

The department of public safety "a growing menace." They said that owners of large fleets of vehicles to vehicles and to escape penalties for minor traffic violations in their home counties. It was estimated the practice was costing the highway department thousands of dollars annually in construction and maintenance rev enues since tax collectors in the smaller counties are not required to share collections with the state and their books are not subject to state inspection. Opp replied on a section of the registration law which stated "nothng in this act shall authorize an erson to be subject to penalty of law on a account of his place of residence in this state or occupation pursued." The court held this section meaningless. The conviction of Curg Burleson in San Augustine county for extorsentenced to six years on a charge of extorting \$30.25 from a negro. The court denied Burleson's plea weapon was used and that no money was collected immediately. "We think that if a threat to kill money, and as a result of such threat money is obtained from the party threatened, whether immediately or at some future time, it is sufficient as long as the person threatened is laboring under the fear of the threat, regardless of whether a weapon is used," the court stated. Burleson's conviction on a hog

Delegates to the state convention has withheld enforcement of the afternoon in the office of Siler mediately to stop what they termed Faulkner, county chairman, in the courthouse. W. J. Smith was named in some counties contiguous to large chairman after Mr. Faulkner had centers of population tax collectors opened the meeting. Gilmore N. offered discounts to motorists and Nunn was made secretary. The state convention will be held register outside the county of resiin San Antonio on May 26. Dete-gates named were Siler Faulkner, T. F. Smalling, W. J. Smith, H. registering in another county was being widely practiced by persons being widely practiced by persons Hobbs Buildings Otto Studer, Kelley Patterson and Gilmore N. Nunn. Alternative dele-gates appointed were Lynn Boyd Oscar Dial, Clifford Braly, A. H. Doucette, C. H. Walker and Ed Dunigan (By The Associated Press) The democrats stood solidly behind the Roosevelt-Garner ticket today as harmonious groups of delegates from the various counties pre-Harmony prevailed at county cally every slate of delegates to S. Boyd Hilton, editor of the Hobbs the state meeting was instructed to vote as a unit for' Roosevelt. and John Henry Kirby, Vance Muse and Allen Shepherd, out-spoken opponents of the Roosevelt adminis tration, were not included in the The name of Joe Bailey Humphreys, Crockett city attorney and organizer of a faction of state's rights democrats, was stricken from the list of delegates in Houston The Fort Worth convention de-State Department announced to- cided Vice-President Garner was or inflict serious bodily injury is "the most useful vice-president in made with the intent of extorting a reciprocal trade pact which is to the history of the country. The See DELEGATES, Page 6

were elected at the Gray County law pending the decision. Officials by the District Relief offices at convention votes. Democratic convention yesterday indicated they would move im- Amarillo and Plainview to the effect their entire quota in the recent April enrolment but due to some of for the enrolment and a fair quota of colored applicants. enrolling should report to their county TRC case worker or county welfare worker. tion was affirmed. Burleson was ily will be accepted. If the applifor a reversal on the ground no ifications necessary. **People You Know** Here's what usually happens when two automobiles crash: It happened yesterday on Kings mill. One car struck another amidship. Two hundred persons gathered around. You ran into me-I had the

Three offenders were taken to vocated reorganization at Geneva. justice court, two for failure to Disavowing "any further colonial nhitions " The Roosevelt endorsed slate, car-rling 44 democrat convention votes loaded. One man resented being be marked with the Roman spirit." "the terms of peace must Emperor Haile Selassie, whose 7swamped two other tickets: headed stopped by the state patrolmen and Upton Sinclair, advocating a he was taken to city court and month fight against the undeclared fascist warfare ended in his own flight into exile and unsigned peace. The state officers declared Pam-The state officers declared Pam-pa to be the best city they have victided. There were here were here the state of the sta stopped, for the population, than The static department The state department at Washin any other place. In Amarillo the officers issued several thousand Consul William H. Cramp at Addis tickets on a two-night inspection. Ababa saying the Italian guard The highway patrolmen will visit around the American legation had Pampa again soon to see that or- been withdrawn, after disarming a ders have been obeyed.

have too many of them. . . After a ficient to wreck them, but to stimuweek-end of conventions in Pam- late them a little.

the winning ticket was "free"-he Information has just been received was still in the running for the 44 justice court, two for failure to have mufflers on their cars and

we spent Monday and Tuesday at a Lions convention in Childress. Back home, we find our desk piled high with mail needing attention, with Centennial advertising trips, cil hearings, and, next week, the and with the calendar well-filled West Texas chamber of commerce convention.

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Seldom has a convention opened under such depression as dom inated that at Childress, On Sun day night, Mrs. Ralph Randel of Panhandle, wife of the district governor, died in childbirth, her child with her. A terrific blow to Lion Randel, it was scarcely less felt by those attending from the far corners of West Texas. The convention "carried on," as district governor desired it, but the genuine grief felt by all dele gates was a tribute to the Randel family, as well as interesting evidence of the worthwhileness of club movements which promote friendships over such a broad area.

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many persons imagine, with a business section which at first glance appears to be larger than that of Pampa. It is unique in that there are no electric stop-and-go signals. almost no stop signs. "Slow" signs are plentiful. We didn't see any traffic cops, Traffic was slow by comparison with Pampa, and not much of it. . . . Maybe we're just constitutionally too nervous and impatient up here. . . Childress is famous for her chicken barbecues. As a plainsman, we prefer good thick steaks, but chicken is an excellent substitute.

Speaking on the courage and sacrifices of West Texas pioneers, Attorney General Bill McCraw old the Lions that he stood at Pampa during the last campaign and, while making an outdoor

See COLUMN, Page 6



Frank Foster, Joe Berry, Bob Waggoner Thompson, Lee and Hamp Brown telling fish stories this morning upon their return from a trip to Diversion lake near Electra. They caught "all kinds" of Channel Cat. Crappie and Drum but no bass. It rained several times

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year when they came baskets of Bass.

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Sargent said he was to comment on the idea Connally's questions were the first

indication that the Texan might be considering alternative methods of posal for taxing undistributed income

**Flames Destroy** 

HOBBS, N. M., May 6 (AP)-Fire destroyed a three-story brick theater building, and gutted three small frame structures here early today before it was controlled with the aid of pumping equipment rushed from the nearby oil fields.

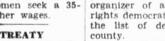
The blaze whipped by an east wind burned through the three one-story structures housing a drug store San Antonio May 26. story structures housing a drug store and two cafes and was licking at the post office to the west of the conventions yesterday and practitheater when brought under control.

CHILDRESS IS a livelier city than Daily News, said an estimate placed the damage at \$75,000 to \$100,000. Garner.

> WORKERS STRIKE SAN ANTONIO, May 6. (AP)---

Forty-nine members of the International Garment Workers union Harris county slate of delegates. employed ka local women's readyto-wear clothing company walked out today. The women seek a 35-

hour week and higher wages. TO SIGN TREATY WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)-The



day an agreement with France on

signed in Washington late this



NEW YORK. May 6 (AP)-Ali Baba | remember if he had left the light on the Terrible Turk from the United in the bathroom at home, Mr. Baba Bates navy, is now the world's leaped upon him with a body press as those things go; and the "wrest- and this week's wrestling match of

the century was over. ling trust" can take it or leave it. Ali Baba (born Arteen Ekizian) took Mr. Dick Shikat, the Terrible took him only 46 minutes and 40 Teuton, in hand at Madison Square seconds to destroy Shikat's faith in Garden last night and flung him human nature at their former meethither and thither with gusto and ing, in Detroit April 25. abandon. After 53 minutes and 37 Two or three times during the

while they were at the lake and as as not as good as a result fishing was not as good as hold on Mr. Shikat (227) and heaved last year when they came home hold on Mr. Shikat (227) and heaved last year when they came home hold on Kr. Shikat (227) and heaved him heavily to the mat.

As Mr. Shikat lay there trying to more feeling in it.

theft charge was reversed and remanded because of refusal of the trial court to admit certain defense testimony.

The 15-year sentence assessed W. See VEHICLES, Page 6



cloudy, colder.

that the enrolment period for CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) has by been extended to include May 15, production-for-use plank in the na- fine \$2.50. according to A. W. Long. administional platform, and Congressman trator of districts 16 and 17. John S. McGroarty, Townsend old Texas was successful in filling age pension bill author.

On the basis of returns from more April enrolment but due to some of than 70 per cent of the state's pre-the eastern states' failure to fill cincts, the Roosevelt vote was greater than the combined total of other their quotas an additional allotment has been given Texas. Apparently tickets in both parties. Roosevelt led his nearest rival Texas will have an unlimited quota Sinclair, by more than eight to one. of white enrollees who can qualify

The vote: Republican-9,027 complete ncomplete precincts of 11.708. Details have not yet been received Uninstructed 279,672. by either district or county relief offices but these should be out with-Landon: 205.293. Democratic-9.006 complete in the next few days. In the meanincomple precincts of 11,708: time, youths who are interested in Roosevelt-652 192

Sinclair, 81,130. McGroarty, 46,652. Qualifications for enrolment are as follows: Male applicants between the ages of 17 to 28, inclusive single, unemployed, and whose fam ilies are receiving aid through the Texas Relief commission, the Works Progress administration, the Resettlement administration, or the county welfare organizations. They must welfare organizations. be able to stand physical examina-

tion. Only one boy from each fam cant has had previous CCC service he must have served at least four months. These are the major qual-

Sponsor Model Airplane Contest For Centennial

A model airplane building contest ed to get in touch with the contest that will be terminated during the committee comprising George Chris-Panhandle Centennial celebration topher, Jean Douglas, Andy Hill, and Lem Adams. The contest was highly here June 2-5, was announced last praised by A. W. Meadows of

night by the Wingover clubb at its department of commerce who was Prizes will be given for the best visited Pampa on his regular itinweekly meeting. scale model which must be an exact erary to inspect planes, etc. He duplicate of a plane, for the plane commended the club for sponsoring flying the longest distance, and for the contest. Frank Shaw was

the plane staying longest in the entry. Boys of 18 and under may enter. The contest will be held at the topher, Mr. Adams, O. C. Higgins Wesley Lewis, A. M. Nave, Norman Wesley Lewis, A. M. Nave, Norman the plane staying longest in the air. visitor. Planes entered in the contest will Sorewes, Robert Hendrix, Bert Howbe flown by their owners at the Boy Scout Cavalcade on the evening Skeet Whelchel, Jean Douglas, Basof June 2. The Cavalcade will prob- com Timmons. Visitors were Mr ably be held at the fairground east Meadows, Walter F. G. Stein, Chas. of the city. The model airplane Maisel.

of the city. The model alrplane Marsel. exhibit was one of the most popular features of the Oklahoma City Scout nounce a prize list in a few days. circus recently. Hundreds of boys Awards to winners will probably in-flew their model planes for several clude airplane rides and cash prizes. Boys who expect to enter are ask- in town before the

number of natives during the night Accompanying Highway Patrol Captain Berry to Pampa were Patrolmen Boyce Long, Elton White, Americans in the legation after the Weldon Boswell, O. K. Huddleston building had been attacked yester-L. Penscole and George Pierce. day by Ethiopian bandits.

Chief of Police Art Hurst, City Traf-When the Italian troops entered fice Officer Alvin Johnson and Of- the city they found bodies piled in ficers Weldon Wilson and W. C. the streets with straving dogs among Dillman. of the city police force, them. Rioters had used the bodi and Siler Hopkins and O. R. Was- for barricades.

son, county patrolmen, assisted in When the first Italian detachment appeared, the bandits fled to the hills taking all the loot they could

AUTOS STALLED IN SNOW carry A riot in front of the treasury building, where some of Haile Se-lassie's gold still is stored, was sup-LIVINGSTON, Mont., May 6. (P) -Northern Pacific train crews repressed after guards fired on atmobiles were stalled in a foot of tackers with machine guns.

Women in soiled and tattered garments fought with the men for loot. Practically every shop in the Ar-menian and Greek business sections aws found looted and burned. Charred debris littered the streets and shattered doors and windows gaped

blankly. Tanks and armored cars attempting to go down the street past the Church of St. George had to stop until bodies could be rmeoved from their right of way.

When the military detachments were posted, white foreigners left their hiding places and appeared to watch the Italian parade.

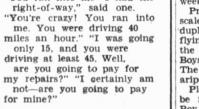
Jack Mead of Miami was a bi iness visitor here yesterday.



Enough logs to build one cabin 16 feet long by 10 feet wide, an-other 10 by 8, a stockade 100 by 40, a bridge and a signal tower which a bridge and a signal tower which were bought for a song in Okla-homa City by Scout Executive C. A. Clark, and brought to Pampa free gratis by the Barrett Packing company. The logs are already sawed and fitted for erection, and

the various structures will be erected, complete, in 10 minutes by The planes will be placed on exhibit Boy Scouts at the Cav

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for mine?'

Later in the garage one of the men said, "I reckon it was the fault of both of us, but if I'm in a car

wreck, I always say the other fellow was driving 40, even though I knew he was driving fifteen.' -By A. F.

The reutrns indicated a turnout of about 55 per cent of the registered voters, though in San Fran- the inspection. cisco more than two-thirds of unose igible went to the polls. It was the largest presidential primary vote the city's history. "Regular" democrats hailed the ported today that about 100 autotory of the Roosevelt slate, per-



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

COUNTRY CLUB'S CITY GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL BEGIN ON SUNDAY, MAY 17

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1936.

**PRIZES** TO BE **PROVIDED FOR** EVERY FLIGH

MERCHANDISE LIST IS **ANNOUNCED BY** COMMITTEE

Arrangements are being made to odate six flights, 88 playrs, in the Country club's city golf rnament which will get under way on the morning of May 17. Qualifying began last Sunday and vill continue until the evening of May 14 when all scores must be in the hands of the tournament

The championship flight will be sed of the eight players with the lowest qualifying scores and to the player with the best score a mystery prize will be awarded. Then there will be five flights of 16 players each. The committee has anounced the

following prizes: Championship Flight.

Winner-Three Kroydon woods. Runner-up-Pair of Sportocacin golf shoes No consolation priz

First Flight. Winner-Leather golf bag: Runner-up-Pair golf shoes.

Consolation-To be announced Second Flight. Winner-Leather golf bag

Runner-up-One dozen golf balls Consolation-To be announced Third Flight.

Winner—Canvas golf bag. Runner-up—Pair of golf shoes Consolation-To be announced. Fourth Flight Winner-Burke "Commander" put

Runner-up-Half dozen 'golf balls

Consolation-To be announced. Fifth Flight. Winner-Slacks and shirt. Runner-up-Golf sweater.

Consolation-To be announced. The tournament committee composed of M. A. Graham, chair-

Dr. H. H. Hicks, Dan McGrew. man Dan Gribbon. Bert Curry, and Gilmore N. Nunn A tournament rules committee will

be named soon. Del Love, Country club professional, will head the comnitte

Entry fee will be \$2. This fee will entitle the entrant to a practice round, qualifying round and play in the tournament until eliminated from all competition. The course is in the best condi-

tion in several years. The greens have been worked over, tee boxes levelled and new seats placed at the tees. Recent rains have also roved the fairways.

On Sunday afternoon, Pampa **Country** club professional, before ning one match and the other being **noon Sunday**. The match will be-tied. on the trip to Shamrock.

Qualifying for the city tourna-

Panpa and Amarillo Teams TEXAS LEAGUE Canadian And Hoover To Be Will Clash Again Tonight ROOKIE WINS Site Of Games Next Sunday Phillips Will Seek ALL-TIME TRACK SQUAD AT To Avenge Loss OHIO STATE BOILS DOWN TO On Monday The Pampa-Amarillo diamond feud JESSE OWENS AND HIS PALS will be continued tonight in Amarillo, when night baseball is intro

ional talent in two specialties.

nominations for this year's Olym-

pic team. The negro is pointing for

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both sprints as well as the broad

world record to 26 feet. 8¼ inches

Beetham, a sensation at the re-

cent Penn Relays, has a best mark

BASEBALL

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**By ALAN GOULD** a better chance to gain an Olym-NEW YORK, May 6. (AP)-Jesse pic gold medal in it. Owens, the answer to a track coach's

Ohio State for years has been prayer, simplifies the selection of conspicuous for its production of hurdlers. Dr. Frank Castleman, Chio State's all-time all-star track hurdlers. and field team. After naming Owens coach at Columbus for many years, for four of the 15 events on the list, was a national high hurdles cham-Coach Larry Snyder found practipion 30 years ago. He ran second cally no difficulty rounding out the to Dartmouth's Harry Hillman in one of the Olympic timber-topping squad, despite a surplus of excepevents in 1904 at St. Louis. Snyder. Owens would be in a sprint class who succeeded Castleman, had himself at most any other unimark of 14.6 for the 120-yard high win was still a drop in the versity, but on Ohio State's all-star hurdles in 1924.

bucket until they defeated Huber roster the shares the honors with Thus it is not strange to find Ohio George Simpson. Jesse equalled State producing such timber-top-Huber had taken two straight George's best mark of 9.4 for the ping aces as Phin Guthrie, with a 100 and reduced the world standrecord-equalling mark of 14.4 in naturally the Parrots figured they ard for 220 yards to 20.3 seconds last 1924, when he was on the Olymp would have a breather against Pam- year, but he has yet to parallel team: John Black, clocked in 143 pa. But they got a shock when the speedy Road Runners about faced the 100 at the Penn Relays three during the 1932 season; and finally Jack Keller, with a mark of 14.1 in and knocked the Parrots all over years running, twice at 9.6 seconds. 1932, the year he was national He ruled the Big Ten roost in the champion and an Olympian. As so often happens among high hurdlers. Country Davis, also known as dashes, placed in the finals of both Cordwood Davis, manager of the Olympic sprints in 1932 and had a mishaps befell Keller at several Phillips crew, has to redeem himseli mark of 20.6 seconds in the fur-in the eyes of Amarillo fans so he uong. Because he used starting critical points, but he combined more natural and skillful assets

has decided to send Lefty Dacus blocks Simpson's 9.4 mark in the than any other hurdler of the last century was never recognized interlecade Dick Rockaway in 1929, Keller in Owens and Charley Beetham, the 1932 and Owens in 1935 took turns against the Parrots in an effort to best collegiate half-miler in the at chopping a tenth-second off the country, are Ohio State's all-star

220-yard low hurdles world record. Owens sliced it to 22.6 seconds-on the same day that the Cleveland negro also turned in world record performances in both sprints and the broad jump at the Big Ten championships. **Ohio** Galaxy

With such performers dominat-

of 1:52 for 880 yards. Undoubtedly ing the list, here's the Ohio State all-time all-star array: 800, teaming with Ben Eastman to 100 yards-George Simpson, 1929. 30, 9.4 (world record, with blocks) ever, Snyder thinks he will make an Jesse Owens, 9.4 in 1935 (equalling world record)

220 vards-Jesse Owens, 1935, 20.3 play the Road Runners next Wed- for that event, with the idea he has econds (world record); George Simpson, 20.6. 44 yards-George Arnolds, 1934,

48.1 seconds 880 yards-Charles Beetham, 1935, 1:52 One mile-Dominic Renda, 1935. 4:18.5. Two miles-Harold Kennedy, 1926, 9:40. 120-yard high hurdles-Jack Keller, 1932, 14.1 (equalling world record, with wind and not allowed) 220-vard low hurdles --Jess Owens, 1935, 22.6 seconds (world rec-ord); Jack Keller, 1922, 22.7 seconds (world record).

world record). Pole vault-John Wonsowitz, 1983. 13 feet, 10 ins. High jump—Dave Albritton, 1936, 6 feet, 6% ins. .588 .563 6 feet, 6% ins. Broad fump-Jesse Owens, 1935, 26 feet, 812 ins. (world record). Shorput-George Neal, 1925, 48 feet, 44 ins. Jacehr-Homer Smith, 1934, 192 .563 .529 526 .471



**Associated Press Sports Writer** Early season posies may be sent

to Leo Twardy, Beaumont's 21-year old rookie righthander. He's won four straights in his freshman year or class A ball. . . Three of his victories reddened faces of the Houston Buffs. . . The other cost of the Tulsa Oilers a defeat The six foot two inches, 200 pounder, hails from Pennsylvania spent one year at college He played three years on the sandlots

and performed for Charleston, W Va. in the middle-Atlantic circuit last season. . . He started with a three-hit, 8-0 shutout over Houston He's wild occasionally but finishes well. Scouts figure he's about two seasons away from a Detroit Tiger uniform

Walter (Red) Cecil, Freeport high school hotfoot who ran a record-breaking 9.6 in the schoolboy 100vard dash at Austin told friends he couldn't afford a college education. . . His worries may be over Several college track coaches watched him burn the cinders. . . Don't shove, gentlemen.

Texas racing fans wagered lots of cocoanuts on the fighter which hit the bottom of the barrel after the Kentucky derby finish. . . The Texas derby winner finished . The Milky Way colt eleventh was never a contender.

Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Texas Women's golf champion in 1933 and '34, had the bitter mixed with the sweets in Britain yesterday. . . She travelled many miles over land and sea to make the foreign trip with the United States Ourtis cup team-only to be left off the roster when play against England's feminine stars started. Erratic play abroad cost her a place on the team. . . She wasn't

Miss Marion Miley of alone. Kentucky received the pink slip Building of a 112-mile gas pipe line from Hugoton, Kan., to Mullinville, Kan., is scheduled for com-

pletion this summer

FOUR IN ROW RED SOX AND YANKEES ARE **21-YEAR OLD PITCHER** NOW FAVORED

> GROVE WINS HIS FIFTH STRAIGHT TO BEAT be idle in the league. **TIGERS 2-0** match a game with one of the many

#### BY ANDY CLARKE, **Associated Press Sports Writer**

to Hoover. The baseball soothsayers are hur-The Little Road Runners are at ving to amend their choices as the top of the league standings with Red Sox gain momentum and the two victories and no defeats. Their Detroit Tigers find barriers heaped first victim was Phillips. Phillips

long the way. beat Canadian last Sunday in a .Many of the experts, including 9 to 8 thriller and will be striving to stretch their winning streak to two games. If Phillips wins Sunday, Broadway's noted picker, Jack Dovle have leaped from the bandwagon the Tigers to string along with the the Peewees and Little Road Run. team Tom Yawkey built. They figners can look out for a vastly-imare that with Hank Greenberg out proved club.

of the Tiger lineup for more than a month with a broken wrist, and The Hoover boys will have a new player in their lineup-Woody Lefty Grove, Wes Ferrell, Jimmie Wooldridge, Harvester football star. Foxx and the rest clicking in top who will replace George Converse at the left-field position. Converse form with the Sox, the odds are on the Boston team to lead the way has been kept out by, illness. down the stretch in late September The Cubs will be playing their Another prospect is that the Yank-ees, with a fine all-around pitching second game at home, and will be out to smash the Peewees. staff and Joe Di Maggio and Frank Weak spots in the Peewee offense

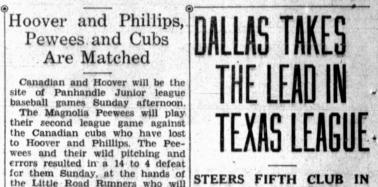
Crosetti playing sensationally, may take command of proceedings. Grove turned in his fifth straight victory and his third shutout of the

season yesterday as the Red Sox beat the Tigers 2-0. Lefty gave five hits and Roger Cramer and Dusty Cooke gave him some great backing. robbing the Tigers of at least three two-baggers with specatcular plays. Grove's win, however, featured itching performances only because t was the fifth in succession. The haplet for the outstanding exhibition goes to slender Danny Mac-Fayden of the Boston Bees who beat the St. Louis Cards 1-0, allow-

> Urbanski smashed a triple and Gene In other games, the Athletics defeated the White Sox 8-5. with lot graduate. Moore followed with a single. Other fine pitching chores in-Wally Moses ending the game in of the Reds, who pitched 5-hit ball dramatic fashion with a home run clueded one by young Gene Schott smash with two on and two out in

in a 5-2 victory over the Giants; the tenth inning, and the Oleveland career in the bud. When Virginia Jim Weaver's 6-hit pitching which Indians brought some timely hit- was three, she refused to play a part gave the Pirates a 4-0 shutout over ting into play to defeat the Senathe Dodgers; Bill Lee's 5-hitter tors 6-4.

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erving for games. Manager Ben Ro-

IT'S ACES WITH HIM NOW

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'Yes, back in 1926," replied Adams

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TEERS FIFTH CLUB IN WEEK TO HOLD They may TOP RUNG outside baseball teams which are

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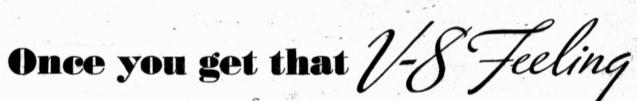
Heavy hitting and high scoring have taken their places along with the often-changing loop lead as features in the Texas league race.

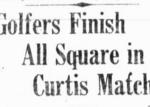
Facing the necessity of winning third game in a row to hold first lace after Beaumont captured its afternoon game with Tulsa, the Dallas Steers gave an exhibition of heavy slugging last night to defeat Galveston. 9-2. The Dallas team was the fifth within a week to take the top position. The Steers colthe top position. lected 18 hits off Jacucki and Paul, while Jonnard went the route for Dallas and blanked the Buccaneers until the eighth inning. and defense showed up Sunday, and

Climaxing a late drive with a 3-run rally in the eighth, the Beau-mont Exporters chalked up a 7-5 victory over Tulsa. The Exporters it is expected the Cubs will attack collected 11 hits off three Tulsa CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)-"Ever shoot a hole in one?" asked Fred hurlers

Wehman, Charleston amateur as he Fort Worth defeated Houston, 9-3, in a listless contest that lasted three hours. The victory gave the cellar-holding Cats a 2-1 margin in the series and dropped the Buffs back to third place. The Cats ham-Adams' tee shot on the 169-yard mered Moore and Shere for 11 blows The San Antonio Missions, collecting 11 hits, including three circuit the Phillies 5-4, and Pat Malone's ing only three hits. He bested Paul feat of hurling his first game since clouts, pounded out a 13-4 victory Dean who allowed only five safeties. The lone run was made when Bill decision over the luckless Browns. season for Bill Miller, young sand-

> Eight-year-old Virginia Weidler's modesty almost nipped her movie because she had to remove her stockings in front of the camera,





GLENEAGLES. Scotland. May 6 Country club golfers will meet a AP-The United States and Great team from Shamrock. Those who Britain finished their foursomes a return engagement in Shamrock competition for the Curtis cup all are asked to register with Del Love square here today, each side win-

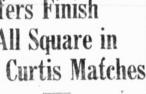
1 o'clock. Transportation Wanda Morgan, the British chamwill be provided those without cars pion and Mrs. Marjorie Ross Garon New York Collett Vare, Philadelphia, and Boston ment will be allowed during play Patty Berg, Minneapolis, Mrs. Mau-

vs Garon.

nesday and Thursday nights

New York 2. Cincinnati 5 Brooklyn 0, Pittsburgh 4.

Philadelphia 4, Chicago Team-Chicago . St. Louis Pittsburgh won the last hole to tie Mrs. Glenna Cincinnati



the baseball season will officially open on Friday night when a home coming will be staged for Sam Scaling-who will be here with the House of David for a single game Scaling will replace John Tucker in

duced to fans of that city. Wfth

9 to 4 victory in their crop, the

ampa-Danciger Road Runners will

eet the Amarillo-Phillips Parrots

inder the lights at Metro park

Undefeated until Monday night

at Road Runner park. the Amariilo

aggregation was the high-stepping boys of the Panhandle. They won

their opening game from Amherst

out that was nothing to their 1 to

of Borger, 2 to 1, in 11 innings.

the lot for a 9 to 4 win.

Lee Daney,

the Parrots.

games from the Road Runners so

against the Road Runners tonight

further humiliate the Amarilloans

However, the crafty Hale may change

mind and shoot Lefty Dilbeck at

As far as Pamapns are concerned

Manager Sam Hale is likely to send nationally

veteran righthander

ictory over the Japanese All Stars

Game time will be 8:15 o'clock.

be after another win when they

the ever popular pepper game at the he could qualify for the Olympic fifth inning On Monday night the Kansas City strengthen Uncle Sam's hand. How-Monarchs, world colored champions will appear here for a single game The Aztecans of old Mexico will and may point Beetham exclusively The Aztecans of old Mexico

with Shamrock Su

M. A. Graham, 77; E. W. Voss, 78; Marvin Harris, 79; Jim Hatfield, 80; T. R. Hilbig, 84; Jack Goldston, 82; Chinch Barrett, 74; W. R. Clayton 92; Art Swanson, 79; F. W. Shotwell, 84.

## Football Will Be Retained by Sewanee School

SEWANEE. Tenn.. May 6 (A)-The board of regents of the University of the South voted last night to retain football as an intercollege **sport** and spiked a report that athletic board was to have control of scholarship awards.

The regents issued a terse state. ment:

"Sewanee will stay in the South-eastern conference The board of regents of the University of the South . . . have voted to make available 32 full scholarships to be awarded to selected students by regularly appointed authorities of the university

"This action disposes of the rumor say Bill McKechnie of the Boston that scholarships were to be awarded Bees is tops in both circuits when by the athletic board of control."



(By The Associated Pi

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Two base hits-Cullenbine (Beaumont) 13. Tauby (Dallas) 9. Three base hits-Padgett (Hous-

ton) 6, Martin (Houston) 5. Home runs — Bettencourt (San ntonio), Harshany (San Antonio)

5. Connors (Dallas), Stroner (Dalas) and Gryska (San Antonio) 4. Runs batted in-Susko (Galves-Connatser (Dallas) 21. ton) 22. Stolen bases-Archie (Beaumont), Harvel (Dallas) and Levey (Tulsa)

Games won-Twardy (Beaumont) how they're going to keep Bitsy Wally Moses, Athletics: His home Mearleau (Otlahoma City) and Grant out of the singles on the run with 2 on in tenth beat White Games won-Twardy (Beaumont) Davis cup team Baker (Dallas) 4.

Coral Gables reen Orcutt Ten local golfers have already Fla., and Mrs. Leona Cheney, Santa Brooklyn qualified for the tournament. Scores Monica, Calif., defeated Pam Bar-Boston at Chicago. ton and Mrs. J. S. Walker, two and one

Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. But in the last match out, Miss Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Jessie Anderson, playing over her AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphi

home course, and Mrs. Helen Holm, former British Women's champion. Results Yesterday Cleveland 6, Washington 4. scored a three and two victory over Mrs. Opal Hill, Kansas City, and St. Louis 2. New York 8. Charlotte Glutting, South Orange. Detroit 0. Boston 2. Chicago 5. Philadelphia 8

The matches were played over 18 nings). holes, each pair bitting alternate shots with one ball. Team-

Sports

Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

The competition will be conclud- Boston ed this afternoon with the six singles New York matches, the pairings for which are: Cleveland ..... Vare vs Morgan, Berg vs Holm, Detroit Glutting vs Barton, Crews vs Walk- Washing Washington

er, Cheney vs Anderson, and Hill Philadelphia Chicago .... St. Louis

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

#### TEXAS LEAGUE **Results** Yesterday

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(By The Associated Press

Gene Schoot, Reds: Held Giants

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Bill Lee, Cubs: Chalked up third

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Dean in pitching duel.

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Tulsa 5, Beaumont 7. Cklahoma City 4, San Antonio 13 Dallas 9, Galveston 2. NEW YORK. May 6. (AP)-Base-Fort Worth 9. Houston 3.

Standings Today W. ball chatter: Big league managets Team-Dallas ..... 14 its comes to changing pitchers at the right moment. Frank Crosettie's Beaumont Houston hitting streak is amazing the other Yanks as well as Crosetti. . . Frank Oklahoma City Tulsa ... Galveston .

This year he has been pounding the ball. He is the first Yankee shortstop since Leo Durocher's day Dallas at Schedule Today Dallas at Houston, night. Press) to wind up the first month of the AB H BA season with an average of better Ft. Worth at Galveston, night, Oklahoma City at Beaumont, day.

runs.

Tulsa at San Antonio, night. Casey Stengel is willing to swap YESTERDAY'S any one of his starting pitchers (Van Mungo excepted) for two outfielders, at least one of whom must and find 'em. . . The Yankees "bone" their bats daily with pop

bine (Beaumont) and Stroner (Dal- bottles or pieces of bone. . . None of them seems to know just why they go through the ceremony. Is Chuck Klein doing a real comeback, or is he doing a real comeback? Out in St. Looey they regard Junior Frey of the Dodgers a better soccer player than a diamond athelte.

> Odds and ends: The Schmeling-Louis sale has passed the \$350,000 mark. . . One Rolf Nuernberg cabled from Berlin yesterday for four reservations. . . Everyone is wondering of season.

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350 of the South's finest horses-90 per cent registered thoroughbreds! Legal certificate wagering! Admission to grandstand 50cl

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Lou Gehrig, Yankees: Led attack on Browns' hurlers with two doubles

#### Bob Grove, Red Sox: Shut out Tigers with 2 hits for fifth victory TRI-STATE FAIR AND RACING ASSN.

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**CIVIC CULTURE CLUB MEETS MEMBER IN SHAMROCK** WITH **CLUB REPORTS** TEXAS MUSIC **Beauties for West Texas C. of. C. Pageant** 

**OF CENTENNIAL PROJECT GIVEN** Pioneer Women Will Be Honored by

**BPW** Club

Reports on arrangements for the

Business and Professional Women's club's part in the Centennial cele-

### LUNCHEON IS SERVEVD TO LARGE GROUP **OF MEMBERS**

THE PHUGHAN

SIUPLE

The home of Mrs. J. C. Day at Shamrock was the meeting place for Civic Culture club yesterday Mrs. Day is a member who has moved to the nearby city during the club year.

Luncheon was served at a table where the centerpiece of sweet peas stressed the club colors, orchid and white. The ice course was also in those colors.

stressed the club colors, orchid and white. The ice course was also in those colors. After lunch Mrs. Irvin Cole di-rected the program on Texas Music the music week topic in a year's study course on Texas progress. Texas composers were named in an-swer to roll call, then Mrs. Cole introduced the discussion by speak-ing of The Pioneer Heritage in Texas Music. Mrs. W. B. Murphy told of the life of David Guion and his work in collecting and arranging old songs of the southwest, as well as com-mandle musicians including the shamrock band director who has re-cently composed a Centennial song Club members who made the trip were Mmes. Fred Radcliff, Joe Ber-fy, H. H. Isbell, Paul Jensen, Claude Lard E. A. Shackleton Rahn

ry, H. H. Isbell, Paul Jensen, Claude Lard, E. A. Shackleton, Ralph Thomas, Katle Vincent, Margaret Bunting, L. C. McMahan, Roy Kil-gore, and those on program. Music Club Has Prooram Pa

### G. A. Program Is

Planned at Picnic Miss Frances Thompson music club ess to the Winn-Way music club Monday evening at her home. Plans A program on South America was were made for the last meeting be planned for Saturday by the Junior G. A. of First Baptist church, at a be a moonlight picnic on May 30.

the Brunnett, Gertruide Muckle-kefreshments were served to Mar-bord daily. Barbara Cotton, Lois Castka, Eve-lyn Hill, Bobbie Neil Johnson, and the counselor, Mrs. Owen Johnson Willis, and those on program. Marburg Hall-Hour daily. Barbara Cotton, Lois Castka, Eve-tonell, Carlo Townsend, Jack Hes-bord barbara Cotton, Mrs. Owen Johnson Willis, and those on program. Marburg Hall-Hour daily. Barbara Cotton, Lois Castka, Eve-tonell, Carlo Townsend, Jack Hes-bord barbara Cotton, Mrs. Owen Johnson Willis, and those on program. Barbara Cotton, Lois Castka, Eve-tonell, Carlo Townsend, Jack Hes-bord is liable to a fine of not more than \$100.



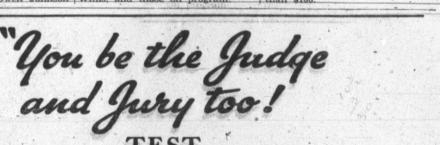


Program, Party **Calvary Baptist** Miss Frances Thompson was host-

**Revival Starts** 

Calvary Baptist church invites ev-

G. A. of First Baptist church, at a picnic and program last Saturday in city park. Members are asked to bring pictures, maps, or stories about South America and its people to the meeting at 2:30.
Games were enjoyed, and a picnic unch served, followed by a trip to town for ice cream
Members present were Jo Ann and Lillian Nix. Ellen Lee, LaVerne Covington, Linda May, Margie and Martine Returnet.
Mand guitar music will furnish ent.
Calvary Baptist church invites everyone to attend revival services there each evening at 8 o'clock The Rev. J. L. King, pastor, is solo by Frances Coffey, a reading by Arlene Saunders, piano solo by a da Arthur, and piano solo by Frances Thompson, A music quiz was conducted afterward.
Members present were Jo Ann and Events Saunday evening and May and a music duit was conducted afterward.
Members present were Jo Ann and Refershments were served to Marmeet in city club room, 9:30. Parent-Teacher council will have





MAY FLOWERS

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MRS. DODSON'S PARTY

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Schneider, and George Walstad.

**Canadian Club's** 

Lunch Program

Visitors Attend

bridge

playing bridge. Mrs. Chares Thut Left to right, top row: Edith Corley of Breckenridge, Dottie Turrentine of Tahoka, Evelyn high score, and Mrs. Wilmade liam M. Craven second high. Other members playing were Mmes W. A. Bratton, W. R. Ewing, Mansker of Slaton; lower row: Louise Turner of Haskell and Dor-Siler Faulkner, Ray J. Hagan, C T. Hunkapillar, J. H. Kelley, J. M. McDonald, L. M. McCullough, Alex

Louise Turner of Haskell and Dor-othy Parker of Post. These five young ladies are among the first selections an-nounced to represent their home towns in the West Texas chamber of commerce pageant, which will be held next Monday and Tuesday nights at Amarillo in conne tion with the eighteenth annual meeting, May 11-13. . Nearly 30 young ladies from West Texas will appear in the pageant and one will be selected by popular voie as "Miss West Texas" for the coronation cere-

mony Tuesday night.

CANADIAN, May ,6. — Mrs. Sam Isaacs was hostess to the Book Re-view club and guests at a luncheon in the Methodist church Saturday. Out-of-town visitors were Miss Capitola Gerlach of Woodward, Okla. Mrs. W. R. Ewing and Mrs. W. A. LONDON BRIDGE Breining of Pampa, Miss Laura V Hamner and Mrs. Winnie Davis **CLUB MEMBERS** Hale of Amarillo.\*

Book reviews were given by Mrs. J. M. Shaw and Mrs. J. M. Carpen-ter. A piano solo by Lois Carol Bryant and a Texas Centennial song **ENJOY GAMES** by Dorothy Dawson completed the program. Mrs. Wiley Wright acted as toastmaster and Mrs. Fred Stone.

Three Tables Decked club president, was in charge of a In Spring Colors ss session.

**Junior-Senior Picnic** 

Juniors and seniors of Canadian high school enjoyed their annual

The funeral of Tom Hardin, who

Mr. and Mrs. B. Steele were in Wheeler yesterday. Mrs D. A. Morris is ill at her

home.

Ben Jordan is reported improving from an illness. A delicious refreshment course was served to Mmes. Howard Buck-

NEGUS' VILLA VEVEY, Switzerland, May 6. (P) -"Flowery Meadow," believed to be the destination of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, is a 21-room villa built along Victorian lines in 1897. The house stands in the center of a large estate now over

### **Two Children Burn to Death**

COLBERT, Okla., May 6. (AP)-Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitten, Bryan county Tarmers, were burned to death early today in a fire of undeterfnined origin which swept the Whitten farm home, two miles east of here. The dead:

Kenneth Whitten, three. Harold Whitten, 17 months old. The fire was discovered before dawn by Mrs. Whitten.

She hurriedly awakened E. W. Whitten, her brother-in-law, and together they attempted to force their way into a bedroom of the one-story frame house, where the two children were sleeping. The flames had spread rapidly. The ever, and they were unable to save two children before the roof the crashed.

Two other Whitten children were aroused by the flames and escaped. Joe Whitten was away fro mthe home at the time on a business trip to West Texas, and did not learn of the tragedy until he returned home this morning.

The News' Wane-Ads bring results

Hemstitching And Buttons

Let us do your hemstitching and make your buttons for your

214 No. Cuyler

From the ranks of the Dallas Little Theater came Gerda Egloff, above, to win the coveted part of Anna Raguet in "The Cavalcade of Texàs," a true historical drama-spectacle, which will be presented daily on the world's, largest stage when the Texas Centennial Expo-sition opens in Dallas June 6.

Cavalcade

new summer frocks. All work guaranteed. NOVELIST DIES LONDON, May 6. (AP)-Beatrice

Singer Serving Machine Co. Harraden, 72, author of "Ships That Pass in the Night," "Youth Calling" and other novels, died e 689 vesterday at Barton On Sea. Dorset., She was unmarried





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Especially for Mother's Day - these frocks. by that famous designer, Nelly Don, who knows what mothers like. Is she tintype? -there are below-the-elbow sleeves, V-neck closings, subdued tones . . . is she modern as

s monthly meeting at city hall. Mrs. F. H. Sitton will be hostess For Party to Deuce of Clubs. Mrs. Frank Roach will entertain Eight Hearts contract club. Calvary Baptist W. M. S. will London Bridge club at her home picnic yesterday at Young state Mrs W. J. Smith entertained neet at the church at 2:30 for yesterday afternoon, when three Bible study and business. All wo- tables of players took part in men are invited. men are invited. Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish in the spring color motif used at a diternoon at the Methodist church on at the home of Mrs. the tabl Lewis Davis in Empire camp, 1 p. Daisies stressed the yellow tints

that appeared on tallies and in wrappings of the prize packages Carolettes club will honor mothers of members with a tea at city which went to Mrs. Otto Studer, hall club room, 5 p. m. Rebekah lodge will meet at Odd winner of high score, and Mrs. M. C. Overton, second high. Fellows hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Council of Women's clubs will

FRIDAY

Gardén club will meet in city club oom, 9:30 a. m. Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 ith Mrs. H. G. Chardine and T. Sonders, J. M. Lubrard, D. S. C. Low, John Studer, Clarence Barrett, Ar-thur Swanson, John Sturgeon, P. room, 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 220 N. O. Sanders, J. M. Lybrand, R. M. Gillespie. Bellamy, Otto Studer, and Over-

Treble Clef club will present its ton.



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### 6.000 Miles of **Roads Improved** In Over 2 Years

AUSTIN. May 6 (P)-Texas today counted 6,000 miles of highway im-provement from an expenditure of nearly \$70,000,000 federal funds and \$6,000,000 state funds in two and ne-half years.

Work continued at a fast clip as the highway department centered efforts on completing cardinal routes for heavy Centennial traffic this summer. Many of the jobs were in-

Projects provided 1,875 miles of paved surfaces while 119 mainte-nance projects for 471 miles, costing \$2,745,058, included numerous special Centennia! jobs.

E. J. Amey, department adminis-trative assistant, tabulated \$75,523,-150 expenditures or contract costs since the first national recovery project was started in August, 1933. Federal projects called for work on 5,378 miles and state, 682 miles.

Federal work included such as landscaping, grading and small drainage structures, gravel, caliche and other surfacing, asphalt and concrete pavement, bridges and railroad grade separations. Jobs in the first recovery pro-

Jobs in the first recovery pro-gram, providing improvement on 1,-846 miles at a cost of \$26,666,267, were estimated 99 per cent com-pleted. Those in the succeeding program, to improve 764 miles at a cost of \$12,969,86, were 95 per cent interfed finished

A regular federal aid program for 1936, started last September contributed jobs on 618 miles at a cost of \$10,401,620, a part of which had not been put under contract and a majority of which was in-

# **Eerie Death of** Woman Is Probed

LOS ANGELES, May 6. (P)-A strangely mixed group of witnesses was marshaled today to tell a grand rails, steels, mines, oils and specialjury what they know of the eerie ties pushing ahead for gains of fracdeath of Mary Emma Bush James, tions to 2 or more points. 28-year old housewife.

For the women's "fish pond drowning" last August, District At-torney Buron Fitts expects to ob-close was firm. Transfers were torney Buron Fitts expects to ob-tain-first degree murder indictments around 1,000,000 shares. against her husband, Robert S. Am Can ... 14 1261/2 1251/2 1261/2 James, barber, and Charles H. Hope, Am Rad .... 39. 201/2 20 201/8

ex-sailor. Am T&T ... Hope, whom Fitts wants to re- Anac peat the fantastic story he told in AT&SF an alleged confession, will be ques-tioned before the jury. B & O .....

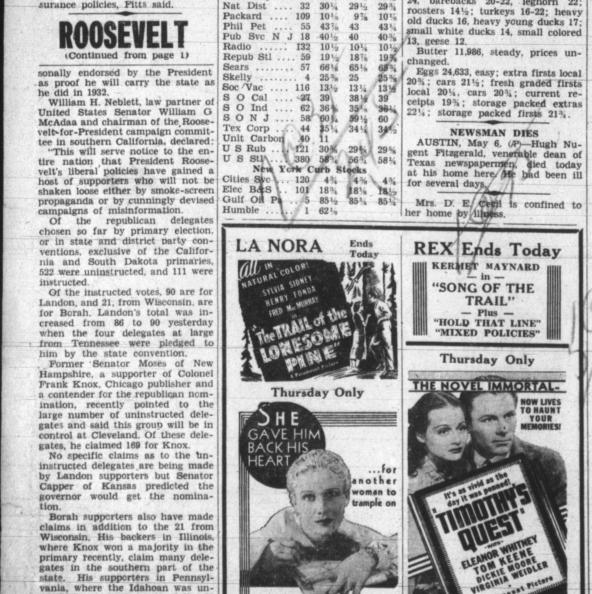
The district attorney quoted him as saying he purchased rattlesnakes, Bendix as saying he purchased rathesinates, on orders from James, and that Mrs. James' leg was exposed to the company of the servents' fangs. serpents' fangs. The snakes struck her again and Comu Sou

again, Hope assertedly said, and the woman was drowned in a bath-. Gen Mot ... ub and her body tossed in a fish Gen Pub Syc 1 41% pond. James did the actual killing, Fitts Goodyear ....

quoted Hope as saying. James contradicted Hope's accu-Int Harv Int Nick

sation, naming the former sailor as the slayer of his fifth wife. Kelvin ... On one point the men were in greement—that the motive of the M Ward

act was to profit by the victim's in- Nat Dairy .... 17 surance policies, Fitts said.



# Truck, Safe Are Held as Hamm Kidnap 'Host' Sought in Local

who volunteered to take the officers on the searching party. The truck, a large size Chevrolet, was taken from a lot south of the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet com-pany's building. The thieves hav to cut their way through a high net wire fence and saw off a post before they could get the truck on the alley at the rear of the lot. The safe was removed from . the Post Office Bar. It was taken out a rear door and officers believe it

sows 8.40-65.

5.25-6.00.

**Airplane Flight** 

One of three new suspects held than \$500 in cash. in the reported solution of the William A. Hamm, Jr., kidnap-

Bartholmey, Edmund C. ing, above, pleaded not guilty on arraignment in St. Paul. U. S. agents declared Bartholmey's home in Bensenville, Ill., where he was postmaster, was Hamm's prison during the time he was held for ransom. The suspect. long a civic and political leader, was ousted from office after his arrest



NEW YORK, May 6. (AP)-An

other quiet recovery move got under of high temperatures and dust storms in domestic winter crop territory southwest led to price ad-vances for wheat late today. The usual late profit taking en-

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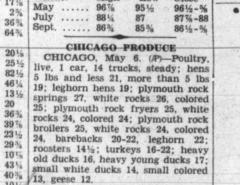
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terday's export business in Canadian wheat totaled 2,000,000 bushels the largest single day's amount in some time. A recent purchase of 300,000 barrels of domestic flour by an eastern bakery chain was also

39.20½ 20 20% 42.155% 154% 155% announced. Wheat closed firm, at the same as yesterday's finish to 1 cent high-er, May 96-%, July 87%-80, corn %-% up, May 62%, oats ½-% ad-vanced, and provisions unchanged 169 33% 33 % 34 1/4 27 - 73 4 71 2 72 31/4 31/8 31% 41 17% 99 18¼ 17% 17% 17 181% to ten cents decline. 2 28% 27 % 50 ¼ GRAIN TABLE Wheat: High Low Close



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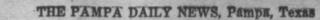
Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy

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ndell and Glenda Farrell



### **Pampans** Attend Arizona's "Inspiration Home" **Conference** of **District Clubs** The best attended conference ever

Chief of Police Art Hurst and Sheriff Earl Talley this morning flew over the "wild" lands around held in the 41st district of Rotary closed yesterday at Fort Worth with Pampa in an effort to locate a the election of Fred Wemple of truck and safe stolen here on Sun-Midland as governor for the Rotary day night but their jaunt was unsuccessful. At the controls of his year beginning July 1, according to local Rotarians who returned last night from the conference. Those attending from Pampa were Farris Oden, C. P. Buckler, Marshall Oden, Philip Pond, Odus Mitchell,

Claude Roberts and M. W. Jones. Reports on the activity were given today before the regular meeting of the Rotary club when, the delegates told of the interesting addresses and the entertainment. In addition to musical talent a floor

show and dance was given at the Lake Worth Casino Monday night under the direction of Gus Arnheim was loaded on the stolen truck and and his orchestra. taken somewhere in the country and Speakers at the meeting included blown open. The safe contained more

Robert E. Heun of Richmond, Indiana; Thomas D. Brooks, Dean of Texas A. & M.; John W. Inzer, KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK D. D. of Montgomery, Ala.; Rt. Rev. C. A. Quin, Houston, and R. L. KANSAS CITY, May 6. (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs: 2,500; mostly

Thornton of Dallas. steady; top 9.75; desirable 170-260 lbs. 9.50-75; few 270-325 lbs. 9.20-50; Visitors at the Luncheon today were Rotarians W. E. Goodloe, Ama-rillo and D. M. Warren, Panhandle. better grade 140-160 lbs. 9.50-75;

Cattle: 3,000, calves 800; beef COLUMN steers and yearlings opening steady to weak; light yearlings and she

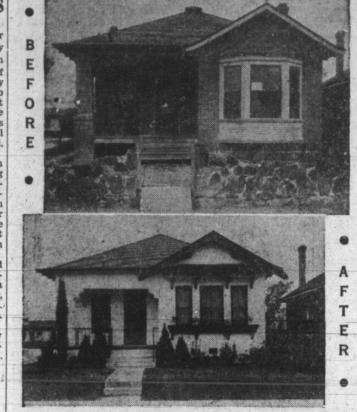
stock comparatively scarce, mostly steady; bulls steady to easier; yeal-(Continued from page 1) speech, saw the states of Kansas, ers weak; fed steers eligible to sell 7.00-8.25; few loads held up to Oklahoma, and New Mexico go by in the air. He did us wrong—he forgot to mention Colorado. 8.75; better kinds heifers and mixed vearlings 7.00-8.00; butcher cows \* \* \*

AFTER HEARING McCraw speak Sheep: 6,000; fed lambs and springers uneven; mostly 25-50 lower; sheep 25-35 off; choice prime A again, we have concluded that he is one of Texas' ablest men on native spring lambs 11.15; best wool lambs offered 10.25.

the stump. A stump of a man, with a face so broad that his eyes seemclose-spaced, he has eloquent but well controlled gestures, a resonant voice, crackling humor, and a talent for sensing the wishes of a crowd. ... An able politician and apparently not the worst attorney general Texas has seen in this century, McCraw is ambitious and is going to be hard to defeat in his later

campaigns. VEHICLES (Continued from page 1)

J. Yarborough in Crosby county on a charge of assault to murder the late sheriff W. B. Arthur of Dickens county was affirmed. Arthur attempted to arrest Yarborough and



These pictures show what can be accomplished with the most com-These pictures show what can be accompused with the most com-monplace sort of house. A dilapidated bung low was chosen in the city of Tueson to become the city's model home project. An archi-tect, building supply dealers, paint contractors, and other interested parties cooperated in creating the attractive home seen in the "after" picture. The fixtures and decorations include the most modern im-provements. The home has been visited by thousands of persons.

jail. Stalcup was electrocued early Monday for the sheriff's slaying. LAREDO, May 6. (AP)-Rustlers The court affirmed a five-year sentence assessed J. C. Howard in Harris county on a charge of rob-bing Mrs. Frances Russell of Houston of \$1,100. The state charged he grabbed her purse.

VIDOR ALSO ILL HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 6. (AP)-King Vidor, film director, has been attacked with a throat infection

location near Gallup, N. M. Vidor was the second of the company to be incapacitated. Fred MacMurry, star of the picture, is in a Gallup hospital with a similar ailment.

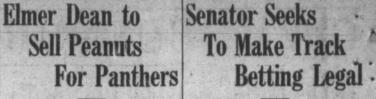
was wounded. Arthur was killed later while attempting to prevent the escape of Virgil Stalcup and Clarence Brown from the Dickens morning.



#### NEGRO PAROLED

RUSTLERS CAUGHT

AUSTIN, May 6. (A)-Lewis Miller, negro convict who spent. 25 of his 44 years in prison, today received a general parole from acting Governor Walter Woodul. Miller was committed to the penitentiary in 1910 on a 50-year sentence in Lime-



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HOUSTON, May 6 (A)—The Hous-ton Buffs no longer have a monop-oly on the goober-selling ability of Elmer Dean, oldest of the baseball-tor John J. Dunnigan's drive to le-gaize betting at New York state race tracks, and to restrict gambling

famous brothers. Officials of the Fort Worth Cats have induced Elmer to demonstrate the fine art of peanut vending in their Texas league baseball park The attorney general based his for Elmer to peddle his wares at Fort Worth while Houston is on the road and to return here whenever the Burger and to return here whenever

promptly voted down.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON** 

road and to return here whenever the Buffs are playing at home. Elmer, long recognized as the ace goober salesman of the Texas league and then restrict it to authorized is almost as celebrated in his line as machines, thus eliminating the bo maker.

His persistent selling talk and his shouts and laughter never fail to attract the attention of the cus-tomers. The practical effect of the attor-be estimated. The question involved was one of law-enforcement, and

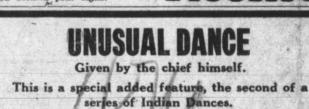
there was no indication that enforcement officers would stop book-DELEGATES making. Dunnigan sought the ruling (Continued from page 1)

the attorney general to bolster his contention that the New York stat-utes limiting the penalty against dent, as a delegate to the state con-vention. At Dallas, factions which pre-viously had fought for control of the party machinery, put aside their differences in a hearty toast to the

differences in a hearty toast to the Roosevelt- Garner administration. INDIAN FIGHTER DIES DILLON, Mont., May 6. (49)--Veteran of the cambagins again Sitting Bull and his his Sioux raid-ers, James Ballou (Jack), Hawkins, 88, in dead. A heart attack yesterday ended the career of the old Indian fighter at the home of his son, W. W. Hawkins, with whom he has lived for several years. A Townsend old age pension plan was presented at the convention but was, as in several other places,

NEW ORLEANS, May 6. (P) --Prices were able to resist several

bearish developments during the morning and held at small net gains. Better cables aided the adgains. Better cables aided the ad-vance. Reports from abroad ex-BURNS pressed the belief that the financial Ease the agonizing pain quickly an from south of the Rio Grande were situation on the continent is re-Resi



Oklahama Pacemakers Orchestra Playing regularly at the SOUTHERN CLUB



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... what's happening in these 40 houses the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on. Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs... just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep-the

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Two Radio Entertainments a Week WEDNESDAY, 7 P. M. (C.S.T.) LILY PONS FRIDAY, 8 P. M. (C.S.T.)

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Dan Belew was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-ing following a major operation,

at 301/2 cents were reported

opposed, said at least 20 of the 75 convention delegates were "morally obligated" although organization leaders said an uninstructed dele-

HIGH WOOL PRICE SAN ANGELO, May 6 (P)-A new

high price for West Texas wool was paid yesterday when D. E. Hughes

and Jack Hughes of San Angelo bought 80,000 pounds from Cody Wardiaw of Del Rio. It was eight months wool. The price was the highest paid in West Texas in eight

ool at 311/2 cents and eight month

The 32-cent peak was at least half a cent above any price known paid

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#### WEDNESDAY EVEINING, MAY 6, 1936.

#### Giant Carvings in South Dakota Put **Pyramids** in Shade

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Egypt doesn't have a thing on South Dakota when it comes to man-made marvels, according to Carveth Wells, radio entertainer and explorer who happens to be an authority on such widely separated places as Lapland, Malay and Africa's Mountains of the Moon!

"When completed, Gutzon Bor-glum's colossal carvings of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and "Teddy' Roosevelt on Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills will put the Pyramids in the shade," says Wells. Vashington's sculptured nose alon is higher than the Sphinx of Egypt! "Wells, now conducting a weekly "Exploring America" broadcast for Continental Oil company, has an-nounced that he will devote his entire program for Sunday, May 10, to the Black Hills, the Bad Lands area and other South Dakota attractions.

Among the natural oddities to be described by Conoco's famous adventurer are the "gastroliths" of the Bad Lands country-small stones to aid digestion. The gizzards are gone but the gastroliths linger on.

### **Randall's Island** Will Be Scene of

NEW YORK, May 6. (A)—The big hop, step and jump to a place on the American Olympic track and field team will be from Chicago to Princeton to Randall's Island, New York City.

The program, as it shapes up to-day, calls for the national collegiate A. A. championships, at the Uni-versity of Chicago. June 19 and 20, with the national A. A. U. title meet set for Palmer Stadium, Princeton, on July 3 and 4. These doubt conducted raids against his are the main semi-final tests lead- won kin in Parker county in the ing up to the final Olympic tryouts, slated for the new Municipal stadium here

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a majority of Olympic officials (1) 246 Are Members will be all polished up and ready

for the crowning tests, July 10-11, and (2) that no boycott risks from anti-Nazi elements will be run by holding the meet within the metropolitan New York area. To allay fears about the con-

struction work at the stadium, which is part of the Triborough bridge project, engineers will con-duct newspapermen over the ground ork was behind schedule, despite official denials.

held their own mass meeting, ruled box suppers out of campaign plans and agreed to only six speeder. and agreed to only six speeches.

Every time Bette Davis buys a sentation in the club that recognizes nothing but the figure one. Texas luxury, she puts aside 10 per cent of the cost for her private charity

**MEXIA WILL HOLD CYNTHIA ANN PARKER CELEBRATION MAY 19-21** 



are materializing fast for | massacre after wondering in the Cynthia Ann Parker Celebra-tion at Mexia on May 19-21 in the skunk. The creek it, was killed on tion at Mexia on May 19-21 in the

have started, under the direction of slave and remained with the In-L. J. Elwood, of Fostoria, Ohio. dians about two years. She This pageant promises to be one of the most interesting Centennial There were at all times sores on Olympic Tryouts attractions in the state, as it will her body caused from beatings in-depict the colorful life of Cynthia flicted by her captors. A son was Ann Parker who was taken by the born to her but he was literally Comanches at the Massacre at torn to pieces before her eyes. She

> dians and was married to Peta No-cona, the Comanche Chief. Twenty-James W. Parker. Mrs. Kellog, another captured at four years later she was retaken by Sul Ross at the Battle of Pease the massacre was sold to Gen. Sam Houston six months later for \$150. These stirring incidents will be depicted in detail at the Historical river. She had become a full-fledged Indian. She was never satisfied with civilization and died in 1864. Quanah Parker, her son, became Pageant on May 19-20-21, in the park midway between Mexia and Groesbeck on highway No. 14. The work of restoring the old Chief of the Comanches and no fort on its original site has been

started and will be furnished abut The fleeing refugees from the July 1st.



cago, 'realized his dream of golf by scoring an ace on the 136-yard 6th by stars and duffers over an age hole of the San Antonio, Tex., Country club. A driver did the trick. hole Thursday for the first time. Previ-ously all attempts by sports writers to inspect the island have been balked. This led to suspicion that to day with golfers from all but dale Country club. Baton Rouge, national hole-in-one club to 246 first hole, a 122-yarder, at the West-today with golfers from all but seven states represented on the and drove his ball smack into the

> Quadruplets' born to a Negro couple at Charleston, S. C., made a total of 19 children borne by the

Barks from many common trees "slipped" with only three new produce dyes having good color members but held the lead with a fastness and may be used on wools total of 38. California, boosted by and other materials.

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CAPITOL CHATTER BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

Miriam A. Ferguson, who consti-tuted the nation's most famous gub-

Miriam A. Ferguson, who consti-tuted the nation's most famous gub-ernatorial team, will again enter the political lists as candidates. Since his first statewide race in 1914, when he was elected governor, to the present, Gov. Jim has been in the thick of every biennial cam-metric area to the state's coffers. Receipts from these sources aid in metric area to the state's coffers. Receipts from these sources aid in metric area to the state's coffers. Receipts from these sources aid in metric area to the state's coffers. Receipts from these sources aid in metric area to the state's coffers. Receipts from these sources aid in the thick of every biennial cam-

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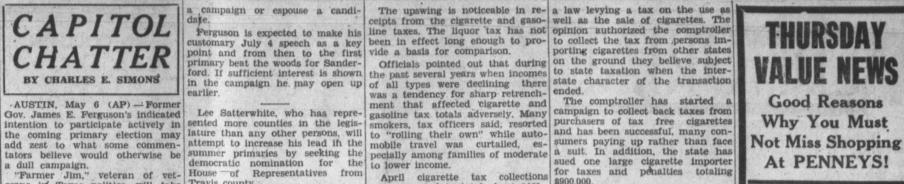
campaign or espouse a candi-Ferguson is expected to make his

tators believe would otherwise be a dull campaign. "Farmer Jim," veteran of vet-erans inf Texas politics, will take the hustings in behalf of Senator Roy Sanderford, seeking the Dem-ocratic gubernatorial nomination in a field of ten candidates, including Gov. James V. Allred, Ferguson said the expected the campaign to grow "tolerably warm" when the candi-dates get into high gear. It is not regarded likely that Ferguson or his wife, former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, who consti-

nominated governor in two of four campaigns. In addition, Ferguson has been a candidate for the pres-idency and the United States Sen-ate. Only in the 1928 elections have the Fergusons failed to either enter



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**Ruling Is Issued** 

NEW YORK, May 6. (P)-The National Collegiate Athletic association has ruled that two years competition

an all-time high of \$40,000,000 com - shall be equivalent to one year of pared to approximately \$37,000,000 "senior college" competition.

in the thick of every biennial cam-paign except one. He has cam-paigned for governor in his own name three times and his wife was compaigns. In addition. Ferguson





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NEW YORK, May 6. (AP)-A veritable bombardment of aces, fired

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kota, Nevada, Idaho, Maine, Ver-mont and New Hampshire repre- mother.

# DAIRY CATTLE SAT. MAY 9TH

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THE UNICAMERAL LEGISLATURE ditor's Note: This is another of the series of six articles by G. H. Nelson of Tahoka, state senator, on a subject about which there is nationwide discussion at this time.)

> ARTICLE VI THE PROPOSED BILL

It is my proposal that we shall take the Congressional Districts of this State as they were created according al Districts of this State as they were created according to the 1930 Federal census, and elect from each of these example, a pointed fox is a red Congressional Districts, two men, each for a four year lox dyed. term, one to be elected each two years, thus creating a in to look like silver fox. one house Legislature with forty-two membership.

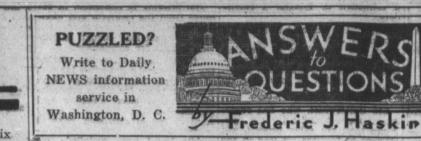
By doing this we will eliminate the cost of re-districting this State by the Legislature which has not been done dians of Alaska, developed a potent since 1920, and which, according to the constitution of beverage which came to be called Texas, should have been done in 1930. In this manner each then hootch. It was made with section of our State will be proportionately represented according to its population, thereby giving to the cities molasses. and to the rural districts as well, their equal representa-Q. will tion.

This system would provide a longer term for all of its members, thereby giving recognition to training and was discontinued in 1928. However, experience within the office, and at the same trace trace is the same very two provide an opportunity for the people to speak every two know have silver dollars of the same year. S. A. G. These two men being elected from the same territory by the same people will serve as a check and balance so much the mint says that in 1934 sil-desired by the opponents of this plan. This would make a ver dollars were coined to the desired by the opponents of this plan. This would make a small deliberative body, and yet would strike a medium between both of our two houses as they now exist.

I propose further that each member shall be paid not less than \$5,000.00 per year, and that each member shall be prohibited from taking employment from any person, firm or corporation during the tenure of his office, therefirm or corporation during the tenure of his office, there-by compelling him to give his full time and his best ef-forts to his constituency as a whole. With the constitu-ter Horace Greeley, and composed forts to his constituency as a whole. With the constitu-Legislature is in session, which amounts to \$50.00 per party ever given at the White month for your Legislators, are you to censure them if House? S. N. tional per diem of \$10.00 per day for the days that the they, from necessity are compelled to take employment from various interests, such as will and does influence them in their vote upon the various questions which arise in the Legislature? Can you expect to secure from your citizenship, men who are capable and anxious to render a public service to their people, to make such a sacrifice?

There are those who have said to me that they thought was proposing a plan which consummated a saving to the people instead of increasing the costs of our Legislature. In answer to this, I give you the following figures, For the 52nd Legislature there was spent for salaries of your Legislators \$402,842.34; for traveling expenses of such men \$47,123.27. The total cost for forty-two men at \$5,000.000 per year for each two year period would be \$420,000.00. Then, after allowing the same traveling expenses for each of these forty-two men as is now allowed for each of the one hundred and eighty-one men, we would have a clear balance for each two year period of approximately \$10,000.00 from salary and expense fund

My proposal likewise calls for one continuous term of the Legislature for each two year period. This does not mean that the Legislature shall stay in session all the time, but that they may meet with or without the call ofthe Governor of this State, at such time as needed for further carrying on the business of this State, and that when they do convene, that they shall stay in session, not for an arbitrary time, which permits the crowding of legislation to the last minute of the session thereby encouraging filibustering and the passage of hasty laws, but until their work shall be efficiently concluded.



A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What is meant by pointing furs? M. J. A. Pointing is the gluin with white hairs glued

Q. Why is liquor sometimes called hootch? S. S. A. The Hutsnuwu, Tingit In-

yeast, flour, and either sugar or Q. Will you please inform me whether or not the government at

present is making silver dollars? I am informed that the practice is part of the award. 1934 and other persons whom I A. The office of the directors

amount of \$3,534,557; in 1935 they were coined to the amount of \$3,-540,000. There was no coinage of silver dollars from 1928 to 1934. and none as yet this year.

Q. Is Greeley, Colorado, named after Horace Greely? E. J.

mainly of New England people. A. The largest was the dinner

given on January 16, 1936, to the diplomatic corps. Its size is atdiplomatic corps. Its size is at-tributable to the increased personnel of the diplomatic corps. Q. How many times did King Edward VIII visit the Dominion of

Canada? H. E. A. As the Prince of Wales, he paid the country five visits. Q. Where are the government hos-fit only for barbarians.

A. Albuquerque, N. M.; Aspinwall. pitals cated? A. M. B.

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Pa.; Castle Point, N. Y.; Fort Bay-ard, N. M.; Legion, Kerr county, Texas; Livermore, Calif.; Oteen, N. C.; Outwood, Ky.; Rutland Heights, Mass.; San Fernado, Calif.; Sun-mount, N. Y.; Tucson, Ariz., and Whipple, Ariz. Q. How many turkeys are raised to market in the United States? T.R. A. The 1930 census showed 16-vers later

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A. The Titanic was sunk on her maiden worses from Southernation of the s

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when the Titanic sank? D. R. S. A. The Titanic was sunk on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York on April 15, 1912, as a result of collision with an iceberg. Two thousand two hundred twenty-three passengers and crew were on board and of these 832 passengers and 685 crew were lost: 706 were saved.

Q. Who won the Harmon trophy for 1935? E. K. A. The Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs awarded the trophy to Captain Edwin C. Musick of Pan American Airways The title of the trophy to Captain Edwin C. Musick of Pan American Airways The title of the trophy to the troph propriation from Congress to the present site of the zoo. A American Airways. The title of world's outstanding aviator for 1935 was passed establishing a national zoological park for "the advance-

Q. Does Shirley Temple have a zoological park for "the advance ment of science and the recreation stand-in-? M. R. stand-in-? M. R. A. Mary Lou Isleib is the child who substitutes for Shirley Temple when it is necessary.

Q. What book contains the earliest account of the Wandering Jew? B.H. A. The Book of the Chronicles of society and brought the small lo the Abbey of St. Albans, A. D. 1228, is believed to be the earliest. society and brought the small lot of nimals to the park. Mr. Black-burne is still with the zoo and has been head keeper for 40 years. Shortly after the establishment of

A. The inventor's father was Ital-ian and his mother Irish. Q. When smoke goes straight up from a chimney, what is the condi-tion of the atmosphere? J. M. B. A. Smoke goes up best when the air is calm and dry. This is mainly because the air is then less turbu-lent and the smoke column less scattered and diffused. Q. Who was Tono Bungay? T. B. A. This is the name of a novel by H. G. Wells, and is the name of a

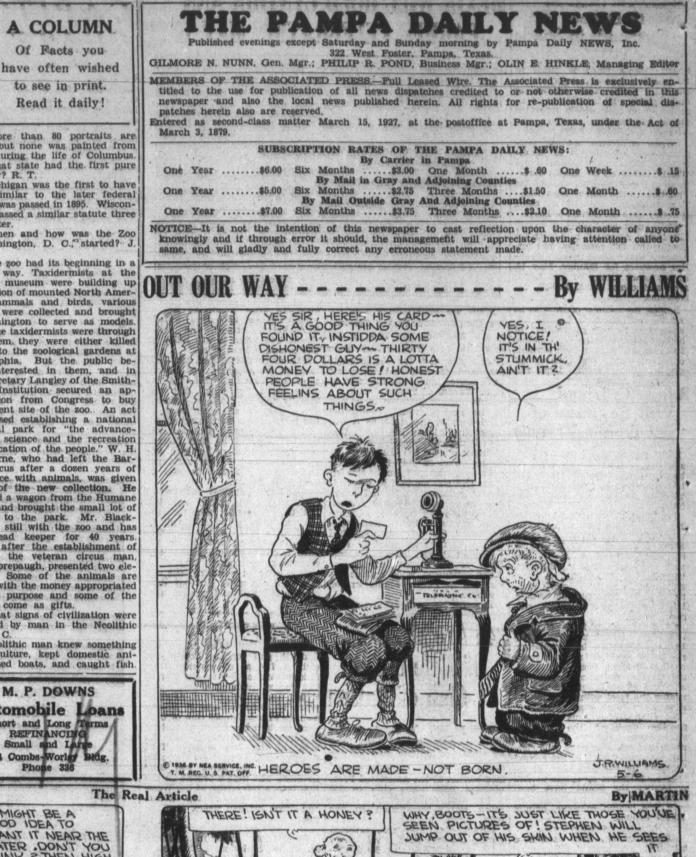
patent medicine which brought a fortune to the hero of the story. Q. Did the ancient Romans drink beer? W. H. A. Beer was known to the Romans

A. Neolithic man knew source and of agriculture, kept domestic ani-mals, used boats, and caught fish M. P. DOWNS

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Were Marconi's parents both the veteran circus Adam Forepaugh, presented two ele-phants. Some of the animals are bought with the money appropriated

for that purpose and so animals come as gifts. Q. What signs of civilization were exhibited by man in the Neolithic age? R. C.

There are those who say let's wait and see what Nebraska does. Is this a good reason for waiting?

If the argument of the opposition is sound, then we should never adopt such a system, but on the other hand, if the conclusions herein drawn and the facts herein stated cannot be successfully disputed, then, why should we wait for anyone? The general public throughout this State favor this proposal-saying if the people could only get a vote on that question there is no doubt but that the same would be adopted.

There is one way of securing the adoption of this proposal in Texas, and that is that two-thirds of the members of the house and of the Senate shall vote to submit to the people of Texas a constitutional amendment for their approval or disapproval after the regular session of the 45th Legislature. You can now discuss with your prospective Legislators who are now running for such positions, their views with reference to this question, thereby letting them know what your desires in this regard may be.

If the people of this State desire to have this form of legislation, then what Legislator is there who has the right to say to his constituency that we will not vote upon this proposal?



The Parisian actress' charge that a beauty operation left her with a fishy stare recalls the cabby's retort: "I didn't give yuh a dirty look; yuh already had it."

The trouble with a crooner is that, after he has pitched his voice at a certain key, he always retrieves it.

The radio comedian was horrified to learn that the lad who won his \$5000 essay contest had lifted the article. Jokes, apparently, are fair game.

There can be no extenuating circumstances in that dastardly mailing of bombs, since it appears they did not accompany income tax payments.

For the past month, a Glens Falls, N. Y., man has lived on honey, whereas, during the depression, a number, of men lived on their honey's parents.

At the end of her working day, it would be embarrassing for that Florida nudist steno to turn to her file and not find, in Miscellaneous C, her clothes.

In Camden, N. J., an auto crashed into a house. We haven't heard the drive's testimony, but undoubtedly the house ran out into the street after a ball.

To give other ambitious gangsters a chance, maybe Alvin Karpis should be made Public Enemy No. 1 emeritus.



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# **CLEANING UP FORESTS SAID TO INCREASE FLOODS DURING LAST** YEAR-BUT PROBLEM NOT NEW

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4- other streams ran up a total for dread of floods is deep- the area of \$36,957,000.

the American taxpayers.

CAPITOL

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

The dread of floods is deep-seated in all people. In every civ-ilization there is a tradition of a great flood. The story of the flood which has come down to us in the ancient Hebrew scrip-tures contained in the Old Testa-ment of our Bible is not peculiar to either Hebrews or Christians. In the lore of the Orient there is to be found the same flood tradi-tion, and even among still primi-tive people there are to be found westiges of the flood story. There vestiges of the flood story. There are variations on the Noah's Ark theme, too. Also, there are geolo-762,000. ations of vast pre-historic The Pacific Slope got off very

So the idea of flood waters is idea of flood waters is age. This occurred in the valleys ated with dread of sud-of the San Joaquin and the Sacradeath and with great property mento Rivers in California. United States has suf-The especially, because it is an flood report. It deals with an esespecially well-watered country. Containing some of the major streams of the world as well as thousands upon thousands of subwaters, the blessing of has been not unnaturally with the terror of flood. are told by the conservationthat there were not in the as now and that this has been largely due to the more or less wanton destruction of the forests which, in untouched state, drew so much water from the soll to sup-port the life of the trees that there was not available the great surpluses to run off in forbidding the life of the trees that is that during 1935 property was not available the great the value of \$18,120,353 was saved. uses to run off in forbidding This is five times what the ennd awesome torrents. There seems to be excellent evidence in support of this view. It is an interesting fact that the statement has been made that the recent floods which have been so severe over the north-eastern section of the United States were due to the work of the Civil-

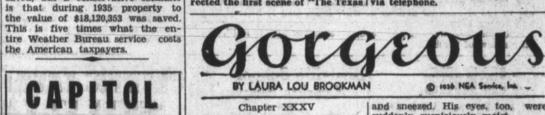
ian Conservation Corps in remov-ing and burning a vast amount of derbrush in the course of cleaning up government reservations. Whatever the theories may be

and, perhaps, not all are wholly sound, flood damage unquestion-ably is a major problem. That there were great floods and two there have been floods and there

there have been floods and there are floods and there will be floods. Survey of Flood Damage The United States Weather Bu-reau has a division devoted to the study of rivers and floods. It is in charge of Montrose W. Hayes, and W. J. Moxom has just reported on the food damage of last year. The W. J. Moxom has just reported on the food damage of last year. The year, 1935, showed far and away more flood damage than any year since 1927. There were 244 lives lost and property damage reach-ed \$127,144,841, but in 1927 the him and there is justice in holding lives lost numbered 391 and the property damage reached \$316,717-Jones noted that the President



Gov. James V. Allred, seated in the office of W. A. Webb, general manager of the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens in Dallas June 6, is shown above as he di-rected the first scene of "The Texas



Toby's eyes searched Hillyer's. "You mean," she said, "that it's some one I know? She's your daughter, and you've only just found sheezed. His eyes, too, were suddenly suspiciously moist. "And my Toby," he added. "But how did you know? How. to know all obsert it. and to know all obsert it. and found out about it? She doesn't

re were great floods and two three centuries ago, that the source magni-might seem to subtract some-g from the deforestation has responsible but, theories aside, have been floods and there bas of floods and there will be floods. Survey of Flood Damage AUSTIN, May 6. (P)—Rep. Her-man Jones of Decatur believes the governor should have more admin-shock to her." He smiled. "How do shock to her." He smiled. "How do of the shock to her." He smiled to hear the whole story. then, from the beginning. And the beginning was the day weeks be-fore when a dozen photographs know it, either?'

name was Toby. You see, it hap-pens to be my name. Jay T. Hillyer. The T. is for Tobias and it was my

grandfather's name. I was "Toby as a boy and that is what your mother called me. Later when I went

lives lost numbered 391 and the property damage reached \$316,717.-631. We know of a certainty that is appoints cabinet members, who are sponsible to him for what happens in their departments. The inundation of a large part of Johnstown, Pennsyl- vania, which recalled the great. "The elective officials are elected and therefore are responsible to the people them-of the rich city of Johnstown, Pennsyl- vania, which recalled the great." "The elective officials are elected and therefore are responsible to the people them-of the responsible to the great which recalled the great th

That's why I went away on this trip. To establish the truth of the last link in the proof. I was able to do that." Toby shook her head. "You can't Toby shook her head. "You can't know what it means to me," she said. "To have a father-a real fa-ther of my own after these years when I haven't had anyone!" "Don't forget, Toby, that T'm finding out what it's like to have a daughter-after all these years when T've had nobody either. My parents are dead now. The breach that developed between us as a re-

that developed between us as a re-sult of my broken marriage was never healed, I'm sorry to say. I've been alone for a long while, Toby."

been alone for a long while, Toby." She smiled and her eyes glistened mistily. "You asked what I thought of you as a father, didn't you? I hope that, as a daughter, you're going to find me acceptable." "As a daughter." Hillyer told her, "you are everything in the world I could hope for. As a daugh-ter Toby you are emembrie a suc-

ter, Toby, you are eminently a suc-cess. In the last weeks I have come to know you better, I believe, than many a father who has lived in the

Toby said, as she had before, "My own father-my, own real fa-ther-!"

"We've missed a lot." Hillyer told

her, 'but we have a great deal ahead of us, too. We'll have to

ahead of us, too. We'll have to make plans together. I've made some of my own, but perhaps you can improve on them." They talked for half an hour longer. Suddenly Toby said, "Fa-ther-look! Everyone else has gone. We're the only ones lafe!" Hillyer glanced, about the room. Except for themselves, the dining room was deserted. Weary-looking waiters were eying them from a distance. "So we are." Hillyer said.

distance. "So we are," Hillyer said. "Well, we'll have to fix that..."

He dug into his pocket for a tip, then turned to Toby, beaming. "Do you know what you said?" he asked. "You called me Father."

I've been a father for 19 years and this is the first time I've ever been

(To Be Continued)

OLEEN, May 6; (P)-Rt. Rev. Monsignor Frank Mass, after cele-brating his 50th anniversary as a

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called that!"

her life.'

with his daughter all,

Martin Maas, here since he became inactive last August. February,

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# FOOD SAFETY

In various bulletins, the United States Department of Agriculture, recommends that meats, vegetables, milk, and other perishable foods be kept at temperatures below 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

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tter-refrigerators, were made each year. Now you may expect much of an Electric Refrigerator. Beauty, economy in operation, pos-itively below 50 degrees temperature control, rapid freezing of ice cubes and desserts, and quietness, are gerneral features found in all Electric Refrigerators. Each manufacturer has many worthwhile conveniences

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Money was scarce in the early days, he said, but religious contributions were made freely. "At times I had several thousand dollars, a ns were made freely. "At times her called me Later when I went fortune in those times. With no nto business I thought Jay was banks or vaults," he remarked, "my more dignified so I took to using it only means of guarding it was bury-He built churches at Alpine, Mar-"Your mother gave you my name, fa. Shafter, Fort Davis, Alamo,

"The elective officers include the solar state treasurer, comptroller, "New England and New York foods, the floods in the Shenandoah and "Potomac Valleys which produced a threat to the national capital it-self—all these and more will mark." "The doce second to the se

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Baginaw River in Michigan ing practices that have been tested in the Saginaw rever in the state in the second that have been total the was Aunt Gen's brother. My fa-ca, New York, being the only ones safe."

recorded. The New York floods were partly notable in that they y notable in that they to touch the great as-the court of criminal appeals over threatened tronomical telescope lens. which small fines are not infrequent, was cooling at Corning. The lens Many persons will oppose payment uld not be moved because of its even of \$1 if they feel a principle heat and great weight and if the is involved. waters had risen a little higher A recent appeal was by W. L. this unique disc of glass worth some Opp, from Bexar county, fined \$1

this unique disc of giass worth some \$5,000,000 would have been deatroy-ed, the touch of cold water almost certainly having caused major fractures. That loss was escaped but the damage for the St. Law-Public reaction to the drivers license law has been very good, says Homer Garrison, assistant director of the department of public safeta

rence Basin did total \$13,185,000. Atlantic Slope drainage area which takes in every stream flowwhich takes in every stream how increases in the start of y both sty gave it to me, he sail genty-ing into the Atlantic ceean showed is total property damage of \$16,-391,383. The principal damage was done by the Susquehanna River. In New York State this stream did \$12,002,900 damage, while in Penn-\$12,002,900 damage, while in Penn-sylvania it caused damage to the extent of \$1,000,150. The damage in all cases reported includes not only

like and wished that I knew some-one who used to know her. It's I walked into Duryea's studio when "It does seem that if more offices like and wished that I knew somestrange, isn't it: her name was you were posing for a photograph? Mary, too. It was a pretty name, You had on a blue dress with a "A very pretty name," Hillyer agreed. "And what about your fa-ther?" me. Your mother wore a dress like that years ago. Oh. I suppose you would see differences, but the dress

"All I know about him is that you wore looked to me exactly like our mother's. You looked amazingly like her.

"I asked you was so small I don't remember any-thing about them at all. I have a to have dinner with me that night. After I'd talked to you, I made up my mind that I had to know more about it. I had picture of my mother, though. It's "A picture?" Hillyer asked. From a pocket he took an old-fashioned to find out who you were and

where you came from. "Next morning I got in yellow gold watch and snapped the case open. He held it toward Toby. touch with a private detective agency and put them to work. They "Was the picture," he said, "like back the facts-but it took time You see, trying to find your mo-

ther. I had no clews to work with, but tracing your story was simpler. After a while when we were able to put the two stories together, the jig-saw puzzle began to show a pat-tern."

"And all this time," Toby reproachfully, "you've known and never even given me a hint!" "How could I until I was sure?

evening to tell you? You're the daughter I've found, Toby, You'r "Tm--I'm your daughter?" "Yes, Toby, I've had detectives at work for work to be a set of the set of

for everyone." He estimated about 3,500,000 li-Extent of \$1,000,150. The damage in all cases reported includes not only strategy amount of speculation as the set of the set of prospective crops. There is a large amount of speculation as the prospective crops damage but matured crop destruction can be determined absolutely.
Small streams in Deleware and Maryland wrought damage amount ing to \$2,600,000, the James River in Vierdina, and various other streams down to the foot of from ital. The attorney was Henry Bishs of dramage area was relatively well behaved with loss of only \$722,675, and the Upper Mississippi damage damage data the jaw needed treatmage area caused only \$1,527,451 damage, comparatively slight in the option indistissippi and Tributaries Old Man River caused, as so of ten, a great amount of damage. This drainage area incudes the Mississippi and Tributaries Old Man River between and Mississippi Adamage area incudes the Mississippi and Tributaries Colorado did \$5,000,000 and in the damage. The East Diver to Ada the store of the streams and only \$1,527,451 damage area througe, in view of the fact it is control as a filter ownee has to be ordered to replace one destroyed by moths.
Maudie, heifer ownee hay W. Eleftreys of Shawnee, Okia, became is mother at the age of 13 months, three days. censes had been, or would be, obwork for weeks-ever since I first

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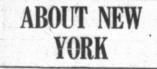


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sources of oil and realizing a great

fortune after many others had be lieved the pool exhausted.

BY GEORGE TUCKE. NEW YORK-Personal notes off a New Yorker's cff:

on past the Lincoln Memorial, crosses the Potomac river, and sets you down in Virginia . . . You're just two hops and a skip from Alexandria.

rim of Manhattan are favorite spots for fishing . . . The summer run is underway and the eel fishing, they say, is excellent . . . Carp is an-other specialty and occasionally a striped sea has losse his hoad The upper Hudson piers along the striped sea bass loses his head and noses up from the harbor ... But these are so rare that it is no longer

news. Margaret Sullavan, the actress, anniversary of the signing of the who came up from Norfolk, Virginia, to try her luck on the stage before army had been routed at San Ja-

she became a sensation in Holly-wood, thinks all girls should buy Dr. Dr. A. Frank Smith of Houston, clothes that are cool whether they look cool or not . . . "It's hard to church, South, is expected to be look your best when you are too the principal speaker. warm," she explains. Old Velasco, at the mouth of the

idols in those days was this same runner of the Lone Star flag brought to Glick, but Phil never was good enough to climb into the same ring with Joey . . . But Hollywood, it floated first above Texas soil when

Broadway's wise-cracking lingo is even breaking into the newspaper ads ... "For a camel to pass through a needle's eye," boasts one New York tailor in print, "once was con-sidered a supernatural stunt. Now, if you'll come up to my loft, you'll see my 73 tailors make the camel lie on its back, roll over, jump

see my 73 tailors make the camel lie on its back, roll over, jump through and say 'uncle'." "Too, there is this disturbing note from a famous scientist: "The Irish potato is not Irish nor, for that mat-ter, is it a potato—it is really a tomato and a product of the Western hemisphere!".... I think somebody must have played some nasty tricks on me when I was a kid and the chefs around town are following up. chefs around town are following up.

Phil Duey, the baritone, likes noth-| Many inspiring incidents take ing so well as spading a garden or pruning apple trees . . . He was born on a farm . . . A fine study in sarto-the study in sartopruning apple trees... He was born on a farm,... A fine study in sarto-rial elegance is the orchestra leader in the Waldorf's Empire Room..... Graduating from soft checked trous-ers, his costume continues through a blue double.breasted coat tan blue double-breasted coat, tan movement on boys or perhaps a shirt with white starched collar and personal visit by distinguished lead-

Will Celebrate

FONDLY BACK TO HIS SCOUT DAYS .

a New Yorker's cff: It has always interested me to know that the New York, Omaha, and Washington airports aren't in those cities at all . . . The New York airport is really outside of Newark airport is across the state line in low, near Council Bluffs . . . Final-ly, when you fly from New York to Washington vou get to Washington to the state line in those cities at all . . . The New York airport is across the state line in totuce such stars as Ethel Barry-to Washington you get to Washington to the state line in those cities at all . . . The New York airport is across the state line in totuce such stars as Ethel Barry-tore, Mary Boland, and Bert Lahr. Nothing is more startling than to washington you get to Washington to the mational office of the washington you get to Washington to the mational office of the washington you get to Washington to the mational office of the washington you get to Washington to the mational office of the washington you get to Washington you get Washington you get to Washington all right, but you keep on going . . The plane glides over the capital, on past the Lincoln Memorial. Conserve the Barter of a Harlem with a Scottish burr or a spiffy Ox-ford accent. These Negroes are the found that many of his associ-

of Boy Scout troops and further that they seemed, as they grew older, to get a great deal of satisfac-tion looking back on their training always recalling their period of en-Centennial Soon rolment in the movement as one of the happiest and most useful chapters of their lives. Accompanying Mr. Waring at the

Accompanying Mr. waring at the time was John L. Porter, a 25-year veteran in Scouting. He was Mr. Waring's scoutmaster from 1912 to 1919, when he lived at Tyrone, Pa. where he was a member of troop 1 Mr. Porter is to receive his pin, denoting a quarter of a century of service in the movement, shortly, He

is still active in his council. Do Scouts continue the practices inculcated by Scouting? If one were the principal speaker. Old Velasco, at the mouth of the Brazos, was the scene of several other important events in early Glick in one of the current motion pictures . . Years ago, Phil had fight ambitions and wanted to make his mark in the ring . . One of his idols in those days was this same Glick, but Phil never was good mough to climb into the same ring to judge the query by Mr. Waring's interest, solicitude and respect for

The birthday of Thomas Jefferit was raised over the old Amerison is observed as a state in Alabama can hotel at Velasco.



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