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CAPTIVE ESCAPES FROM CONVICTS

Plan now to attend the Pan-HANDLE CENTENNIAL celebration at Pampa June 2, 3, 4, and 5, with which is combined a Pioneer's Roundup and Oil Men's Reunion. It is a GREATER cele-

#### Twinkles

It is becoming an offense to permit neglect to ruin one's farm and, by blowing, damage an-

It should follow that another offense would be to neglect one's children, who, running at large, would corrupt a neighborhood.

★ ★ ★ Some cities have ordinances against permitting dandelions to go to seed.

While "going to seed" is the chief characteristic of some towns.

Dusters make the whole nation kin-or at least alike. A woman than. . . her sister on a less wanky street.

Musing of the moment: The Young Man out at our house is showing signs of cutting a pair of teeth. He looked in a mirror recently, and the colored folks found-about predict he will have trouble cutting the teeth. Unless he wears the foot of a mole around his neck for the next year year or Rearing children even in this enlightened age certainly calls for a lot of intelligence. \* \* \*

#### Brevitorials RECENTLY WORDS said:

"Ignorant are they who think the United States and Japan have anything to fight about. So explains Sotaro Suzuki, business manager of the Tokyo Giants' baseball team. Suzuki while in Borger with his surprisingly fast little team said that Japanese people admire the United States. In baseball they have a common interest. Japan has hundreds of teams, a new professional league, crowds of up to 60,000, and

Commented State Press in the rels

Dallas News: The Hon. Sotaro Suzuki is right.

There is nothing for Japan and the United States to fight about. There was nothing much for Europe to fight about, yet Europe fit. Ethiopia didn't know there was anything to fight about, but there must have HIGHWAY FIRST pians. There was very little for the North and South to fight about in '61, yet fight they would. Wars are made by ambitious and misguided men. Such men are born in every eneration. They inherit the craving for power and glory. Men who expect to get nothing but hard Training Courses To knocks out of a war are never in fayor of war. Pride, egotism, infatuation self-inflated are invisible but potent causes of wars. As for Japan, certainly it wants no war with this country. And certainly this two under a set of circumstances tional organization.
unforeseen. The fondness for baseWith Mr. Plaisted's advice, the unforeseen. The fondness for base-Even baseball players on the same team sometimes fight, and as for big will start in early fall. talk, a long-time causation of warfare, hardly anybody can beat a baseball holdout and a baseball magnate when they start jawing

Neal Gaut was very sick a few days ago. And every time he pass-ed a hardware window he felt Medicine did no good. Finally, feeling at a low ebb, he eided on a drastic treatment. He went to the hardware store. ought a lot of fishing tackle, took it home, brought out the old tackle box, unwound, oiled, and ested, and finally went to bed for a night of sweet rest. Since then has been feeling great. Not all of the efficacious medicine is in bottles in the spring.

each other.

ORDINARILY, nothing makes a man feel worse than spring house-cleaning. WORDS shares this Reemployment malady. House-cleaning means disarrangement of furniture. One knows not where to sit. He cannot find his duds. If he puts his hat down, he cannot find it later. He

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lefthanders, or at least two lefthanders, (self defense), last night, labor. narked: "Three of a kind, two left-narked: "Three of a kind, two left-nonders and a hollow iron pipe." No. 1415, in the basement of the city hall. handers and a hollow iron pipe."

ALLOWABLE

EAST TEXAS RECEIVES **BIGGEST SLASH IN NEW SCHEDULE** 

AUSTIN, May 15 (A)-The Railroad commission today slashed about 10.000 barrels daily from the East

chief engineer, the commission reduced the East Texas daily allowable from 2.78 to 2.6 per cent of the average hourly potential. Engineers calculated it would cut production from about 448,000 barrels to 438.000 rection with the arrival of the first of the new units of Japan's North China garrison at Chinwangtao, Tientsin, and Peiping. barrels May 20. The field started May at an estimated 440,000 barrels

Wells in pools classified as new fields were cut from 150 to 135 barrels daily in an attempt to curb a heavy drilling campaign. The commission was warned in a statewide hearing that it must take steps to hold production within the market

The new state allowable of 1,143,-995 barrels was compared with a May 1 allowable of 1,165,955 barrels and May 13 schedules of 1,192,530 barrels. The reduction from May 13 totals was 48,535 barrels. Commission engineers calculated, including a 5,660-barrel cut in southwest Texas May 8, a net cut of 54,-

135 barrels. The order was issued as an emergency one. In view of both a sharp drop in the reservoir pressure in East Texas and warnings of over-production. The May 1 allowable was about 26,000 barrels more than the Bureau of Mines' estimate of the market demand. The bureau's estimate for June had not been received.

Every proration district except west central Texas shared in the as much interest as our most rabid cuts. May 20 allowables and May 1 schedules were, respectively, in bar-

East Central, 51,116 and 52,761;

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## **AID STATIONS** PLANNED HERE

Be Offered First By Red Cross

Safety on highways was discussed country wants no war with Japan. before the Pampa Red Cross chap-Nevertheless, a war could start be- ter this morning by R. C. Plaisted. tween the two, as between any other special representative of the na-

ball in Japan and America is peace-making in its exterior effect. But in sports preference emergency first aid stations on the doesn't necessarily make for peace. highways in this area. A training the formula baseball players on the same course must first be offered. This

The plan is to train two or more men at service stations, general stores, or garages located on highways, to provide a first aid kit and supplies for giving emergency aid, and to facilitate speedy summoning of physicians and ambulances. It of physicians and ambulances. It at a wind erosion conservation diswill be volunteer aid, with no fees charged. There will be no cost to those taking the courses. Large those taking the courses. Large the plan. signs on the highways will indicate the location of the stations.

Last year 36,000 persons were killed 8 a. m. and 7 p. m., property taxon highways, 1,255,000 were injured, and of these 105,000 were perma-out Gray county to vote for or and of these too, ow were perma-nently crippled. The highway emer-gency stations could have saved "The creation and incorporation" gency stations could have saved many lives and prevented many lives and permanent injuries, had the new plan been in operation. The highway stations are endorsed by the American Medical association and other organizations.

Servation district.

Polls and election officials will be Panhandle Centennial pageant can do so with the assurance that they with one exception: O. N. Frashier will be election judge at Kingsmill.

F. W. Colson is in charge, with homesteads. Heard

Mr. Colson said today that 805 men and women were registered with the bureau as needing employment. They wish all kinds of softmanders, or at least two left-landers, (self defense), last night.

Mrs. Wm. Henderson as assistant. Mr. Colson said today that 805 district "to conserve the soil by the prevention of unnecessary erosion caused by winds, and the reclamation of lands that have been detended of soil by meanly completed. The inside fence reason of winds." Any land in the last hear been built and it helm with the last hear been built and it helm wooden stands, built with district "to conserve the soil by the prevention of unnecessary erosion classes."

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The wooden stands, built with classes are district "to conserve the soil by the prevention of unnecessary erosion classes."

The wooden stands and we have been detended of soil by the prevention of unnecessary erosion classes. Mrs. Wm. Henderson as assistant.

and George Bulla throw a ball service. Anyone needing help is against an iron pipe when he re-

abor.

The property of the pro

Ultimate Conquest of China Begun By Japan, Chinese Authorities Declare.

TOKYO, May 15. (AP)-A spokesman for the Japanese war office declared tonight the increase in Japan's garrisons in North China will injure neither China's sovereignty nor the vested rights of other powers in that area."

"On the contrary," said the spokesman, "it will tend to promote Texas allowable and set statewide schedules at 1,143,995 barrels, effective May 20, about 20,000 barrels under current output.

"On the contrary," said the spokesman, "it will tend to promote peace in North China and favorably adjust the relations of Japan, Manchoukuo, and China as well as our Heeding recommendations of its relations with other nations." choukuo, and China as well as our His statement was made in con-nection with the arrival of the first

> (By The Associated Press) TIENTSIN, China, May 15.-The Japanese army landed 7.600 troops from four transports today in a movement described by the Chinese as part of a campaign, encouraged

> > ultimate conquest of China.

The troops were destined imme-

f Tientsin and Peiping.

A portion of the reinforcements men not to shoot. Bill Anderson, 30. the number of troops there to 600.

## **Pampans Invited** To Hopkins and Skelly Tonight

Pampans tonight. there will be many volunteers—will the convicts left them to go into gather at the B. C. D. office at 7:30 Dunbar for an automobile and

One trip will be made to Skellytown, where a program and ice other one down and escaped." cream supper will be held. The other said. "He said the three

The Board of City Development State penitentiary, possemen fol-will meet in specal called session lowed a railway track along the tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Much bus- 25-mile route and spread out their iness, some of it urgent, is before

Vote Tomorrow

On Proposal

Approval of the proposal to cre-

**Erosion District** 

**Favored To Draw** 

Voters' Approval

2 FUGITIVES CAPTURED; SIX ARE STILL AT LARGE

ANTLERS, Okla., May 15. (AP)— A possed headed by Warden Roy Kenny of the Oklahoma prison reported shortly before noon it was ten minutes behind two fugitive convicts from whom Roy Langwell, 35, railway section hand, escaped early today.

ANTLERS, Okla., May 15. (P)-Roy Langwell, 35, railway section hand, abducted by two fleeing convicts from the Oklahoma prison, knocked down one of the desperadoes and escaped today short-ly after two other fugitives were captured and their three hostages liberated. Six of the escaped. prisoners remained at large.

"The man identified the convict the Italian seizure of Ethiopia, by pictures as Claude Beavers and Claude Pugh," said Sheriff John demand to thwart disorganization in the industry.

The troops were destined infine diately for strengthening Japanese garrisons in the North China cities puted break ringleader.

> proceeded immediately to Peiping to serving a 27-year Pontatoc county strengthen the Japanese garrison in robbery sentence, and Archie Herthat ancient Chinese capital, raising ring. 25, serving a ten-year robbery he number of troops there to 600.
>
> The main body of the newcomers walked out of a thicket and survival walked out of a thi was quartered in barracks of the rendered early today. afterward.

> Japanese concession in Tientsin, bringing the total strength of this found Tuck Cope and Victor Conn.
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> See JAPAN, Page 8
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> Shortley alterward.
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> Found Tuck Cope and Victor Conn.
>
> prison guards, and Wilburn Doaks.
> young Kiamichi mountain cowboy. nearby farm house.

With orders to "shoot to kill" on men spread out through mountain ous country between Dunbar and Clayton, a distance of 25 miles, confident that Beavers and Pugh, on foot and penniless, would be cap-The two stopped Langwell near

Kosoma and forced him to drive Two good will trips are before them north toward Dunbar, Helm said Langwell told him. Langwell told the sheriff one of

will be to the Hopkins No. 1 school stopped at the Kiaichi river by high south of Pampa, where there will water, and had started on toward be a carnival and pie supper Dunbar on foot when he got away Led by Warden Roy Kenny of

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Justice Presents Her Bill—6 Lives for 1

Captured because of their lavish expenditure of nickels and dimes, these six youths were convicted of murder of Edwin Esposito, subway collector, in a \$245 holdup. Standing before Judge Peter J. Brancate in Brooklyn, N. Y., they are shown as they heard themselves sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing the week of June 22, the greatest number

Left to right they are: Salvator Scata, Joseph Bolognia (charged with firing the fatal shot), Theodore di Denna, Dominick Zizzio, Samuel Kimmell and Eugene

Fire-Safety Work. Resignation of Fire Chief Clyde

> His successor is not expe. 1 to be announced before Composioner
> Marvin Lewis returns from a trip to

he planned to spend part of the summer in Fort Worth and South Texas, but would return to Pampa open an office, specializing in safety instruction and fire protection engineering. He has been giv-ing such instruction in connection with oil companies and the Red Cross for several years. Tonight a group of seven will come from Canadian to take final exams in a safety course. These are part of a larger group which is completing the

Mr. Gold said he might make a fuller statement next week after

During his tenure, Pampa's fire record has mounted in standing to near or at the top in the southwest or cities of this class with resulting abstantial savings in fire insurance

## Public Works And RA To Be Continued Says Roosevelt ATTENDANCE OF Smaller Scale Will

# **CHANGED SOME**

Hike Regulations Are Announced by School

Cash.

"Langwell said he knocked the been announced by the board of five under the past would qual-

per month or \$990 per year; elementary schools, \$100 per month or \$990 per year.

Clark, who has been contacting won, and the remains of a sub-strattroops, Scouts, scoutmasters, and sphere headache.

He wagered a friend he could by

Added to these bases are increments or increases of \$45 per year. One increment is added to the salaries of menteachers, heads of departments, those with Master's degrees, and those with two years of expending the salaries and those with two years of expending the salaries and those with two years of expending the salaries and those with two years of expending the salaries and those with two years of expending the salaries and those with two years of expending the salaries and those with two years of expending the salaries and those with two years of expending the salaries and those with two years of expending the salaries and those with two years of expending the salaries and those with two years of expending the salaries and those with two years of expending the salaries and and those with two years of experience in the local system. One increment is added for each two years of service here up to three mittee session was postponed until

department, and the Gorilla foot-ball coach. Three increments are Only one increment will be given

rfles without disturbing the base. The system is in use in many lead-

**People You Know** 

from Old Mexico, knows the

passionate prayer

Ibarra, the baseball player

strange confidence that a

to the Holy Virgin, or to a favorite saint, or to the

Last night and the hight

before he stood near the

grandstand where he would

tention, and swiftly cross-

went to bat. The beautiful

fire that holy mysticism

fused his dusky eyes, elec-

Ibarra then walked to the

apple three for four each night, and scored both

runs last night.

plate and smacked the old

and strange faith lends suf-

trified his Indian gait, and

I wondered what tryst, what oul-victory in the thunderblue land of Montezuma

compassionate Nazarene can

## Property Owners to PAGEANT CAST OF 250 ASKED FOR REHEARSAL

Park Stands to Seat Tomorrow between the hours of More Than 3,000 Spectators

The erosion control district would Director Ben Guill is not worried passed last year by the Legislature. The county court, treasurer, and clerk would be the officials of the district. Funds up to 20 per cent of automobile license fees could be described.

about facilities, but about members of the cast. He will need 250 persons of all ages. Volunteers are needed. All will be costumed.

At the new fairground park to-

automobile license fees could be day the ring of hammers was condiverted to finance the program, stant as the grandstand framework A National Reemployment Servand assessments against property began to tower 42 feet into the air could be made, although no ad after being closed for two months. The Colon is to characteristics was considered as the grandstand framework began to tower 42 feet into the air. More than 3,000 persons can be seated when this stations are the grandstand framework began to tower 42 feet into the air. pleted soon. Later, 100 feet can be It would be the function of the added at each end if desired.

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## Be Followed in Future

WASHINGTON, May 15. (A)-President Roosevelt said today that the public works and resettlement administrations would be continued Clark Reports Much on a somewhat smaller scale under the pending \$1,425,000,000 work rehef appropriation.

Responding to questions at his press conference, the President said ify under the new relief bill, Harry L. Hopkins, WPA would furnish 45

fund available for loans through re-

ford G. Tugwell's Resettlement ad- lington, Canadian, Wheeler, Mem-

added to the bases of the band director in senior high school and to the director of one-act play. All new teachers must have degrees.

The Fresident emphasized that cil. As a result of Mr. Clark's consuch municipal projects, as he mentated with Scouts and Scouters and tioned, must conform to the requirement that workers be taken of newspaper and radio publicity quirement that workers be taken of the Cavalcade, boys and their from relief rolls. He said PWA leaders throughout the council are would certify how many men were intensely interested in the Cavalneeded for a particular job and cade which will be dedicated to the The board can raise or lower sal- WPA would investigate to see if Texas Rangers of the last 100 years such workers were available in the locality. If so, WPA would approve attend the Cavalcade. While here the project and pay the weekly pay- part of them will have an

> conference yesterday whether he would suggest that the senate earmark funds for his agency, Ickes plan of the local troops to pay all emphasized that he was not going to enter "any public argument with the President. Senator Hayden (D-Ariz) intro-

which would be turned over to PWA. Ickes said that if his agency were to be given \$75,000,000 it would become unnecessary to carry out a proposed 25 per cent reduction in his administrative staff. LABOR HEAD NAMED

HOUSTON, May 15. (P)—Willam B. Arnold of San Antonio was reelected president of the state federation of labor in convention here ast night, it was announced today. The convention will end today with selection of the 1937 convention city and disposal of other business.

## **OUT-OF-COUNTY BOYS ASSURED**

Enthusiasm for Cavalcade

Slight revision of the pay regula- certain municipal projects which Several hundred Boy Scouts from tend and participate in the Caval-

> troop in Pampa and those who expect to join soon will rehearse the Cavalcade of Scouting Monat 7 o'clock, and every boy is urged city will be in charge of rehearsals.

Mr. Clark returned last night

increments.

Two increments are added to the salary bases of Junior high school football coach, head of the English deportment and the Could for the football coach, head of the English deportment and the Could football coach deportment and the Could football footb phis, and other towns of the coun-The President emphasized that cil. As a result of Mr. Clark's contunity to become personal attend-When he was asked at his press ants to Governor Allred and Senior

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#### Credit Group to duced an amendment to increase the deficiency bill by \$700,000,000 Banquet; Patrick Will Be Speaker

The first annual banquet of the Pampa Credit association will be held May 25 at 8 p. m. in the ing room of the First Methodist

Travis Lively. president, will be toastmaster. He will make the anual report. Probably no fewer than he. -150 persons will attend. Three di-

the First National bank of Claren-don, pioneer, and leading citizen came this morning when some strong-armed gents strapped Kelley of the Panhandle. The high school orchestra will play.

ALL OFFICERS TOLD TO MAKE IMMEDIATE ARRESTS

SAN JUAN, P. R., May 15 (P)—Governor Blanton Winchip today ordered all island authorities to prosecute promptly all desecrations of the United States flag in Puerto

Rico.
The order was issued as a result of recent demonstrations in which United States flags have been torn down and nationalist banners hoistd in their place.

His instructions were sent by telegraph to all mayors, judges, prosecuting attorneys and police chiefs. Governor Winship declared he would use every force at his comnand to protect law-abiding citi-

Directing attention to the pro-ision in the Puerto Rican law proibiting the desecration of the Stars and Stripes, the governor's message stated that immediate arrest and rosecution shall follow any and all

# **CLYDE GOLD'S**

Fire Chief Later Is To Open An Office, Specializing In

Gold, placed before City Manager C. L. Stine recently has been accepted the city commission, it became

points in the east.
Mr. Gold said this morning that

## Hughes Wins His Bet: Sets Mark In Speed Flight

The base pay for 9-month terms remains as follows: Senior high school, \$125 per month or \$1.125 per month or \$1.125 per year; Junior high school, \$110 loan would come out of PWA's reper year; Junior high school, \$110 loan would come out of PWA's report to the evening of June 2 at fairground park, according to a survey completed by Scout Executive C. A complete by Scout Executive C. A longer speed record, a \$50 bet down and the remains of a sub-strate with the Cavaration and participate in the Cavaration cade of Scouting to be held here. Howard Hughes, millionaire aviator, woke up today with a Chicago-Los Angeles speed record, a \$50 bet down and the remains of a sub-strate.

Angeles between lunch and dinner suburban Glendale airdrome at 7:15 in 8 hours, 10 minutes, and 25 sec-

Then he ate a 75-cent dinner of roast beef and trimmings—which cost him nearly \$1,000 to reach. Hughes' latest record will be concal association for addition to his transcontinental mark of 9 hours, 27 minutes, his Miami-New York e of 4 hours, 20 minutes and the world's land plane record of 352 miles an hour which he established a year ago in a ship of his own

## **Wounded Bandit** Still Improving

Condition of Pete Traxler, Oklanema badman wounded and captured at Canadian last Sunday, continued to be satisfactory today, according to Sheriff Walter Jones of Hemphill county. Traxler is being guarded at the

hospital. Several counties, including Gray, have been sending men to guard the prisoner. Suggestions that Traxler be taken to the state penitentiary at Mc-Alester, Okla., have not been acted upon by Hemphill county authori-

## I Saw ...

Paul Montgomery, Little Road Runner pitcher, and he rather explosively denied the current rumor that he is married. "Who ever says that I am is a so-and-so," declared

rectors will be elected.

Main speaker for the occasion will be W. H. Patrick, president of Bergeron and "Barber" Kelley. It WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in southeast portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy.

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in southeast portion tonight; Saturday and partly cloudy.

Shaved him. Kelley says he did not lose the bet because he was shaved against his own free will. They tried to strap Frenchy down but he was too slick and slippery for them, day to Thursday.

He is still wearing a bushy growth,

## HIGH SCHOOL P-TA FILLS POSTS; MRS. MADDUX IS PRESIDEN

# **CLASS** SUPPER

LAST MEETING OF THE TERM CONDUCTED YESTERDAY

Mrs. N. F. Maddux was elected

ident of High School Parent-Teacher association for next year, and installed to the office yes-terday after Mrs. R. W. Lane indicated that she would be unable to accept the post again. Mrs. Lane was recently reelected. Mrs. Roy Kilgore was chosen a historian and Mrs. I. D. Spangler council delegate, to complete the list of officers. Mrs. Lane accepted the office of secretary. Others installed were Mrs. W. C. Hutchin-son as vice-president and Mrs. J. C. Richey as treasurer. Mrs. J. M. Turner, president of the Parentcouncil here, conducted the

The meeting was at city hall auditorium. Plans were completed for entertaining high school graduates with a supper on the evening of May 24, following their ves-per hour baccalaureate service. The supper will be served in high school

Final reports of the year were heard, and reports from the recent A lovely bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Lane from the as-sociation, in appreciation of work she has done the past year. Principal L. L. Sone made the presenta-

## **Picnic Ends Term** For Kindergarten

A picnic at Central Park Wednesday entertained 16 small girls and boys, pupils of Mrs. Clyde Gold's kindergarten class. It marked the end of the school term for

After playing a number of games, the children went to an bye for the summer. Classes in the their mothers, to be guests at the kindergarten will be resumed Aug. 15, Mrs. Gold announced, so that 15. Mrs. Gold announced, so that graduates. It will be at the city the health roundup committee, are there will be time for review work lub room Tuesday evening at 8:15. before time for opening the public

## New Members in **Lodge** Welcomed

Mrs. Bob Allford and Mrs. W. J. Brown Jr. were initiated as new Mrs. Witherspoon will be entermembers of the Rebekah Lodge at tained with a luncheon - by the its meeting in I. O. O. F. hall last executive board Tuesday at noon. evening. Joe Brown was reinstated

Tokens of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Carl Baer, past president of the Rebekah club, and Fred Paronto, lodge team captain.

Announcement was made day would be postponed. After the business hour, sandwiches and tea



## Santa Fe UMMER **FARES** AreVery Low

Santa he's round Mip summer fares will again be at heir off-time low. Delicious Fred Harvey meals, en route, at new low prices.

NEW FAST TRAINS now offer greater latitude in choice of service and new comforts SANTA PE SERVICE to California was never safer, surer swifter: never before so comfortable thanks to AIR-CONDITIONED coornes. Tourist Sleepers - Bullmans.

GRAND CANYON is the most famous of all National Parks, Santa Fe is the only railroad entering the Park.

There is a wide choice in California Summer Tours, via the SANTA FE. Be sure to include the SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION.

May we send booklets?

O. T. HENDRIX Agent Pampa, Texas Or write-T. B. Gallaher eral Passenger Agent Amarillo, Texas

## Starring in the Stork's Quadruple Visit in New Jersey



These are New Jersey's already famous Kasper quadruplets, pictured during one of their rare excursions out of the security of

MRS. WEEKS IS

COMPLIMENTED

WITH LUNCHEON

Farewell Party And

Shower Is Given

By Club

o make her home in Lubbock, was

iven a surprise luncheon by Mon-

ay Contract club members and

ther friends yesterday at the home

After the delicious lunch, bridge

from the guests, was presented

Bert Howell, H. C. Berry, Earle Scheig, J. L. Cashman, R. K. Ea-

son, and Neil Donovan. Other guests were Mmes. Troy Fields,

Archie Ralsky, Ralph Dunbar, and

Are Being Asked

annual A. A. U. W. tea for girl

Dallas, will be the guest speaker. Presentation of the A. A. U. W. scholarship to an outstanding sen-

ior girl will be an important part

**Invite Public to** 

SKELLYTOWN, May 15-Spec-

nusual program to be presented ning are profuse in praise of

ream supper. Mrs. J. W. Lee is

Representatives have been invit-

Variety Keynote

resident of the organization.

Club Party Has

Tuesday afternoon.

First Grade Has

Texas Program

A Texas Centennial program was

oupils of Mrs. J. L. Lester's room.

At the close, ribbons were awarded

to all pupils who won Interscholastic league contests for the school.

The assembly sang America, and

Texas Our Texas. First graders gave The Children's Prayer. Thel-

of the program.

Miss Kathleen Milam is chairman week, and plan to visit in the homes of arrangements.

Anna Witherspoon field representatis of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, will be the guest excellent.

Unusual Program Study Occupies

from nearby towns, and the Mrs. W. L. Lane the Bible study.

Mrs. W. L. Lane the Bible study.

Meeting with Mrs. H. P. Taylor.

Other players were Mrs. R. L. All- Gladys Robinson, Mabel

ston, a guest, and Mmes. Otto Pat-Frances Stark, Vera Lard, Grace Pool, Christine Cecil, Irene Irvine,

iven in assembly at Horace Mann ell, president of Pampa unit of the chool this morning by first grade American Legion Auxiliary, said to

ma Jo Mitchell gave a reading; a flower of remembrance, our organi-

group of boys sang cowboy songs. zations would be unable to continue

and the first grade presented In- their vast program of aid for the

dian lullables and a play, The Cen-tennial Garden. The Cen-strength in the nation's service"

**Girl Graduates** 

Club members present were Mmes. the term.

of Mrs. R. L. Freeney



kept because of their five-week premature birth. During their first days they gained weight on whisky and sugar diet, pre-

ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Rob Seeds historian.

by Lloyd Harmer, and the Glee club directed by Miss Loma Groom with

**Meeting Time of** 

**BPW Centennial** 

LaVena Wooley, Mildred Overall

Lillian Jordan, Mary Lou Downs.

SALES HELP CRIPPLED

Poppies which will be worn here

on Poppy day, Saturday, May 23, in honor of the World war dead, will

bring benefits to disabled veterans throughout the year, Mrs. Roy Sew-

day as the unit was completing prep-

arations for its Poppy day activities

"The work of the American Legion

and Auxiliary for the war disabled

draws much of its support from the

funds collected on Poppy day," ex-plained Mrs. Sewell. "Without the

contributions made for the little

plained Mrs. Sewell.

entertained with numbers.

the attendance award.



scribed by Dr. Frank F. Jani, of Passaic, N. J., who attended their arrival. Left to right they and their weights at birth are:



Frances, 3 pounds, Frank, 3 pounds, 4 1-2 ounces; Felix, 2 pounds, 13 ounces, and Ferdinand, 3 pounds, 9 ounces.

## SCHOOL NAMES ITS CHAMPIONS **ON PLAYGROUND**

P-TA CHISEN Second Grade Boy Is Marble Champ at Sam Houston

Mrs. John Weeks, who is leaving superior RATING IS ATTAINED BY THE at Sam Houston school have been chosen in a tournament, and are ready to challenge representatives of other schools here. Eugenia standing committees next year was Phelps was winner and

was played at three tables. A package of handkerchiefs, remembrancOfficers were installed in a cere-Don Warren, second grade pupil, defeated Howard Myers, sixth grade champion, in the finals of the money conducted by Mrs. R. B. Fisher at this, the last meeting of champion, in the finals of marble tournament. Elimination was by rooms, then by grades, then health director, was in charge. She for the entire school

Mrs. A. L. Burge is vice-president, Mrs. T. A. Cox recording secretary, Room champions in jacks were Yvonne Berry and Mary Lou Love, first grade; Melvina Ironmonger Miss Marjory Savage corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Nix treasurer, and B tty Davis, second grade; Edna Trainor and Shirley Tacker, Emory Noblitt, health roundup; Mrs. third grade; Mary Speed and Jean Graham, membership; Mrs. A. D. Chisum, Robinson, publicity; Mrs. L. C. Lock-Phelps Chisum, fourth grade; Eugenia Phelps and Mary Nelson, fifth grade; Geneva Welton and Harriet hart, publications; Mrs. S. C. Jen-sen, welfare; Mrs. A. C. Houchin, Price, sixth grade. finance; Mrs. A. L. Burge, program; Mrs. Jim Devore, hospitality. The marble champions by grades

A meeting of the new executive ommittee was called for Wedneswere Sammy Haynes and Harold ren and Bernie Brown, second grade; Bill White and Rudolph day of next week at 2:30 in the day of next week at 4.50 m was grade; Bill willte association's study and Kenneth Johnson, fourth the cream parlor for refreshments before bidding their teacher good- week to the 84 senior girls and club. Will have teachers of the school as guests at a luncheon in grade; Archie Brown and Edward Mygrade; Archie Brown and Edward Mrs. C. E. Cary's home Thursday.

Mrs. Noblitt and Mrs. Rabun, on

## Timely "Dont's" In Making Jelly Of Strawberries

Miss Jimma Searcy as accompanist, Something like 20,000,000 women move from fire, skim, pour quickly. A history of the year, including make jellies and jams every year. Paraftin hot jam at once. Makes announcement that requirements it is said. And now that straw-about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces for a superior association were met, berries are with us in abundance each). was read by Mrs. Seeds. Mrs. Burge, again, it's a good time to reflect retiring president, was presented upon the scientific side of jelly with an end table by Miss Jose- making. Jelly making is a science. fruit. phine Thomas, as a gift from the easy but exact. Then why, ask many women, do jellies fail some-Miss Clara Brown's room received times?

short-boil jellies that failed to pineapple; cut fine or grind, using tation. set, laboratory experts have this finest knife of food chopper; or use If short-boil recipes are follow- Combine fruits ed exactly, jams and jellies never

failur€ More than 100 persons, directed Circles of Central Baptist Mis- 1. Because they disregard in-

The Ladies Aid of the Communch will sponsor the pro-3. And because the fruit is prepared improperly

conduct an ice

Mrs. Emil Williams was hostess
to Lou Wilkins circle, which had The moral of this is obvious. If seven present. Mrs. W. L. Nicholyou would have grand strawberry son conducted the devotional and winter wonderful strawberry jams group from Pampa will present a
Henrietta Shuck circle devoted its
hour to business, after a devotion tor puddings, sauces, cakes tarts, follow these recipes exactly: Strawberry Jam al talk by Mrs. Taylor and a prayer by Mrs. Wood Overall.

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit. 6 1-2 cups (2 3-4 lbs.) sugar. 1 box powdered fruit pectin To prepare fruit, grind about 2 quarts fully ripe berries or crush completely one layer at a time so that completely one layer at a tim Plans Are Made completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a

Nothing matched anything else appointments for an amusing arty given for Merry Mixers club the home of Mrs. F. H. Meskisional Women's club members besional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members besides and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club members and pins will be sold by Business and Professional women's club will be sold by Business and Professional wom fore and during the Centennial cards, and decorations were each different from the other, and at the refreshment hour the hostess served hamburgers and soda pop.

Mrs. C. G. Kieth made high score for club members in the bridge games; Mrs. J. B. Appling made low score and held the traveling prize. For guests, Mrs. D. C. Houk made high and Mrs. F. M. Ferguson low high and Mrs. F. M. Ferguson low high and Mrs. F. M. Ferguson low has cards, and decorations were each different from the other, and at the celebration here early in June, according to plans made at an executive meeting yesterday at noon.

A special day will be set aside for stressing sale of the badges, as was done last year, they decided. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will receive half the profits of the sales.

Board members present were Tallies, fore and during the Centennial tion of cup with water, if neces-Board members present were Gee.

Champions in jacks and marbles SAM HOUSTON GROUP **HEARS PROGRAM** ON HEALTH

> A health program, introducing Geneva the summer roundup for pre-school Houston Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon. mothers of pre-school children were guests.

Miss Llewellyn Shelby, school and Dr. C. D. Hunter, Miss Grace Hilliard, and little Martha Kelley presented a skit showing the purposes of the health roundup.

Dr. Hunter gave a practical and interesting demonstration of a health examination for children. He called attention to posture, reflexes, weight, condition of the heart, lungs, ears, eyes, and teeth. E'e also stressed immunization for smallpox and diphtheria.

Entertainment on the program Mrs. A. A. Day, included a tap dance by little Betty Holt, study course. Shank accompanied by Miss Thelma Guinn, and a Centennial playthe summer roundup, by Miss
Liewellyn Shelby, school health di-

Colm. Mrs. Pat Lanham substituted for Mrs. F. M. Culberson, who will Mrs. Bradley, historian.

Questionnaires for suggestions to returned to officers.

Strawberry and Pineapple Jam 3 1-2 cups (1 3-4 lbs.) prepared

6 1-2 cups (2 3-4 lbs.) sugar. 1-2 bottle fruit pectin

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple

Measure sugar and prepared fruit Baptist Circles And they give these three reasons why some women meet with linto large kettle, link well, over bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before into large kettle, mix well, and and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in Miss Jordan, take part in tumning, aesthetic formations and Bible study and business Wednes- recipes. skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating day afternoon. Lily Hundley circle assed drills, enhanced by a varmet with Mrs. Paul Johnson, and met with Mrs. Paul Johnson iam at once. Makes about 9 glasses

(6 fluid ounces each) Rhubarb and Strawberry Jetly 4 cups (2 lbs. juice.) cups (3 1-2 lbs.) sugar.

bottle fruit pectin. To prepare juice, cut about 1 lb. rhubarb in 1-inch pieces and put through food chopper. Crush thoroughly or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe berries. Combine fruits, place in jelly cloth or bag and eeze out juice.

once add bottled fruit pectin, stir-

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who have represented B. M. Baker Ernst Cabe, E. N. Dennard, Ben home. in school contests this spring, and Guill, Winston Savage, and Frank down. tokens of appreciation were given leaders of the Parent-Teacher as-sociation when it held its last meeting of this term yesterday after-

Corsages were presented by Principal J. A. Meek to members of the executive board and room mothers, as gifts from the association. A rib-bon was given to Viola Bass, second place winner in city story telling

Boys on the playground ball team were introduced by O. L. Shew-maker and given ribbons, then in turn they surprised their coach by presenting him with a gift. Pupils who have passed first-aid tests were also introduced.

Graduates of the study course received their certificates and pins.

Annual reports were made by committee chairmen and room mothers. The latter all told of asannounced in Horace Mann Parent- Welton runner-up in the jacks children, was presented for Sam of helping in summer health roundup plans, and of acting as hostesses Twelve at association meetings. First grade mothers were hostesses yesterday, and served ice cream after the program.

Mrs. Jack Ross, publicity chair-man, displayed the publicity record book which received a grade of A at the district convention.

Mrs. Roy Holt, president, named committee chairmen to serve next year. They are Mrs. L. H. Anderson, program: Mrs. Henry Symmond publicity; Mrs. M. D. Dwight, membership; Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, summer roundup; Mrs. J. M. Miller, welfare; Mrs. Ralph Ruttman, hospitality; Mrs. Earl Roof, finance Mrs. A. A. Day, magazine; Mrs.

Officers were installed in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. L. L. Mc-mony conducted by Mrs. L. L. Mc-ents of children eligible for the health examinations.

A history of Baker association serve again as president. Other of-ficers are Mrs. Carl Boston, vice-Miss Evelyn Shanklin sang a solo president; Mrs. Luther Pierson, secretary; Mrs. Joe Shelton, treasurer; ing, both on Mothers' day subjects. A violin quartet of Roy Tinsley's pupils played, accompanied by Mrs. Wilkerson. The devotional was improve the association were received by members, filled out, and conducted by Mrs. Shewmaker, who read a Psalm. The attendance award went to Miss Bernice Larsh's room

Room Mothers Thanked

Pupils of Miss Thelma Thorp's first grade room at Woodrow Wilschool presented blooming son plants Wednesday morning to Mrs. Tom Duvall and Mrs. Raeburn Thompson, room mothers. Appro-To prepare fruit, crush complete-A good question and a timely one. After hundreds of tests with

## Purviances Are **Hosts at Series** Of Small Dinners

been hosts at a series of small din-ners the past week, for school offi-taurant in a district known as "No

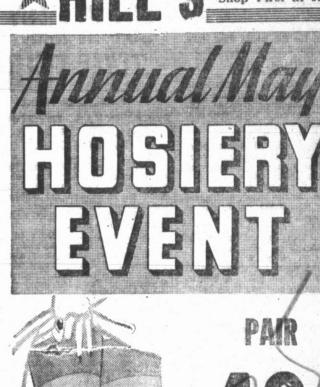
Wednesday evening their guests BAKER CHAIRMEN ARE
NAMED AT FINAL
MEETING

Wednesday evening their guests
were Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. E. L.
Norman, Misses Florence Pickett,
Angela Strnad, Añce Short, Kathleen Milam, and Helen Martin.

ning, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Shirley May Sone, and Chester Hunkapillar. CASH AND CARRY

CHICAGO-The Mira Lago cor

poration sued the suburban village of Kenilworth for \$100,000 on a complaint the gist of which was taurant in a district known as cials and teachers of their daughter, Man's Land," just outside the village limits. The restaurant caught fire. The village firemen arrived with a hose line from the village hydrants. They demanded to know who would pay for the water Awards were presented to pupils tained Mr. and Mrs. Hol Wagner, they rolled up their hose and went the hose and went the





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OREGON IS VOTING FOR CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEES

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15 (AP) Unopposed presidential slates left congressional nominees and the Townsend movement as the major sues in Oregon's primary election

A total of 478,182 persons including 271,145 republicans and 198-322 emocrats—were eligible to vote. Senator William E. Borah, Idaho, and William Bennett, New York, were alone on the republican ballot President and Vice President and Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Garner occupied similar unopposed positions on the democratic ticket.

Voters were privileged to write in other names. Ballots also were being cast for 10 national convention deelgates from each major party. Those chosen will be bound to use their "best efforts" to obtain nomination of presidential and vice-presidential candidates given the ma-jority vote but will have the priviege of switching to other candidates at the convention if such efforts ap pear fruitless.

Greatest interest was evinced in two campaigns in which incumbents were unable to participate directly. Senator Charles L. McNary, reublican floor leader who has been beginning a series of four sermons in Washington while friends managed his drive for renomination, is opposed by Sam Brown, farmer and former state senator, and Theodore G. Nelson, Salem, former North Dakota politician. Brown and Nelson claim Townsend support.
Ralph Williams, republican na-

tional committeeman for more than 25 years and candidate for another term, has been in Cleveland as chairman of arrangements for the national convention. Ben Dorris, Eugene Legionnaire, and Charles Paine, Eugene Townsendite, are his

Willis Mahoney, Klamath Falls mayor, and John J. Jeffrey, Portland attorney, both claiming Townsend votes, seek the democratic nomination for United States Sena-

NARROW ESCAPE

SHERMAN, Tex.—Peace officers here, on receiving a report that a Christian welcome. carload of escaped Oklahoma convicts had crossed into Texas heavily armed, took down their highpowered rifles and went out to meet them. Toward Red River they drove, and in a few minutes a car moved into sight bristling with armed men. The car was stopped, its determined occupants questioned. They were Oklahoma officers looking for the same des-



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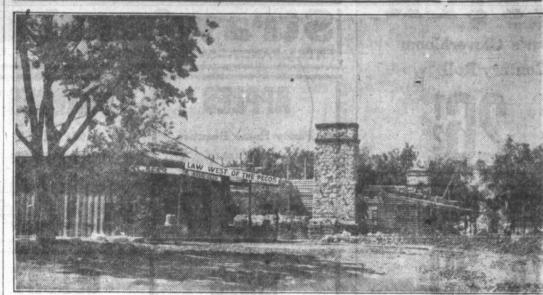
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Children's instructions, 4 p .m.

CHRIST E. Francis at N. Warren.

Wednesday-Song drill, 8.

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HOUSTON, May 15 (AP)-The per-

sonal seal of General Sam Houston

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1,925 students who will be gradu-

sity of Houston.

The seal is owned by Mrs. James

Brown, Colonel Joseph Ellis, Indian

commissioner under Houston. The pencil is topped with an amethyst

by the words "Ever Thine." General Houston used the seal for

many years on his personal letters.

Mrs. Brown herself will stamp the

to harmonize with the engraving on

She plans to take the seal to Dallas when the Centennial exposi-

tion opens there next month.

To 1925 Diplomas

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Morning worship, 11.

Evening worship, 8.

class, 2:30.

Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-day masses, 7:45 a. m.

Will C. House, pastor. You are welcome at all these Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Come and enjoy these Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Ser- meetings. Come mon subject, Parable of the Soils, services with us. HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC on the parables of Jesus. Joseph Wonderly, pastor.

Evening service, 8 o'clock. Subject, Four Reasons Why I Cannot Without Christ, by the Rev. Lance Webb Epworth Leagues meet at their

regular hours. Our services are always open; we welcome you.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 West Francis. A. G. McClung, pastor

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching service, 11. school, 9:45; serman, 11, on the sub-ubject, "They Limited the Holy ject, The Friendship of David and One of Israel.

The pastor requests each member of the board to be present at the ening service. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednes-

day at 8.
Come to the little church with the

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH A revival at Calvary Baptist church will close with the Sunday evening

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 Training service at 7:30 p. m

You are most cordially invited. McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E.

Lance Webb, minister. Dr. T. S. Barcus of Clarendon

presiding elder, will preach at Har-rah chapel at 11 a.m. and at Mc-Cullough church at 8 p. m. Sunday. Sunday school will be conducted at the regular hour at both churches. An all-church picnic will be given Wednesday evening. Members of both churches will meet at the respective building and leave at 6 p. m. A cordial welcome is extended by these friendly churches.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH John O. Scott, pastor school, 9:45 a. m. d. L. Traini at 6:45.

d will fill the pulpit, as the is attending a church conclasses, 7 p. m.

ening worship, 8 p. m. The on will be by the Rev. Herman interested in studying the Bible. pastor of the White Deer Bap-You are invited to all services ere, and assured of a hearty wel-

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE 500 South Cuyler. H. E. Comstock, pastor

Sunday services—Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., C. A. S. at 6:45 p. m. Week-day services-Meetings on Week-day services—Meetings at 1,925 students who the five senior ated this spring from the five senior ated this spring from the five senior high schools here and the Univer-Wednesday at 1:30. A welcome awaits you at all serv-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 637 N. Nelson. S. E. Thornton, paster.

A revival will continue each evening the remainder of this week. Subject for tonight, The Greatest seal on which is carved the letter Sin in the World; Saturday night, H in old English script, encircled "What Is Man?"; Sunday morning, The Family of Christ. Sunday evening we will hold our love feast, consisting of foot wash-

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## **Sleuths Search** For Picture of

Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10 They already have given official sanction to an old story that the pictorial figure in striped pants,

We welcome all who will worship ing the war of 1812. The researchers believe a picture of Wilson is in the possession of a barrier to his course. FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF descendant living in Kansas City. They hope to get it and publish it E. C. McKenzie, minister. Weekly calendar: Sunday—Bible

Writing in the "Book of the Navy" Jonathan; Lord's supper, 11:45; young people's classes, 7 p. m.; ser-Evening service at 8. The pastor young people's classes, 7 p. m.; serin 1842, one John Frost told how will bring an evangelistic message. mon, 8, on the subject, A Heathen the name Uncle Sam came to be applied to the United States.

Tuesday-Ladies' week-day Bible ers at a meat establishment in Tro and among his intimates he was Friday—Radio Bible class, 6:45. We cordially invite you to attend known as "Uncle Sam." Some of the meat was purchased for the government and on the barrels the initials U&S. (United States) were stamped. Asked what

ship program with Mr. Blonkvist in Christian Endeavor, 8-same hour Sam." Others began using the down, packed and shipped to Austin. s night service. Pastor will speak phrase

# Original U.S.

high hat and long tailed-coat sprang from Samuel Wilson, of Troy, N. Y.—a meat inspector dur- achieve best results."

Wilson was a supervisor of work

they meant, a facetious worker said "Uncle Sam." Workmen from the meat establishment were soon enlisted in the ed Pliska, who has been in business war and when they found "U. S." here more than 30 years, to let on their equipment, they continued him have the doors as exhibits in to refer to the letters as "Uncle the museum and they were taken

ices last Sunday; help make this a good one also. Five additions to the should this silly joke, originating in come a national cognomen."

Bordenis

## **BORAH BOLT IS** THREATENED BY **IDAHO SENATOR**

Will Fight Monopoly Even If Split Results

NEWARK, N. J., May 15/ (A)-Senator William E. Borah warned today that unless the republicans select a presidential candidate who will "take hold of the question of nonopoly" he will pursue the issue outside the party.

'No party shibboleths are going to stand between me and the fight or 50 million people who have barely enough to live," declared the veteran Idaho senator in a camaign address last night.

He said his own presidential spirations meant little beside the real issues."

Among these he listed rejuvenaion of the republican party, "the end of monopoly and price-fixing by the few," aloofness from foreign tanglements, and the need for an independent judiciary.

Denouncing leadership which he declared was "driving the republican party to destruction," Borah

"If the republican party will turn its face toward the dawn, if it will liberalize—name a candidate looking toward the future—and if I am left out, there won't be a single sting in my soul.
"However, if the party refuses to

WPA research sleuths were hot on the trail today of a picture of the one and original Uncle Sam After his speech, he explained to

questioners: "I only know I'll stick to the issues. I'll follow them where I can serve those issues the best and He was asked whether entering

"I will be anywhere where the ssues take me," he replied, "I can't Weekly calendar: Sunday—Bible in the American Guide, now being say it will be in the democratic school, 9:45; serman, 11, on the subranks wouldn't stop me. Nothing will stop me."

Borah has said in his address that ne had "given no thought to a third party movement at this time.

DOORS TO MUSEUM MIDLAND, May 15. (P)—When the played as a boy around the blacksmith shop of J. V. Pliska here, J. Evetts Haley often watched his "smithie" friend burn into the doors of his shop the cattle brands of his ranchman customers. As a result, Haley, now director of the University of Texas museum, recently ask-Frost wrote that he remarked at the midst of beef, pork, pickle, mud,

QUESTION WIPED OUT, DECLARES

PARIS, May 15. (A)-Leon Blum destined to become the French premier, renounced today any idea tricity. that the new leftist government will wage "a war or propaganda or re-

As for France's war debt to the United States, he told the American club: "In France we believe the question of debts is wiped out."
He called the debt issue "a tragic nisunderstanding between the two

Avowing France's desire to "live at peace with all," Blum added it was only natural that France would "lean toward special friendships with nations which, like her, are passionately attached to pub civil, and personal liberty" and "the ame ideal of social justice."

Observers interpreted Blum's remarks as an attempt to refute any idea that France would be driven into a war with Germany or Italy because of hatred for fascism Coincident with his speech, it was

reported that Edouard Herriot, radical-socialist leader, was being considered as Blum's choice for the foreign ministry.

Herriot, known as a friend of the United States, once lost the premiership when he fought French refusal to pay the war debt.

The leftist leader, during the course of today's address, also ex-pressed his "great joy" over the new Franco-American trade pact.

#### Little-Boys Kill 2-Month Old Baby

MERRILL, Wis., May 15. (A)-Two boys, aged 3 and 4, fatally in-jured two-month old David Holl the coroner said today, when they dropped him to the floor and then struck him with the butt of a toy pistol when he would not stop cry-

nomicide and no inquest will be conducted, Coroner Arthur E. Tayor said, explaining the boys did not realize the consequences. When Mrs. Elmer Holl, mother of David and three other sons went to shop at a nearby market yester-

day, the boys found David lying on a bed, the coroner said. Taylor said the older boy related that he picked up the baby, passed him to his companion and when the infant fell and started to cry "we ounded him."

The News' Want-Ads bring results

## **Congress Sends** Rural Electric Act to President

WASHINGTON, May 15. (A)-Congress today completed action on the Norris \$410,000,000 rural electrification bill and sent it to President

Senate acceptance of a conference agreement on the bill was the final capitol hill step.

The measure would authorize a 10-year program of loans to farm groups and private companies to a'in providing rural areas with elec-

It stipulated that preference is to be given by the rural electrification ninistration to non-profit organizations as against private concerns.
The proposal authorized the reconstruction corporation to make a loan of \$50,000,000 for the first year. There would be annual \$40,-000,000 appropriation thereafter.

BALDWINSVILLE, N. Y. (A)-The chamber of commerce asked citizens of Baldwinsville and nearby rural residents what could be done to improve trade. Among the suggestions received in

reply were: "Put more good-looking, unmar-

ried clerks in the stores; open a roller skating rink; provide a place for women to smoke; and trans-form the village into a likeness of Venice, with canals and gondolas instead of streets and automobiles."

A daughter was born to Mr. an Mrs. Dee Ford of 132 S. Summe early this morning at Pampa-Jar ratt hospital. She was name



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**Uhocolate** Nougat Chocolate-flavored Ice Cream made with fluffy marshmallows and fresh, crispy pecan meats. You'll love it! C. Brown of La Porte. It is in the form of an engraved gold pencil, once owned by General Houston and given to a great uncle of Mrs. APPROVED! Borden's is the only ice cream eal on the diplomas, using blue wax in the Southwest which has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Approved Your Choice of Flavors Factory Good Housekeeping Filled COOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZIN Quarts Bordens **HEAP-O-CREAM STORE** 

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99 YEARS OLD SAN BENITO, May 15. (A)-Mrs. Carrie Matatall "is going on a hundred" and a neighbor is 95 years

Mrs. Matatall celebrated her 99th irthday recently expressed confice she would pass the century nack. She lives at the home of a son, W. H. B. Matatall, and was born in 1837 in Nova Scotia. The neighbor is Mrs. Mary George of Rio Hondo who lives with her son, J. R. George.

JEKYL-HYDE TURTLE NEWARK, N. J.—"Nip" and Tuck" arrived at the Newark airport in the handbad of Miss Grace Wiley of the Minneapolis public library.
"Nip" was the right, and "Tuck" the left head of a two-headed

snapping turtle.

Miss Wiley, former Chicago Zo-

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**BROOMS** 

A Fancy 4-Tie

## **EVAPORATED MILK**

OLEO

A BUTTER SUBSTITUTE

2 LBS. 36°

ORANGE JUICE One

**BAG 19c** 

DOZ. 90c

CAN 10c

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A Beautiful Sky Blue Shaker And 2 Oz. Black Pepper

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VEGETABLES REGULAR SIZE PEAS—Early June, not 2 CANS 24c Soaked—No. 2 Size

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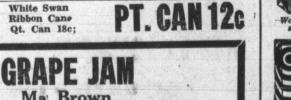
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Great West

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6 Giant



2 CANS

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5 BAG 160 West Standard Food Brand 3 FOR 19c



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**FULL OF JUICE** 

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Fresh and Tender

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Neck Bones, Lb.	8½c
Fresh Pork Liver, Lb.	15c
Lean Pork Ribs, Lb	153/4c
Fresh Shoulder, shank half, Lb.	153/4c
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Pork Chops, End Cuts, Lb.	20½c
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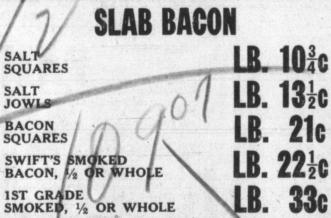
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LONGHORN LB

Cut From Fancy **STEAKS** Stamped Beeves 17½c CENTER CUT CHUCK, CHOICE ARM CENTER CUT LOIN OR SHORT CUTS PORTER HOUSE OR CLUBS, ROUND OR SIRLOIN

ROAST Cut From Fancy Heavy Steers 1ST CUT LB. 14½c CHUCK CHOICE ROLL, NO BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK CHOICE ARM  $19\frac{1}{2}$ C CENTER CUT BONELESS





Stand Better Meats LB. 13½c LB. 12½c LB. 13½c Or Fresh Tongues LB. 20½c 2 FOR 250 TTER Bulk, Lots of Oil LB. 25½c

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LB. 14½c

BAKED HAM

All Choice Pork

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Supreme Quarter Molds in Cartons, Lb. 271/2c

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Regular Size Can

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No. 1 Size Can PACK Whole Sours or Dills in Glass **PICKLES** 

QUART 17c MATCHES CARTON 23c Carton Real Value

**GALLON FRUITS** 

**PRUNES** GAL. 29c Fresh Italian **PEARS** 41c

**Fancy Bartlett** 

**APPLES** 41c Solid Pack Blackberries

48c Northwest Pack **CHERRIES** GAL. 48c Red Sour Pitted

**PEACHES** GAL. 46c Selected Halves

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BRIMFUL BRAND PURE JONATHAN APPLE JELLY

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2 Pkgs. Post Toasties 1 Pkg. Huskies

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In 50-Lb. Blocks

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## The Pampa Daily

**NEWS** 

#### Card of Thanks CARD OF THANKS

wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kind rembrances and floral offerngs luring the illness and death of our band and brother. Mrs. Jewell Ford.

Peggy Mae Ford Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Wible and Vela Mae. W. H. Ford.

#### For Sale

FOR SALE—New electrical fixtures half-price. Also, piano, cheap. 622 N. Sumner. Phone 963. 2c-36 FOR SALE-Well located four, five, six and seven room modern homes. All priced to sell. Good erms. John I. Bradley. 207 Combs-Worley Building. Phones 672 and

FOR SALE Red sorrel pony, with white feet, blaze face. Gentle. Weight, 600 pounds. A. A. Neal, one mile east of Danciger Refinery. FOR SALE-Ground maize heads, 100 lbs \$1. Zeb's Feed Store.

3c-37

FOR SALE—One 6-ft. General Electric refrigerator \$85; store fix-tures, show case with large triple mirror \$40; one 8-ft. show case \$20; one desk \$37.50; office chairs \$3.50 to \$5; one wall case \$20; 2 extra nice Kohler chairs \$12.50. Pampa Transfer and Storage Co., across

from Cabet office. 3c-35
FOR SALE—Four room modern
house on pavement; 2-room modern house on one lot \$2500. \$625 down. 4-room modern \$1750. \$300 down, W. T. Hollis, 122 North Ballard. Phone 1478.

FOR SALE Sweet milk, 30c per gallow at the house, 615 N. Dwight St., Talley addition. 6p-37 JOHN L. MIKESELL

Duncan Bldg. TOMES-6-R. duplex close in on g \$3,000. 5-R. on E. Francis 4-R. N. Starkweather \$1850. 4-A near W. Wilson School \$1,285. 5-R. hear Borger highway \$1,275, also Duplex \$1,100. 4-R. not mod-

BUSINESS-29-R. down town hotel in Pampa. Real money maker. New low price \$1,700. Best little down town Cafe in Pampa \$850. Another for \$300. Tailor shop, well equipped, in center of Pampa \$1,200. A rooming house \$100. LOTS-2 dandy lots east on 33

highway \$130. 2 closer in on same highway \$250. One on N. Carr \$150, another near Airport \$125. INSURANCE-of all kinds

FOR SALE \$375 radio \$35; 50-lb. box, library table, and telephone cabinet, cheap. 407 North

FOR SALE-Tomato, cabbage and pepper plants. Zeb's Feed Store.

15c-40 FACTORY RETREADED tires at Phone 1004. F. E. Hoffman's P-K One Stop Station, 403 W. Foster. Phone 100.

.26c-49 FOR SALE-Fryers for sale at Dodd's Hatchery. One mile south-2p-40

For Sale, 106 acres, Section 55, Blk. 5T, Hutchinson county. Also 40 lots of Eller addition, West Foster St. For lease for oil and gas, 160 acres northeast quarter, section 26, Bik. LOST—Ladies' white gold Bulova

k. Carson county. Watch. 2 sm. Neilie D. Eiler, 803 West Foster St. emeraid sets telephone 1369-W. Post office box Phone 897-W. telephone 1369-W. Post office box 394, Pampa, Texas. 26c-38 FOR THAT FLAT tire call P-K ONE STOP Station. Phone 100. Guaranteed flour. Zeb's Feed Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-47 the District Court of Gray County, WANTED YOU to phone 100 for battery service. P-K ONE STOP. Station. Phone 100. The District Court of Gray County, WANTED YOU to phone 100 for battery service. P-K ONE STOP. 403 W. Foster. 26c-47 first Monday in June, A. D. 1936,

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

#### For Sale

FOR SALE-Field and garden seed Zeb's Feed Store. 26c-49 FOR SALE-Zeb's best 18 per cent dairy feed, growing mash, her scratch and 15 per cent dairy feed, at reasonable cost. FOR SALE-Authorized Real Silk representative. Phone 846-W for appointment. Personal calls. Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald. 125 Sunset Drive. 26p-44

#### For Rent

FOR RENT-Two bedrooms, next to bath. New beds. 605 E. Foster FOR RENT-Three room house. Inquire 324 North Banks.

FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms, individual bath. only. All bills paid, Mary J. Purvis. 121 North Gillispie FOR RENT-Four room furnished apartment, 625 N. Russell.

FOR CRENT-Front bedroom Adjoining bath. Close in. 315 N. RENT-Nicely garage apartment. Close in. \$4

per week. Phone 179-J. 2c-36 FOR RENT-Small furnished modern apartment. Adults. 117 South

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. Gentlemen only. 321 W. Francis. Phone 113-W FOR RENT-Furnished 2 and 3

room cabins, \$3.50 and up. Bills paid Maytag washer by hour, 25c at Newtown Cabins, 1300 S. Barnes. 26p-60 FOR RENT-One large one-room apartment, furnished. Bills paid

1000 E. Browning. FOR RENT-Two room apartment. Close in. No children. 501 East Foster. FOR RENT-Bedroom with bath. 3p-35 319 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT—Three room apart-ment. Adults only. Houk apartments. 418 N. West St. 3c-35 FOR RENT-One vacancy Kelley apartments. 401 N. Yager, Phone

1036-J. FOR RENT OR LEASE 20-room hotel. See Jess Reeves at Culberson-Smalling. FOR RENT-Small furnished house. Couple only. Phone 1269-W.

FOR RENT-Maytag washers 25c per hour. Plenty of hot water. Come to Ice Plant on South Cuyler, one block west and 1/2 south. Mc Calip Camp. 28p-58 TOWER MEN TAKE NOTICE! Nice

modern, Reduced rates, Phone 1015 FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments. American Hotel, across street from Your Laundry.

CLEAN ROOMS, \$3 per week, 500 North Frost. Virginia Hotel.

#### Beauty Parlors

#### SPECIALS Reduced prices on all our best

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\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00

We use soft water. Zula Brown Beauty Shop Adams Hotel-Phone 345

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ELECTRICAL repairing, rewind ing motors and armatures. Hukill's automotive Electrical, 518 W. Foster

Individually made for fittings. Call Mrs. Remmert. Corsetieres wanted

TURKISH BATHS, Magnetic relaxation massage for rheumatism, acne, kidneys. Guaranteed weight reduction, Miss King. 1601 Buchanan, Amarillo, Texas. Phone 2-0063.

FOR LEASE, 83 acres of oil and PHYSIC READINGS. Let me help gas, Section 12, Blk M21, Hutchyou with your troubles. Have helped many. Mrs. Guthrie, phsychoanalyst. 417 N. Hill.

#### Lost

watch. 2 small diamonds and 2 sets on side. Reward

#### Automotive

**USED CAR VALUES!** 1935 Chevrolet Coupe .....\$435 1935 Ford Coupe ......\$400 1934 Ford Coupe ..... 1934 Chevrolet Coach 1933 Plymouth Coach 1934 Ford Sedan .... 1933 Chevrolet Coach 1933 Chevrolet Sedan \$295 Chevrolet Sedan ....\$140 1930 Chevrolet Sedan

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#### USED CARS 1934 Ford V-8 Coupe .....\$355 1933 Ford V-8 Coupe ....\$300 1932 Ford V-8 Coupe .....\$250 1933 Plymouth Coach .....\$300 1932 Plymouth Coach .....\$200 1933 Chev. Coach ......\$285 1932 Pontiac Coach ......\$250 1932 Pontiac Coupe ......\$225

1930 Buick Coupe .......\$125 TOM ROSE (Ford) USED CAR DEPT.

1931 Chev. Coach ......\$195

1930 Chev. Coach ......\$150

1931 Chev. Coupe ......\$135

1933 Oldsmobile Coach ....\$350

1931 Studebaker Sedan ...\$150

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\$5 to \$50 loans made in a few minute

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Popular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday and Tuesday.

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of chicks on hand at all hand at all times, including starter chicks. Place your order early to insure getting the breed you want. Hear our program over KPDN at 11

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"Keen Competition"

#### Personal

Work Wanted

#### Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD-First class, On pavement. 121 North Warhome. Nice cool bedroom ing bath. Mrs. Guthrie. 417 N. Hill 12c-42

Help Wanted WANTED-20 girls to act as hos-

tesses. Apply Club Tokio. WANTED—Girl to do housework.

Apply 620 N. Somerville.

Gray County, 100 count

#### Wanted to Buy

WANT LISTINGS on 4 or 5 room modern houses. Close in. Have buyer. Can pay \$1,000 cash payment. Want 3-room modern, in Talley addition. Phone 1478. 3c-35

#### Legal Notice

You are hereby commanded to summon Jewel Whitten by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1936, the same in Pampa, Texas, on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1936, the same being the first day of June, A. D. 1936, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the first day of April, A. D. 1936, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court as No. 4325, wherein Clifton M. Whitten is plaintiff, and Jewel Whitten is plaintiff, and Jewel Whitten is defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff and dedefendant were duly and legally married on or about December 16, 1923, and were separated without fault on the part of the plaintiff on

ault on the part of the plaintiff on Plaintiff further alleges that the June 12, 1932; that plaintiff has defendants above named, other than ed here today.

date of separation, which conduct against all defendants; that the on the part of the defendant the property be ordered sold to satisfy plaintiff alleges constitutes abannent for more than three years, intention of living separately apart from the plaintiff; where-plaintiff prays that the dean be cited by publication to yer this petition and that upon tiff further prays for general relief, legal and equitable. final hearing hereof that plaintiff be granted a divorce from the deregular term, this writ with your

Herein fail not, and have you be-fore said court, at its aforesaid next have executed the same. regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the D. 1936. seal of said court, at office in Pam-pa, Texas, this the 30th day of

April, A. D. 1936. (Seal) FRANK HILL, Clerk, Distirct Court, Gray County. By LOIS HINTON, Deputy. (May 1-8-15-22.)

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable Gray County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to ummon M. Lizzie Brown, the unknown heirs of M. Lizzie Brown, deceased; H. L. Riley, the unknown heirs of H. L. Riley, deceased; U. G. Lovejoy, the unknown heirs of U. G. Lovejoy, deceased, and The Triplex Improvement Company, a corpora-tion, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New the same being the first day of June Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw A. D. 1936, then and there to anoyster invigators and other stim- swer an amended petition filed in ulants. One dose peps up organs, said court on the first day of May glands, blood .Reg. price \$1.00. In-troductory price 89c. Call, write City the docket of said court as No. 4335. heirs of U. G. Lovejoy, deceased; R. H. Venable, The Triplex Im-WANTED— Housekeeping job in M. Lizzie Brown, the unknown heirs home. Widow. Write Blanche
Diver, General Delivery, Panhandle,
Texas.

3p-36
WORK WANTED—Middle aged lacy

M. Lizzie Brown, the unknown heirs
of M. Lizzie Brown, the unknown heirs
of H. L. Riley, the unknown heirs of H. L. Riley, deceased;
Mineral Investing Corporation, a wants work. Can go home nights. corporation, G. T. Blankenship, and 941 Schneider. Phone 416-J. K. E. Windom are defendants, and said petition alleging that on the 28th day of April, 1920, defendant Frank H. Stockton executed seven promissory notes aggregating the other home run.

Stancil of Texa

amount of \$1,000.00 each, and the was behind the bat for the oilmen ROOM AND BOARD in private last four of said notes being in the sum and Benton for the winners. of \$500.00 each, each due May 1, 1930, bearing interest at the rate of Frank H. Stockton executed a deed of trust to Andrew Kingkade on all of Section 25, Block R, of the Public Free School and Asylum Lands of Gray County, Texas, and containing 2c-35 event of default of payment of either principal or interest on said notes, then at the option of the older of said notes the said Andrew Kingkade. Trustee, is directed to sell the land to the highest bidder for cash at the time, place, and manner prescribed by law to satisfy said notes; that said \$500,00 notes were duly paid, and said three \$1,000.00 notes have not been paid; that the THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Stockton executed and acknowledged Gray County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to of said \$3,00000 indebtedness, and

Stroner, Dailas, 27 Innings pitched: Johnson, Fort Worth, 70.

Jack Johnson's

GALVESTON, May 15 (A)-The an who started Jack Johnson on his way to boxing fame died Wed-nesday in Santa Barbara, Calif., and was buried there, it was learn-

been an actual and bona fide resident and inhabitant of the State of Texas for more than twelve months and of Gray County for more than in and to the property the exact the exact that the property the exact that the property the exact that the property the exact that the exact that the property the exact that the exac six months immediately next preceding the filing of this petition; that plaintiff, that such interest, if any

officer executing the order of sale place the purchaser of said property but spent most of his later life here n possession thereof within thirty days from the date of sale. Plain-

## Berg Plays Shot

ore said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Playing with supreme confidence. Patty Berg, 18-year-old Minneapolis girl, finished the first qualifying round in the British women's cham Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Pampa, pionship here today shots lower than Mrs. Maureen Or Texas, this the 1st day of May, A. cutt Crews, Coral Gables, Fla., and Charlotte Glutting, South Orange, N. J., the other early American fin-Clerk, District Court, Gray County.

Read the classified ads today.



Herein fail not, and have you be

By LOIS HINTON, Deputy. (May 1-8-15-22.)

PREMIER QUITS

WARSAW, May 15. (A)-Premier

Moscicki immediately assigned Gen.

Felicyan Slawogskladowski to form

FRANK HILL,

Fire Proof Storage

Store your car in a modern garage. We have prompt delivery service anywhere in the city. Complete Automobile Hotel Service and we are open all night to serve you.

## By E. C. SEEGAR



## Sports

Service 8 to 7 By EDDIE BRIETZ Playground ball fans down at Cities Service witnessed an interesting and unusual game on Tuesday afternoon when the highly tout-ed Texas company team lost an 8 to game to the Cities Service boys.
T. B. Rogers, Cities Service third dock. baseman, was the big noise of the game. In the fourth inning he banged cut a home run with two on base to tie up the score at 4 to 4.

Going into the last inning the score again tied, this time at 7 to 7. Rogers stepped to the plate and and kept the presentation a secr ended the game by banging out an-Stancil of Texas company seen daily at the 20th Century WarSp-35 three of said notes being in the great ball in the pinches. Covington Jacobs' office yesterday and order-

## 1930, bearing interest at the rate of 61/4% per annum, payable annually; that as security for said notes said

**Texas Company** 

Loses to Cities

Bettencourt, S. A.... 400 Stroner, Dallas..... .381

Harvel, Dallas..... .364 Howell, Tulsa.....110 40 .364 Runs: Tauby, Dallas, 32; Martin, Houston, 30. Hits: Tauby, Dallas, 50; Stroner,

Dallas, 48.

Two base hits: Cullenbine, Beaumont, 14. Tauby, Dallas, 13.

Three base hits: Martin, Houston, Padgett, Houston, 6; Garms, San Antonio, and Cullenbine, Beaumont. Home runs: Stroner, Dallas,

Cullenbine, Beaumont: Howell, Tul-Stolen bases: Martin, Houston; Archie, Beaumont, 7; Cullenbine, Beaumont, and Harvel, Dallas, 6. Runs batted in: Howell, Tulsa, 29;

A. Miller, San Antonio, 5.
Strikeouts: W. Miller, San Antowon: Baker, Dallas, and

Herman Bernau, who trained the

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## Back of Britisher

SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 15 (AP)

Patty was one shot back of the defending champion, Wanda Mor-gan, and Bridget Newall, another Britisher. The field of 134 will play another Marjan Zyndram Koscialjowski and his cabinet resigned today. President and the 64 low players will enter match play Monday.

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## Roundup

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, May 15. (A)—Jacob's Beach personals: Little Joe Gould laughed right out loud when the Garden proposed John Henry Lewis as an opponent for Jimmy Brad-Braddock presents Mike Jacobs with a photograph inscribed "to the world's greatest fight pro-. and did that one hurt? The Garden finally gave Braddock the gold championship belt he

won for beating Baer exactly 11 months after the fisticuffing. . . Gould and Braddock do not visit

Prof. Casey Stengel recommends his own personal prescription to take the gas out of the gas house gang. . Briefly, it is give them double-barreled dose of fists. Briefly, it is give them a which the prof. did. . . Sixto Esc bar is back in town and will sign soon to defend his bantamweight title against Lou Salica. . . George Sisler, the old first sacker, does a good job of broadcasting the hom-. . . San Francisco thinks it has another Joe Di Maggio in Joe Marty, For County Commissioner, Prect. \$

now leading Coast league hitters.

How's this for red hot golf? . . It In a foursome at Lynchburg, va., the other day, E. H. Lane, Jr., of the Virginia Poly golf team, used only seven strokes against a 13 par EARL JOHNSON from the tenth throught the 18th . He had an eagle on the par five 480-yard 11th. . . A birdie on B. S. VIA the par three 180-yard 12th and a double eagle on the par five 447yard 13th. . . On this hole he blast-ed a 227-yard drive, then canned For County Treasurer: his spoon shot. . . Lane and Graham Napier scored a best ball of 28 D. R. HENRY

over the par 36 course.

Dusty Rhodes, Athletics: Pitched Carl Hubbell, Giants: Pitched 5 it shutout against Cubs.
Joe DiMaggio, Yankees: Got thre

Cards: Hit homers against Dodgers. Guy Bush, Pirates: Went into games against Bees as relief pitcher single.

PASSENGERS AWAIT RESCUE KETCHIKAN, Alaska, May 15. (AP)-Wreck-weary passengers aboard anchored safely in Hunter bay, wait ed today the arrival of the steamer Victoria, nosing through a fog along the coast of Prince of Wales island. Standing by was the Coast Guard cutter Apert which dashed from Ketchikan to the North Sea and picked up the ship's 143 pass and 30 members of the crew whom

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#### life boats vesterday after the ship grounded on Marsh Point.

#### Political Announcements

The Pampa Dally NEWS is authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. July 25.

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For Representative 122nd Districts EUGENE WORLEY

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-election)
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(Re-election) A. G. (Pete) POST. For County Commissioner Prect. 30 THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-election.)

For County Attorney JOE GORDON. B. L. PARKER

(Re-Election) MRS. G. C. WALSTAD For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

(Re-election) For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH CLIFFORD BRALY

ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-election) JOHN R. WHITE For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES

For Commissioner Precinct 1:

J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WM. T. JESSE For State Senator: 31st Senatorial District

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## COX AND M'LARY BELT HOME RUNS AS PAMPANS BEAT MEXICANS 9 TO 2

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BOTH AZTECAS SCORES MADE BY FOES'

With the Cox-McLary home run combination in action again, the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners last night took another game from the Aztecas of Mexico City . Repeating their performance of Wednesday night, Cox and McLary lifted home run balls over the the left field fence to ac-count for four runs, two men being on base when Cox buggy-whipped his ball.

J. Perez got away to a bad start in the opening inning, when seven letics pitcher, has joined the honruns crossed the plate. The little ored Mexican walked three and allowed back. five hits including the home run by Cox and a pair of triples by Mc-Nabb, who went to the plate twice in the inning. He was caught out trying to steal home to end the wild inning From then on Perez' under control.

Lee Daney pitched another great only nine scattered hits. Ibarra, burly catcher, was the big trouble of the evening. He smacked out two singles and a double and scored both of the Aztecas' runs, on outfield collected two for four.

of five trips to the plate. Cox, be- 4-0.

arm, received when he was struck Giants won 5-0. by a batted ball in a game in Dun- Rookie Joe Dimaggio of the can, Okla., Tuesday night, kept him Yankees, belted out three double from working.

run in the third when McLary hit Dimaggio now is batting .378. for the circuit. The other count was registered in the seventh on singles in Brooklyn where the Cardinals

out and scored on Gonzales' fly to Stuart Martin and Joe Medwick center. Another was added in the whaled out St. Louis homers as eighth. Ibarra again opened with a Casey Stengel sent four pitchers to base hit, went to third on Perez' the mound in a futile attempt to single and scored when Gonzales hit halt the deluge of hits. Bill Walker, a fly to right field. Soto followed on the mound for the Cards, al-Gonzales with infield singles each lowed nine hits as he hung up his time but died on base.

ners and all ended innings.

Manager Sam Hale will have Ledford, Stewart and maybe Dilbeck ready for mound duty. Dilbeck has been in bed with a severe cold for stands, the Pirates downed the more than a week but is now able to be out. He was expected to report runs in the eighth inning. for practice this afternoon.

Road Runners ABRHOAE

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Bailey If	4	1	2	0	0	0
Poindexter c	5	1	1	6	0	0
McLary ss	5	2	2	-1	5	-0
Cox 1b	4	1	2	12	0	1
Daney p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals			18		16	
Aztecas— Gonzalés ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Soto 1b				3	2	0
Parra lf						
Ornelas rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Caballero cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pulido 3b	4	0	1	4	2	1
Karwar 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Ibarra c	4	2	3	11	1	0
J. Perez p	3	0	1	0	2	0
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-Lister and Tate. Time of game-

## Howard Payne Is **Track Favorite**

ABILENE, May 15 (A)-Although sprinters from Abilene Christian and McMurry showed the way in qualifring heats yesterday. Howard Payne

Butler of Southwestern, co-medalist, attention to the line.

## 63 Golfers Will Tee Off Sunday In City Tournament

RED SOX, YANKS, CARDS, WHITE SOX AND GIANTS WIN

BY ANDY CLARKE Associated Press Sports Writer

Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes, the Athored legion of men who have come

Rhodes was traded to the Athslow ball had the Road Runners believed to be in the autumn of

Lee Daney pitched another great game for the home club. He allowed connection of the patriarchial hand of Connie Mack, however, Dusty has become one of the most effective pitchers in the American league. He has won four games while losing two thus far and in one of those losing games he allowed but five flies by Gonzales. Soto and Ornelas hits. He turned in his classiest per-McNabb and Hale led the Road the third-place Cleveland Indians Runner attack with three hits out to three safeties and blanked them

sides hitting for the circuit, collect- Rhodes' feat was the best pitch ed a double. Seitz and Bailey also ing job turned in on a day that hit for two bases. C. Perez, who spent two seasons with the Fort Worth Cats, was Red Sox won 3-1, and Carl Hubscheduled to take the mound for the Aztecas but a badly bruised bingles to the Chicago Cubs as the

and a single in the Yankees 6-1 The Road Runners scored one conquest of the St. Louis Browns.

by Daney and Summers and a got 16 safeties, ten of them for extra bases, to beat the Dodgers 12-4; It was not until the sixth inning and in Chicago where the White that the Aztecas were able to score Sox won their fifth straight victory a run off Daney. Ibarra opened with a 13-12 decision over the with a double, went to third on an Washington Senators.

Stuart Martin and Joe Medwick

Three double plays were pulled by the fast-stepping Road Rungot eight runs in the first-but th On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Senators scored five runs in the the Road Runners will attempt to break the Huber jinx. The Black-in the sixth. Fred Marberry, the faces will come to Pampa in an effort to make it three in a row wing Mule Haas to score the blade. winning run.

Boston Bees 5-2, scoring all of their The Cincinnati-Phillies game

# postponed because of cold weather

National League. Batting: Terry, Giants, .500; Brubaker, Pirates, .408. Runs: Moore, Giants, 25; Cuyler,

Reds. 24. Runs batted in: Norris, Phillies, 27; Ott, Giants, 26.
Hits: Demaree, Cubs; Moore, Giants, and Jordan, Bees, 40. Doubles: Herman, Cubs, 15; Med-

wick, Cardinals, 9. Triples: Moore, Giants, and Herman, Cubs, 4. man, Cubs, 4.

Home runs: Ott, Giants, and Klein, Cubs, 5.

Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals, 6; Allen, Phillies, 4.

Pitching: Gumbert, Giants, and New York

inger, Tigers, 10.

Triples: Lewis, Senators: Gehr-inger, Tigers, and Clift, Browns, 4. Home runs: Foxx, Red Sox, 8; Dickey, Yankees, 7. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox.

5; Crosetti, 1818. Myer Senators, 4. Pitching: Blaeholder, Indians, 3-0; Vankees, and Phelps, White Crosetti, Yankees; Powell and Broaca, Yankees, and Phelps, White Sox, 2-0.

## Wolf as a Coach San Antonio ......

Wolf as a Coach
remained the overwhelming favortie to capture the eleventh annual
Texas conference track and field
meet to be concluded here today.
Trial heats were held only in the
160 and 220-yard dashes, A. C. C.
placing two men in the finals in
each race. Connel of A. C. C. ran
he 100 in 10 seconds and Carter of
McMurry the 200 in 22.8 seconds.
Trinity university retained the
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golf with a score of 343, Southwestern ranking second with 349. Biggert upset on the inks, was the victory of Barkley of Trinity over
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## Qualifying

Sixty-three Pampa golfers will tee off Sunday in the 1936 City Golf tournament to be played over the Pampa Country club course. Final games must be plaved by May 31. Chinch Barrett and J. H. Hulme tied for the low qualifying prize with scores of 74. They will play off

to decide the winner.
First matches Sunday will begin at 1 o'clock unless some of the players wish to shoot their 18 holes in the morning or later in the after-

letics by the Red Sox last winter in the deal that brought Jimmie clubhouse. They were more expensive and lost ten while toiltwo games and lost ten while nament committee follow:

Championship Flight Grover Austin Jr. vs Marvin Har-

Melvin Watkins vs C. McGinnis. Buck Talley vs Floyd Ward.

Mack Graham vs John Austin. First Flight Jimmy Richesin vs Geo. Clem-

Jack Goldston vs Elmer Watkins
John O'Day vs Frank Brown.
Mike Hanna vs Arthur Swanson.
Kenneth Brown vs Ray Burke.
Haskell MaGuire vs Jeff Bearden.
J. M. Hatfield vs T. R. Halbig. Bill Jarratt vs Mark Heath.

. Second Flight
Hol Wagner vs F. Shotwell.
C. E. McGrew vs C. A. Peters.
M. O. Pickett vs W. E. Thompson. Jet Brumley vs E. F. Renfro. Grover Austin Sr. vs Glen Fend-

Zade Watkins vs H. J. Coombs. R. G. Allen vs R. Dunbar. Lynn Boyd vs Chas. Thut.

Third Flight
Walt Wanner vs W. R. Ford,
Dan Gribbon vs Cleve Huff. I. E. Duncan (drew a bye). J. A. Sinclair vs Paul Hawthorne. Bert Curry vs W. R. Clayton. Ray Hagan vs F. C. Bryan.

Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2. St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 0, New York 5, Cincinnati at Philadelphia

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Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 3, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 0. New York 6, St. Louis 1. Washington 12, Chicago 13, Standings Today

TEXAS LEAGUE
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Galveston 4, Fort Worth 1.
Houston 12, Dallas 11.
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in a few hours.

# Barrett and Hulme DETROIT MADE

WHY DIDN'T YORK GET A CHANCE WITH TIGERS?

arrangements, the tournament committee announced after pairing the mittee announced after pairing the mittee announced after pairing the for Texas league fans to underclubhouse.

When fewer players than anticipated qualified, 16 names were plachated qualified, 16 names were plachated thank Greenberg's post when the big first-sacker re-injured his wrist. in the deal that brought Jimmie Foxx to Boston. He had won only two games and lost ten while toiling for the Boston team and he was believed to be in the autumn of believed to be in the autu York.

Now it's Detroit's turn to wonder . All Rudy did last week was win three ball games for Milwaukee . . . His two homers whipped Toledo, 7 to 6 . . . Next day he slammed an-other atop a lamp post back of the Gentry Kidd vs Shorty Hoffman.
J. H. Hulme vs Dr. H. H. Hicks. and win the game . . . Two days lat-Chinch Barrett vs F. D. Breed-ve.

Mack Graham vs John Austin.

Mack Graham vs John Austin.

er he homered again and chipped in with two doubles . . . One of the doubles almost cleared the scoreboard in right center field . . . The closest any batter ever came to sending one over that fence.

Temple agents report Standard Lambert, former T. C. U. gridder, in line for the line coaching job left open by Bear Wolf's departure for North Carolina . . . Said agents say the Austin high line coach has strength on the T. C. U. advisory board . . Mike Brumbelow, Lufkin high coach, is still liked here for

This and that: Jodie Marek, fleet all-state fullback of Temple high, has decided on Texas A. and M. for future education . . . Seven ma-jor colleges, including three outof-state, were after him . . . Mooty, one-time Texas Aggie pitching star, burning up the international league. He won two games last week for Toronto's Maple Leafs. One a 7-0 shutout over Syracuse. If he makes good look for him in a Cincinnati Reduniform later. The Huntsville uniform later . . The Huntsville striped prison Tigers are strictly "at home" baseballers . . Texas prison board recently decided against allowing the convicts to play off their own, heavily walled diamond . . . Reason: Board decided some of the boys might lose their

Dallas' Centennial exposition Joe Parelli, Italian wrestler of But falo, N. Y., entered an East Texas ring with carefully manicured, crimson-tinted toenails the other night . . . and he got away without the loss of a toe.

## **Amarillo Woman** Is In Finals of Golf Tournament

MINERAL WELLS, May 15 (A)-Eight surviving shotmakers tee off today in the second round of championship match play for the West racing clans today ganged this city Texas Women's Golf association for the 46th running of the Preaktournament crown.

Pairings for the day's play are:

Mrs. R. E. Winger and Mrs. F. C. Rochon, both of Fort Worth. Mrs. J. W. Ross, Amarillo, and Mrs. Theron Hicks, Big Spring. Mrs. W. K. Powell, San Angelo, and Mrs. Jack Amlung, Mineral

Wells.
Mrs. George Thompson Jr., Fort
Worth, and Mrs. Will O'Connell, Worth, and San Angelo. Mrs. Sam O'Neall, Mildand, lost her first round match to Mrs. Amlung, 4 and 3, despite the fact she sunk her shot off No. 4 tee for

a hole-in-one. Losers in yesterday's matches play a consolation round today.

The final 36-hole championship match will be played Sunday.

#### Qualifying for Indianapolis Race Begins Tomorrow

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 15 (AP) -Race champions of the nation and their challengers stamped hard on accelerators today in tuneups for qualifying trials which begin tomor-row for the annual 500-mile auto-mobile classic here May 30. Rex Mays, California speed boy

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DERBY WINNER TO RUN IN PREAKNESS **TOMORROW** 

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer BALTIMORE, May 15. (P)—Lured by the second of the country's greatest three-year old turf classis, the

ness at historic Pimlico tomorrow. Every train and bus brought new arrivals, indicating that more than 40,000 specators either would be jammed into "old hilltop's" rambling stands, packed like sardines on the spacious lawn or standing in the infield when the bugle calls "Boots and Saddles" at about 4 p. m. (Central Standard time).

The big push will not get underway until tomorrow morning when a cross section of the country's ocial and political life arrive from the nation's capital and other near-Vice-President Garner, Speaker of the House Byrns and Postmaster General Farley are expected to head the delegation from

Although lacking the glamour sur-rounding the Kentucky derby, the Preakness was the subject of conversation on every corner, in hotel lobbies and at the track on the snaring M outskirts of the city where the stars final out. in the \$25,000 turf drama went thru

Mex Mays, California speed boy who won the pole position with an average of 120.736 miles per hour last year, worried with his car, unable to get it just as he desired. What was true in May's case was true with other famous pilots, among them Louis Meyer, twice winner of the race; Red Shafer, who has been trying to win here for 12 years; Chet Gardner, Billy Winn, and Dog Mac-Kenzie.

The Morton L. Schwartz ace will not be opposed by Brevity, the beat in the derby, including the unfortunate Granville from William Woodward's Belair stud which unserted his rider, Jimmy Stout, at the work of the case of 120.736 miles per hour last two won the pole position with an average of 120.736 miles per hour last two wins the Boll down more than 10 yards great California center who ran the wrong way in the Rose Bowl.

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He issued seven passes but managed to stay out of danger all the time. Elkins, playing his first "rugger" match—a spirited affair between the town teams of Oxford and Rugby—grabbed the ball down more than 10 yards great California center who ran the wrong way in the Rose Bowl.

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Out 12 to 11 By Buffs

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

night while Tulsa was defeating the Peewees 14 to 4, but the Pee-score, except that Hoover got one wees were obviously playing at their run off the Pampa club, whereas Beaumont, the leader all this week, putting them about one-half game

Week week week boundary playing at their family action, whillips is provided by the putting them about one-half game

Heiskell, had the jitters and could slightly favored, since the 66 boys

Then the Buffs put across five runs Howard Buckingham and Coach of the Hoover boys are ailing, and for a commanding lead which was shaved exactly five runs in the Reed or Keg Rafferty to the mound. Manager Ben Romine of Phillips Steers' time at bat in the ninth. The Little Road Runner batteries is striving to break his pitchers of Bruce Connatser, who before the game was notified his mother was Montgomery, the latter favored, his boys the rudiments of baseball, Bruce Comatser, who before the game was notified his mother was near death in Alabama, clouted a homer with two on to feature the wees and Cunningham for the brush play all right until their pitchers by ones. closing round for the Steers.

Tulsa came from behind twice to stop Beaumont, 6-5, and Howell drove the winning runs with a double in the seventh. He then pre-vented the Exporters from tying the count in the ninth when he made a running catch in deep left center, snaring McCoy's long drive for the The Oklahoma City Indians utiliz-

five hits to their fullest extent to down the San Antonio Missions, 5-1. Although the Missions collected derby. Can he repeat his derby triumph at one and three-sixteenths miles? Will he be the fifth horse in history to complete the famous "double"? Sir Barton did it in 1919. Gallant Fox in 1930. Burgoo King Can be repeated a five hits to their fullest extent to down the San Antonio Missions, 5-1. Although the Missions collected displays ever seen on a rugby football of plays ever seen on a rugby football displays ever parent ease when it was necessary.

Jack Jakucki pitched five-hit ball to lead the Galveston Bucs to a 4-1 people hereabout ever heard of the ball down more than 10 yards back of the posts, and that made

Slam and Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He mate,

**COVEY AT 12:30 ON SUN** The Magnolia Peewees hope to son had it in his mind to make a prove they are in a class with the catcher out of Mage Keyser, big Little Road Runners Sunday noon when they meet the fowl tribe at 12:30 o'clock at Road Runner park.

The game will be played immediate
The other Junior league fixture The Houston Buffs were back in Huber tilt which will begin at 3 and Phillips, two evenly matched the Texas league lead today, a 12 to o'clock. In their only previous meet- ing the chapparal experts swamped the Road Runners by about the same

Roy Marshall will send either Amos one has an injured thumb.

Last week, Manager Joe Parkin- twos and threes.

ahead of the field.

not throw anything but balls.

Houston and Dallas battled about on even terms until the eighth.

not throw anything but balls.

Claude may pitch for his club have been going good only on alternate Sunday. Then too, several

start walking the batters by ones,

## **TEXAN PULLS RIEGELS PLAY**

The referee's whistle sounded, then, June 6.

He was running in the right direction, too. He crossed the goal line amid a rare burst of British cheering, then circled around behind the goal posts, and touched the ball down

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FIVE CAR LOADS ARE ON BORDER AT LAREDO

LAREDO, May 15. (A)-Official secrecy deepened the mystery to-day surrounding the interrupted shipment of munitions, described as sufficient to arm 2,000 soldiers. from the United States to some undizclosed consignee in Mexico.

The Laredo Times said two lance in Laredo and another, sought riedly for some interior Mexican no harm. point. No charges had been filed

The Times said it learned five tea" president'al campaign. Of carloads of arms and ammunition were consigned to Mexico and that one of them had been shipped as far as San Antonio

A department of justice agent at San Antonio said the Laredo reports were all a pipe dream and buggy platform? that the car contained nothing but "junk." He said it was an "ordithe carload to Mexico.

LAREDO, May /15. (AP)-A myssigned for entry into Mexico, was held up here today while authorities questioned four Cubans

Officials of the Mexican govern ment announced no permit had granted for importation of the arms, and an investigation was launched to determine the source and destination of the war ma-

The Cubans, refusing 'to comment on shipment's destination, were questioned by authorities of Laredo, Mexico, after the shipment of five carloads was

At Washington, state department officials said they had not been officially informed of the ship-

implements of war had registered that activities of a few dealers were stocks and bonds which formerly 9.10; few 260-270 lbs 8.85-9.00; betunder investigation with a view robbed investors? Would be grant ter grade 140-160 lbs 8.85-9.05; brickyard. That is against a written toward possible prosecution for higher old age assistance than is

intended for Gen. Saturnino Cecillo, out of war? brought a flat denial from Cedillo Denying all knowledge of the

"If I needed arms for San Luis for him, explained today that he Potosi, I would go about getting hadn't been missing—he had been them through the presidency or the with friends all the time. A detecsecretary of war.

were members of an organization ance" when de Koven came in. He de Revolucionaires Cubanos." Two the night before and had spent the were arrested here and two in night with friends.

ADDED

Cartoon Revue

with Popeye

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VAGABOND

Western Trail"

News

Nuevo Laredo. Another was sought. Secretary Cedillo discounted a theory that Cubans may have used his name and office in an attempt to get into Mexico arms destined

The arms, including rifles, bayonets, tanks machine guns, mortars, helmets, hand gree grenades munition and other equipment, vere reported by officers as from San Francisco and Hart-Conn., the first carload, they id. arrived Tuesday.

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finds no sympathy with his wife's that soany odor in the kitchen, and the sticky shine of gleaming floors. Lifting assignments are especially worrisome, and what is worse than toting a dust-laden rug out to the line to be beaten? Almost any man, even a Scot, had rather hand over Cubans were under investigation in \$5 than to go home to a cold din-Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, that two ner and a house in disarray. And other Cubans were under surveil- no man can understand woman's seeming pleasure in hunting dirt in by officers, had left the border hur- accessible places where it is doing

> Alf Landon says "this is no pink course not. Pink tea went out with long skirts and petticoats. This is a modern, rip-snorting, air-filling campaign in the making. But why wouldn't pink tea be all right with Alf's her e-and-

FRANK E. GANNETT is a promnary business transaction and that inent publisher in Rorchester, N. Kelvin an San Francisco man, whose name York. He has many papers. Recouldn't recall, was shipping cently he asked hundreds of notables their opinions for national Nat Dairy platform planks, being careful to Nat Dist new dealers. Then, answering his penney .

new dealers he wrote the follow- Phil Pet ing platform:

"1. An honest, stable currency; 2. Government out of business; 3. A Repub Stl reversed tax trend; 4. Encouragement, not discouragement, of pro- Skelly duction; 5. Protection of the public | Soc Vac from exploitation; 6. Increased pro- S O Cal tection for the aged and under- S O Ind privileged; 7. A chance for youth; SONJ Preservation of peace. But all Studebaker ... by constitutional means."

One could ask Mr. Gannett if the Unit Carbon currency he has in mind would be US Rub honest with wage-earners. Would he go back to the cut-throat days which produced the depression? Elec B&S ... 186 19 Would he slash taxes at the cost Humble of thousands dying from starvation? Secretary Hull said virtually all Would he encourage over-produc-dealers in arms, ammunition and tion of oil, with resultant collapse in prices? Would be protect the der the neutrality act. He added public from the sale of worthless allure to register.

A statement from District Attorsame time trying to lower taxes? ney John A. Valls of Laredo, quoting a munitions concern repre-to enter business? Would he preas saying the arms were serve peace by taking the profits

ARTIST FOUND

NEW YORK, May 15. (P)-Seythe Mexican secretary, a mour de Koven, socially prominent litical leader in San Luis Potosi, Chicago artist, whose reported disappearance led to a police search tive was at de Koven's hotel last The four under arrest said they night investigating the "disappear-

Now and Sat.

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Now and Saturday

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SAT. MORNING-10:30

"Kiddies Show"

"Donkey Tail Pinning

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Gallant Defender or B. Kyne Stopy

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Winner

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Gold Rush of Roars!

TWO GIGGLE GUYS THAT

Friday Evening Only-On the Stage

"Pampa's Beauty Pageant"

MISS PAMPA TO BE SELECTED FOR CENTENNIAL

Snappy Ten Piece Orchestra

NEW YORK, May 15, (A)-The stock market tried to whip up an-other rally today, but was only partially successful.

sponsive to rather half-hearted support while others dipped and recovered in nervous fashion. Profit taking was apparently throughout the rather quiet session. The close was somewhat irregular. Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares.

10 130% 129 Am Can .... Am Rad 42 20% 20 20 Am T&T 3514 34 5% 34% AT&SF 72% 721% Avia Corp 5% 5% 31/2 Baldwin Loc Barnsdall 1814 28 50% 51% Beth Stl 83 521/4 1521/2 1531/2 Chrysler 110 961/4 95% 95 % 163 Coml Solv Comw & Sou 66 Cont Oil Del 22 278 234 234 Gen Elec .... 68 37% 361/2 371 64 631/4 Gen Mot 141

19 % Goodrich ... 29 2038 25% Goodyear 83 % Int Harv 861/2 85 1/2 Int Nick Int T&T 73 14% .13 % 14% Kelvin ... 377% 3714 37% M Ward 231/2 2314 231/2 231 Packard .... 741/2 Pub Svc N J 8 4016 39% 39% Radio 35 191% Sears ..... 24% 2416 24 % 12 % 3814 381/2

New York Curb Stocks 18% 181/2

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4 611/2 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 15. (A)-(USDA)—Hogs: 800; mostly steady; top 9.10; desirable 170-250 lbs 9.00-

sows 7.85-8.15. Cattle 300, calves 50; killing classes of cattle steady to strong; short load choice mixed yearlings 8.25; good to choice 1338 lb steers 7.75; common light Texas grass steers down to 5.75; better grade

vealers 8.00-9.00/ Sheep 1000; opening sales spring lambs and odd lots sheep steady; no fed lambs sold early; Arizona spring lambs 10.75; small lots trucked in natives down from 11.40; odd lots slaughter ewes 3.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 15. (A)-Wheat moved upward more than a cent a bushel at times today, influence; tions were buyers there:

usiness in Canadian wheat is not being reflected in the Winnipeg market because sales are made on cubic feet daily compared with 1,the basis of the July future, and bedges are not taken in. Some estiduction was virtually unchanged, be-

Wheat closed nervous, 14-78 above yesterday's finish, May 931/4-1/2, July corn unchanged to % higher, May 62%, oats 1/8 off, and provisions unchanged to 35 cents

down,			
(	RAIN '	TABLE	
Wheat:	High	Low	Close
May	941/8	92%	9314-1
July	. 861/8	851/8	85 % - 7
Sept	85 %	8434	851/4-1

CHICAGO PRODUCE and less 22, more than 5 lbs, 19; ½, plymouth rock 28, colored 26½; rock 27, colored 25; plymouth and cess to the whole plant. Stock pens, white rock broilers 25, colored 24, rodeo chutes, and other facilities barebacks 20-22, leghorn 23; roost-will be started next week. barebacks 20-22, leghorn 23; roosters 14; turkeys 16-20; heavy old The pageant will be held on the ducks 15, heavy young ducks 16; race track and on the polo field

geese 11. Butter, 12,913, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs, 30,891, steady; extra firsts receipts 19%; storage packed extras for their trip to Amarillo Tue 22, storage packed firsts 21%.

quotations

Scoured basis: Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) 83-85; fine short twelve months 82-83; fine 8 months 79-80; fall 72-75.

Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 58-60 cents; Texas kid, 68-70; Arizona and New Mexican, 53-55; Oregon, 55-57.

LUBBOCK DOCTOR BETTER KANSAS CITY, May 15. (P)-Dr. M. H. Benson, Lubbock, Texas who entered St. Luke's hospital here last night for throat treatments, was reported improved to-day. Hospital attendants said his condition was not dangerous. Dr. Benson had been attending the ocnvention of the American medical association here

BALTIMORE, May 15. (P)—Four-teen three-year olds, headed by Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture. winner of the Kentucky derby, to-day were named for the 46th running of the \$25,000 Preakness ove one and three-sixteenth miles at

## **Social Security Act Is Discussed** At Kiwanis Club

Travis Lively made an interesting talk on "the social security act and how it will affect business" before members of the Kiwanis club to-Scattered issues were were re- day. He briefly outlined the act and quoted figures on the amount of money that will be involved.

Miss Lois Lee of radio station KPDN sang several solos and Mike Hollander also of KPDN played piano selections

T. C. Pike of the Jones-Everett Machine Co. was introduced as a new member of the club.

E. W. Voss and Alex Schneider were elected delegates to the Kiwanis International which will be held in Washington, D. C., in June. Fred Thompson and Dan McGrew were elected alternates

Chas. W. Calloway of Canadian was a visitor.

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hunt on both sides in mountainous and wooded country, filled with numerous hide-aways. Kenney brought with him from the prison four fresh bloodho and four additional guards.

McALESTER, Okla., May 15. (A) —Three guards taken captive by convicts in their desperate break from the Oklahoma penitentiary were summoned for thorough questioning today by the State Board

They were Victor Conn and Tuck
Cope, released early today after being held as hostages for more than 36 hours, and W. W. Gossett, extensive lands in the Taku area, in been invited to demonstrate Scoutnear the prison Wednesday. Gos-sett's car was used in the escape. that town in North China's Hopeh province. 200 local Scouts will produce the five scenes depicting thrilling ad-L. M. Nichols, board chairman, province. 34 %

been suspended. "We will not take final action in

circumstances." Nichols declared "We also want to know why Gos sett had his car at the rule of the prison.'

West Central, 53,841 and 53,806 Texas, 151,454 and 158,563 North Texas, 59,880 (including Foard county 500) and 60,500, and Panhandle, 61,890 (including Moore county, 1.500 and Osborne area 900) and 63,300. On May 1, the handle allowable was 60,000, Moore county 1,500, and Osborne pool 1,000 barrels daily.

Reductions were greater in com-parison to May 13 schedules for re members of an organization ance" when de Koven came in. He bushel at times today, influence, west central had risen to 56,502; Cuba known as "Frente Unico said he had been to a night club a good deal by Winnipeg messages West Texas, 163,481; East Central, saying houses with export connec- 55.507: Southwest Texas, 153.549 Gulf Coast, 191,612; North Texas, Talk was current that big export 60,809, and Panhandle, 63,961.

The new allowable of 1.385,089,000 mates were that such futures sales ing fixed at 1,081,722,000 cubic feet total upward of 10,000,000 bushels. daily, compared with 1,081.849,000 in May.

New allowables were as follows: East Panhandle sweet gas, 121,591,-000 cubic feet daily; west Panhandle sweet gas, 521,270,000; Panhandle sour gas, 438,861,000; other districts, sweet. 289,345,000; other districts, sour. 14,022,000.

A grade was being used this CHICAGO, May 15. (P)—Poultry, morning to make circular drive-live, 30 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs, ways inside the fairground. There is a circular drive and a loop drive leghorn hens 18; white rock springs both following the contours of the land and, with the drives to and white rock fryers 271/2, plymouth around the race track, giving ac-

The pageant will be held on the small white and colored ducks 13; which is inside the track. Scenery geese 11. effects provided.

Members of Woodrow Wilson Kir local 20%, cars 21%; fresh graded band today expressed appreciation firsts local 20%, cars 20%; current to the Board of City Developmen 22. storage packed firsts 21%.

WOOL

BOSTON, May 15. (P)—The bulletin will publish the ofollowing quotations:

BOSTON: While they were in Amarillo "Wo enjoyed the trip very much," said the young musicians.



JOHNSON'S WAX GLO-COAT

Pampa Hardware & Implement Co.

## Minute By Minute At Station KPDN

SATURDAY MORNING

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

7:30-Waker Uppers 8:30-Temperature.

8:45-It's Your Own Fault. 9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Billie Dell Scott.

9:30-Better Vision 9:35—Frigid Facts. 9:45—American Family Robinson 10:00—Lost & Found Bureau.

10:05-Band Tunes 10:15-Better Health Hints. 10:20-World Bookman

10:25-Golden Memories 10:30-Mid-Morning News 10:45-Fireside Thoughts. 10:50-Microphone News

11:00-Rapid Ad Girl. 11:15-The Rhythm Makers. -Emerson at Eagle. 12:00-Luncheon Tunes

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garrison to nearly 10,000. The fresh troops belong to the Kawabe brigade of the fifth division. Japan informed the United States

and other foreign embassies in Peiping of the amazing increases in the proceeds of the Calvacade. garrisons only yesterday when they were already a fait accompli.

men.

their cases until our investigation is completed, but I think they will several thousand at Kalgan, Dolonor masters and their troops are heads company.

2:45—Mystery Melody. 3:00—Radio Roundup. 4:00-Harry Howls. 1:15-Thoughts For You and Me 4:30-Melodies of the South.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:15-Quality Quarter Hour,

1:00-Miles of Smiles (Cont.)

2:30-Early Afternoon News.

12:30-Miles of Smiles.

1:30-Kiddie Brevities.

2:00—Teatime Tunes.

12:45 Noon News.

4:45-Society Editor. 5:00-Late Afternoon News.

5:15—Dancing Discs. 5:30-Baseball

:35—Dancing Discs (Cont.). 6:00-Man on the Street. 6:15—Texas Hot Timers.

6:30—Amateur Announcers 6:45-Dinner Hour. 7:15—Emerson at Eagle.

against Soviet Russia which man

Members of three Borger troops The arrival of the reinforcements are planning to attend, also Scouts The arrival of the reinforcements today was believed by Chinese to presage an ultimate coming of a full Japanese army division of 15,000 men.

The arrival of the reinforcements of two Wellington troops. Other towns which are planning to send their Scout troops to the Cavalacade are Canadian, Morse, Wheeler, Panwill leave to

wounded and dumped from a car the vicinity of the old forts about craft in the Cavalcade, and about L. M. Nichols, board chairman, declared evidence already taken would justify the discharge of George Cheek and Harry Dotts, two tower guards who threw down their fireams to the convicts. Both have

"They violated the unwritten rule when they turned their guns over to the convicts, regardless of occupation of North China and L. O. Johnson, Hogan. Thomas

# TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Pampa Lions yesterday heard with appreciation the uniformed chorus of Horace Mann school, directed by Miss Loma Groom. The children sang in four-part arrangements. They were from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, averaging 12 years of age. To help buy uniforms for some children unable to purchase them, the Lions contributed \$13.45 in a voluntary offering following the meeting. A of Lions will appear at the high school chapel Wednesday 10 a. m., when the club's sportsmanship trophy will be presented to some Harvester whose name has not yet been announced. Visitors yesterday included Ike Vernon of Spearman, Ben Guill, and A. N. Burleson.

Traveling Downstate

C. H. Walker was to leave today on a business trip of several days downstate. He was to spend some Inner Mongolia or for a future war time in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Garage Fire

A line of hose had to be strung to extinguish a blazing garage at 417 North Yager street yesterday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock when refusal to pay taxes coincided with the fire department answered an the Moslem Sabbath. alarm. One side of the garage and a portion of the roof was on fire when the truck arrived. Cause of the blaze is unknown. Damage was estimated at nearly \$50

Joe Mitchell and George Maguire will leave tomorrow for California where they will spend 15 days

Joe Berry, for the last 10 years

and visiting relatives and friends. Takes Over Station

Japan now has a total of 15.000 Hogan's Hoover troops, will be used. street and West Brown avenue. troops south of the Great Wall, 80. Fire works will be used plentifully. Harry Shriver will take over Mr.

## **Dozen Girls to Compete Tonight** In Beauty Show

A dozen local girls will appear on the stage at La Nora theater tonight at 8:30 o'clock to compete for the title of "Miss Pampa" and a free trip to the Frontier Follies at

Fort Worth.
The winner will appear in a group from which Clark Gable, movie star, will pick 36 for Billie Rose's Follies cast at the Fort Worth Centennial

INFANT DIES

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs L. T. Tomlin was buried in the baby garden at Fairview cemetery this morning under direction of Pampa Mortuary. The child died yesterday in a local hospital. The parents survive. Mr. Tomlin is with the Sinclair-Prairie Oil and Gas company. The family resides south

TANKS GUARD JEWS JERUSALEM, May 15. (A) - Army tanks stood in the cobbled streets of the Arab city of Jaffa today and steel-helmeted police patrols strengthened as Arabs formally inaugurated an anti-Jewish campaign of civil disobedience. The Jewish telegraphic agency reported new disorders were feared in Jerusalem, where the Arab proclamation of

"Much Relieved." Says Lady After

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Taking CARDUI

Although they may be very active and apparently in good health, many women, at certain times, will do well to take Cardui, It may follow some of the nagging on payons that are so annoying every month.

Mrs. F. T. Foster of Greensburg, Ry, writes that me has "derived great benefit" from Cardui, "Before taking Cardui, I was seak and extremely nervous, and suffered from sleeplessness. This made me tired and worn in daytime. My back ached continually, Being an active woman, I did not want to back ached continually. Being an active woman, I did not want to continue in this condition. Having heard a great deal bout Cardui, I found, after just a few bottles, I was much relieved. I continued taking Cardui and was so much beined."

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1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE—Read that price. See this practically new Chevrolet compare appearance, performance and reliability and you'll prefer it to anything the market near this price ......\$375

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN you are looking for a real bar-gain in a small, attractive carthis one today.. Its. finish, s and upholstery good. Its motor, transm nission and axles have been carefully \$150

CHEVROLET COACH the car for a salesman of traveling man. Its famous sixe cylinder engine has been tuned to deliver new car performance. Its roomy Fisher body provides big car riding ease. On only \$140

1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN - If you are looking for a real bargain in a small, attractive carsee this Plymouth today. Its finish, tires and upholstery are good. Special \$125

1931 CHEVROLET 6 - WHEEL SEDAN-Original Duco finish, clean upholstery, tires that show little wear. Thoroughly reconditioned and backed "an OK that counts." Special sale price .....\$200

1934 CHEVROLET TRUCK -



FORD SEDAN-Here's a bargain in a practically Ford for some lucky buyer. . . on a new Chevrolet Standard Coach after having been driven only a few thousand

tiful, practically new car has been reduced \$45 - the lowest price at which we have ever been able to offer this model ...... 1933 CHEVROLET COACH Act quickly for this great value. In fine condition—just nicely broken in Motor is smooth, powerful and economical. \$285

1934 FORD SEDAN-This beau-

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE—Reduced \$75 to sell at once. Motor has been earefully tuned and checked; body, finish and uppolstery give proof of \$250 is fine value. Only ... \$250 32 FORD TUDOR — Careful "OK" reconditioning assures lor life and dependability, Beautif finish is almost like ness... Special sale price .....

1932 FORD V-8 TUDOR—Ju traded in on a new Chevrol Six, and in excellent condition Body and upholetery like new ly for this great value. In fine condition-just nicely broken in. Motor is smooth, powerful. Special price. \$450

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\$225 1934 CHEVROLET TRUCK —
1 1-2 ton short wheel base truck with dandy grain body. Be sure to see this truck at a special only

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50-60 Size, 2 Lbs.

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Clicquot Club, 2 Bottles

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LOWER PRICES

BIG SAVING

Great Northern, 2 Lb. Pkg. ... **PUFFED WHEAT** Quaker, Pkg. Beechnut MACARONI Spaghetti, 15-oz. Pkg. CLOROX

Pint Bottle 12c, Qt. Bottle

COFFEE

Best Foods

Bread and Butter, Large Jar\_ 190 MUSTARD Quart Jar

**26c** 

1 Lb. Can

COFFEE Golden Light 1 Lb. Pkg.

TISSUE

CATSUP

Charmin, 4-roll Box

Glen Valley, large bottle

BAKING POWDER

Schilling's

2 large pkgs. & 1 med. Post 25c

Church's, Pint bottle 17c; Qt. 32c

Bran, all for

BABY FOOD

Libby's or Clapp's, 3 cans

25c **BEST FOODS TUNA FISH** 2 Large Cans 8-Oz. Jar Mayonnaise, 1000 Island, Relish Spd. CHERRIES **25**c BIRDSEED Pitted, No. 2 Can French's, 2 Pkgs SARDINES 25c CAKE FLOUR Large Cans Mustard or Tomato Sauce \_\_\_ Swansdown, Large Box

SOAP SALE 14c 17c Pkgs. Soap Chips, 35c

5 Lb. Box

N. B. C. Specials N. B. C., 2-Lb. Box N. B. C., 21c RITZ 1-Lb. Box

**23**c

19c

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KRAUT Libby's, No. 21/2 Can SPINACH Libby's, No. 21/2 Can No. 1 Can

15c

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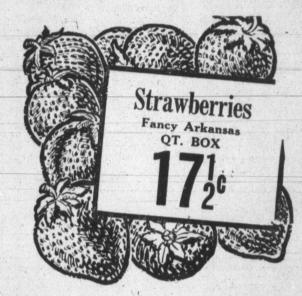
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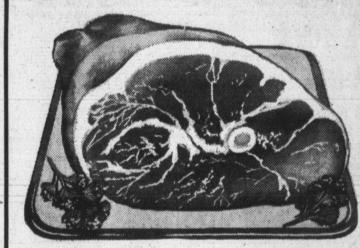
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ROASTS Baby Beef, Lean and Meaty, Lb. **PURE LARD** 

35c In the Bulk, 4 Lbs. **SLAB BACON** Medium Weight, Lb.

21c 2LBS. PEANUT BUTTER

STEAKS **Cut From Choice** Baby Beef, Lb. **VEAL STEAK** 

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## **TEXAS UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT** STUDIES BIRD LIFE ON COAS

body. In fact, it's one of Manhattan's genuinely native sectors.

Glenda Farrell is an actress whose off-screen hobbies include the sav-

ing of string and rubber bands. She is famous for her portrayals of girl

POLITICS

BY BYRON PRICE

Chief Of Bureau, The Assiciated

Press, Washington)

to refrain, for the present, from ex-

Mr. Roosevelt's recent speeches

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minders temporarily have retired

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An Old Practice

The party in power usually knows

campaign. The party out of power usually is divided, squabbling over

all of these questions. The ins therefore prefer to remain quiet.

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tacular pronouncement.

The tactical policy of the Demo-

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AUSTIN, May 15. (P)—Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, knows what it means take a "postman's holiday" be-

Dr. Benedict, known to thousands students and ex-students as reporters. "Benny," is an enthusiastic amateur logist and has become one of the leading authorities on Texas bird life. Whatever the pressure of business at the state's leading educational institution lessens he gath-

ers a few of his associates and makes a field trip. His most recent trip was to the Texas coast where he observed bird life along the bays and visited Vingt Un islands off Smith Point. the nesting habits of the rare roseate spoonbill. Dr. Benedict was accompanied by Roy Bedichek, chief of the university bureau of public school interests another amateur ornithologist, and Dr. B. C. Tharp, university professor of botany.

The roseate spoonbill, Dr. Benedict related, is a large bird, measuring almost a yard from beak to and New York surprised many listail and is one of the most beauti-tine the rare birds that annually open the campaign with some specsit Texas' many coastal feeding

While Dr. Benedict and Bedichek studied the birds, Dr. Tharp botan-ized Smith's Point which, he said. from speechmaking entirely, and the publicity output from national has ben neglected from a botanical smaller than formerly.

Each of the explorers takes his own bed roll. Dr. Tharp serves as chauffeur for their truck and Bedi- dress of Secretary Roper before the

Through application of an ingenious idea, Dr. Tharp has built body at least a hint of renewed inthe botanical museum of the univer- dustrial regulation by the governsity into one of the most extensive ment, turned out to be merely in the country and the most elabotreatise advising business how rate in the southwest. There is might help itself, hardly a specimen of native Texas On the industrial question, Sec-

ora extant that is not represented. retary Perkins gave political circles Thousands of school children of a tip when she told a Chicago interthe state were used in the drive. viewer that Washington proposed to Through the University of Texas wait until the first of next year be-Interscholastic League on annual fore deciding whether to propos contest is conducted in which prizes anything new with respect to unare offered students who submit employment and relief.

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Dr. Benedict is hoping the univervention, but meantime comparative

political quiet seems in store on the will have a more successful football season next fall than last. "There was a time when I honestly There was a time when I honestly hoped A. & M., Baylor, and the other teams would lick Texas because I felt if they didn't win once in a while they would lose interest. I must admit, however, that I recently have become converted to the theory of moderation even in Whenever a President is running.

While all of this may appear odd for an administration which has produced so many political surprises, it is quite in accord with the orthodox practices of former campaign years.

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the theory of moderation, even in me wish for a more even distribu- of the pre-convention fireworks.

## ABOUT NEW YORK

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

It and it gets screwier every day. Another pertinent fact that keeps forcing itself upon my unwilling attention is that Cantain Kidd, whom history greatly maligns, once lived reasoning, but it goes a long way at 55 Wall street, which shows that the captain was born just 100 years Democratic backwardness in get-

Old Kidd, if one must discuss him, Old Kidd, if one must discuss him, paign in to high gear, gets as much airing in the newspapers today as George Washing-ton, another early resident who tarried for a while at No. 1 Cherry however, should not be taken to street. Every time somebody starts the Democratic organization is idle a treasure hunt the captain's name ization is idle. pops up. He was suspected to have buried a lot of swag out on Long Island as well as in secret nooks along the East river. Now if you traverse the unpopulated districts has taken on new personnel, and and added new floor space. It is a busy and "gopher" holes where misguided citizens have dug in vain for the

over the scene of Washington's sible, Cherry street abode, but there was ness. over the scene of the scene of the Cherry street abode, but there was a time when it was one of the town's livelier sections. New York's deadlest gangs used to roam its national leadership, the Democrats hope to get a long head start in this trouble is covetousness and distinct the content of the hope to get a long head start in this trouble is covetousness and distinct the evidences of it are there. The content of the large was a content of the lar the spasmodic flare of the gas lamps, publicans are arguing. and the echo of running feet re-sounded hollowly from the cobble stones which in that day served for course it may or may not be a sufbut it undoubtedly helps.

There were no skyscrapers-only low-roofed shantles which afforded few obstacles to furtive fellows flee-ing from the gendarmes. This today the Brooklyn bridge section of Manhattan, within a stone's throw of old Park Row, where all the newspapers used to be published before they grew prosperous and moved Hovering on the fringe of the

Bowery is a colorful yet drab part of Little Italy. Most of the families living there are Italian in origin. Their homes are decorated in lively hues so much admired by the Latins ... red and green frontages ... yellow curtains ... sometimes a crucilow curtains . . . sometimes a cruci-fix or some other religious emblem

over the door

This religious atmosphere is quite authentic and dates back to provinial customs of the old country when Italy was little more than a loosely strung together group of dukedoms. That's why you'll find a priest in almost every square urging words of wisdom upon the elders and cautioning the children to keep out of the street and not to bring grief to their

You'll find all the established institutions flourishing . . . the Bow-ery mission with its famous Ambassador of Right Thinking who preaches every day in the chapel and over the radio every Sunday afternoon.
And you'll find spicy restaurants
and the gang at the first station
and big-footed policemen who'll arStar and His Closest Satelites



Leslie Howard, the screen and matinee idol, is known to all. meet Leslie Howard, husband and father. He is at right, with son Ronald, big as dad and nearly his double in appearance, peering over Mrs. Howard's shoulder. The family group was pictured together on arrival at New York from Hollywood.

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

times.

Scripture Lesson: Luke 19:1-10;

2. And, behold there was a man the Jordan River and about fifthrough Jericho. named Zacchaeus, which was the chief among the publicans, and he was rich.

3. And he sought to see Jesus

who he was; and could not for the press, because he was little of sta-4. And he ran before, and climb-

The way we have been for reelection, the normal thing is make haste, and come down; for licans." Moffatt shellacked the past few years makes for the opposition to shoot off most today I must abide at thy house. statement, the head of the tax-6. And he made haste, and came gatherers." So Zaccheus was the down, and received him joyfully. head collector of taxes for this fluence, who its nominee will be, what its 7. And when they saw it, they place and a man of some promplatform will say, who will run the all murmured, saying, That he was inence in the community. Verse 2 it. gone to be guest of a man that is states also that he was rich". He

> letting the country concentrate its of my goods I give to the poor; would also add to his prominence. attention on the troubles of the and if I have taken any thing from In all likelihood some of his gain of punishment and unhappiness in tivity or wrong-living. "The wages any man by false accusation, I was made by unfair means, as his hell.

That is what the President's man-restore him fourfold.

9. And Jesus said unto him sion would indicate. NEW YORK—One of the town's most persistently upsetting factors is that one never is quite safe from rublicans, the more the Democrats tradition. History always is ready to intrude into private fives.

Seen disposed to surrender the whole stage to them.

This day is salvation come to this house, for some has a less is a son of Abraham.

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Democrats. Getting Ready

The lack of explosions overhead.
however, should not be taken to mean that the Democratic organization is idle.

Self-bes and to destroy him.

48. And could not find what they this was all the more significant when we realize that there were almost as many priests there as in Jerusalem; yet Jesus chose to The work of tuning up for the steal, Exodus 20:15.

Introduction The general lesson heading for he was! Zaccheus immediately cratic headquarters in Washington today is "Jesus Inspires Honesty," came down and gladly welcomed has taken on new personnel, and and the topic for Young People him." added new floor space. It is a busy spot from morning to night.

Out in the states intensive inside work is well under way. Rivalries among local party leaders are being handled with as little fuss as possible but with the state of the lesson is built around the consideration of honesty, particularly and the topics for Taking Religion Into Business. In verses 8-10 we are told of the changed life of Zaccheus due to his meeting with Christ. All that transpired during the visit is not recorded. The final result of it, An aura of tranquility now hangs handled with as little fuss as posver the scene of Washington's sible, but with considerable firm-herry street abode, but there was ness.

nmety-five for society

General Topic:-Jesus inspires of Jericho has been referred to in the preceding lesson (V. 35). The following words may be added: 1. And Jesus entered and passed palm trees" (Dut. 34:3; Judges 1:16). It is about six miles from "It was a city notoriously wicked and Dr. William M. Thomson, that great student of the Holy Land, has somewhere very aptly said that, located far below the level of the sea, the nearest city, geographically speaking, to hell, but also in the morals of its people, nearer hell

than any other city of late Bible

Zaccheus, The Publican-Ver. 2 ampaign years.

Place, he looked up, and saw him.

Whenever a President is running and said unto him, Zacchaeus, was "the chief among the pub-Verse 2 tells us that Zaccheus desire for restitution after conver-Jesus Sees and Calls Zaccheus

tradition. History always is ready to intrude into private fives.

Take May 6 (you take it) for instance. On the date just 310 years ago Peter Minuit bought Manhattan from the Indians. Smart hombres, there is a like of the property of the that sold therein, and them that get a look at the man who was so bought: 46. Saying unto them. It is writ-ten. My house is the house of When Jesus came along and lookprayer: but ye have made it a den ed up he saw Zaccheus and imf thieves.

47. And he taught in the temater at once for he was to dine with Democratic backwardness in getting Mr. Roosevelt's reelection cample. But the chief priests and the him that day. "A self-appointed scribes and the chief of the people guest he was, but what an honor paign in to high gear." lodge with a publican. How democratic and interested in humanity

> trouble is covetousness and dishure the evidences of it are there, honesty. By no conception of right can five her cent of the people have nmety-five per cent of the wealth, for society is a cooperative enter-found that he had exacted more The City of Jericho—Ver. I should, he would repay four-fold. With such evidences of a convering through Jericho." The city sion experience, Jesus immediately

## NACOGDOCHES WILL CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL HOME-COMING DA

said: "This day is salvation come to this house" (Ver. 9). What Zac-cheus did well illustrates the topic Young People and Adults, "Taking Religion into Business," for that is exactly what is involved. Religion does affect one's personal business, and political life. And if it can be made so to do it will correct the evils of amusements, of the home, of the economic order, and of political life. John Wanamaker and oth-ers are fine examples of business men who have carried Christ into

Profiteers Driven From The Temple Luke 19:45-48 Money-changers were accustomed to sit at the Temple court to receive the half-shekel due from every male Israelite at this time. They also changed foreign money purchase of animals for sacrifice. The market place in the Temple had come to be a center of noisy, what was going on he was filled with righteous indignation and proceeded to drive out both the dealers and the purchasers, saying: "My house is the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves' (Ver. 46). So Jesus drove the robbers out and stopped their stealing. He thus sought to let religion control business rather than the reverse.

The Parable of the Pounds Luke 19:11-27

gained ten pounds, and, as com-pensation, was given the rule over placed in the building, remaining ten cities. The second reported until a courthouse was built in 1840. In that year the Old Stone Fort was and was given rule over five cities. The third came returning pound, saying that he had hid his pound in a napkin. The nobeman addressed him as a "goodfor-nothing slave and commanded the pound to be taken from him and given to the one with ten pounds. "Unto every one which hath shall be given; and from him that hath not, even that he hath be taken away from him."

Personal Accountability Luke 19:15-26 will be an accounting

some day for the use we have made of what God has entrusted to our that shall he also reap" (Gal. 6:7). hands. Whether talent, time, in-fluence, or money, we will be that the one who fails to use what called upon to render a report on is given him has it taken from it. "So then every one of us shall him. Throughout nature the non-give account of himself to God" use or wrong use of a function rea sinner.

8 And Zacchaeus stood, and said unto the Lord; Behold, the half saved it. This financial standing be degrees of reward and happi-

NACOGDOCHES, May 15. (AP)-This city, the oldest community in East Texas, will have a "home-coming" May 25, commemorating Texas' Centennial, and the "old Stone Fort," its most famous building, will be first among the attrac-

1779, stood at the corner of Main and Fredonia streets, facing the northeast corner of the "Plaza Principal" where the two main branches of El Campino Real merged until

it was demolished in 1901. The ancient stones were reassembled the next year and the "Old Stone Fort' recreated on the high school campus and used as a library and museum

The "stone house", as it was called in early records, has a romantic history singular among buildings that form the main of Texas history. Eight flags have flown over its walls into Jewish currency for the pay-the royal standard of Spain, the ment of the half-shekel, or the flag of the Magee-Guiterrez expedition of 1813, the emblem of Dr. James Long's republic of 1819, the flag of the Republic of Fredonia of greedy barter and profiteering. When 1826, the Mexican flag, the Lone Star Jesus went into the Temple and of the Republic of Texas, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy, and the Stars and Stripes.

In 1801, Peter Ellis Bean and a remnant of Phillip Nolan's expedition to Nacogdoches were imprisoned in the Old Stone Fort 30 days. For three months it was the seat of government of the Eastern provinces of Spain when Governor Manuel de Salcedo was here in the summer of

The first two newspapers pub lished in Texas were printed in the ancient building. It again became The parable recounts how the seat of a government when it was nobleman on leaving called his seized by the Fredonians in 1826, ten slaves toegther and gave them and after that abortive attempt to a pound and told them to trade establish a republic was occupied as with it while he was away. When he returned he called the servants to Juan Mora, district judge, and together to hear a report of their success. The first stated that he had

Fenley, a daughter of Mrs. John S. Roberts, and continued in possession of the Roberts family until bought by a business concern and demolished in 1901.

KIN GETS HOUSTON ROLE DALLAS, Texas-Paul Moore, veteran of the screen and stage and relative of Sam Houston, will play the Houston role in an historical dramatization of Texas, "The Cavat the Centennial Exposition beginning June 6 and continuing through

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Most of Income Goes To Old Age Pension Fund

AUSTIN, May 15 (AP)-Texas ended half a year today of regulating the liquor traffic through a package sale law with more than \$2.500,000 realized through taxes and about 100 of its 254 counties in the "wet" group.

Administration of the act, effective last Nov. 14, in effect, was on trial before the voters. Under a dual submission compromise, con-stitutional amendment repealing prohibition was submitted last Aug-ust, Under it the package sale law was enacted.

In November, however, voters will decide if a state monopoly shall replace private sale. The second phase of the issue was submitted for the general election.

The liquor control board reported gross income to May 11 was \$2,622,481, including receipts from all forms of taxes and licenses. Most of the income went to the

old age pension fund.

It issued 5,067 licenses of all types, of which 2,190 were for liquor package stores in wet areas. Drug stores obtained 416 permits to sell whiskey prescribed by 424 li-censed physicians in dry territory. There were 88 beer and wine re-tailers, 68 beer and wine whole-salers and 105 liquor wholesalers

Records of the secretary of state and other sources showed that about 65 counties held local option elections under the control act. Less than two score retained local

option prohibition of liquor while others legalized sale.

Practically all of the elections were on legalization of all liquors. In a few areas, however, elections were held on the various types authorized by the act, four per cent beer or wine, 14 per cent beer or wine, and liquors of all alcoholic

There were 42 counties wet or partially wet when the liquor control act became effective. A majority of counties which subsequently legalized liquor did so in the first three months after effectiveness of the new law. The percentage of elections upholding prohibition in-crased in later months.

FOOTLOOSE RATTLER CLEARWATER, Fla.—The rattle-shake that Chester D. McMullen, state attorney caught, was a long way from home. McMullen snared it with a fishing line a quarter miles from shore in Clearwater Bay while he was on a deep-sea fishing expedition. The state attorney collected a \$2 bounty for was five feet which

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Prince Lewis, operator of motion
picture houses in East Texas with
headquarters here, seldom refers to

here. Warbitton was sick and in a

A new fertilizer, known as "huminal" and consisting of prepared peat moss to which chemical elements have been added, is being marketed in Germany.

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#### ANOTHER RAILROAD WEEK SOON

July 13 will bring the second annual Railroad weekan occasion held with success last year. There will be another chorus of train whistles, hand-car derbies, train criers contests, parades, and other functions. The effect on personnel morale is helpful, and the public's reaction is held valuable.

Harry G. Taylor of the Western Association of Railway Executives is chairman of the week this year. In describing the plans, Mr. Taylor said:

"We are going to put on a show. We propose to cele-were no paid policemen, but in brate a hundred years of progress in transportation. The 1636 Boston established a night "We are going to put on a show. We propose to celespirit, courage and vision of pioneer railroad builders lives watch consisting of two citizens who were paid to patrol the city again today in the hearts and minds of 720,000 workers at night. Other cities soon followwho made up the human side of Western railroads and ed until 1700 when Philadelphia their allied industries, this spirit is still active.

"The railroads are pushing on again to new frontiers, New York State legislature passed They have faith in their own capacity for still greater a law establishing a single police service to this country and they have faith in the country unit in New York City, which is itself. It has taken courage and resourcefulness to fi- the basis of nance and construst the many improvements to which I

'Such things are not the products of an obsolete or F. M. decadent industry. They typify a spirit of progress and they indicate that in the field of transportation the railroads will continue to claim a major place, not alone on tress whom Sir Joshua Reynolds what they have done in the past, rich as that tradition is, painted as The Magic Muse? F. R. but on what they are prepared to do now and in the

Railroads opened the west to civilization. Pampa and her territory was a part of that west. More recently, other about the prehistoric burial mounds roads have come to this city. And while the spread of in Wickliffe, Kentucky. E. G. highways has been of almost equal importance, the place of railroads is indisputable.

It is hoped that the progress of rail transportation may There are nine mounds, four of e shown in connection with the Panhandle Centennial celebration here June 2-5. The history of the plains cannot be fully depicted without a comparison of the old and new, for instance, in locomotives.

#### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON.—There is no reason to suppose that the rapid progress of the Republican presidential nomination toward Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas has Peace prize been awarded to a been seriously impeded by the result of the California

Consensus in Washington indicates a widespread beef that Landon's unexpected primary victory in South Dakota-a blow to Senator Borah-approximately offsets the damage done when a Landon slate of delegates promoted by Hearst and Governor Merriam of California was defeated by an uninstructed slate supported by Herbert Hoover.

Landon leaders appear to be perfectly sincere when they express relief in the feeling that the effect is to remove much of the Hearst influence from the governor's

One of them, pointing out that there are pro-Landon men on the uninstructed California slate, says the defeat of the Landon ticket "merely meant that California Republicans dislike Hearst more than they dislike Hoover."

Only three possibilities now seem to offer a possible major threat to Landon and they don't loom large.

One is the persistent report that a sensational scandal will be exploded before convention time, damaging to his candidacy. Professional political observers more and more discount that possibility and the rumors concern-

The governor's record has been scanned rather thoroughly and nothing discreditable has been found therein. His advisers are smart enough to discourage the idea that they have permitted any monkey-business with respect to campaign funds.

The worst things Democratic strategists have found yet to "explode" against Landon in the campaign are commendatory statements made by the governor about various New Deal efforts.

Second, the reactionary eastern G. O. P. leadership for the most part has held off from endorsing Landon and this is sometimes construed as a menace. The fact is that such important leaders as Charlie Hilles of New York know that any endorsement of theirs before the convention would merely provide fuel for Senator Borah.

Landon managers long ago became a little nervous about the extent to which eastern conservatives were declaring for their man. Reports that Hilles and other eastern bosses who usually follow his lead are secretly committed to Landon cannot be confirmed in Washington, but there is no particular reason to doubt them.

The other threat is that of Senator Borah, which most observers believe would materialize importantly only if Borah were to threaten to bolt the party in case of Landon't nomination.

It is generally believed that Borah will do no such thing and that Landon couldn't be stopped even if Borah

That leaves Herbert Hoover, since his prestige came up a bit in the California primary.
But there will be no last-ditch fighting delegates for

Mr. Hoover. The possibility of his nomination practically doesn't exist and the possibility that he will exert a controlling influence at the convention is almost as remote. Landon is a 10 to 1 shot, barring important and unexpected breaks.

A dispatch says the Italian advance on Addis Ababa was a huge picnic, but we doubt it as, at the time, there was no report of an Ethiopian rain.

Two films, appearing simultaneously, are "Life Is Like That" and "Brides Are Like That." Little originality, but then Hollywood executives are like that.

Michigan solon says he has not had pockets in his coats for the last 20 years. If his wife has long since expressed her contrition, it sounds vindictive.

An eastern police force is being taught the value of courtesy. An appropriate adieu to the culprit, after the third degree, would be, "It was nice beating you."

If Townsend movement continues, its old age pension might be financed by taxing the transactions of its leaders.

'Public Enemy Karpis' face appeared to have been

#### PUZZLED?

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made each citizen take his turn as ments today.

Q. How old is Edwin Markham or of The Man with the Hoe?

A. The subject of the famous paint ing was Sarah Siddons, English tragic actress.

Q. Please give some information

A. The King Mounds are situated above the meeting of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers near Wickliffe. which have been excavated under the supervision of Colonel Fain W. King of Paducah, Kentucky. The burial mound contains 153 burials of three distinct types: bundle or reburial, extended dorsal, and cremated. The bodies were buried with their favorite pottery, tools, flints, bone implements and jewelry. Q. Is Westminister Abby to have

a new organ? E. H. R. A. One will be installed in time for next year's Coronation. The late King George and Queen Mary each contributed toward the new instrument and various donation have been received.

How many times has the Nobel woman? C. W. A. Only once, when it was prented jointly to Jane Addams and

Nicholas Murray Butler.

Q. Where is the giant statue of tice who is beginning to take pian Hippocrates that was unvailed recently at a medical congress? F. C. A. The modern trend is towar A. The statue of the historic short practice periods. Zoe Hamilphysician is in the court of the ton Carter writes in Etude that the new laboratories of the University

Q. How much wood is treated with preservative materials? E. R. A. Figures compiled by the American Wood-Preservers association show that since 1909 a total of four billion cubic feet of wood have been

perservatively treated. Q. What is the speed of the airplane that has a standard automo-bile motor? R. L.

has a cruising speed of 90 miles an factured annually? E. J. A. It is estimated that the anuual

Q. How long should a child prac-

A. The modern trend is toward

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Of Facts you

have often wished

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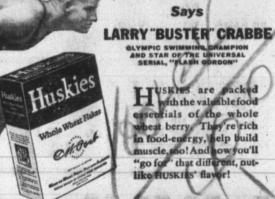
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practice time should be spread out "ten minutes in the morning before Q. Please give some information about early police departments. M. direct primary system? M. W. A. Connecticut, Rhode Island, and the fingers limber; and ten to fifteen minutes right after school for scales exercises and pieces. If the scales, exercises and pieces. If the the short practice period will be ove

Q. Is the average rental of living OUT OUR WAY

A. In a survey of rentals made by the mayor's committee on city planning it was found that the average A. The plane, which is a midget two-seater with a Ford V-8 motor, for living quarters, and that more for living quarters, and that more than half of the families pay from Q. How much dog food is manutween 1929 and 1934 in 1.838.876 occupied family units.

output of dog food is 500,000,000 Q. How many gas ranges are in cans, with a retail value of \$40,000,- use for cooking in the United States-



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IF MR.TWIDGE STILL IS SKEPTICAL, YOUR HONOR, I CAN GIVE FURTHER IDENTI-FICATION! THERE'S A SCRATCH ON THE TOP SIDE OF THE COIN THAT LOOKS LIKE THE LETTER "V"!

By BLOSSER NATURE FURNISHED HERE IT IS! THE COURT. THE MATERIAL AND WOULD YOU IS TRYING YOU GAVE THE CARE TO TO MAKE A COURT THE EXAMINE FOOL OF IT, MR. OPPORTUNITY TWIDGE ? By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU SNEAKED ME THRU THE BACK OF MY TENT AND THEN DOWN THIS QUEER PASSAGE, DOCTOR.

BUT WHAT 15 THIS PLACE? WHERE ARE WE HAVEN'T WE GOING ? TIME FOR TALK NOW, MYRA- JUST TRUST ME - IT'S FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY!

A Hurried Exit

Vindication

WELL, IF YOU MUST KNOW ... THIS IS A BOMB PROOF TUNNEL I HAD BUILT SHORTLY AFTER I CAME HERE - IN .. ER .. IN CASE OF EMERGENCY - IT LEADS TO A POINT ABOUT TWO MILES OUTSIDE THE CITY - COME NOW - WE MUST HURRY! LEAVE THIS ?

IT BEATS ME, SERGEAN HOW THAT BIRD COULD WAIT! WHY MUST WE

EVAPORATE 50 THOROUGHLY-RIGHT UNDER OUR NOSES AND WITH MISS NORTH

ALLEY OOP



Back to Normalcy WHAT TH' THUNDERATION FOOZY! IS ALL THIS CONGLOMERATION? TH' GRAND WIZER'S SPEL IS BROKEN! DINNY HAS COME BACK TO NORMAL! HE'S HIMSELF AGAIN



## 'JIM BOY' ALLRED WAS HIT ON TOUR OF CENTENNIAL TRAIN

AUSTIN, May 15 (A)—Jimmie Jr., small son of Governor James V. Allred, and Gladys Pharr, tiny daughter of the director of the Longhorn band, were a couple of show pieces on the Centennial ad-

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In all the cities visited they were photographed, interviewed and gen-erally made much of. "Jim Boy," as his father calls him, usually wore a cowboy outfit with hig Centen-nial hat. The little girl helped lead the famous University of Texas

Young Jimmie rather shocked everybody when at a reception by the President he commented on Mr. Roosevelt's age.
Governor Allred told the story.

"He's a little timid, although he has met lots of prominent people," All-red said, "but he surprised me when he marched right up to the president, bowed and said:

"'How do you do Mr. President;
I'm very glad to meet you.'

"Mr. Roosevelt smiled, put out his hand, and said:

"' So you're the governor's little y. Well, that's fine. I like children and I have a little grand-daughter about your age'." Then, Allred said, the line moved

on, and Jimmie Jr. doubtless mulling over the remark about the "little granddaughter" and the President's being a grandfather, said loudly:

"Say, he is an old guy, isn't he?"
Jim Jr. didn't think so much of Niagara Falls but was deeply im-pressed with a watch factory inected in Illinois

Governor Allred said the reception accorded the Texans in every state was "marvelous" and the farther they went the "bigger it got." The people generally have heard of and are talking about the Centennial, he said, and the 125 Texans gave

himself made 39 speeches.
"Everywhere we found
Texans organized," he said. are Texas clubs in nearly all the 12 states visited. They are deeply in-terested in advertising the Centennial.

Many states do not know of the the programs was "calling the roll" of heroes of the Alamo, Goliad, and other immortal fights in the struggle for independence from Mexico.

The Centennial publicity department, the state librarian and others

AUSTIN, May 15. (P)-One of the

capital's favorite sports again is in full swing. With continuing sunny weather idlers are dotting the iron benches on the broad sidewalk leading from

Congress avenue to the main en-trance of the statehouse. Usually they appear just before the trees put on leaves but the really serious business of resting gets un-der way when the weather warms

Walter P. Chrysler, the automo bile manufacturer, is one of the latest to receive a Centennial Ranger

The official business in connection with issuing the document ran something like this:

"Ed (Edward Clark, Governor Allred's secretary), Walter Chrysler wants a Ranger commission." That from Acting Governor Wal-

"What's he done to deserve Ranger commission?" asked Clark.
'I ate dinner with him one day," rejoined Woodul, "and he paid for

"OK, Governor," said Clark, "We'll fix him up." NB: A number of such commis-sions have been issued prominent persons in other states to publicize

Hugh Green, colored clerk who them added material. The governor has had charge of records in the himself made 39 speeches.

"Everywhere we found former the correspondence of Governor" "There Allred far exceeds that of any previous governor of his acquaintance He attributes the enormous flow of mail to the legislation enacted dur-ing the Allred administration, chiefthe old-age pension and liquo part their early citizens played in shaping Texas history, Allred added, and one feature of his speeches and nor being supposed to have both.

Two thousand flint artifacts were An augmented secretarial staff frequently works until 11 o'clock at night, but has abandoned hope of catching up.

The University of Texas is re-"The trip was eminently worthwhile," Allred said, "and the Texas
Press association is to be congratuinted for sponsoring it."

and scientific interest to be exhibitwhose, association is to be congratuin the state museum on the campus.
Walter Grieg of Austin donated a cross-section of a large oak tree
a cross-section of a large oak tree
claimed the lives of eight Kansans
ilton, known as the General Gordon Oak. The gift was made on the control, was yell leader at the Unitin 1935.

may have a yell leader next year if the wants one.

Roy I. Tennant of Longview, formerly of Austin, is running for a seat in the house of representatives.
Tennant, son of Roy I. Tennant, son of

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27 To say

36 Stranger.

37 Wrinkled

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39 Caverns.

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indigo.

17 He is a -

presidential

41 Flower holder, 3 To tip 42 Ireland. 4 To suffer loss. 6 To deface. 45 To relate. 9 English coins. 10 June flower.

48 Cavity. 49 Stir. 50 Nominal value. 51 Exclamation. 52 To decay.



presented by J. W Tabor of Brown-wood, and 200 stone artifacts by cent years. The yield is expected to wood, and 200 stone artifacts by R. C. Wilson of Austin.

PROSPECTS POORER QUANAH, May 15. (A)-Wheat

Two thousand flint artifacts were prospects in Hardeman county, be near an all-time low-unless recent rains overcome, measureably the set back of the prolonged dry have done much research in this ceiving many collections of historical becomes rather boisterous in debate, spell. Hundreds of acres of wheat connection.

"The trip was eminently worth
"The trip was eminently worth-

#### **SCOUT NEWS**

Boy Scouts of Troop 80 spent two hours yesterday evening practicing in building the log cabin which they must erect in less than ten minutes at the Cavalcade of Scouting on the at the Cavalcade of Scouting on the evening of June 2 at fairground park. Some time was spent in determining how to interpret the markings on the logs, but the boys finally figured out how to fit the logs. Greatest difficulty was had with the roof which had fallen apart during removal from Oklahoma City.

The boys are confident they can be logs and such that the long-missing man.

Sands disappeared shortly before Taylor was found shot to death in 1922, and just live in the killing of William Desmond Taylor revived interest today after a warrant for the butler's armond Taylor revived interest today blackmail plot. The boys are confident they can build the cabin in the required time after a few practices

After the cabin had been taken down, the troop held a meeting on the grass under the water tower. Two new members, Bobby Fraley and Billy Wray, were announced. Visitors at the cabin-building were L. L. McColm and B. S. Via, also all the kids in the neighborhood. Members of the troop as well as all other Scouts in the city are asked to report Monday night at 7 o'clock at the high school gym for the first rehearsal on the Cavalcade of Scouting.

Those present last night were Carl Brown and his brother, Ed Terrell, Bert Isbell, Glenn Roberts, R. G. Candler, Bob Dan Lane, Robert Harrison, Jack Crout, Foozy Green, Doyle Aulds, Soren Jensen Jr., Jim mie Sanders, Jack Smith, Max Roland, Robert Fletcher, Charles Shelton, J. I. Howard, Harry McMahan, Travis Lively, Roy Lee Jones, Ray Boyles, James Archer, Bill Coons, Billy Wray, Buddy Wilson, Bobby Fraley, and Archer Fullingim, scout-

It was announced that Howard Jensen, member of the troop, is seriously ill in Worley hospital of a rheumatic condition. Members of the troop said they would visit him, and expressed regret at his continued illness—Travis Lively, Senior patrol leader.

LA FERIA, May 15. (A)—It does not happen often but two La Feria high school students, Bruce Smith and Harold Hensley, tied for class honors with an average of 93,53 each. J. B. Smith superintendent, decided that he would permit them to share valedictory honors. Second place honors were won by Mildred Voorhees with an average of 93.31 and she will be salutatorian. Hen-

sley and Smith are football and

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M'ALLEN, May 15. (P)—What was elieved to have been the first spring corn to leave the Rio Grande valley

#### **Desmond Taylor** Murder Revived: **Butler Is Seen**

in the grim 14-year-old enigma of the movie colony.

Informed that Edward F. Sands, discharged butler to the film director, had been seen four times in Long Beach this week, police and investigators from the district attorney's office searched beach towns for the long-missing man.

Sands disappeared shortly before

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THIS PICTURE shows two Texas Rangers, barricaded behind their horses, fighting a skirmish with outlaws. Formed by Stephen Austin in November, 1835, the Texas Rangers maintained order and enforced law, and guarded the Texas frontiers against Indians, bandits and outlaws for 100 years. If you had been the young Texas Ranger what amswer would you have made to the old Ranger's question, "Now aren't, you sorry you joined the Texas Rangers?" See small sketch to the right.

words! So sit down right now and write your answer. And don't forget this! You have just this week and next to win one of these big cash prizes! For there'll be only one more contest after this one. Watch next Friday's paper for next week's contest. But in the

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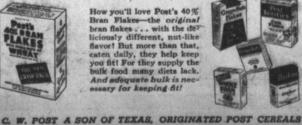
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## CAPITOL BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, May 15 (AP)-Early camigning in the race for speaker of tout contest, although it is not ected to reach the unprecedent ed warmth of the last one

Two members of the current legslature. Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen, chairman of the appro priations committee, and Rep. Bulck Hyder of Denton, chairman of the committee on municipal and private corporations, are the only announced candidates but several others are believed to be awaiting suitable opportunity to get into the fight.

Campaign leaders for the two imounced candidates are reported-y departing from custom by so-iciting for their principals the fafor of persons seeking the Demoratic nomination for House places. The usual procedure is to start active missionary work after the first primary in districts where that election determines the result and wait until after the second primary to make the campaigns state-wide The reason assigned for early ac-

tivity is the certainty there will be a heavy turnover in the House nembership, due chiefly to the large number who will retire or run for other offices. Among others considered likely prospects for the speakership are Rep. R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro and

Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Houston. youthful dean of the Harris county Calvert engaged Speaker Coke Stevenson in the sharpest contest in legislative history at the beginning of the 44th legislature, los-ing by a small number of votes. Many of those who supported him have signified they would again

ampaign in his behalf should he decide to become a candidate. Stevenson will seek re-election to the House but his friends say will not again be in the speakership race. Stevenson is the first person n 60 years who has led the speakership two successive terms.

Austin newspapermen will play a small, but significant, part in fixing the order in which six consti-

Some politicians contend the order of the constitutional amendments determines the outcome of the election if the issues are sharply drawn and if there are several propositions on the same sheet. A position far up on the list is preferred by those seeking a decisive

Walter F. Woodul says he has no crossed, somnolence replacing the intention of ever seeking the office look of annoyance on her face. of governor but believes the salary paid by Texas to its chief executive is 'downright disgraceful.' Woodul who thus far has no opposition for re-election, is conducting a quiet but forceful campaign in behalf of an amendment to increase the governor but believes the salary below governor but believes the salary to youthful, too hardy to be an She had done a good deal of talking, had babbled lengthily at any stray query from Madame, but she had been apprised also of many romanitic events to come.

mayors, city managers, and numer-cus lesser state officials. The amend-age, she was as weary of the world "Can he give me a dry pair of ment would increase it to \$12,000 as Natalie was avid of it. annually.

"There hasn't been a governor in modern times who didn't go into pose. the hole on that kind of a salary. he commented during one of freguent stays in Austin as acting governor. "The demands on the governor are terrific and a state as large as Texas ought not to expect its chief to dig into his own pocket to hold the office."

In connection with discussion it was disclosed unofficially that Gov. Allred went into the red approximately \$2,000 in 1935, his first year Freddy said to Isabel. as governor.

It would be wise governmental policy, Woodul asserted, for the state to increase the salary. It would remove the tendency, he said of a small number to "wonder why a smart man would want to be governor at so small a salary.

The governor, in addition to his salary, is furnished living quarters and \$1,000 annually for traveling expenses. Other added items in the executive budget include \$1,500 to maintain the mansion and grounds, \$2,000 for labor and employes at the mansion and \$1,350 for fuel, lights. telephone and other utilities.

The state does not furnish the governor with groceries, nor pay for the modest entertainments held at the mansion which, it has been noted, have been growing less fre-

One Texas governor sought to have the state pay for the food served at a public reception but the account was disallowed. Subsequently the incident became the basis of litigation that reached the Supreme Court and since has been

known as "the chicken salad case." The amendment also would increase salaries of the attorney general from \$4,000 to \$10,000 annually comptroller, treasurer, and land commissioner from \$2,500 to \$6,000, and secretary of state from \$2,000 to \$6,000.

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## Hurdling to Perfect Kill



Perfectly executed was this difficult bit of horsemanship as S. C. M. Wyer, of the Royal Horse Guards, scored a clean kill with his sword on a dummy while taking a hurdle in fine form. This excellent action was taken during the Eastern Command Bronze Medal tournament in London, for which the Prince of Wales Cup is top prize.

## By MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

CHAPTER VI FIGURE IN SHADOW

Freddy and Isabel came in. Fredtutional amendments will go on dy carried an umbrella, and Isa-the ballot in the November general bel. all in yellow and chiffon, looked election. Members of the Capitol like an indignant daffodil. Both from Madame Chowhury's lamp. responding to the number of the the shrine of Madame Chowdhury. no longer lay in the mud. Silence, smendments to determine the or-"Get it over, Natalie," said Isa-

a curious oily grace which seemed to annoy the colder and more matter of fact Isabell considerably.

They argue that a voters' mind is fresh on the first amendment but as he goes down the list he becomes tired and may be inclined to vote against something he doesn't understand and is too hurbried to take time to study.

AUSTIN, May 15 (R)—Lieut. Gov.

AUSTIN, May 15 (R)—Lieut. Gov.

Walter F. Woodul says he has no a curious oily grace which seem-

an amendment to increase the governor's salary.

Woodul said the \$4,000 annual stipend paid the governor was pitiful when compared to salaries of many when compared to salaries of many when compared to salaries of many she employed her facilities of education and the same clear pallor, heightened by the same ash-gold hair, the darker brows and lashes. It was decided that they would hair, the darker brows and lashes. It was decided that they would have the same clear pallor, heightened by the same ash-gold hair, the darker brows and lashes. It was decided that they would have been accounted by the same clear pallor, heightened by the

She said presently "Elinor told you the news, I sup-

"Oh yes," Dirk said. "She told customary tact.

dged Dirk. Showed them some of his work. Not bad, they told him. Lately the rain edged Dirk. pounding on Madame Chowhury's had spoiled things, and next week roof, oozing through the seams, he had to go back to town, and be

"I won't give you two cents," said Isabel. "What's a little rain?" Dirk went to the back door of the tent and looked out. Dark as pitch now except for the beam of light except somewhere an animal snarling in its cage. Suddenly there was

ferred by those seeking a decisive sy appearance of a tipsy washwo- the inner sanctum with Madame man home from a costume ball, and Chowhury. Isabel and Freddy made

Tomorrow he would come back.

slippers?" asked Natalie.
"I shouldn't wonder," said Fred-

dy not without malice. As a matter of fact he did-little "The news?" repeated Dirk.
"Gage Eymour," she assisted him.
gold ones, smelling of Amour-Amour, and almost a perfect fit.

An agreeable host, Joe seemed to "Rupert took it. I imagine, with sple, in spite of the fact that he had been spending his summer in "With customary tact," acknowl- the woods painting pictures. He

a broker again. "A broker," "For two cents I won't pick up "A broker,"
Joe. Why can't he get his own car?" "That's better." thought Natalie.

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## They sat around Joe's log-fire till it burned low, then they fared on to Enblewood where they danced until one o'clock, when Dirk and Isabel departed, leaving Natalie with the other two. Natalie would last till morning. "It must be wonderful to be as young as that," Isabel said as they rode home. "I never was. But you, Dirk, would be the product of the leave that the leave the leave that the leave that the leave that the leave tha AT BATTLE IS AT HUNTSVILLE

Dirk-you're young, too. Not in the way Natalie is. In your own way.

ret like a spent balloon. The sky stroyed the Mexican force was clear. The gypsy weather was gone. Decent faring now for any senting a snake ready to strike, was

The figure was moving now, moving with the lightness of a ghost or shadow. It disappeared.

Isabel. een nothing.

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( To Be Continued)

HUNTSVILLE, May 15. (A)—An bannister in the upstairs hall of ancient saddle, worn and cracked our home at Independence, Texas, in many places but closely knit with the century of independence Texas I suspect my brothers, Houston and the patent number nor is there way Natalie is. In your own way."
"What way is that?" Dirk asked.
"Oh, you believe in people. And in things, too. Bedtime stories and—I wonder you don't have your fortung told tonight."
They were passing Lowrie Wood, its forests and wrought-iron gates, its urrets and gables and shadowy from defeats and massacres until mother. They would stand around its turrets and gables and shadowy from defeats and massacres until mother. They would stand around its turrets and gables and shadowy from defeats and massacres until mother. They would stand around its turrets and gables and shadowy from defeats and massacres until mother. They would stand around its turrets and gables and shadowy from defeats and massacres until mother. They would stand around its turrets and gables and shadowy from defeats and massacres until suspect my brothers, Houston and a written story of its history. There is a story, passed orally down the generations, that the fiery old general carried the wapon at the mother in the sound in the stant with stant story of its history. There is a story, passed orally down the generations, that the fiery old general carried the wapon at the Battle of San Jacinto.

\*\*Weterans of the war for independence used to come to see my mother. They would stand around its turrets and gables and shadowy from defeats and massacres until mes for playing too roughly with it. I rememer we jumped on it now and then, but it was nothing but the Battle of San Jacinto.

\*\*ALLIGATOR SLAIN\*\*

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its turrets and wrought-iron gates, its turrets and gables and shadowy from defeats and massacres until mother. They would stand around stone tower. Above it an old moon the small band of enraged pioneers hung, caught on the cone of a tur- turned at San Jacinto and detailes. I got more history listening and her three children on their way to those old veterans talk than in

maids, he decided, coming home at San Jacinto by friends and com- Temple Houston Morrow of Dallas, this hour, though what maid it rades for \$325. The general record- a grandson of Sam Houston, owns might be in that body of ancient ed the gift in a letter, declaring it the bridle on Santa Anna's horse retainers, he could not imagine.

For many years the saddle, Among other relics of Sam Housmarked with a star on either side ton at the museum are two duelling "Did you see that?" Dirk said to sabel.
"See what?" she asked.
He told himself that he had "marked with a star on either side pistols sent to Houston April 30, the Houston children, or a curio to be stared at by veterans of "the sax an expression of esteem. They sixteenth decisive battle of the himself that he had "with a star on either side to list in the Houston April 30, 1836 by citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio, to be stared at by veterans of "the sixteenth decisive battle of the himself that he had "with a star on either side to list the Houston April 30, 1836 by citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio, to be stared at by veterans of "the sixteenth decisive battle of the himself that he had "with a star on either side to list the Houston April 30, 1836 by citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio, to be stared at by veterans of "the sixteenth decisive battle of the himself that he had "with a star on either side the himself to list the Houston April 30, 1836 by citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio, to be stared at by veterans of "the sixteenth decisive battle of the himself that he had "with a star on either side to list the Houston April 30, 1836 by citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio, to be stared at by veterans of "the sixteenth decisive battle of the himself that he had "with a star on either side th world." Franklin Williams, son of Mrs. curved butt.

Margaret Lea Houston Williams, A companion piece is a Colt cap and grandson of Gen. Houston, said and barrel pistol, one of a pair pre-Atlanta's heaviest rainfall for the the saddle and other relics were sented to Gen. Houston by friends month of April was recorded in kept at his mother's home. When he left the governorship of 1881—8.20 inches. When he left the governorship of "The saddle used to rest on a Tennessee and went to live with

The saddle, with a horn representing a snake ready to strike, was Williams said William R. Houssaddle.

weight, with octagonal barrel and

was given to the museum by A. M. for aid while

written story of its history.

home from church. The big reptile that had eluded farmers who have missed many pigs for several years,

the Cherokee Indians. The pistol saurian one of the group was sent Houston of Ponca City, Okla, the creature at bay. Bent Kirken-whose grandfather, Hugh Houston, obtained it in a trade for corn about 1856. The mate has disinflicting a mortal wound.

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