

On the Rio Grande tentative compact between the ners representing the states MEXICO CITY, May 1. (P)-

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During the afternoon session reports were received from representatives from each county along the highway

in another year will be replacing the senior group, many of which will be BRECKENRIDGE, May 1. (A)-|four bullets into Veach's body. graduated. Jimmie Veach, 23, Breckenridge labor-Little Ge

Sheppard and Lloyd Conaster were charged with having slain Deputy One of the bullets paralyzed Veach's Owens and Sheriff Bob Smith of Fisher county after the officers had arrested them for cotton theft. Smith was captured in Kentucky and Conaster in Mississippi. Conaster is serving life term for the murder of the she

of Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas concerning the control and distribution of the waters of the Rio Grande was made subject to the ratification and approval of the legislatures of the states named, and this compact is submitted for you, to determine whether desire to ratify the compact and ruise give it effect, or refuse to

tity it. indment of 1925 statutes reguating the use and distribution of public waters. "Amendment 1925 statutes dealing with banks and banking.

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"Enactment of statutes better defining the duties of the livestock sanitary commission and the commissioners' courts of the several counties with regard to the eradication of contagious infectious and communicable diseases and the Texas fever tick among livestock within this state.

Insurance Submitted

"Amendment 1925 statutes to better regulate the sale of stock and other wittes in connection with the sale of life insurance policies.

"Enactment of statutes to regulate tual insurance companies.

"Regulation of the business of inurance written under what as known as the Lloyd's plan.

"Amendment of 1925 statutes to betance policies of fire insurance. ctment of statutes granting easements, to the United States govermment for the construction of intra-

coastal water ways. sa77, statutes 1925, and the enactment being built at Los Angeles. of an adequate sanitary code in li thereof.

"Amendment of statutes pertain to agriculture and to better define duties of the Agricultural and M chanical college and the department of agriculture with relation thereto. "Correction in defects of predatory animal law directing co-operation perature in north portion. with federal government."

TRAIN KILLS MAN

45, was killed here last night when a the queen of Europe's pulchritude in-Houston, East & West Texas railroad tends to compete at the Galveston which 75 delegates were present. Houston, East & West Texas railroad tends to compete at the Convestion which he regime backed a train over him. pageant. Miss Elizabeth Simon is Delegations from Pampa and Skelly-foreign countries. Wilson was a pensioned city employe, disregarding parental opposition.

the United States consulate general today quickly dispersed several hundred men and women of the "red syndicates" who congregated in front of the consulate as part of a May day demonstration.

ed in the industrial suburb of Neuenforce their order to disperse. Sev- Wheeler. George Briggs reported pil. eral revolver shots were fired by mempaving.

The communist newspaper, El Machete of Mexico, said a demonstration would be staged in front of the American embassy. An editorial attacked

visional president, Emilio Portes Gil, culated advocating immediate action who governed Mexico, but the American ambassador. Hundreds of policemen were ordered on duty along the organization and business of mu- routes of parades with a thousand others held in reserve.

Extra detachments of soldiers were brought in from the provinces and stationed at strategic points of Paris and its suburbs as a precaution against ter regulate the use of co-insurance disturbances. General meetings of clauses and like provisions in insur- communists were forbidden while the workers organization was held by po-

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A six-sided airplane hangar, some-

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colder tonight, probably frost in the Panhandle; Thursday fair, rising tem-

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of the road organization.

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the meeting by Alex Schneider. They gan, violin, voice, and wind instru

LUFEIN, May 1. (A)-Tony Wilson, States advising her to stay at home luncheon, where more than 100 were nearsals if sufficient interest is shown.

town left here yesterday morning.

rom Oklahoma City to Dalhart. Between Oklahoma City and Becham ed out of proportion-won much aplin-so small that his instrument lookcounty, of which Sayre is the county seat, the road has been designated a Then came Betty Anne Fannell, C. E. state highway and plans for paving Phillips, and Glen Twiford, who are are under way. Becham county's road more advanced. A saxophone trio, funds are tied up, but aid in getting composed of Berton Doucette, Mansil the new highway designated is ex- Stokes, and Wilks Chapman, gave a pected soon. good rendition of "Sweet and Low." In Texas, Wheeler county reported

Roelln when 1,000 communists at excellent progress in getting right-of- dinary ability with the violin, as also way and county commissioners are be- did Eleanor Frey. Virginia Lee Bechtion of special May day prohibitory or coming awakened to the fact that telheimer, who played "Papillon Roses" ders. The constabulary used sticks to highway 41 will mean much to at the piano, is another promising pu-

progress through Gray county, stating The quartets were especially enjoy-

Thomas, and Ralph Irwin. The boys' **Skellytown Represented** quartet is made up of Noel Thomas.

J. O. Jenson of Skellytown spoke for Curtis Stark, Donald Zimmerman, and Carson county and said that that Ralph Irwin. These groups were detown and county were making progress veloped this year by Mr. Fannell, and Ambassador Morrow, saying it was in securing right-of-way across Car- they have sung at numerous enterneither General Calles nor the pro- son, and that petitions were being cir- tainments.

In the piano groups, Fern Hughey in getting the road designated. Car- and Melba Graham played a duet, and son county was not officially repre- an eight-hand selection was rendered sented. Moore, Hartley and Dallam by Dorothy Doucette, Fauline Barnard, counties reported rapid progress in se- Frances Campbell, and Lillian Jamecuring right-of-way for the new road, son. Another excellent rendition was ed postponement of today's scheduled stables. Trimble said the meeting would juries were not learned. Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of Miami was by Wanda Barnard, with Mrs. Martha opening of the spring meeting, still be held and other horses would be

resent. She explained the proposed Fannell at the second piano. ceived numerous donations to the interest. Miss Noel has a voice of un-

usual quality and sweetness, with grow-President Reid spoke on the history ing range and volume. Last night she

sang "Farewell to Robin," by Bergh.

R. A. Singletary, chairman of the Mrs. Bob McCoy sang delightfully the nighway committee of the Oklahoma appealing "Rockin' in de Win'." Mrs. City Chamber of Commerce, said that Keehn and Miss Julia Mae Barnard "Repeal of chapter four, article what reminiscent of a roundhouse, is his city was backing the new road, and played a plano duo, the inspiring that it would save almost 100 miles "Charge of the Huzzars," by Spindtravel between Oklahoma City and ler.

Denver. He touched on the gasoline The program was concluded by two tax, saying that 1 dent of the tax large organizations which have per-The program was concluded by two should be remitted to the county where fected their performances-the high

oline is sold and that amount used school orchestra and the girls' glee WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and to build and maintain lateral roads. elub. Their work would rank with much of that done in the smaller col-

A quartet composed of Bob Rose, Dude Balthrope, Ernest Fletcher, and Jack Dunn of Pampa were taken to will continue instruction in plano, or-

BUDAPEST. (P)-Notwithstanding sang several songs and were loudly ap-ments during the summer, and Mr.

er, was in a hospital here today death, and Clint Williams, tenant far- Williams farm and was said to have mer, was charged with having fired been caused by family troubles.

Two Aviators Lost While Searching for Southern Cross Are Found Dead

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 1. (P)-The: 40 yards away.

ragic aftermath of the search for the The land party was led by Lieut airplane Southern Cross was closed to-day with the report from a land party two aviators, who had made a forced

of searchers that the body of Robert landing in the wild bush of the northern bers of the crowd, one policeman be-that the road from Pampa to the Car-ed. The mixed quartet is composed of Hitchcock had been found under a wing territory while searching for the missing hit by a bullet and another re- son county line had been graded for Audrey Noel, Florence Bage, Noel of the airplane Kookaburra and the ig airplane Southern Cross and Captain

body of Lieut. Keith Anderson about Charles Kingsford-Smith.

Aurora Racing Is Postponed When Horse Owners Continue Their Strike

AURORA, Ill., May I. (A)-There will Clifford Trimble, general manager man was injured. When the ambulance of the track, demanded that the striking arrived at the scene of the accident be no racing at Aurora tomorrow. The horse owners' strike, which caus- horse owners immediately vacate their the man had been moved and his in-

was deadlocked, with the result that shipped to replace those of the strikers Panhandle's historic spots. She re-ance of Audrey Noel was awaited with ceived numerous donations to the the of Audrey Noel was awaited with

Oaxaca after leading his army through dangerous Pulpito Pass. The rebel

Troops' Charge lieved would risk an open encounter, Mr. Mason has been a resident of Pampa for more than two years and is a well known car salesman. General Almazan sent a column

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 1. (A)-The outflank them and cut off their recity of Agua Prieta, Sonora, and 1,500 treat toward Agua Prieta. In the rebel soldiers were taken over by Gen. event of a fight the rebels faced over-Ignacio Flores in the name of the whelming defeat at the hands of the

Mexican federal government today 10,000 federals. following the signing of an official General Calles moved his headquar eement between representatives of ters northward to Cajeme, the two factions at the American cus- What military problem faced him in rather than fighting. Only the small-

MEXICO CITY, May 1. (P)-Fed- est section of Senara remained in the eral occupation of the state of Sonora hands of the revolters. proceeded today with further rebel

toms house here.

proceeded today with further repei surrenders, mostly by small groups. In the east, Gen. Juan Andreau Al-the day twisting leaves, professional Miss Pay Henry and Mr. Homer Block masan spent last night at Colonia readers entertain them.

Minor Accidents Occur on Tuesday

Three minor accidents were reported here yesterday but particulars of them are not obtainable.

A little girl was struck by a mo car at the corner of Cuyler street and Foster avenue but after an examination at Pampa hospital was able to be taken home. She was the daughter of a young couple here with the C. A Vernon shows.

A small boy was hit by a car in front of the malone funeral home yesterday afternoon but was uninjured.

The Malone ambulance was called to an accident on the south ollfield road where a truck had overturned and a man was injured. When the ambulance

Ford Agency Here

Jack Mason, local citizen, is the new sales manager of the Rose Motor co force was drawn up at Los Asoles, only pany. He started his duties with the six miles distant, but it was not be-lieved would risk an open encounter. Mr. Mason has been a resident of

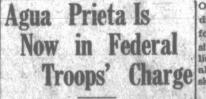
Before moving to Pampa Mr. Mason

north of the rebels in an effort to was Lincoln representative at the Senttle, Wash., factory.

Marriage Record for April Larger

The month of April was "somewhat Sonora. matrimonially inclined", County Clerk this sector seemed largely one of time Charlie Thut said this morning. Seventeen licenses were issued during the past month, he said. That is four mo than during the previous month.

May started out auspiciously this morning, when a license was bened to sher of LePors.



PAGE TWO

Pampa Daily News ed by the Associated Press.

Bunday morning by the Warren Publishing Company, The only newspaper adequately cover-grampa and Gray county events id the Pampa off field,

PHILIP R. POND tion and lowering of rates. In creased interest in foreign af-

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Next is a thick letter advooy a Layman", "We are offering you a syndicate feature

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bask in reflected glory. He came down here when Con-A Galveston dispatch dis- gresswoman Norton was sworn

not made the cable unprofi-table, despite the stiff competi-

cations in business, have re--what was his name?-wantsulted in a greatly increased ed to beat up the editor of a volume of business. The his-

gue bids for space in the in-terest of the city manager Mabel Walker Willebrandt's friend remarks that aviating terest of the city manager movement. The title of the article is: "Street signs save allowed to join the club and his garden this spring. sore necks and solve traffic allowed to join the club and his garden this spring.

snags." The gist of the arti-cles is that "the absence or inadequacy of signs contributes to delay and congestion of pedestrian and vehiculae

Whatever is the matter with fic, and gives visitors and tour- Congress it isn't the fact that the number of newspapermen sion. Clear and understand- and ex-newspapermen in its

able signs, which are legible night and day, contribute to the comfort and security of 10, most of whom have been motorists, and materally aid editors or publishers. Louis those charged with handling Ludlow, Washington correstraffic." We are waiting for pondent of several news-an article entitled "How to papers, stepped out of the handle the parking situations press gallery to get himself is in the habit of doing at windy corners?

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closes that that city is to be the only landing point of a cable between the United States and Mexico. Radio has not made the cable unprofi-

ing to be necessary to hang All over the country there stop signs on some of them. A are men in similarly helpless few of them have the "get positions, now that emancipat- hither" look when they meet dency to use quicker communi- ed women are stepping out. a sign, but you can't be sure Everyone remembers how Mr. of the look, or their brakes.

Keeping up with the Jones volume of business. The his-tory of cable construction, by the way, is one of the romances of science. * * *

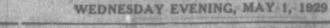
learn how to write good novels

Mexico made pretty good progress in methods in this war, and in a few more de-

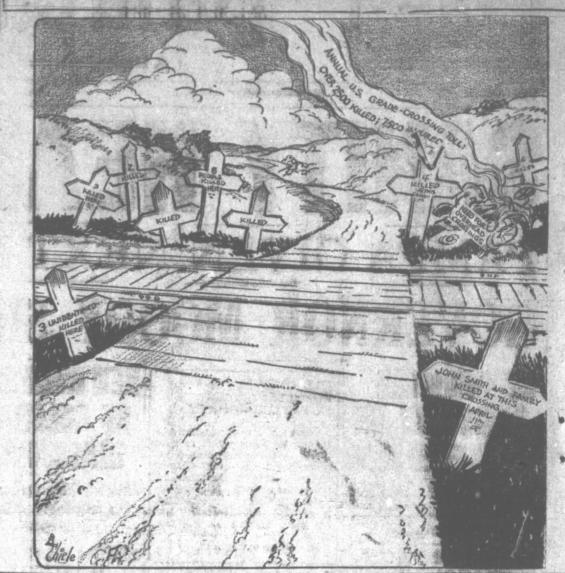
cades she will be able to quote Sherman and mean it.

The wind cooperated at dawn on straw hat day, but the sun didn't. What we wish to know is will these 1929 model straws roll down a block, circle, and return to us like our trusty felt

elected to the present House. The two Kansas senators have Will Hays' department in also served time in the press



This Kind of Grade-"Crossing" Must Go!





By Williams





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The National Municipal Lea-

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in small cities."

Before we buy a straw, we

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1929

Amusu Club Members **Give Party For** Husbands at Canary

ers of the Amusu bridge club entertained their husbands with a dinner-bridge last evening at the Canary Bandwich shep. Bowls of deep-hued pansies centered six prettily appointed tables. Accessories for the game were decorated in purple and white. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walstad, Mrs. Mary B. Ikard, Mrs. B. J. Winfield of San Antonio and Mrs. J. M. Dodson.

Novelty favors were given Mr. Boyd, Mr. Buckler, and Mr. McDonald.



WEDNESDAY: The Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wm. M. Craven. Officers of the auxiliary request that each member bring an article for the gift box to the Little House of Fellowip at Canyon

The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. C.

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The A. A. U. W. and College club will entertain the senior high school girls and their mothers at dinner at the Methodist church dining room at 8 o'clock.

A-meeting of Central P.-T. A. called for 3:30 o'clock Thursday, has been postponed to Monday of next week, in order that members may attend a regular meeting of the East Ward P. T. A.

East Ward P.-T. A. will hold a regular meeting and the annual election Officers at Meetof officers, followed by the installation ceremony. The meeting is to open at 3 o'clock.

The Ace High Bridge club will meet at 2:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Henry L. Lemons.

at 2:30 o'clock. The Ladies' auxiliary to the Carpenter's union will meet at 8 p. m. in teacher. Officers elected were as fol- are members of Gamma Phi Beta.

lows: President, Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe the Union hall. first vice-president, Mrs. E. L. Ander-FRIDAY:

A regular meeting of the Order of nie Rose; third vice-president, Mrs. Is Hostess to the Eastern Star will be held at 8 J. H. Modely: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. o'dlock in the hall. O. L. Beaty; assistant secretary, Mrs. Child Study club will meet at 2:30 H. L. Grove, and reporter, Mrs. O. B. o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lee Har- West. Mrs. O. L. Beaty presided dur-

rah for the election of officers and ing the business session. the final business session of the year. A short program was a delightful

Frank Kelm left yesterday on a bus- ty refreshment course. ness trip to Wichita Falls and other

M. K. Brown and his nephew, Ar- their son, Jack. nold Brown, and Donald Saby spent lay in White Deer and

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elect a staff of officers.

Flares are placed so low and occur so abruptly on some of Lucien Lelong's spring dresses, that they accentuate the stender silhoutte instead of breaking it. a blue dress with the Lelong bell skirt has a. crystal and silver belt buckle to break its lines_ Rita Local Girl and Azar Class Elects **Partner Winners** ing in New Church

of Tennis Title Miss Christine Campbell, daughter Members of the Azar class of the Baptist Sunday school met yesterday of Supt. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell of afternoon at the church in a combined this city, and Miss Helen Hamilton of

business and social gathering to com- Amarillo recently won the doubles hold a regular meeting at Legion hall plete organization of the class and championship in the annual inter-Mrs. D. H. Truhitte was chosen as University of Texas, Austin. They

son; second vice-president, Mrs. Bon- Mrs. C. L. Craig Card Club Tuesday

A party lovely in every detail was given yesterday by Mrs. C. L. Craig for members of the Kongenial Kard Mrs. A. D. Johnston will entertain feature of the social hour. Little Klub and other friends, including members of Just We Bridge club. The Misses Helen Durham and Bonnie Lee three from out of town. Bowls of or-game is announced for 2:30 o'clock. Rose gave readings. Mrs. Grove and Mrs. Rose, as hostesses, served a dainrooms, and the colors of the flowers were combined in the decorative mo-Hughes Taylor of Denver is the guest tif of card table accessories. A tiny of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison and nose-gay of sweetpeas in a frill of green tulle, with the tally card attached, was given each arriving guest.

Colonial maid dressed in pink and or- radeen Finley, Dorothy Jee Moore, Jan- STATE FILES SUIT ON They were awarded as follows: ice Purviance, Josephine Lane, Rayguest, Mrs. Wm. Harland of mond K. Barksdale, Juanita Thom Deer; high club member, Mrs. Webster Howard, Frances Clark, Vest AUSTIN, May 1. (P)-Suit against Jim White; low guest, Mrs. W. E. Cof- Sackett, Ina, Mae Dean, Ruth Stuckey, the Red River Bridge company of Texas high school boys and girls are on their tee, and low club member, Mrs. Jack and Ina Jean Hollenberks."

Mrs. T. F. Morton has invited the cancel its charter and seeking penalties nual University of Texas Interscholastic rs in addition to those men-were Mrs. Floyd Phillips of way of a commencement program for been filed in Travis county district. The schools are sending their athletic Players in addition to those men-White Deer, Mrs. L. O. Rugh of Pan- the year for her pupils. She has an- court by the state, handle, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Mel nounced the program for 8 o'clock. Davis, Mrs. Walter Lewright, and Mrs. Elmer Blair, special guests; Mrs. Lloyd

Bennett, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. hamrock yesterday.

F. A. Clark, Mrs. Roger McConnell Mrs. Guy Manning, Mrs. R. A. Webb, club members.

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Novel Arrangement To Feature Recital **Tomorrow** Night

A fine arts recital with all the color and glamor of an operetta is to be given at Central auditorium tomorrow evening by the pupils of Mrs. T. F. Morton, A one-act play, "King Love's Picture Book," is the motif around which the program is arranged. A beautiful stage setting is planned for the performance, and picturesque costumes will be worn by the young students

In the first scene of the play, the Old Woman in the Shoe and her children. Alice, Mistress Mary, and others try to aid the King of Love in reviving old fashioned love. There is a Tom Thumb wedding, followed by an elaborate reception, during which vocal and instrumental solos, a gypsy dance, and readings are introduced. The same interestig plan is followed in the second scene, when numbers are given as enter tainment at a birthday party for the Queen of Hearts. Between scenes there will be a dialectic reading by Mrs. Raymond Harrah; a reading by LaVern Vickers; and a plano duet by Erdine and Jack Benton.

Vivian Vickers is the Old Woman in the Shoe; LaVern Vickers is the King of Love; James Foster is King of Hearts Katherine Snell is Queen of Hearts; John Martin is Knave of Hearts; and Katherine Vincent it the gypsy dancer. Others who are to appear on the program are: Ruby Sackett, Ernest Barksdale, Helen Durham, Bonn' Lee Rose, Wilma Jean Cox, Elizabeth McAfee, Ruth Reynolds, Wilma Washmon, Flo



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Lucky Purchase We have just losed a deal for the Sample Line of Millinery made by the R. B. Smith Millinery company of Dallas. Their hats are well and favorably known throughout the trade for their charming and individual, styles. We are placing them on sale tomorrow, Friday and Saturday THE DER HE In three groups as follows: Regular 14. Flicktown \$6.50 Hats the search Regular \$8.50 to \$10 Hats Regular \$1.95 to \$3 Hats (Children's hats are included in this lot) Over 300 Hats to Select from Be on hand early before they are picked over! During this sale we are giving a SPECIAL DIS-COUNT OF 25 PER CENT on all hats from \$12.50 to \$20.

"APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

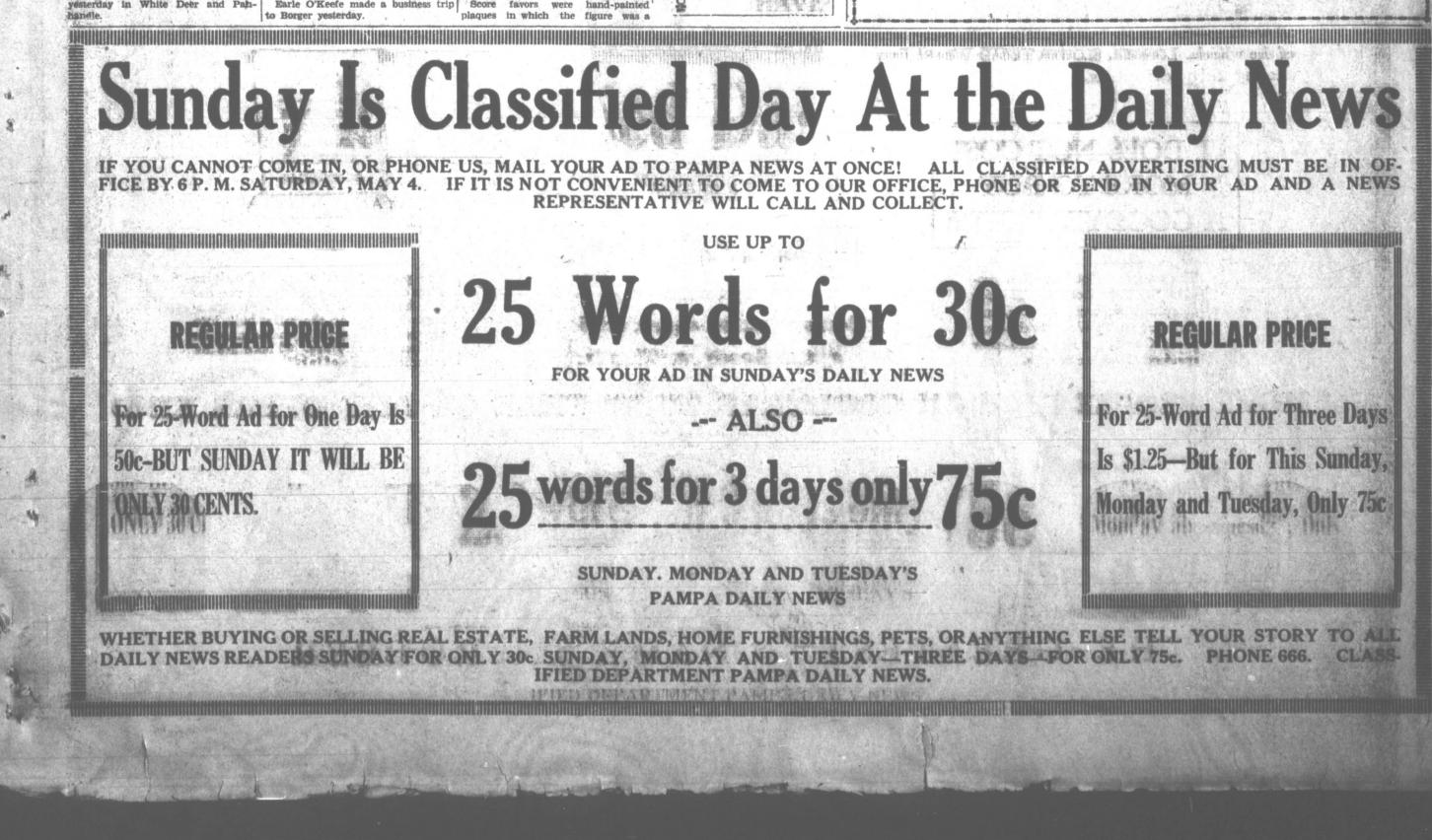
PUPILS MOVING TO AUSTIN FOR ANNUAL LEAGUE MEET RED RIVER BRIDGE CO.

THREE

AUSTIN, May 1, (P)-Coming from every nook and cranny in Texas, 2,000 and J. R. Handy, receiver, to forfeit and way to Austin to attend the 19th an-

The schools are sending their athletic and literary stars to compete for state

The sult asks for appointment of a honors. Entrants will represent 460 receiver "to wind up and liquidate" the schools in more than 150 counties, ac-H. L. Grove transacted business in company's affairs. The penalties sought cording to Roy Bedichek, Interscholasare for tolls collected by the company. tic League director.



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Miami, Texas.

FOR SALE-100 white Leghorn hens 75 per cent producers. Price for quick sale; \$1 each. Box 1993, Pampa. 19-3p

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FOR SALE—Unused 1929 Buick. Has kell Gray, Liberty Hotel. 21-4 21-4p

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THIS HAS HAPPENED THIS HAS HAPPENED THE ALWRENCE meets Staphen Almitage when he rescues her fox fur from a thick is proven until PAMELA JUD-Son, drughter of Mildred's em-phose, tries to lure him away from her. Then HUCK CONNOR been the the the this release the the the the the the tries triend-son, tries to lure him away from her. Then HUCK CONNOR been the the the the the test to the the the the the test to the the test of the the test to the the test of the test to the test of the test of the test to the test of the test of the test to the test of the test of the test to the test of the test of the test to the test of the test of the test to the test of the test of the test to the test of the test of the test to the test of test of the test of the test test of the test of test of the test of the test test of the test of test of the test of the test test be the test of test of the test of the test of the test be the test of test of the test of the test of the test test be the test of test of the test of the test of the test test of the test of test of the test of the test of the test test be the test of test of test of the test of the test of the test test of the test of test of test of the test of the test of the test of test of the test of test of the test of t THIS HAS HAPPENED

CHAPTER XXI "WAS that necessary?" Stephen asked of Pamela when they had left him speechless with surprise. His loss of words lasted for only a few seconds, however, but in those few seconds Pamela had twined her arm in Stephen's and walked quickly away with him. "Was what necessary?" she repeated innocently, "Do you mean not waiting for, his congratula-I'm afraid he hasn't any tions? for you.' "You know what I mean." "Oh, standing him up? Well, yes it was. He's been a nuisance.' "Come off it, Pam." Now and then Stephen used Harold's shortening of her name. "I don't like that fellow and I wouldn't care and ask him to call my room." what he thought if we really were engaged, but your announcement her voice. seemed to hit him pretty hard." Pamela drew away from him "Don't criticize," she said petuyou may consider that I have. Are lantly. "He needed drastic treatyou going to marry me or not?" Stephen laughed, "Don't be a Wouldn't understand anyment. thing else." They were now at the curb and we live on?" Stephen helped her into the taxicab that drew up for them and took his place beside her before "Oh, no, I didn't," Stephen reanswering. "At least I'm glad you realize at last that Connor isn't the sort of self." man for you to know," he said seriously. Pamela felt like telling him that you won't have me on any terms?" Mildred wasn't the sort for him to know either, but she was too wise to say anything to bring the other girl to his mind. "Oh, I'm beginning to realize right enough that I've got to look after myself without any help from the family," she said plaintively. "Harold doesn't approve of Conher waist a vicious pinch. PAMELA sighed and leaned over closer to him. "What good is Harold?" she asked in accents of childish helplessness. Stephen said nothing, being un-bie to think of anything very com-"Are you serious?" Steph able to think of anything very comasked, grown suddenly serious him plimentary to Harold. "If he were taking proper care self. of me he would have a talk with As suddenly Pamela lifted her heinous offense. you," Pamela went on surprisingly, "With me?" Stephen said blankly, fully, "Stevo, couldn't you guess?"



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have some such thought in his brain that would get out if she gave it an opportunity. She had to keep him fuddled. Suddenly she dropped down into his arms and began to cry. Pamela crying! The girl of orchids and sapphires. The girl of ermine and pearls. The girl of silks and sables. Stephen gulped. His arms tightened about her. She was soft and warm and fragrant. He felt as if he'd been given a glimpse of the private life of an unhappy princess a princess that he'd never thought of as being altogether the same as

other people. Possessing an honest to-goodness heart, for instance. He pulled her up to him bent his head over her. Then he drew a deep breath. Ordinarily Stephen hated perfume. But was this exquisite scent perfume at all? Or was it just the aroma of Pa-mela's mode of life? Just a natural part of her charm?

He was tangled in the golden snare that Pamela had baited with tears. And when Pamela put up her lips and he kissed her he was lost

BACK in the Judson hotel, in a room that housed a raging wolfman, a picture that approximated

cause they were fond of each other's ompany. She was certain he must



"With me?" Stephen said blankly. "Of course," Pamela cooed, and cuddled confidingly against him. "Ee'd want to know what your in-tentions are." She paused until Stephen got the full meaning of her words, then hurried on, and there was no pretense of mirth in

He picked up the receiver, a light of hard purpose glinting in his narrowed black eyes. "See if you can locate Mr. Harold Judson and ask him to call my room," he what matters. It's something you

"I suppose that I shall have to ask you myself," she said. "Well, Stevo, darling?" "I feel like a cad," Stephen said

honestly. "I'd no idea . . ." "That doesn't excuse you," Pagoose," he told her. "What would mela retorted, quick to take advantage of his weakening.' He

It was now Pamela who laughed. wasn't going to lose his head in "You forget that I'm a golden a moon mist, she saw that, but if goose," she declared triumphantly. he felt apologetic he must feel a

plied earnestly. "Don't flatter your-selt." "Unless you're the sort who "Insufferable!" Pamela exclaimed and sat up to face him. "You mean thing," she went on, "which wouldn't be an excuse, either. Only Stephen reached out and pulled an explanation. Of course, if you flame, then he dropped it on a tray. Since Mildred had tried to pry

"I haven't heard any wee small Stephen wondered vaguely when voice telling me that you're the he could have been said to have only girl in the world. I've got rushed Pamela. 'It seemed to him

pouting, half-parted red lips. She had him going, she told herself ex-

ultantly. He was half bewildered trayed him by their trem now.

Stephen

that scene in the taxicab was every where. Wherever the man looked the fever of his tortured jealousy conjured up a girl with honey hair in the arms of her sweetheart.

For Huck Connor had taken Pamela's announcement as true.; It would have surprised him as my to know that it wasn't so at the time she said it was as it surprised Stephen to find it an accomplished

He went at last to the telephone and picked up the receiver, a light of hard purpose glinting in his narrowed black eyes. "See if you can locate Mr. Harold Judson, please, told the switchboard operator when she answered his signal. "Mr. Connor speaking."

His voice was as cold as ice, but courteous, giving no hint of the blazing impatience that had come to him with his decision to Pamela's brother and force the boy into opposing her engagement to Stephen Armitage.

Harold was found in the dining room, smoking over an untouched he felt apologetic he must feel a sense of guilt. With that to go on she had planty sign of his reaction to it-his fingers curled over his lighted cigaret until he felt the bite of the been practicing better facial control. His natural pallor-or rather the pallor that had belonged to him . he'd say . . . She was laughing at him, but having no sleeve to receive the it prevented people from noticing sound, she kept it back of her his sudden paling at sight of Huck

His hands, that might have be was learning to keep out of sight "Are you that kind?" she chal- in his pockets, Now he thrust them "Are you that kind?" she chal-lenged, bringing her head around until she looked full into his eyes. "No, of course I'm not," Stephen denied, as vehemently as though he had been accused of some "Then what were you doing?" Pamela asked, her lips beginning to quiver threateningly. "Whe He sat on at the table in slient

to quiver threateningly. "Why ... why ... just" robellion, hating himself, hating "Just playing with me?" Pamela



sary was located in the store of Elbert Anderson.

As each government consignment came to him he would inspect it and place the mark "E A U S" on the packages. They would then be taken to the docks for shipment.

UNCLE SAM

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One day a new wharf hand asked a longshoreman the meaning of the mark. He was told it meant that the consignment had been approved by "Uncle Sam" and came from the store wned by Elbert Anderson,

The story was told up and down the river, and in time everything that pertained to the United States was popularly designated "Uncle Sam." And the title has lived to this day. There are, of course, other theories.

Mr. Hogg says that "Uncle Sam" was a typical American citizen, representative of American ideals, and a staunch defender of American principles. He accompanied Lewis and Clark on their expedition in 1804-05. He was cited for gallantry for his part. as a quarter-gunner on the United States ship, Constitution, in her historic battle with the British vessel, Guerriere, in 1812.

LIVED TO 100

In civil life he was both a tailor and a doctor. He was 100 years and three days old at the time of his death, having been born just two weeks after the first shot was fired for American Independence. He died May 7, 1875. "Uncle Sam" was the father of three

daughters and seven sons. Six of the sons served in the forces of the United States during the Civil war.

The "Uncle Sam" memorial is not the only monument that Representa-tive Hogg is trying to get from con-gress. "Mad" Anthony Wayne, a hero of the revolution, holds a strong appeal for the Hoosler, and he has up the cudgel in his behalf.

He wants a memorial to General Wayne erected on the site of old Fort Wayne, at Fort Wayne, Ind. He would have congress be more liberal with "Mad" Anthony than with "Uncle Sam." No less than \$100,000 would be appropriated for this marker.

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Athletics Claim Limelight-Browns Not Far Behind

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer Current suspicion has it that Cornelius McGillicudy is beginning another forced march along the paths of baseball glory, but even as the Phildelphia patriarch girds gaunt loins for the long drive toward October gold the portly form of Daniel P. Howley rises to bar the way. Standing sentinel over Sportsman's park, with Crowder and Ogden and Gray pouring brim-stone over the parapet, General Howley, for the moment at least, threatens Athletics and Yankees alike.

The downfall of the champions progressed but slowly yesterday as the Hugmen outpunched Washington while the Red Sox hurled back the Mackmer The A's remain favorites if the Yanks do fail, but the galt of the Browns cannot be overlooked. Two weeks do not make a basebull season, but the Brown already have flashed enough to justify any fears which Messrs. Huggins and Mack may entertain.

The Howley tribe closed out in Detroit yesterday with a 6 to 5 victory, which made three out of four in the series and ten out of fourteen for the season. The nph also gave the Browns more breathing space over the second-place Athletics, who have disputed the lead with the western contenders for about week

Big Ed Morris was too much for the Athletics at the Fenway in a game which the Red Sox won by 4 to 1. One of the four Philadelphia hits was a tomer by Simmons, while the home team profited through a circuit blow, by Phil Todt. George Earnshaw started for the Athletics.

The least said about events at the Yankee stadium, the kinder for all The champions pulled out a 10 to 9 decision over the Senators in the tenth on Fred Heimach's double. The Hugmen had stood idly by while the Senator were scoring five runs to the in the seventh. Each side mauled three pitchers, Tom Zachary being perhaps the neaviest sufferer.

The White Sox won another from the skidding Indians, this time by 8 to 4.

The National league spotlight centered upon Arthur C. Vance, who let the Giants down with three small sing-Bill Walker gave Brooklyn just four hits, but three of these were concentrated into the fifth round when Gilbert doubled with the bases filled Vance fanned seven.

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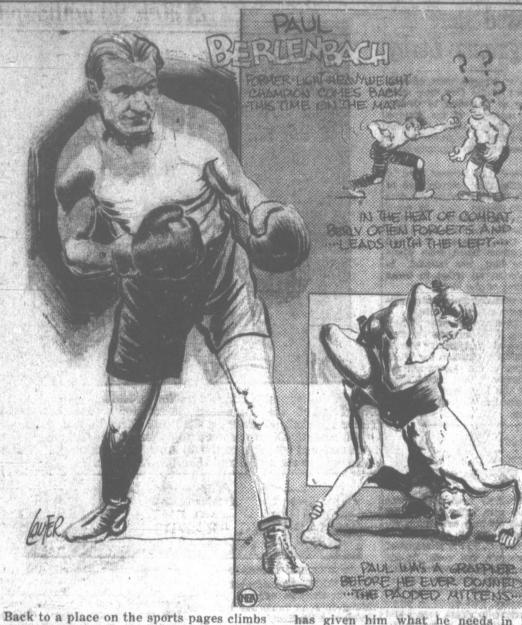
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The Cubs again stumbled upon misfortune at Redland field as the home team pulled out a 5 to 4 victory in the last of the ninth. Sheriff Blake twice blew a lead of one run in the late innings as General Hendricks rushed fresh troops into the fray.

The Boston Braves, still strangely ending the National league with seven victories and two defeats, won a groggy same from the Phillies, 14 to 12, with oth teams out on their feet at the finish. The Cardinal-Pirate game in St. Louis fell a victim to rain.



Paul Berlenbach, former king of the light heavyweight boxers, this time as a professional wrestler.

Tossing Fred Grubmeier of Chicago in 18 minutes and 27 seconds, Berly celebrated his start in the quest of another world's championship. The business of applying arm les at Ebberts field, and won by 2 to 0 locks and flying mares is not exactly new to wen with the mad Robins at his back. the Germans, as he began his athletic career on the mat, giving it up for boxing when by accident he learned he could topple big ellows with a punch on the chin.

> While Oom Paul has lost much of the speed he possessed when he was cuffing boxers around, his added weight and strength

Bunion Men to

Reach Oklahoma

MILLER, Mo., May 1. (A)-C. C.

Pyle's bunion boys shuffled along to-

Border Tonight

has given him what he needs in his new the Tribe nosed out, 3 to 2. Hobo venture. His big ambition now is to be the versity star, held the Steers to seven only man to win a world's championship in hits and banged a triple and single to

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

By Laufer

One thing he will have to overcome in his evidently has put punch in the San impulse to throw haymakers when the going Antonio batting order. on the met gets rough. Against Grubmeier, on its South Texas jaunt by bumping Paul repeatedly caught himself leading with the Waco Exporters, 7 to 4. Jimmy his left and shooting that right hand over.

Berly is forced to start at the bottom of ning, while the Cats made merry with the ne wbusiness, but he is entertaining fancy hopes of catching up with Mr. Gus Sonnentwo singles. berg before very long. It will be interesting to see what effect a right uppercut has on Dartmouth Gus' flying tackle, if such a Title Match for

ings.

Come to Life-**Race Grows Hot** (By the Associated Press.) The rumble of the Wichita Falls siege guns, all but silent for the bet-

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Wichita Spudders

Teams ter part of two weeks, became more St. Louis Philadelphia11 audible today as the powerful runners-New York up in 1928 hesitated in third place aft-Boston er their fourth consecutive victory. Unless all signs fail, Texas league fans are on the verge of witnessing a red-hot three-cornered fight for the Cleveland Detroit Washington league pinnacle between Waco, Houston and Wichita Falls. Shreveport

might stick in the thick of the scram-Teamsble for a while if its pitching holds out. The Dallas Steers, crippled, have tak-en four straight on the chin and ap-Boston Chicago St. Louis parently are destined for the second division, at least temporarily. New York Brooklyn The Spudders' sudden reversal of

Cincinnati form carried them to a 4-to-3 victory Pittsburgh over Houston in the first game of their Philadelphia southern invasion yesterday. George Payne, veteran of the Spudders' drive

Texas League to the Dixie championship two years ago, received credit for the win. He Teams Played Won Lost allowed 10 hits, three more than young Waco . Wichita Falls ____16 Lefty Myres, who opposed him, but he Houston distributed them to better advantage. Dallas George Blackerby smacked a homer, Shreveport double and two singles to help the Wa-Fort Worth coans to a 6-to-4 victory over Shreve-Beaumont port in their series opener at Waco.

San Antonio _____16 Virgil Cheeves, batted out of the box by Beaumont Saturday, came back to Western League halt the Sports. Tiny Owens retained Teams-

Played Won Lost his status as one of the league's lead-Oklahoma City __11 ing in-and-outers by cracking in the fourth and fifth and letting the Cubs Tulsa _. Denver pile up their winning margin. Mc-Wichita Lanahan, hard-hitting Sport outfield-Topeka er, suffered a broken leg when he at-Omaha tempted to score from third on a long Des Moines11 fly in the first inning. It was the first Pueblo serious casualty of the year.

Dallas dropped its fourth in a row **Dempsey Clashes** when it found the San Antonio Indians in a fractious mood. Dickie Schuman was driven from the box as With Garden Over help the cause. Shifting of the slugging Wetzel to the clean-up position

Fort Worth got off on the right foot Shippers helpless until the seventh in-Denny Burns, their former teammate. Cox led the assault with a homer and

Callahan Signed

pounds.

LOS ANGELES, May 1. (AP)-Jack Kearns, manager for Mushy Callahan funior welterweight champion has annonneed he has accepted terms for a title match in Buffalo, N. Y., late in May between Callahan and the winner of Jimmy Goodrich-Buck Lawless bout choduled next week in the eastern city. championship bout between Mickey

Walker, also managed by Kearns, and

Osk Till of Buffalo. Murray agreed to

pay Walker \$75,000 for defending his title in June, Kern aissd.

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Derby Aspirants NEW YORK, May 1. (A)-From out of the West comes three formidable Pet challengers for the 1929 Kentucky der-

Western Horses

Feared by Eastern

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The far West's best, few in number, have been considered lightly in 600 the past by the turf men of the East, 500 but this year it is a different story. .429 Naishapur, Ervast, and Voltear, a trio of as good colts as ever invaded the 200 derby from the West, are commanding attention of leading horsemen.

Naishapur, a son of Omar Khayyam, Pct the only imported colt ever to win the 778 American turf classic, commands attention because of his meteoric racing at Tijuana, where he won the Tijuana 500 derby and was beaten by only a head 455 for the Coffroth \$100,000 handicap, the 417 richest stake event in America. The chestnut son of Omar Khayyam is 400 .150 owned by Earl Chafee of California.

Ervast, California's equine express has caused no little comment the last Pct few days following the report of a sen-.875 sational workout at Tijuana Sunday, .625 Bacon Long, owner and breeder of .563 500 Ervast, will ship his colt East this week. .500

.400 Voltear may not exactly be classed as a Western horse, since he is run-.267 250 ning under the colors of the Dixiana farm of Kentucky, owned by R. T.

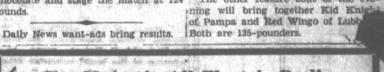
Fisher of Detroit. But Voltear, a great horse as a 2-year-old and a greater horse this year if his workouts are any .909 583 criterion, is a Western bred colt. He 583 was sold to Fisher by the Nevada .545 stock farm.

Whittington and Varner Are Evenly **Matched Fighters**

Two old rivals are scheduled to meet **Chocolate** Fight in a 10-round boxing exhibition Thursday night at the Pla-Mor auditorium. "Doc" Denebeim has succeeded in

NEW YORK, May 1. (P)-The first matching Fred Whittington of Oklalash of might between Madison Square homa City, 156 pounds, and Walter Garden and Jack Dempsey is over Kid Varner of Roxana, 154 pounds, on that Chocolate, and Al Singer, latest of the night. These two have met three featherweight sensations. The Garden times in the local ring. Whittington has signed Singer for an outdoor match won the opening battle, the second was Walkup's southpaw slants had the with the Cuban negro and Dempsey a draw, and Varner won the last enhas an agreement with Chocolate for counter.

the same bout, one of the biggest at- In a 6-round semi-final, "Young tractions of the summer season. Dempsey, promoting for Humbert mcet "Pee Wee" Roberts of Borger. Fugazy, is wrathy over the situation Both will enter the ring at 118 pounds claiming Singer was coaxed away by Roberts has not been seen in the local the Garden after promising to sign with ring for some time and is said to be him. The Garden now expects to land better than when last here. Chocolate and stage the match at 124 The other feature bout of the eve-



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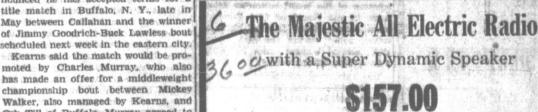
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both branches of the modern mayhem.

Freak Triple Play at Chicago jaunt into Oklahoma.

Pete Gavuzzi, the bearded Italian **Puzzles Writers** waiter of Southampton, England, checked up his second consecutive win and increased his lead over Johnny CHICAGO, May 1. (P)-The first Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, to

triple play of the major league season nearly four hours yesterday when he in Chicago took so long in execution at led the caravan into Miller from the White Sox park yesterday that it Springfield. The leaders: * was quite awhile before the boys in 1-Peter Gavuzzi, England, 197:12:-the press coop figured it out. 27.

With Jamieson and Hodapp on first 2-John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 201:50: and second respectively, in the seventh 22.

inning of the Chicago-Cleveland game, 3-Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., 209: Lind grounded to Cissell and was 08:55.

thrown out at first. Hodapp tried to 4-Giusto Umek, Italy, 215:14:21. score and was caught between third 5-Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., and home and tagged out by third 222:17:43.

6-Sam Richman, New York, 223:baseman Kamm. During the excitement Jamieson 14:15.

reached third. The players then resumed 7-Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont. their positions but Kamm retained the 228:38:20.

ball, hiding it behind him in his gloved 8-M. B. McNamara, Australia, 246:on, unsuspecting chicanery 10:07. hand. Jan

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Fight Results

SHADE GIVEN DRAW

imbled off third, and Kamm tagged 9-Harry Abramowitz, New York, him out, completing the triple play. 257:32:07. 10-Herbert Hedeman, New York

West Texas Loop Will Open Today

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Young Mon-West Texas was in the throes of a treal outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleve basebail epidemic today as teams reesenting six cities prepared to clash land, (10) MILWAUKEE-Johnny Sherrod the opening games of the West Texas Chicago, outpointed Shuffle Callahan ague season. Chicago, (8)

Six clubs comprise the class D circui this year, with Ballinger the only new Francisco, and Kid Charol, Cuba, drew, member. Hold-over entries are San (12). ingelo, 1928 champion, Midland, Cole-LOS ANGELES-Goldie Hess, Los man, Abilene and Big Spring. The cir-Angeles, outpointed Santiago Zorilla uit, as usual, will play a split season. Opening combats are scheduled at Panama, (10), Jackie Pilkington, New York, won decision over Pedro Amador Big Spring, where Midland supplies the Panama, (10) opposition; Ballinger, opposed to San ingelo; and Coleman, entertaining bilene. Celebrations are planned in

ach of the three cities, with business iouses closing without exception.

B. Q. Gentry of Panhandle was business visitor in Pampa yesterday.

from spectators who seemed to think Shade had won. Shade was the ag-Miss Emil Brewer spent yesterday in gressor throughout and had the Cuban in distress several times.

Runs-Critz, Reds, 13. ay over the last Missouri lot of their Runs batted in-Wilson, Cubs, 15. trans-continental tramp. Tonight they Hits-Stephenson, Cubs, 21. rest on the banks of the Missouri river Doubles-Frisch, Cards, 6 at Joplin before starting tomorrow's Triples-Cullop, Bissolette, Robins; Hornsby, Cubs, 2.

Homers-Harper, Braves, 4. Stolen bases-Maranville, Braves; lowers, Robins; Allen, Reds, 4. Pitching-Malone, Cubs, won 3, lost (

LEAGUE

LEADERS

(Including games of April 30.)

By The Associated Press

National League

Batting-Stephenson, Cubs, .438

American League Batting-Jamieson, Indians, .477. Runs-Blue, Browns, 18. Runs batted in-Alexander, Tigers, 17 Hits-Rice, Tigers, 27. Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers; Mc-

Gowan, Manush, Browns; Heilmann, Alexander, Tigers: J. Sewell, Indians Dykes, Athletics, 6 Triples-Alexander, Tigers, 2.

Homers-Blue, Browns, 4. Stolen bases-Fonseca, Indians; Metz er, White Sox, 3. Pitching-Gray, Browns, won 4, lost (

SWEDISH HEAVY COMING

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 1. (AP)larry Persson, Sweden's heavyweight ampion, has received an invitation from Chicago to meet the Norwegian pugilist, Otto Von Porat. Bouts with Paulino and Risko are also mentioned as possible. Persson recently outpointed the Ger-

man, Guehring, and the Frenchman Grissell, in Stockholm encounters.

In Congress

BUENOS AIRES Dave Shade, San WEDNESDAY: Senate continues consideration of arm relief bill.

> House meets at noon to take up suplementary farm aid measures. Senate judiciary committee continu discussion of Secretary Mellon's right

to office. House ways and means committee Republicans consider tariff revision

BUENOS AIRES, May 1. (P)-Dave Shade, American Middleweight, and Kid Charol of Cuba, fought twelve measure. L. S. McLean of Spearman transacted unds to a draw here last night. The

official decision drew a storm of booes ousiness here yesterday.

> Mrs. R. G. Hughes spent yesterday in Clarendon with her mother, Mrs. Matt Bennett

National League Ohicago 4, Cincinnati 5. New York 0, Brooklyn 2. Boston 14, Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, rain. Texas League.

Philadelphia 1, Boston 4,

Cleveland 4, Chicago 8,

St. Louis 6, Detroit 5.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League

Washington 9, New York 10, 10 in-

Shreveport 4, Waco 6. Dallas 2, San Antonio 3. Fort Worth 7, Beaumont 4. Wichita Falls 4, Houston 3.

Western League Oklahoma City 13, Pueblo 10. Tulsa 7, Des Moines 10. Wichita 1, Denver 6. Topeka 5, Omaha 3.

Coast League Seattle 5, Hollywood 3. Missions 6, Portland 1. San Francisco 2, Oakland 1. Los Angeles at Sacramento, post

oned, funeral of owner. International League Montreal 1, Jersey City 8.

Toronto 10, Newark 1. Buffalo 6, Reading 3. Rochester 9, Beltimore 6.

American Association Kansas City 4, Toledo 3. Milwaukee 16, Columbus 10. St. Paul 1, Indianapolis 3.

Daily News' want-ads bring results

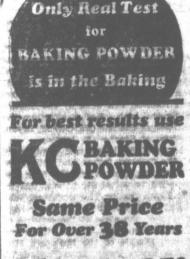
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of different medicines without getting any permanent relief, but three bottles of Sargon have done me so much good I feel like a man made all over

gain 'For years it seemed nothing I ate



W. B. LONG

agreed with me, and I suffered so with indigestion, I was forced to eat only to the church at Philippi written while the lightest foods, and these gave me a lot of trouble. I suffered continual- salute thee, especially they that are ly with pains across my back, and my of Caesar's household." kidneys seemed to be badly out of order. I was bilious and my skin was

yellowish and sickly looking. "I could tell a big difference in my Sargon. I could eat anything I wanted without the least trouble. My strength came back, my skin cleared, I am full of 'pep' and feel well and strong in every way. "For years my liver had been out of

rder, and I believe this had a lot to do with my poor health, but Sargon Soft Mass Pills soon had it stimulated so I threw off all poisons. My bilousness disappeared, and I feel better than in years. I'll always say a good word for this wonderful Sargon treatment."

The above statement was made reently by W. B. Long, 3426 Millet street. Fort Worth. Sargon may be obtained in Pampa from Fatheree Drug Co., and in Mc-

Lean from Erwin Drug Co.-(adv.) Donations Given **Beggars** Often Are

Wasted, Report Says

A report of the activities of the Pampa Welfare association was made by Mrs. M. P. Downs, nurse, at a neeting of the board vesterday afternoon in the Board of City Development rooms. Many families, have received relief during the last month several beggers sent to other places, Mrs. Downs reported.

The raising of additional funds for on was discussed, but no **Homing** Pigeons **Released** Here in Orgatone Derby

pany.

Stamil, Asped - Yassed

Five homing pigeons were released

from in front of the City drug store

this morning at 10 o'clock by George

being sponsored by the Orgatone com-

Pigeons were to be released from 16

different cities this morning at 10

o'clock, with Wichita, Falls their des-

tination. The pigeon first to reach

Wichita Falls will be declared the win-

Wichita Falls in an effort to break

The store releasing the winning pig-

After the pigeons were released here

was an "oldtimer" and Mr. Mahan,

Signs Up Rodec

AMARILLO, May 1.-Anno

For July 3, 4, 5

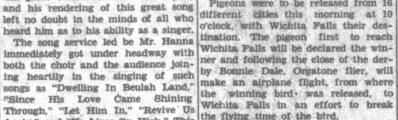
win the race.

Tri-State Fair

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

GOOD SERMON AND SINGING

Those who were on time at the evangelistic meeting at the First Christian church last night were well repaid for any special effort on their part to be on time. O. Fred Hanna opened the song service by singing "The Holy City." Board of City Development. The pig-eons were entered in a derby that is In spite of the fact that he has been but a few days in the higher altitude he has great control of his vocal organs



Again," and "He Lives On High." This the flying time of the bird. last song was composed and the music arranged by B. B. McKinney from the con will receive a prize of \$100. Hawaijan folk song, and is proving very popular during the meeting. After the this morning, they immediately flew announcements by the minister and the least and when clear of the city started taking of the offering Mr. Hanna sang in a southeasterly direction for Wich-in rich tenor tone "Somebody Whispered That Jesus Loved Me.'

Evangelist A. G. Smith preached a manager of the local drug store, beermon that contained many delightful thoughts for all in the living of the daily Christian life. His subject was

'Saints in Caesar's Household," based upon the statement of the Apostle Paul a prisoner in Rome, "All the saints

The evangelist called attention to of a contract with Miller & King for the fact that the Caesar at that time a great Tri-State Fair assoc was Nero, and he painted a word pic- deo in Amarillo July 3, 4 and 5 was ture of the conditions that existed in made by Wilbur C. Hawk, president of condition as soon as I began taking the Roman empire at that time, espe- the Tri-State fair, this week. In adcially in the life of Nero, how he was dition to announcing the contract with largely the result of the hereditary in- this famous Holly, Colorado, firm of fluences of both his father and his rodeo managers and performers, Mr.

mother who boasted of their great love Hawk announced that \$7,500 in prizes for wickedness and the things that were would be offered to riders, ropers and disapproved by the populace. Mr. Smith then called attention to the day event.

Miller and King will bring some of fact that in the midst of these conditions that there were to be found those the most famous bucking horses and who were living the Christian life and Brahma steers in the world to Amahe made were that of the universality seldom ever seen in this section.

of Christianity and that it was not at The rodeo contests will be open to the mercy of the circumstances under the world, and anyone wishing to comwhich it was to be lived. He declared pete should write Clyde Miller, Holly, that it was possible to live the Chris- Colo. tian life in an un-Christian home. He

said that these greetings came also to Land Bank Men those of today, and especially to those who lived in an unwholesome social environment and were made to suffer

because of the Christian life they tried district of the Federal Land bank of

the unkind words spoken to them, and ported this morning. He believes there urged that they remember these of the will be 75 officials here for the meetearly Christian era who sent greetings ing.

from Caesar's household. Because of W. A. Taylor is president of the Pamhis varied experiences in many years in pa branch of the association. Mr. the pastorate and an extensive travel- Hughey, secretary-treasurer, has his ing among the cities and towns of the headquarters in the Gray Coutny Ab- hour away from desk or stock ticker. nation from coast to coast he has an stract company's office. unlimited supply of illustrations from According to information received by

actual life to sustain his declarations Mr. Hughey, Judge M. H. Gossett of among the opera stars, as evidenced by made in his preaching. After mention- Houston, president of the bank, will the children of the Metropolitan's coming a number of these he brought his be here to make the talk of the day. sermon of last night to a close with this forceful declaration, "YOU CAN handle will attend, he says. Mrs. Downs reported that local LIVE THE CHRISTIAN LIFE UNDER

Seeking Highest D. A. R. Post



They were opposite candidates for president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, left, of Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart \$9.50@15.00; stocker and feeder steer of Cincinnati, O., are shown together at the opening of the good and choice \$12,25@14.25. 38th national congress of the D. A. R. in Washington. One of them was to succeed Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau.



By RICHARD G. MASSOCK NEW YORK-Sightseers with an in-American Methodism."

other rodeo contestants in the threecouple of business men from the nearby Zirato, Jr., son of Nina Morgana. There finacial district talking over some deal is one actor, Florence Easton's son, Jack could be called saints. The deductions rillo in addition to an array of busters in an old-fashioned, brocade uphol- McLennan. stered pew.

The John Street Methodist Episcopal America, formed two years before by crowds. a couple of Irish immigrants, Philip Embury and Barabra Heck. The pre-

Will Meet Here site, dates from 1817. Secretary-treasurers of the Panhandle No churchyard sets it off like that of to live. He spoke of the weakness of Houston and bank officials will gather few blocks away. Nor a garden like that of 15. She has been selling papers at men and women who took notice of the in Pampa May 25 for a joint session. I of the equally picturesque Little Church the same corner, one of the busiest in little petty things that were done or B. Hughey, local secretary-treasurer re- Around the Corner, farther uptown. an almost rural quiet, hardly disturbed the morning until 7 at night. by the intermittent tones of the organ EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

and the murmurs of men who are not too busy to drop in for a peaceful half-**OPERA CHILDREN**

for instance, include Rita Gigli, 13, who terest in churches make a point of visiting on John street the "cradle of American Methodism." played her father's accompaniment at a recital two years ago; Vittorio Sera-fin, 12, who also dances; Geraldine And when they do they are likely Hasselmans, 6, whose godmother is to find an organist at practice, oblivious to their presence. And perhaps a nine-year-old Tibbett twins, and Bruno

HARD WORKING WOMAN

Women selling newspapers are not an church was founded in 1768 by the oddity in New York. One sees several first organized society of Methodism in of them, crying editions among the

the news-stand at Forty-second street sent building the third to occupy the and Madison avenue, probably is the veteran of them all.

Mrs. Blumson came here from Mos-Trinity, at the head of Wall street a cow 26 years ago, a widow at the age town, for more than a dozen years and Commercial houses push against its before that had a stand up in Harlem. walls on both sides .But inside there is Her daily hours are from 5 o'clock in

A-recent guest of Mrs. Whitelay

Floor Coverings

slow, steady; slaughter classes, ste good and choice 950 to 1,500 pc \$12.75@14.75; fed yearlings, good al choice 750 to 950 pounds \$13.00@14.75 cows, good and choice \$9.75@11.50

man garden and willing a

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1929

lict at 6 o'clock.

LeFors Man Gets

2-Year Sentence

J. M. Mullin, LeFors cafe owner,

was sentenced to serve two years in

the penitentiary when convicted yes-

tent to murder. Mullins assaulted El-

mer Tarlton, who received three knife

The jury took the case at 4:30 yes

erday afternoon and returned a ver-

The trial of G. W. Boyd, charged

with swindling, was to go to trial this

afternoon with probably a night ses-

Boyd, an attorney, is represented by

Judge Ben S. Baldwin and the firm of Douglass & McConnell, local attor-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 1. (P)-Ho

eceipts 10,000; fairly active; stea

Cattle: Receipts 6,500; calves 1,000

op \$11.00 for choice 170 to 250 pe

cking sows \$8.75@9.65.

terday on charges of assault with

Sheep: Receipts 16,500; very slow vooled lambs 25c

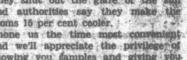
reports that her mansion on Madi avenue back of St. Patricking cathedri is staffed with servants from the rove alaces of England.



At what a difference just a few Awn ings make-in the appearance of the house outside and the comfort ins

rooms 15 per cent cooler. Phone us the time most conv and we'll appreciate the privilege of showing you samples and giving you full information.

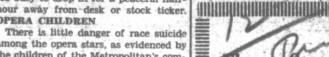
They shut out the glare of the and authorities say they make the



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But Mrs. Sarah Blumson, who runs

definite action was taken.

begging. She stated that three boys had come to her for relief for an ingetting them work, but instead of reporting to work they visited merchants and citizens, who gave them considerable money, and they then left town. "If Pampa citizens wish to do good turns they can be assured that their money will go the right place if given to the Welfare association rather than to everyone who puts up a hard-luck story," Mrs. Downs said.

Nose Will Play Part in Settlement of Bet, Claim

Judge Ben S. Baldwin, local attor-

Funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Ben-Pampa citizens will be entertained der, sister of Mrs. J. D. Sugg of this city and a daughter of Lee Satterwhite, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock by a formerly of Panhandle, will be held prominent local citizen who will roll compiled, were furnished the author by tomorrow afternoon at the First Bap-a marble with his nose from in front the Bryan family. The work was pubtomorrow afternoon at the First Bap-tist church of Panhandle, followed by burial in the Panhandle cemetery. The Rex theatre. Who the citien will be burial in the Panhandle cemetery. The funeral, tentatively set for 3 o'clock, is not known yet, bat it will be either awaits the arrival of Mr. Bender's sis- Lewis O. Cox or Grant Wiser. The reason of the wager is a ticket

TOMORROW

ter from Pittsburgh. selling contest. The American Legion Mrs. Bender died Monday in Kansas City, her home, after a relapse from an is sponsoring the showing of the play illness from which it had been thought she was recovering. She is survived by her husband; her father; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Sanders of Ozona and Mrs. Sugg: and a brother, LeRoy Satter-white of Survived by a better when a second and as near units of Survived by a better when a second and a second a brother. white of Spearman. Her father and her as can be ascertained are about even. brother were with her when she died.

Mrs. Bender was known to many Baldwin Speaks people in Pampa. For the last several years she has been purchasing agent for the Saunders System, a large automobile company of Kansas City. She was 29 years old at the time of her death.

HOLMES' WIFE DIES

ets of the future. WASHINGTON, May 1. (A)-Asso-Guests at the banquet included F ciate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, P. Reid, George W. Briggs, the Rev. oldest member of the United States A. A. Hyde, and Harry E. Hoare of supreme court in age and service, to- Pampa, and Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of day mourged the wife who has shared Miami. his life for 57 years.

Mrs. Charlie Thut and young son, Mrs. Holmes died last night. Her health had been failing for some time, Dale, returned yesterday from a visit and her death, following a relapse, with relatives and friends in Sherwas not unexpected.

citizens were too lax in giving to those ANY CONDITION.'

A very interesting sermon will be preached tonight on the subject "How valid grandmother. She succeeded in To Understand The Bible" and a large chart will be used .-- Contributed.

Austin Biography Is Given Library A volume of "Moses and Stephen P. Austin," an early history of Texas com-

Eugene C. Barker, professor of American history in the University of Texas, was received this week by the Library of Central high school, a gift from the children of the late Col. Guy M. Bryan, hephew of Stephen F. Austin. Many of the letters and manuscripts

of the famous father and still more famous son, from which the book was

Hallie Bryan Perry, Mrs. Edward W. Parker and Guy M. Bryan II.

OHIO ATHLETE SHOT BY UNKNOWN PERSONS

PORTHMOUTH, Ohio, May 1. (AP)-William Sanford Wright, 18, sopho nore and star athlete in Wheelersburg high school, was found shot to death in a country lane near Wheelersburg, a short distance from here, today, by

at Mobeetie Dinner searchers who had spent the night looking for him. Authorities, who began an imme Judge Ben S. Baldwin, local attor-ney, addressed the graduating class of the Mobeetie high school last night at the junior-senior banquet in the school building. Judge Baldwin spoke on this age of fast development and

WALL PAPER received a new stock, nice patterns and reasonable prices.

> C. W. LAWRENCE At Home, 421 North Gray

Boys Are Guests Today was boys' day at the Rotary

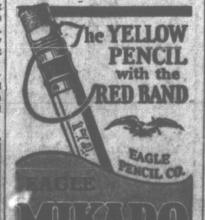
Club luncheon and each Rotarian brought a boy. The program, in charge of Scott Barcus, was all by and for the boys who were guests.

The Rotary Ann quartet composed of Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. F. L. Elliott, Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. T. E. Hose sang several numbers. Lavern Twiford, bined with biography, written by Dr. Central high school freshman, talked on the "Ideal Man," and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanna etertained with music. Visitors included A. K. Brown, D. Sabey, Roy Autry, C. C. Melanson, M. Thompson and the Rev. A. G. Smith. Visiting Rotarians were Chas. McClellan and Joe Farley.

LAREDO GETS BIGGEST WELL LAREDO, May 1. (A)-The largest oil producer drilled in the Laredo disthree descendants of the illustrious No. 15, drilled by Robert Driscoll, came Texan. Donors of the book are Mrs. in from a depth of 2,800 feet for a flow of 400 barrels daily. The pro-

ducer is in the Driscoll pool of Zapata county.

Mrs. L. M. Williams has been ill at her home, 616 North Gray, more than a week.





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