONIO, May 22 (AP)-A burly policeman with a 45 caliber rattlesnake in a lottery raid here last night. The Chinaman threatened to throw the snake and Officer Pablo Hinoiosa threatened to pull the trigger if he did. Minus the snake the reptile-loving Mongolian was placed in the city jail.

CUBANS ARRESTED LAREDO, May 22. (A)-Two Cu-

bans arrested in Nuevo Laredo and agents investigating a mysterious munitions consignment from the United States, were reported re-leased today. Advices reaching the border said Mexican authorities had been unable to implicate them in activity is in the west, where prices any regular international arms Gresham, Tom Green, theft, two lecting the board.

"Buying has become more general all through the west and the Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night."

Archie Parrish, Hunt, liquor violation, six years, parole issued last KPDN and is not authorized to

for a week-end visit in Lubbock. issued last July 13.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Court Record.

Oscar Chenault vs. Southern Unerwriters, to set aside award. Ida L. Watson vs. A. W. Mann e x. debt and foreclosure

First National bank vs. G. C. Heard et ux, foreclosure H. W. Quarles vs. C. H. Everett e Winifred Ball vs. Atlas Life Inrance company, collection on pol-

B. R. Gray et ux vs. F. W. Wool worth company, damages.

Panhandle Bldg. & Loan association vs. J. W. Minnis et ux, injunc-

Four divorce petitions May 21 was the last day to obtain service in connection with the term CHICAGO, May 22 (P)-Poultry, of 31st district court opening June

To Canvass Election.

The Gray county court is excontrol district election tomorrow and to discuss plans for carrying out the mandate of the people in the quiet balloting. The court is empowered to take steps to control blowing of fields, with or without the consent of the owners. activities of this kind are not likely to be extensive in this county at specials (90 score) 27-27½; extras to be extensive in this county at (92) 26½; extra firsts (90-91) 26- this season, it is said that there are instances of erosion which need at-

Police were called to investigate two car collisions yesterday In both instances fenders were bent and bumpers damaged No one was in リ北部リ国際

Skeet Shoot.

The Pampa Skeet club will hold its first invitation shoot of the year at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the range a mile east of the city on highway 60. Three cash prizes will be given winners of a 100-shot op-tional match. Visitors will be here from Shamrock, Perryton, Amarillo, and other Panhandle cities.

CLEMENCIES ISSUED

AUSTIN, May 22. (P)—Governor Allred today announced issuance of twelve clemencies and the revocapistol bluffed a Chinaman with a tion of seven paroles or conditional

One of the clemencies was a 90day furlough to Carl Littlejohn, former star pitcher on the prison baseball team. Littlejohn, serving a five-year term from Anderson, Stephens and McLennán counties for receiving and concealing stolen property, auto theft, and theft over was furloughed to Eugene Low

of Refugio. General Paroles: L. B. Bowden, Walker, January 4, 1934, murder, five years; Lester Callaway, Anderson, January 24, 1936, driving while intoxicated, one year.

years, parole issued last April 27; Stanley Forker, son of Mr. and years, parole issued last April 13; Miss Grace Hilliard left yesterday December 11; Newton Thrift, Kauf-man, murder, ten years, parole tivities formerly assigned to him.

on the senate floor late next week after passage of the deficiencyrelief appropriation bill. The compromise embraces the flat 18 per cent tax on total corporate

income, the 7 per cent on undistribcation of the normal 4 per cent income tax to corporate dividends. The committee agreed to exemp

from taxation \$1,000 of income of corporations making no more than \$15,000 a year. yesterday it agreed on that exemption for \$20,000

At the outset of its session today the committee agreed to reconsider its day-old compromise plan for taxing corporations

The sudden decision to backtrack on the agreement voted yesterday 18 to 1 was prompted by definite word that the compromise plan embraced

a tax on taxes.

Some committee sources said that to correct this situation would reduce the revenue yield estimated at from \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000 by millions and necessitate turning to some other device for raising money

One suggestion for regaining this 7 per cent levy on undistributed cormembers objected to that

(Continued from page 1)

tivities are repulsive. The public now has formed a definite opinion concerning him-evidently an ac-curate one. . . publicity is what he seeks. And even if the summe hould be devoid of disasters and the public tires of politics, we think Rep. Zioncheck should be checked by a terrific blast of indifefrence. Are you as tire dof him as we are?

MR. HOOVER, No. 1 enemy rats, is right in attempting to show that the life of a criminal is anything but romantic. Pete Traxler while a phantom figure who robbed motorists every few nights, may have appeared "romantic" to some braintwisted persons. He was anything but romantic when he wa carried, screaming, into a Canadi hospital. In his stolen automobil were other evidences of hismance." Cracker crumbs indicated that he "ate out"—out in some isolated spot. Dope and a hypoder-mic needle showed his need for drastic stimulants to calm his jumpy nerves. . . A life of crime is sordid unromantic, hectic, and dangerous.

NO PRISONERS TO PAROLE SPEARMAN, MAY 22. (A)-A1-

though there are no convicts from Hansford county in the Texas penitentiary, citizens will follow wishes of Gov. James V. Allred and suggest membership for a county parole board. Bill Miller, editor of the Spearman Reporter, has been Revocations included: Douglas asked to help the governor in se-

NOTICE TO PUBLIC C. ("Dub") Williams is no

HE KILLED HIMSELF TOURS, France, May 22 (AP)— Louis Mabileau killed himself to-

his barn GAIN SEMI-FINALS PARIS, May 22 (AP) - Great operation. Britain's Davis cup doubles team, was favorable.

George P. Hughes and Charles R. D. Tuckey, gained the semi-final day. He shot himself in the head round of the French hard courts twice, but the bullets glanced off tennis championship today with with only superficial damage. He a 10-8, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 victory over jumped into the Loire, but swam the youthful French pair, Pierre ashore. He went back home, drank Peliza and Yvon Petra.

poison, and hanged himself in Mrs. N. O. Coreman was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night and this morning underwent an Her condition following



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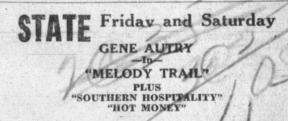
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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1936.

Texas Ranger

**Filmed Despite** 

Baas, Tweeting

SAN IDLEFONSO, N. M., May 22 (P)—This little Indian pueblo, after hundreds of years of placid exist-ence has gone Hollywood. A movie troupe (Paramount) has taken over the ancient community

lock, stock, and barrel—and the natives, some of whom have never

seen a movie, much less one in the process of production—love it.

The company's present location for the film, "The Texas Ranger,"

is little changed over the thriving place it was when the Spanish

conquistadors first moved in, seek-ing the wealth of the Seven Cities

One 75-year-old Idlefonso Indian and his 73-year-old wife told a com-pany extra they had never been

farther from home than Santa Fe, 20 miles down the valley.

Director King Vidor, much taken with the natural setting provided

by the pueblo and by the Rio Grande valley, is finding, however, that nature "in the raw" has a way of slipping occasional monkey wrenches into the smooth running machingry of the picture buyings.

ery of the picture business.

There is, for instance, the bird problem. The twittering and singing of the feathered creatures mesting in the corners of the Indians' adobe huts compete with the actors' voices in a manner nerve-wracking to the man who handles the sound It tried the initiative of the attendants to keep the birds at a safe distance from the microphone. "It's the mating season problem all over again," the sound expert

wailed. "In Gallup, where we spent nearly a month, it was the bleating and the baa-ing of the sheep. And now it's birds."

The occasional crying of the In-dian babies and the barking of the mongrel dogs which sometimes break into the scenes for which they are

not cast, are further hazards to the technicians' peace of mind.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, May 21. (P) — Rep. George Moffett of Chillicothe said

here recently that prohibitionists apparently were not yet united on

a stand with reference to the liquor monopoly question coming up at the November election. "I think sentiment has not crys-

allized," he said. Moffett, a dry leader, at the last

session of the legislature favored a constitutional amendment which

would have set up a monopoly plan similar to that in the state of

Students at the University of Texas soon will have a great clock by which to regulate their campus life.

The clock measures 14 feet eight inches in diameter; its minute hand, seven feet, and the hour hand four and a half.

The hands and the Roman numerals which will be two feet eight.

erals, which will be two feet eight inches in height, will be gilded. The four faces will be oval and lum-inous at night, and chimes will

sound the quarter-hours and hours.

Gov. Alred considers his system of paraling deserving convicts to county hoards made up of public-spirited citizens a big success.

Parolees are required to report regularly to the boards and according to the governor's office.

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comply meticulously in most instances.

A sample letter, from a man convicted of murder in DeWitt county and paroled in October, 1935:

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The Supreme Court missed its sociate Justice John H. Sharp, and this last days the other day. There was no quowith the commissions of appeal some former days, bringing prometically and I been sold at 25 and 30c a gallon to school all the time and we attending to Church every Sunday."

The Supreme Court missed its sociate Justice Richard Critz this week and I been send my boys the other day. There was no quovent.

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THE PLACE OF A HOST

Through paid advertising, a good will train, the visit of the Keyes quadruplets, and countless other ways, Texas is inviting the nation to the Centennial celebration. Texas, in other words, aspires to be host to millions this

When these millions come to Texas, what will their reception be? Do we wish really to "sell Texas" or do we wish to sell hotel rooms, food, gasoline, and other ican people to maintain the Dethings just for the profit that is in it? Already there are partment of State for handling of indications that some Texans wish to sell not Texas, but diplomatic and other foreign busicommodities. Prices in some of the larger cities are soar- ness? N. M. ing, although the Centennial horde has just begun to the cost at 12 cents per year per

Such is the sad history of many celebrations—events which leave bitter tastes with the trippers. Texans have of Mauna Loa in Hawaii? T. R. complained of other celebrations; now they must strive valiently to show that this is one state with a hearty, nonmercenary welcome. Trus, the coming of millions means money to Texas, but they should be honest, reasonably L. B. obtained profits.

We must live up to the publicity we are putting out. An example is the concluding sentence of an article in a national magazine:

"Of course you can't see half of all Texas wishes to show you, but anyhow you'll have a ripsnorting good time, and Cobh. Ireland, in memory of those as you get going, on the way back, Texas will holler after who lost their lives in the sinkyou—and will mean it too—that it sure does thank you for having dropped in, and come again."

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON.—Recent conferences between President Roosevelt and some of the outstanding big business men of the nation are among the most interesting and most mysterious of late political developments.

Liberals among the president's advisers whisper that son? M. K. industrial-financial leaders, convinced that Roosevelt's reelection is inevitable, have sought these conferences, with the hope of obtaining a rapproachment with the New Deal which would result in various compromises.

This viewpoint would tend to put the big boys more or to 1167. less in the position of supplicants eager to make their peace and the liberals usually add that Roosevelt isn't likely to make many concessions.

Conservatives, on the other hand, are sure that Roosevelt took the initiative in issuing invitations and is anxious the kind of people and when the trol? H. A. T. to obtain the support of industrialists—or at least break their solid front.

Further light is not yet to be had, although it may be significant that word began to trickle in from Wall Street weeks ago that big business moguls were reconciling themselves to the desirability of making certain "trades" with the White House, if possible.

Behind the scenes, operating with great secrecy, is Donald R. Richberg, former "assistant president," who may be considered No. 1 man among those few liaisons the chief executive has had with industry lately.

Rumors say Richberg engineered much of the recent parade from New York to the White House and this is no question that he again has become one of the president's trusted counselors.

On the other hand, there are innumerable smaller fry whose constant ambition is to act as intermediaries be tween Washington and downtown New York.

Recent White House visitors have included Taylor of U. S. Steel, Owen D. Young of General Electric Walter C. Teague of Standard Oil, Walter P. Chrysler of the automobile industry, William L. Clayton, cotton magnate, and Bernard M. Baruch, the financier.

A relatively neutral observer who gets around in Wall Street a lot was in Washington the other day and reported on two current trends there which most impressed him:

1. Big business men, usually to their surprise, find that profits continue to roll in, in mounting ratio. As they become more prosperous, they realize that it is somewhat incongruous to raye at Roosevelt and the New Deal with the blind fury which has characterized so many of their attacks.

2. The industrial-financial community is enthusiastically accepting the idea of raising large campaign funds to defeat liberal and radical congressmen to create a barrier in the House of Representatives against further progressive legislation which may occur to Roosevelt.



In Basingstroke, Eng., two mushrooms lifted an 83 pound block, but until some of the species can be import ed, America may continue to rely upon the PWA.

Another set of quadruplets has been born, this time in New Jersey. It is a trend which baby-kissing politicians will view with alarm.

"President Roosevelt is an ardent stamp collector." Whatever became of the rubber ones he used to have in

The item about the Englewood, N. J., young man, into whose lap a young woman plunged from an upper story, is another illustration of the perils of Leap Year.

Suing a driver in Detroit for injuries received in an auto accident, a wrestler charges he was permanently disfigured. But how can he prove it?

"After the victory in Ethiopia, almost every Italian in Rome crowded about a loudspeaker." Or, to be more exact, thronged below the balcony.

In California two college students were kept awake 541/2 hours. It must have been difficult pulling them through the class periods.

According to the theory of the Iowa senator, when a man bites a dog, it may be only over a bone.

Following a recent high tide, Tennesseans picked \$5 bills off bushes. The young collegian making a touch now has a comeback if Dad pulls that old one.

It seems an apt moment for J. Edgar Hoover to pen a note of gratitude to certain local police, without whose wholehearted cooperation he cleaned up on kidnapers.

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A. It is the plural of the Ital-

A. "So little done, so much to do. Goodbye: God bless you."

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eign lighthouse? M D S

#### Of Facts you have often wished to see in print.

A reader can get the answer to munist who started a colony in any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-Texas? F. J. Q. Does the United States conmation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please tribute to the upkeep of any for-

enclose three (3) cents for reply. A. Under a treaty dated May Q. What does it cost the Amer-1865, the United States conwith other powers, to tributes, Spartel Light on the coast of Mor-Strait of Gibraltar. This A. Secretary of State Hull places year's contribution is \$784.

Q. What is a kitchen midden?

Etienne Cabet (1788-1856) Q. How often are the eruption went to Texas in 1848 to found an Icarian Community, so named A. Since 1832, it has averaged after his Voyage en Icarie, a philosophical and social romance de-Q. How large was the 1935 wheat crop in the United States? scribing a communistic utiopia.

Q. How large an issue of greenbacks was authorized at the time It amounted to /603,199,000 of the Civil War? S. S. Q. Where in Ireland is the Lus-

ania Memorial? W. R. in treasury notes and made them of most voices. A. Jerome Connor, Irish-Ameriulptor, has designed one at legal tender on par with notes sued against specie. Q. Did Governor Lehman of New

York attend college? L. S.

A. He attended and was grad-Q. Has Ab Jenkins, the automo record holder, ever had any unted from Williams College. Q. What was the name of the A. Mr. Jenkins, who holds eighty man whose ear Jesus healed after

it had been cut off? C E A. Malchus, servant of the high rriest. Peter smote him with his sword, cutting off his ear. Q. How long did it take the Hindenburg to make her first trip

to the United States? R. E. A. The zeppelin arrived at Lake New Jersey, from Friedrichshafen in the record time of 61 hours 53 minutes. She carried a crew of fifty-six and fifty-one passengers

Is Chauncey Olcott living? A. His inspiration for the poem D. R. was, Ibn Ezra, a Jewish gram- A. I was, Ibn Ezra, a Jewish gram-marian, commentator, poet, phil-osopher, astronomer, and bibical United States in 1886. It was in who lived from about 1092 the 90's that he developed an in dividual type of drama and act-A. It is a heap of rubbish left ing, in which ballads of his own by a prehistoric community. Bones composing played a prominent indicate what animals, birds, and part.

Q. What directed Mrs. Margaret fish were used as food, and pottery and implements give evidence of Sanger's attention to birth conte was occupied.

A. By profession, she was a Q. Who was the French com-

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A COLUMN

Q. Why, was the name of Nizhni Novorod, Russia, changed? H. M. A. The name of the city was changed in 1932 to Maxim Gorky, in honor of the famous writer who was born there. Later the name was changed to Gorki

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By THOMPSON AND COLL WITHIN A FEW MOMENTS, EVER LAST PERSON IN HARUM WILL BE DEAD-OR AMONG THE MISSING! AND TO THINK I CAN DO NOTHING TO HELP/

WELL, IT LOOKS AS IF WE'LL WHAT'S TH MATTER HAFTA GO HUNTING WITH FOOZY - DID ALONE, DINNY .. YOU TWO HAVE A FALLING OUT.

All Right, Let's Go! NO, NOT EXACTLY, BUT TH' RESULT IS ABOUT TH' SAME . Y'SEE, THAT LONG NOSED IDIOT IS GONNA BE GUZ'S GRAND WIZER -

(GEE, OOOLA YOU'RE JUS A LITTLE



WELL, COME ON-WHAT YOU WAITING FOR? I'M READY ..

By HAMLIN

SO NOW YOU GO HUNTING ALONE, EH? WHAT'S THE TAKING ME? I'M NOT SUCH A BAD SNO PLACE HUNTER

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GALVESTON, May 22. (A)-Tom Galan, held for a \$3,000 book store looting, fled from the Galveston jail late last night after Jailer Tom Blythe was beaten se-

ained by Sheriff Biaggne for ques-

The sheriff said Richie admitted he smuggled steel saw blades into the jail last Sunday in a newspaper

### **Pamela Barton** Wins Golf Title

hole final.

Miss Barton, who was a member of the 1934 and 1936 British Curtis Cup teams, reached the finals in the '34 and '35 championships, first bowing to Mrs. A. M. Holm, 6 and bowing to Mrs. A. M. Holm, 6 and then to Wanda Morgan, 3 bowing to Mrs. A. M. Hollin, v and to pass, by.

5, and then to Wanda Morgan, 3 by.

34. And take heed to yourselves

The husky young star ended her match against Miss Newell on the 31st green after Miss Newell, a barrister, experienced thouble on the third nine with her approach shots and only on the third nine with her approach shots and cares of this life, and so that day come upon you that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all."

34. And take heed to yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting, and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and he said of a truth I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all."

on the 31st where she stuck her approach dead to the pin and Miss Newell missed a six-foot putt to keep the match alive.

COURT RECORD. AUSTIN, May 22 (/P)-Proceedings in the Supreme Court today in-

Certified question answered Western Shoe company vs. Amarillo

Applications for writs of error granted—The Texas National bank of Beaumont vs. Mike Debes et ux, Jefferson; Phil Borger et al, admrs. (Arthur Huey et al) vs. E. C. Brand, banking commissioner et al, Hutchinson; First State Bank & Trust company of Rio Grande City. Texas. vs. Alonzo Ramirez et al, Starr. Applications dismissed for want

Fernandez et al. Cameron; John Moore vs. Bruce C. McKague, Tom Green; Universal Life & Accident Insurance company vs. Albino F. Nanes, Tom Green; R. L. Patton vs. Traders & General Insurance company, Hutchinson.

An order was entered calling on the clerks of the courts of civil appeals to report the condition of their respective dockets as of date May 31, order to equalize same.

4TH DAY OF DUST HUGOTAN, Kan., May 22 (AP)usiness and travel were virtually at a standstill here yesterday, the fourth day of a severe dust storm



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### **International Sunday School Lesson** By DR. J. E. NUNN

45-47; 21: 1-9, 34-36. 45. Then in the audience of all of Bethany,

unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all:

4. For all these have of their abundance cast in unto the offerings of God: but she of her penury hath cast in all the living that she had

behold, the days will come, in the ers are merest and sheerest pretense which there shall not be left one Their studied formality only deepstone upon another, that shall not ens and intensifies their condem be thrown down.

7. And they asked him, saying, fessional teachers of the day, and Master, but when shall these things trained expositors of the Law. Most

and putts and trailed her younger rival six up at the three-quarter mark.

Miss Barton sealed the verdict on the list where she stuck her any control of the whole earth.

Miss Barton sealed the verdict on the list where she stuck her any control of the whole earth.

35. For as a snare shall it come than they all."

After the conflict with the Jewish authorities in the Temple, Jesus the four-day meet were Clarence retired to the area known as the list of the whole earth.

36. Watch we therefore, and pray country that the list of the area known as the list of the area known as the list of the whole earth.

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21:19. INTRODUCTION

praised the widow's gift of two mites, and as John tells us, he received a message from the Greeks, for the third time heard the Heavfor the third time heard the Heav-enly Voice, and afar, saw the con-Destruction of the Temple quest of Satan through himself the uplifted. Then for the last time the Motions for rehearing of causes overruled — Childress County vs. State of Texas et al, Cochran; J. R. Sharp vs. H. M. Womack, Lamar.

Motions for rehearing of applications overruled — Arroyo - Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy counties. Texas, vs. the of Mount Olivet the little company was adorned with goodly stones and offerings, he said, As for these things which ye behold, stones and offerings, he said, As for these things which ye behold, shall not be left here one stone upon you, suddenly, like a falling the word of the Temple But he calmly predicted its utter overthrow. When they reached the crest or shoulder will be weighted down with self-indulgence and drunkenness or the anxiety of this life, and that they come shall not be left here one stone upon you, suddenly, like a falling upon you, suddenly, like a falling the said, and the weighted down with self-indulgence and drunkenness or the anxiety of the days will come, in which there they came they reached the crest or shoulder with goodly be weighted down with self-indulgence and drunkenness or the anxiety of the start of the weighted down with self-indulgence and drunkenness or the anxiety of the said, As for these things which ye behold, shall not be left here one stone upon you, suddenly, like a falling upon you, suddenly, like a falling the weighted down with self-indulgence and drunkenness or the anxiety of the start of the weighted down with self-indulgence and drunkenness or the anxiety of the days will come, in which there the days will come and translates. "And that they come and offerings, he said, As for the tran Navigation District of Cameron and Willacy counties, Texas, vs. the State National bank of Brownsville, Texas, Cameron.

Motion to issue execution dismissed—Harry V. Adleson et ux vs. B. F. Dittmar company, Cameron.

Motion for rehearing submitted—Western Brokerage and Supply company vs. Reclamation company, Eastland.

Motion to issue mandate without payment of costs submitted—Mary

Motion to receive the crest or shoulder they reached the crest or shoulder thrown down." There stood their majestic Temple built of marble sat down. There lay Jerusalem with precious the first of your heart out of which are the issues of life. To not overload and suffocate your moral nature by gratifying with his agitated feelings, the disciples wished to know more should be left upon another in the day with the stay. I want to stay most of all."

So Jesus delivered to them the wonderful sermon on "The Last" the desciples asked Jesus when wonderful sermon on "The Last" the prediction would be fulfilled, sharing the prediction will surprise the prediction would be fulfilled, sharing the prediction will surprise the prediction would be fulfilled, sharing the prediction would be fulfilled, sharing the prediction will surprise the prediction would be fulfilled, sharing the prediction will surprise the prediction would be fulfilled, sharing the prediction will surprise the prediction would be fulfilled, sharing the prediction will shari

GENERAL TOPIC: BUILDING
FOR THE FUTURE

SCRIPTURE LESSON: Luke 20: the little company moved on in the twilight once more to the village

Hypocrisy Denounced

Nyberg and Walter Stockman, brought from Dallas several weeks ago on charges of robbing a cafe, tried to escape with the 21-year-old Galan, but they were caught in the jall yard. They had broken through a skylight which they reached by climbing on a boiler. They were put in solitary confinement.

Officers said Blythe apparently was slugged with pieces of bars sawed from a cell.

Galan's brother-in-law, Albert Riche; jointly charged in the book store raid, but later freed, was desired to walk in long robes, and desire to walk in long robes, and does a salutations in the marketplaces, and chief seats in the synagogues, and chief places at feasts." The same shall receive greater damnation.

47. Which devour widows' houses, and chief seats in the synagogues, and chief places at feasts." The same shall receive greater damnation.

48. Beware of the Scribes, who desire to walk in long robes, and does at the marketplace ship to the first degree murder for the slaying of the marketplaces, and chief places at feasts." The sanctinmolous Scribes, just now so evenemently attacking Christ, were no models and Jesus said so in the same shall receive greater damnation.

19. And he looked up, and saw he rich men casting their gifts into the treasury.

2 And he saw also a certain position in the marketplaces, and chief places at feasts." The warring the same thought of the seats in the synagogues, and chief places at feasts." The warring the same thronoughly.

2 And he looked up, and saw he rich men casting their gifts in the marketplace they and chief places at feasts."

3 And he saw also a certain position in the marketplaces, sand the Burtons' chauffeur.

48. Luke 20:46-47. "Beware of the Scribes, who de she had.

5. And as some spake of the temple, how it was adorned with goodly stones and gifts, he said,

6. As for these things which ye

Instead of protecting widows left with competence and providing for those that are dependent, they actually rob them of their property and their rights. Their long praynation. The scribes were the pro-Nineteen-year-old Pamela (Pam)
Barton of London yesterday won the
British women's golf championship,
defeating the qualifying medalist,
Bridget Newell, 7 and 5, in the 36bole final.

Master, but when shall these things
be? and what sign will there be
of them were Pharisees. They were
of all men the most bitter enemies
3. And he said, Take heed that
ye be not deceived: for many shall
come in my name, saying, I am
bole final.

in more than they all."
After the conflict with the Jewish

GOLDEN TEXT: In your past-once possess ye your souls Luke about one-eighth of a cent of our In the Temple at Jerusalem on Tuesday of Crucifixion Week, occurred the last conflict between Jesus and the ecclesiastics, who united against him and did their utmost to compass his destruction.

Jesus Leaving the Temple for the Last Time. Matt. 24:1

The rupture between Christ and the nation was now consummated in the eight woes of the philippic against Pharisaic hypocrisy Matt.

In the Temple at Jerusalem on Tuesday of Crucifixion Week, occurred the last conflict between Seeing that act of amazing liberality and treasurer.

See Matt. 24 and 25), on the desurtant of the world. He began with a warning against false christs who would arise and prophesy the end. Then he expression, "giving our mite," in reference to giving money to religious or charitable causes. The phrase is often employed without thought of the world was at hand. Within in the eight world was at hand. in the eight woes of the philippic against Pharisaic hypocrisy Matt. 23).

Retiring from the inner Temple to the Court of Women, he saw and praised the widow's gift of two mitters and the court of Women, he saw and praised the widow's gift of two mitters and the court of Women, he saw and praised the widow's gift of two mould have to give far more money to religious or charitable causes. The phrase upon hearing of wars and tumults, thinking the end of the nation and of the world was at hand. Within forty years Jerusalem fell before ally and libertitus and the Temple was completely destroyed.

Self-Control. Luke 26:34-36.

Foretold. Luke 21: 5-9.
"And as some spake of the temple

### Youth Is Given **Death in Trial** In New Mexico

CARRIZOZO, N. M., May 22. (P) -After deliberating less than three hours a district court jury early to- "Isabel and Natalie Page. day convicted Hollis Martin, 18 came to see the bride."

### **Shooting Title**

HOUSTON, May 22. (P)—Forest W. McNeir of Houston retained his title today as champion of Texas trapshooters. He became the first when he broke 198 targets out of a

Joe Heistand, young shooting wizard from Hillsboro, Ohio, shot at 200 targets without a miss, but he was not eligible for the champ-

(23:13-15).

A Poor Widow's Gift
Luke 21: 2-3.

And he saw also a certain poor widow casting in thither two mites.

And he said of a truth I say unto the saw also a certain poor widow casting in thither two mites.

And he said of a truth I say unto the said of a truth I say unto scoring 976 hits out of a possible

always, that ye may be accounted against the treasury. In the group worthy to escape all these things of givers there came a poor widow that shall come to pass and to bearing in her hands the smallest stand before the Son of man.

COLUMN TEXT, In the years and to worth and the shell below the group with an against the treasury. In the group worth and the shell below the group worth and t

Officers of the Texas trapshootabout one-eighth of a cent of our money. It was her best, and it was Lancaster, Houston, president; and her all, for not another coin was Gilbert Gardiner, Houston, secretion described by the purpose of in her home.

with surfeiting, and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and that day "I changed my mind," he said as Weymouth translates "Buth of the come on you suddenly as a snak." shortly.

Chapter 13

ject of these panegyrics. I produced neither and they seemed snubbed. Isabel said, 'Oh, well, it probably won't last. Elinor says it won't, and the ought to know.' Rather young of Isabel, I thought."

room and bent her energies upon the bolt. It seemed more unyielding than when she had pushed it into place.

Sprinkler pressure, caught, fire.

Andra had to call the fire department, which used chemicals.

nad gone out. was drawn.

about her, and the shelf below the

with relief. He thought, as Dirk had thought before him, how shall she

He was compelled to smile.
"That was not my reason."

Rupert was shaving when Dirk me upstairs.
"Isabel's been here," said Dirk,
"They

tell Elinor. The story is that you and your bride have known each other for some time, that you were loyal to Elinor until she set you free.

loyal to Elinor until she set you free.

provide for you, and try to make you There are also tales of the bride's youth and beauty—and a lady born, if ever there was one'—Can't you hear Nora telling it?"

"Isabel and Natalie came over fer

of Isabel, I thought." Rupert was silent. He had meant to tell Dirk how painlessly he had settled with the girl, but he said nothing. After a moment Dirk went out. Rupert heard his car in the eway. He continued shaving and his bath, dressed himself with

Presently he went into the short ssage that separated him from he tower-room, and knocked on the door. There was no response. He tried the knob, wondering if she

The door was locked. For the first ime within his memory, the bolt

He went into the hall and knocked ore formally. Her voice asked who "Rupert," he said, after some re-ection, and she opened the door. She had been brushing her hair.

from a shabby overnight bag, that still stood open. Rupert had entered, closing the

"Were you going out?" he asked.
"Later," she said. "I'll be back

"I've been thinking about our nversation," he remarked. "If you

"But you won't give it to me if I

"Have you seen Dirk?" he in-

A CHANGE OF MIND

he said, "is that you do not bolt your door. This door, yes, but not the one that leads into my room. There he asked."

"Another thing I shall require," of honest dwellers in a rural town.
"You'll attend to this tomorrow?" he asked. one that leads into my room. There is no necessity for bolting it. Please happy here. In return I wish your loyalty and a certain respect for appearances. The servants would not understand a locked door. I want no gossip about such things."

She was silent, and he added. "You may unbolt it now." After a moment she crossed the

He made no movement to help her. Ferguson Case He opened the hall door and

went out. Later he returned, knocking on the door she had unbolted. He brought the check and the name of "No. He came to the door, but I was not dressed. He's coming back later to take me for a drive"

"When you see him," said Rupert, when you see him," said Rupert, and the final unboited. He brought the check and the name of a reliable bank. He also had written down the name of a certain exclusive shop he had heard Elinor it was about 400 pounds of records mention."

AUSTIN, May 22 (P)—The Supreme Court met an old friend today and attaches sighed.

It was about 400 pounds of records mention."

"I understand."

He had turned to the door, and she rose.

"Another thing I shall require," he said, "is that you do not bolt your door. This door was hit with the first the shall she had lost her bambino look. Her clothes proclaimed her, plainly choose the houst daughter of honest dwellers in a rural fown of Mike to case, involving the said.

She promised and he went out as she folded the bit of paper into her bright red purse. (Copyright, 1935, Margaret Bell Houston)

(To Be Continued)

EMBARRASSING MOMENT KANSAS CITY (A) - George

Andra had hooked his city sprink-ler truck to a water main and the tank was almost full again when an auxiliary motor, controlling the

**Back in Court** 

It was about 400 pounds of records in the case of A. M. Ferguson, ad-"When you see him," said Rupert,
"don't mention our first talk. Say,
if you like that I have given you money, and that you are going to stay, but that's all. Y shall require a clustve shop he had heard Einformention."

It was about 400 pounds of records in the case of A. M. Ferguson, administrator, and others against Joe Lee Ferguson from Haskell county.

The true ker lugged them into the clerk's office, four big boxes and

fore the court, but a clerk said

The latest action was an appeal from an award by a board of arbi-tration which had been set up only after long litigation between the Fragusons, who are brothers.

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50c Dr. West Tooth Brush	36c	\$1.00 Krank Lemon Cream	79c
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### snare, "No." she answered rather ab-Keep yourself in personal and in sently, "they are not large." Motion to issue mandate without payment of costs submitted—Mary A. Dakan vs. C. B. Dakan et al, he first pictured the overthrow of fulfillment. Then he delivered his perpetual readiness. SPORTS HUSKIES SCOR

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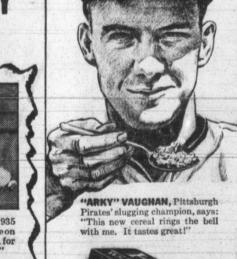
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