# MESTEAD

**More Americans In Hall of Fame** 



These bust: of four roted Americans will be unveiled in the Hall of Fame at New York University on May 14. Upper left: Walt Whitman, the poet, who spent his youth in Brooklyn, did newspaper work in New Orleans, and was a resident of Camden. N. J., at the time of his death. Upper right: James Monroe, fifth President and sponsor of the Monroe doctrine, who was a native of Birginia. Lower left: Matthew Fontaine Maury, famed oceanographer and scientist, who was born near Fredericksburg. Va. Lower right: James Abbott McNeill Whistler, distinguished painter and etcher, whose birthplace was Lowell, Mass.

### **GLADEWATER GUSHER TAMED** UNDER COMPLETE CONTROL

Near Death As

**Shouse Cheered** 

Shouse, chairman of the democratic

son, "the man who made him."

advantage of that opportunity."

asserted the Democratic doctrine

was that sources of public power be-

long to the people and must be pre-

Witt, Lieutenant Governor. Witt

Shouse was introduced by

served to the people.

the aid of their party."

Valve Is Fitted Over Casing Two Weeks After Heavy Dr. Brooks Very Flow Started.

TYLER, May 13. (P)—Headquar-ters of the Sinclair Oil company here today announced its No. 1 Cole well near Gladewater, which blew in unexpectedly more than two weeks ago, was brought under complete control this morning. Nine lives were lost in a fire that followed several days after the pro-

A valve was fitted over the casing of the well at 7:45 a. m. today became weaker the party drove to the Williams and preparations were made to turn. Physicians ten days ago despair ranch near LeFors.

glycerin after it had raged for eight

High officials of the Sinclair company came from New York to assist in directing efforts to subdue the well and Governor Ross Sterling sent state rangers to pa-

trol the countryside about the well to guard against further loss of life. The body of Bill Harroun, broth- national executive committee, urger of Glenn Harroun, production ed Texans last night to help the superintendent of the company, never was recovered from the fire, although the bodies of eight other tion

men were recovered and identified Brass and bronze tools, especially fashioned to obviate the danger of sparks such as those which ignited would rather see the party make a the well when steel tools clashed to- declaration for continuance of pre-

Workmen labored for days wearing asbestos clothing as they drag ged steel machinery from the burning gusher to prepare for the explosive blast which finally stilled its roar.

platform. EMPLOYE'S MOTHER DIES Mrs. L. W. Bowen of Dallas. The economic question and not mother of Glenn Gressett, employe prohibition should be the paraof the Pampa NEWS-POST, died this morning at 4:30 o'clock, according to word received by Mr. Gressett. The body will be sent to screed failure to cope with the econ-Meridian, Miss., the old home of omic crisis, the continuation of the family, for burial. Mr. Gressett. which he ascribed as due in no accompanied by his brother, A. J. small way to the "Hoover-Grundy Gressett of Amarillo, have been tariff." ome only two days since visiting their mother, who had been ill for

#### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. warmer in north and east portions and Thursday. OKLAHOMA: Fair, warmer in northwest portion tonight; Thursday fair, warmer.

-AND A SMILE MONTREAL (A)—Names that fit are urged on hotels by L. A. David, of the Province of Quebe He said at the county hotel keepers' dew drop inns and such Americanen the American comes here it is for a change, not for the same platant nomenclature that would "the democrats have to be homa City. probably has already driven him to to in order to get them to come to J. E. Hat

### **BIG PROBLEM FACES BOARD** NEXT SEASON

Six-Year-Olds Again to Add

Heavily to Expenses of Bank of Electra et al vs. Jesse C.

NEEDS REVISION

Additions to Staff Are Not Contemplated — Figures for Recent Years, Show Steady Expansion.

Let no one say that Pampa is not

growing.

The scholastic census just comthis time of last year.

Beginning with the term 1927-28. 3.125, and 3.474.

The school board faces a serious problem in caring for this big increase next fall. Falling revenues on account of smaller oil valuations impose at financial stringency. On the basis of from 30 to 40 pupils for each teacher, the system in the independent district would need 10 independent district would need 10 E. R. Hart, et al, from Randall. additional teachers. It is certain, however, that some method must be devised to avoid this additional

expenditure.		
Children by ages:	M	
Six years	159	١
Seven years		
Eight years	172	
Nine years	172	
Ten years		
Eleven years	163	
Twelve years	143	
Thirteen years	141	
Fourteen years	135	
Fifteen years		
Sixteen years	110	
Seventeen years	90	
TOTALS		1
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one is 10, one is 11, one is 12, four are 14, two are 15, and three are Martin, Wilbarger There are eight boys and 13

The grand total of children from 6 to 17 years of age is 3.474.

#### Reunion Held at Neff Watches Williams Home sam

P. Brooks, president of Baylor uni-A reunion of old-time friends and versity believed fatally ill with canrelatives was enjoyed yesterday at cer, lansed into a semi-conscious the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. state this morning as he gradually Williams here. In the afternoon. lansed into a semi-conscious

the flow into storage. No gaugint ed of his recovery and yesterday said. Quests at the dinner were Sam had been made but flow of the well, they doubted he could live 24 hours, and George Wilks and John Edestimated at 25,000 barrels of longer. Former Governor Pat M. mondson of Los Angeles, Calif., daily. The well caught fire they were in school, sat up with they were in school, sat up with the Baylor weekfloot of well th April 28.

M. M. and Harry Kinley, oil well

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M. cousin to them. Wilks and Mr. Edmondson moved In Night Address visitors made the trip to Texas by automobile. They will return to-

#### AUSTIN, May 13. (A) - Jouett Governor Asserts Butler "Dreams"

party take a definite stand on proh-SEATTLE, Wash., May 13. (4) Governor Roland H. Hartley, in-formed Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butibition at its next national convenler had said he had been asked to Show e advocated a change, speaking of "the evils that have grown form a police department for the up under prohibition," but added he state of Washington, commented to would rather see the party make a day the general "must be dreaming." declaration for continuance of pregether, were used in capping the sent conditions than side step the address in Balltmore last night he had been asked to form a constabu-

in Washington similar to the The national party leader spoke one he expected to organize in Oreon invitation of the decislature Governor Hartley pointed lery Gov. Sterling and several memto fill the house chamber and galbers of the legislature sat on the

way patrol confining duties of that body to traffic regulations. William D. Cole, chief of the highwa patrol, likewise denied knowledg.

#### Pampa Man Weds Canadian Woman

of any move to change its status

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffin are The speaker was applauded loudmoving to their home on South Ballard street today. Mrs. Griffin, est when he referred several times to Woodrow Wilson. He criticized before her marriage Sunday, was President Hoover for not paying the Mrs. Erin Mottsherd of Canadian. proper tributes to President Wil-W. A. Jones accompanied the couple to Arnett, Oklahoma where the cere-"The democratic party in 1930 won mony was read by the justice of not so much a victory as an op-portunity." Shouse said. "Its future the peace. After returning to Pampa on Monday the couple resided tempwill depend upon the way it takes

orarily at the Adams hotel. Griffin is shop foreman On the power question, Shouse the Rose Motor company.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clayman P. Buckler, impersonating three rick, principal of Sam Houston have moved to their new home at physicians removed from "Mr. Av-school, discussed international rela-618 Gray street. Mrs. Clayman returned yesterday from visiting her Adams of Dallas, democratic naparents at Venice, Cal.

Lack of nerve, intolerance, selucional committeeman for Texas, who W. T. Hayter is in Amarillo on fishness, and many other traits were welcomed into the club by his fa-

had been presented by Edgar E. business today. Tom Rose returned to Pampa yesstated he believed that never again terday from a business trip to Okla-

J. E. Hathaway of Moheetie is in Pampa shopping today.

### **Decisions From Appeals Courts**

lowing proceedings were had today in the court of civil appeals for the

This District; Revenues Guyer, et ux, rehearing; United States Torpedo Co. vs. Mrs. Minnie Huff, et vir, rehearing; W. T. Clay, et al, vs. John Richardson, for permission to argue orally motion for rehearing; J. W. Ware vs. F. M. Burleson, rehearing; J. W. Alexander vs. Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Ry. Co., rehearing; H. O. Everts vs. H. A. C. Bumm Brummett, rehearing.

Affirmed: Central States Power and Light Co., vs. W. W. Brown from Gray; W. B. Saulsbury vs. H. pleted by Mrs. J. H. Blythe shows a total of 3,474, or 349 more than H. J. Walker vs. Quanah Acme and H. J. Walker vs. Quanah Acme and Pacific Ry. Co. from Hardeman. Reversed and remanded: E. Dick the enrollments have increased annually as follows: 1821, 2,080, 2,134, school district, et al, from cochran; S. F. Whitmore vs. Mary R. McNally, et al, from Floyd; Western Na tional Bank vs. W. E. Dunlap, et al from Deaf Smith.

Heeled on agreement: R. L. Brown

E. R. Hart, et al. from Randall.

Criminal Appeals AUSTIN, May 13. (A)-Proceed-

Afirmed: Jim Martin, Howard: 181 C. J. Marck, Ata: cosa (three cases); 178 Bert Hail, Collingsworth; Hoke 176 Greenwood, Waller; Ryan Barnet, 156 Hood; E. E. Foy, Crosby; Louis Col-136 baugh, Regan; Fred Matthews, M1- the Denver, at the Chamber of 126 lam; Walter Bell, Cass; Will Jen- Commerce. 103 kins alias Will Williams, Harris; H 114 T. Whittington; Petter; Paul J. the committees will begin work as 91 Sulak, Jackson; W. J. Naugle, Hill; scon as they receive them. Citizens. 99 R. L. Ferrell, Smith.

enumerated. Of these, one is 6 williams, Grayson; J. E. Taylor, ty line years old, three are 7, two are 9. Jefferson.

Appeal dismissed at request of Murfee is chairman. Other member

Appellant's motion for rehearing decided to give the Denver assisoverruled: Dick Fitzgerald, Wichita; tance in securing right of way so Sam Pierce and F. W. Smith, Harthat construction of the road could

Lewis Finley, Cass. Submitted on brief and oral ar-Submitted on brief and oral algument: Noel Magee, San Saba David Merritt, Harris; W. T. Smith, Designation of Runnels; Ephram, Deckard, Hidal-go; Ray Click, Llano; Ben Moten, Houston; Jim Wood, McCulloch; O. L. Barron, Hood; Charlie Jones. Deaf Smith.

Submitted on state's brief: Elmo Sam and George A. L. Cope, Midland.

Submitted on brief for both parto California 40 years ago. The ties: Earl Freeman, Wichita; J. H. been of visitors made the trip to Texas by Henshaw, Potter; H. H. Ball, Mc-Sayre. Lennan; Guy McCully, Haskell; Cecil Snyder, Dallas.

Submitted on appellant's motion

rehearing: Ex Parte Jim and Jack meeting. Collins, Brazoria.

Submitted on motion to reinstate has already acted favorably on the problems. appeal: Antonio Arocha, Wilson,

ON WELFARE BOARD Mark Long, who recently was installed as commander of the Ker-

ley-Crossman post of the American Legion, succeeding C. C. Alexander, automatically became the Legion's representative on the Welfare Board. Mr. Long attended his first meeting of the board yesterday. Mr. Alexander was a member of the board.

Ralph Walkup of Roxana was here shopping today.

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PAMPA, GRAY'COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1931.

### RIGHT-OF-WAY COMMITTEES **CONFER WITH DENVER RAIL** OFFICIALS ON ROUTE HERE

Are Made Available.

Committees to obtain right of way for the Fort Worth Denver Cny railroad from Childress to Pampa ings today in the court of criminal will begin work as they receive ma, of the proposed route and form deeds, it was announced this more ing following a meeting between members of the committee and A P. Briggs, field engineer, and Assixtant Chief Engineer Doersten for

Maps are now being made, and of Pampa and LeFors have been OTALS 1742 1711 Judgement reformed and affirm appointed to secure right of way There were 21 negro children ed: Charles Young, Carson; C. W. from Pampa to the Wheeler cour-

> A meeting of the committee to will be held tomorrow night, J. F. appellant: Oscar Blackwell, Hamil-ton : are George Rainouard, P. O. Sand-ers, W. H. Curry, P. B. Carlson Motions for rehearing by the sp- and C. H. Walker, Mel Davis is pellant and the state overruled. 7. general chairman of all committees.
> C. Scoggin, McCulloch. Members of the B. C. D. recentl. Members of the B. C. D. recently

## Highway 41 Topic Of Resolutions

ident of the Oil Field Highway No. to aid with last-minute plans. 41 association. The highway has ties: Earl Freeman, Wichita; J. H. been designated from Binger to some of the state's most prominer t

the association at a meeting held days. They will address a half where it is expected they will be ad- ferences will discuss various phase

The Texas Highway commission preposed highway, but has not at proved any designated route. With the action of the Oklahoma commission, the association will present a series of resolutions to the Texas commission asking the highway to be built through Pampa and Bor

HIKE IS PLANNED

The Winners-Not-Quitters club met Tuesday at Pampa junior high school where plans were made for a hike Friday, May 15. The two sections of the club, including about Mrs. Ernest Gee is visiting in ing in two trucks and will stay un-

### "Mr. Average Citizen" Shown to **Have Undesirable Characteristics**

many undesirable characteristics ness and straightforward manner and that they can be remedied was impressed as few civic club programs shown in a clever presentation be-fore the Rotary club today in a Mrs. J. W. Garman sang program arranged by Frank Foster, solos, accompanied by Mrs. Frank chairman of the international relations committee of the club.

erage Citizen" the characteristics tions. not conducive good fellowship. Juli

"removed" and replacements made, ther, C. S. Barrett, that being the to fit the average citizen for better first and only father and son in the serving the community and nation Pampa club.
In which he lives.

Other visitors today included F.

Much time and work was put into E. Coyle, Al Lawson, and J. H. preparation and presentation of the Blythe.

That the average citizen has message, which through its vivid

Schick with violin. Mrs. F. L. Hill Mr. Foster, F. M. Owin, and C. gave two readings and A. L. Pat-

Julian Barrett was introduced

Work Will Start As Soon As Maps and Deed Forms W. T. C. C. Session

Of Many Cities LUBBOCK, May 13. (P) The arranged trek of West Texans to their regional chamber of commerce conventiion began today.

**Draws Delegates** 

Official headquarters opened here this morning to receive them, and out of town registrations were scheduled to begin at 2 c'clock this at ternoon. A committee of 100 Lubbock men already had registered appreximately 1,000 local citizens. Exhibits, one from each of the ten districts in the area were being set up today in the headquarters build Recersed and remanded: R. E obtain terminal facilities in Pampa composite, but each features a proing. The exhibits are small and portance to its district.

Advance delegations from Sweet water and Amarillo were here to "Stablish headquarters from whice they will conduct campaigns for the next convention. Mineral Wells and Dallas are also bidding for the 1932

Many in Contest Eliminations in the 'My Home Town' contest will begin at 8 o'clock.

Saturday morning. Senator Tom Connally was the ing. first of the many prominent speak-

More than 130 speakers, including The resolutions were adopted by programs for the three convention Submitted on state's motion for rehearing: J. R. Jones, Wichita: days they are to be presented to several sub-divisions, in addition to the Oklahoma Highway commission the general sessions. The group confor rehearing: Monroe Stoker, Harrison; J. J. Boyd, Rains.

where it is expected they will be defect the breeder-feeder movement in cotted. Sam Hawk, chairman of the of the breeder-feeder movement in commission, promised his support of West Texas, industrial development of the breeder-feeder movement in commission, promised his support of the breeder-feeder movement in commission, promised his support of the breeder-feeder movement in commission, promised his support of the breeder-feeder movement in commission. Submitted on relator's motion for the movement at the recent Corden highway and todrast development production loan progress, agricua

> The breeder-feeder movement a .d the oil and gas conference are of especial interest. Manager Bandeen

Governor Ross Sterling, who was scheduled for an address on Friday morning, has sent word that can not attend the convention.

Expressing the belief that the group conferences, which are new in the work of the regional chamber. the oratorical contests, and the big commissioners and A. H. Doucette is faculty residence have been historical pageant would attract being drafted and will be signed by and looted there, many people, President Coembs said all parties concerned, soon. Mr. From Santander at least 100 cities would be repre- Doucette was elected engineer to sented.

ture of former years, has been elim- sue, at a meeting of the court Moninated, but more than a dozen vis- day. iting delegations will be acompanied. The engineer will pay operation by bands, according to Maury Hop expenses of his car, while the county kins, assistant manager, who is in will pay transportation expenses of charge of the convention.

#### NEIGH, NOT SO QUOTH MR. JOY

EVENSTON, III., May 13. (A)-S. Scott Joy went riding in his motor plans to place five surveying parties car yesterday, but it was more or less of a joyless experience.

Stopped by a policeman, who ac-cused him of running through a red stop light, Mr. Joy explained that the only reason he violated the law was because he was watching some horses.

'That will be a horse on you," said the arresting officer, and police magistrate Harry H. Porter confirmed the policeman's idea by fining him \$4. "And nonw," said the magistrate.

# Grandpa at 36



He's only 36 years, old, but E. L. Dawning Memphis, Tenn., grocer, tonight. Entries have been received is grandfather of the five-monthsfrom fifty towns, the largest numb- old baby he is shown holding, the bank while the main bod er on record. They will be divided Downing was 20 when his daughter, the crowd engaged the police. eliminations, and the finals will to She married at 15 and is a mother She married at 15 and is a mother held before the general convention at 16-so meet little Raymond Hopper, Jr., and Foxy Grandpa Down-

# **DOUMER MADE**

Becomes Thirteenth President as Briand Withdraws From Balloting.

VERSAILLES, May 13. (P)- Paul the demonstrators began Doumer. 74-year-old president of and the troops were recalled to quarthe senate, tonight was elected thirters. teenth president of the French re-Victory came on the second ballot after Aristide Briand, who trailed Doumer on the first ballo:, had withdrawn his candidacy.

The official count gave Doumer 504 votes to 334 for Senator Pierre Marrand, who had the backing of

### **Engineering Plan** Being Prawn Up

A contract between the county supervise construction of roads pro-The annual band concert, a fea- vided for in the \$2,250,000 bond is-

> assistant engineers. Mr. Doucette's salary will be approximately \$450 per month. He will furnish all instruments used in surveying and in engineering work. Surveying of the road from McLean to Pampa dollar has already begun. Mr. Doucette

> > MATCH CANCELLED

There will be no wrestling match in Pampa this week, it was announced this afternoon, Reynolds, was to have met Otis Clingman, suffered a leg fracture last night in a match with Wildcat Ayres at Fort Worth and no substitute

"And nonw," said the magistrate, "will you ever drive through stop signs while watching horses?"
"Neigh," said Joyless Mr. Joy.

A surprise courtesy will be given high school teachers and P.-T. A. members after a regular P.-T. A. meeting Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

### Pampa's Scholastic Total Is 349 Greater **AMENDMENT NOW GOES TO** TEXAS PEOPLE

First \$3,000 Valuation Would Be Exempted From Levies by State; House Concurs in Resolution.

#### IS ONE EXCEPTION

Would Not Apply in Counties Receiving Remission of Taxes; Election Will Be Held in 1932.

AUSTIN, May 13... (A)— The senate voted 29 to 1 today to pass a house resolution proposing an exempting \$3,000 of the taxable amendment to the constitution value of homesteads from state ad valorem tax levies. As passed by the house the resolution would by the house the resolution would have exempted \$2,000 of the value. Homesteads of persons within counties receiving remissions of state axes would not be exempted from

ad valorem taxation. The house immediately concurred in the senate amendments to the resolution. The proposed amendwill be submitted to the people dur-

ing the general election in 1932. The Senate voted 13 to 8 against printing the Johnson delinquent tax collection bill on a minority report. Senator Woodward of Coleman, sponsor of the bill, moved to reconsider the vote. The Woodward motion was withdrawn.

### Communists of Spain Outwitted

MADRID, May 13. (P) Moving swiftly on reports that communists planned a raid on the Bank of Spain, the government mobilized troops and posted them about the bank building this morning in the strongest display of williams power. strongest display of military power Madrid has seen in years.

Galloping toward the center of the city from the barracks where they had been held ready since Sunday, cavalrymen surrounded the block in which the bank stands, guiding their horses among the gathering crowd which was to have staged to

demonstration at noon. Unconfirmed reports said munists had organized the demon-stration and had planned to raid the bank while the main body of

Half an hour after orders had been issued regular army units had tak-en their positions to defend the bank. There were light artillery, machine gun crews, tank and armoured cars to support the

Traffic was detoured, stores were losed and the shutters rattled down over the bank windows as its door were bolted against attack.

It was a stirring half hour as tha oldlers swung into the avenue, set up their guns and prepared for ac-

Evidently the strong display intimidated the crowd, for there was no disorder and in fifteen minutes

In other parts of Spain disorders were subsiding but the provincial governors maintained martial

law In Valencia smoke still rose from 14 burned and burning Catholic buidings and soldiers with fixed bayonets guarded the ruins. There was looting in the night but toda; the troops were under orders to shoot to kill and the streets were quiet. Damage there from the fires was estimated at half a million dol-

At Granda the mob ran wild thru the streets until early this morn-ing. Three convents and the Jesuit faculty residence have been burned

From Santander came unconfirm ed reports that the Bourbon sum-mer palace had been stripped of valuables and the Gus lice were guarding Catholic by ings there.

Five deaths since Sunday were reported from Cordova and at all points the atmosphere still was tense.

Business is tied up and the stock exchange remains closed. The peseta dropped again today to 10.02 to the

### One Man Held After Robbery

STICLER, Okla., May 13. (4)-Search went forward today for the second of two robbers who loo the State bank of Keota, 20 miles

east of here yesterday aftern Jack Elliott, 21, arrested s after the robbery near Red

### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

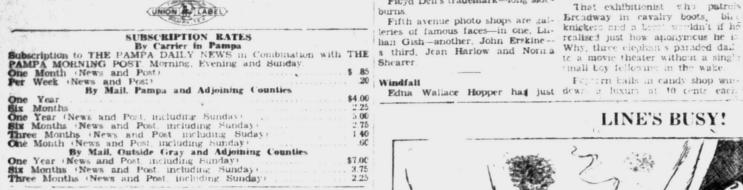
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#### **Lubbeck** Sport Scribe Strains At Knat and Swallows Football

The proposed one-year rule of the interscholastic League failed to pass at the recent meeting of officials of the organization.

This means that athletes who move with their families to new cities will be able to compete for places on the football teams of next tall. Coach Odus Mitchell of Pampa high school was not strephously opposed to the proposed rule. He told us a few days ago that while two or three good new men might make the Harvester eleven next year if the rule failed, he considered the damage made by the rule to the Amarillo backfield would more than offset this loss if the rule were adopted.

It was the concentus of opinion at the Lions club table where the subject was discussed that the rule had its good and bad points, and that if it were adopted one years notice should be given. Speakers said they doubted if it would have the effect calculated by Supt. Duncan of Lubbock, its champion

Collier Parris, sports writer for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, ires us with these words:

'I'm glad,' opines Perry Malin, sports writer for the Amarillo News-Globe. Jerry ought to be glad, and so should Amarillo, Pampa, and a few of the other boys up in that direction. With the one-year residence rule in effect. Amarillo would have had to depend on home town boys to carry their colors on the gridiron. There would be no more Fort Worth, Liberal, Kans., Glendale, Calif., Ranger, and from-who-knows-where else boys to OUT OUR WAY suddenly take a notion to move to Amarillo for the winter, THE COLDEST SPOT IN NORTH AMERICA.

"And Pampa would be in a bad way for the coming season also had the ruling been put into effect. Pampa had a fairly good team last season and most most of the boys had moved to that little oil town on their own accord and not because the long green with football togs tied to one end had waved in their direction.

"BUT NOW, IT'S DIFFERENT. Pampa has an allstate fullback from Alabama, Tennessee, or some other seaport state, three or four good men from the Corsicana Tigers, all those who looked anyways good in towns from Spearman to Panhandle and from Las Vegas io Shamrock, and who knows how many more, PAMPA WILL HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM THIS FALL BUT THE LINEUP WILL READ LIKE THE REGISTRATION OF A WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CON-VENTION, including visiting speakers, Saulsbury and Lard, really home boys, won't even be missed, although one did make the mythical all-state team and the other was mentioned frequently.

There are just about as many errors in the Lubbock effusion above as well could be in a loosely flung bit of column slush. Pampa's team next season will have just as many local names as did the eleven which beat Lubbock at Lubbock in 1930. Of the three or four new men who have moved here since last Christmas, it is not yet certain that even one can beat out the young huskies who have been raging up and down the sidelines and whose beef and spirit will equal the fine team of last year.

Maybe the Lubbock genius cast a soulful glance at the motto, "Accuracy is a Virtue of Little Minds," and proceeded to elaborate upon the rumors which had reached his eager ear. At any rate, with thoughts as bright as cinders long buried under a winter snow, he proceeded to accuse Pampa of wholesale recruiting, and of success such as not even the most rabid Amarillo fan could imagine.

As the Atchison Globe said of a neighbor scribe the other day, can it be possible that "when the Lubbock writer's brain pulsates it makes a noise like a model T disturbing a camp meeting?" At any rate, we wish he were capable of catching on the rebound and reprinting all the rumors which have been circulating bout Lubbock high-

Frankly, this writer likes Lubbock and he refuses to believe what is passed to him in the form of rumor. Ifhe were more gullible, he would believe that Lubbock divided the athletes between Lubbock high and Texas Tech, that Lubbockites wear headlights to see their way bout through the dust, and that the people are so bungry they eat the bolf worms off the cotton. Lubbock s too near Amarillo to dub it the coldest spot in North America. Lubbock's reputation and popularity are too great for her to permit loose words to arouse merited wrath among her neighbor cities.

Some things are interesting if true, but the accusaions of the Lubbock sport column are so inspired by rumor and tempered with inaccuracy that they can only be termed drivel devised to give the linotype operators

NEW YORK-Town patter maker is the musical saw.

Broadway gais are wearing slave rings now. Easily slipped off. Mrs. Paul Warburg, Sr., has her taken cut.

20 Windfall

received back a \$20 deposit put up for Theodore Rossevelt by bleycle with the electric light company 22 and buggy to Sagamore Hill.

Robert D. Thomas, Ardmore, off my life. Mariene Dietrich's favorite tune with the electric light company 22 and buggy to Sagamore Hill: Okla, writes in to give the tech-\$27.45, after an unpaid bill was nique of snipe-hunting, Don't we know!

gardener send ice-packed, home- The first summer tourist to Paris New York credo: grown flowers to her wherever in writes back that Cole Porter hang the world she happens to be train around the Ritz bar with a back- able is carbonated eider. Floyd Dell's trademark-long side gammon set under his arm.

That exhibitionist who patrois Breadway in cavalry boots, blicknickers and a bend wouldn't if he bit but are elemally having children. realized just how anonymous he is made haby carriages in Central Ferrern bails in candy shop wire-

LINE'S BUSY!

Candić Crack Al Joison said \$6.60 a seat for his Edna Wallace Hopper has just down a luxury at 10 cents each current show, "Wonder Bar," was

but are eternally bored.

m says, "Old fashioned". Not at too much. The audience didn't knew whether he was kidding or

The first thing Matisse, French Bay, which had the first telephone in that town has been modernized after 50 years. Andrew H. Snouder, pet of modern art collectors, visits when he comes here is the cage father of the present proprietor, used to relay important messages zoc.

That the only champagne availthe buriesque runway of New vertise himself as world champion York's free sidewalk show. Mod-until it has been decided who holds That rich people never have fun, els wearing cheap furs pace there the title. Furthermore, the com all day. Its over a cigar shop and mission has decided to designat. That poor people never have fun, the crowd staring up at them is whether future matches may be ad-Just count the costly foreignmostly men. Getting a kick out vertised as "contests" or "exhibi cf smiles filtered through a plate tions."

Recognize Nobody

Illinois Body to

CHICAGO, May 13. (A) - The

building and Fifth avenue in the pink afternoon light.

That second story window at Broadway and Fourteenth street is lowed to come into Illinois and ad-

These drastic decisions were made New York.

at a meeting of the commission yesterday in which an attempt was made to close a match between Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Jim Londos, both claimnants of the title. Lewis had posted a \$5,000 forfeit in challenging Londos, but the Greek mat star refused to accept it.

Attorneys representing Londos, who failed to attend the meeting, presented an argument that Lewis should first defeat Hans Steinke, should first defeat Hans Steinke, Richard Shikat, or Ray Steele be-

off my life".

Christopher Moriey rhapsbdizes cver the terraces of the French the Illinois State Athletic commissions for meeting Londos.

FORT WORT May 17 (A)-Explosion of gas in a downtown hotel room, presumably caused by a leaky line, resulted in fatal burns to J. D. Scott, 28, of Sherman this morning.

Mrs. Murray Freundlich and son and daughter are expected home week after a five-week trip to

By Cowan

#### **MOM'N POP**

# HECK! THAT'S WHAT I HOMELESS -WHAT'S ZIS ? ANDTHER FIRE -EARTH QUAKE !!



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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# CLUB WOMEN HONOR DISTRICT PRESIDENT HERE TUESDAY

### C. C. COOK HOME IS SCENE OF LOVELY EVENT GIVEN BY EL PROGRESSO FOR LARGE GROUP

TheC. C. Cook home, decorated with a profusion of May flowers, was a lovely setting for the tea given by El Progresso club yesterday afternoon to honor Mrs. C. C. Hunkapillar, one of its members, who recently was elected president of the Seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Dr. Emma Althea Hicks, secretary, also was named an honor guest.

Each member invited a special guest, and presidents of other clubs WORK WILL BE in the city were sent special invi-

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Cook. who introduced them to Mrs. John to Mrs. Hunkapillar

Others In Line Others in the receiving line were resenting the Child Study club, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, president of the Twentieth Century club, Mrs. George H. Wallace, president of the Pampa Art league, Mrs. T. R. Ma.tin, president of the Junior Twen-tieth Century club, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, president of the Wayside club, and the following past presidents of El Progresso club: Mrs. W. M. Craven, Mrs. George Walstad, Mrs.

Dave Pope, and Mrs. James Todd. Mrs. Andrews opened the gathering with an address of welcome. She. solo, Jerrel Brown; Horace Mann introduced Mrs. Hunkapillar, who Rythmn band; folk dance, fifth and spoke on the progress of El Progclub since its organization about eight years ago and told of vier; reading, Mrs. Helen Turner, her plans as president of the Sevvocal solo, Mrs. C. S. Wortman; enth district. She also thanked piane solo, Mrs. May Foreman Carr other clubs for their support in the district election.

Mrs. Hicks also made a spicy response to the introduction from Mrs. Andrews.

Given Corsaiges Both Mrs. Hunkapillar and Mrs. Hicks were presented corsages to onize with their costumes. Mrs. Carson Loftus presided dur-

ing the program, which was opened with the names of recent plays and their authors given in answer to roll Mrs. J. M. Dodson read a scholarly Schick.
paper on "Story of the Development of Drama."

A burlesque one-act play, "Revces Required)" w is given by Hunkapillar, Mrs. Todd, and

Mrs. Loftus, under the direction of Mrs. Loftus. Two vocal selections by Mics. Harry Lyman, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. May Foreman Carr,

closed the program.

Refreshments Served At refreshment time, the green row Wilson P.-T.A. sherbet was served with angel food o'clock at the school. cake with pink frosting. Doilies embroidered in green furthered the

with a lovely arrangement of sweet peas and lighted with candles.

Members present were Mesdames

Dave Pope, C. M. Bryson, James held by Baker P.-T. A. Thursday at Todd, W. M. Craven, John V. Andrews, C. T. Hunkapillar, C. C. Cook, Charles Thut, P. C. Ledrick. Lee Ledrick, J. H. Kelley, George meeting. Walstad, W. Purviance, J. M. Mc-Donald, T. D. Hobart, Tom Eller, and Carson Loftus.

Club guests were Mesdames Hicks, Charles H. Todd, J. M. Dodson, C. E. Hutchins, S. G. Surratt, John K. Sweet, J. G. Stroupe, John Sturon, Siler Faulkner, A. N. Dilley, oy McMillen, L. N. McCullough, Tom W. Brabham, S. A. Hurst, Wanner, D. W. Canfield, J. M. Saunders, and two St. Louis resients, Mrs. Louise Sumner and Mrs. Mary DuCorran.

#### Helping Hand Club To Enter Dress Contest

Plans for completing foundation patterns and making dresses to enter in the Gray county dress contest in June were made by members of the Helping Hand club in the home of Mrs. John White. Members also made a report to be presented at the county council meeting in the home of Mrs. J.

Members present were Mesdames Jay Evans, Tom Breeding. Leo at 8 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. Paris, Attaway, Clyde Gray, Lawton Hoffer, Ennis Jones, Charles Talley ley, Joe Carlton, George Maul, Cleve Springer, Joe McLaughlin, Miss Oil Belt grocery.

A group of Presbyterian women Leota Brown, Clarice Fuller, Julia Shackelford, Euritha Henry, Mary Bishop Willens Mary Edith Little of Waco, and Miss Leta

were served. The next metig will be held May 21 in the home of Mrs. Tom Breed-

FARMERS ARE HELD

TERRELL, May 13. (P)— W. D.
Butler and his son-in-law, C. K. Ashby, both farmers, were under \$3,000
bonds today after a hearing late at 4 o'clock for members of the Litvesterday before Justice Sharrock on the Theatre. charges of operating a still on a farm near Terrell. A still and a quantity of whiskey were seized and 500 gallons of mash destroyed by raiding officers.

LOCAL SCHOOL V. Andrews, club president. Mrs. school work during the year is of An exhibition of Horace Mann Andrews, in turn, introduced them fered to patrons of the school from 2 to 5 Celeck Thursday afternoon. The Horace Mann P. -T. A. will have charge of refreshments and de-Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. B. E. Finley, rep- ccrations, and is sponsoring the op-

EXHIBITED AT

The program follows: Song-o phone orchestra of Horace Mann school; reading, Mrs. T. F. Morton; vocal solo, Woodrow Woodridge; declamation, Frank Windsor; Hor ace Mann Harmonica club; reading Mrs. Catherine Hill; Horace Mann Glee club; reading, Mrs. Raymond Harrah: vocal solo, Janice Purvi

Declamation, Ruby Scalef; plano sixth grades; High School Male quartet; trombene selo, "Pop" Frapiano solo, Mrs. May Foreman Carr Vocal Sextette: Mrs. Lynn Boyd. Mrs. Adele Adams, Mrs. C. S. Wortman, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. C. Dodd, Mrs. H. C. Price; piano duct, Mrs. Adele Adams and Peggy Fergusch; piano solo, Mrs. Adele Adams; vocal solo, Jane White, reading, Betty Ann McTaggart; vo-

cal solo, Howard Zimmerman. Prof Otto Schick's violin quartet accompanied by Mrs. Frank Keehn-Willie Reece Taylor, Doroth, Mae Meers, Ervine Hunziker, and Prof.

#### COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY

Open House will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock at Horace Mann school.

Installation of officers, reports of the recent P.-T.A. convention at Perryton, and completion of the year's work will mark the Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. meeting at 3

Sam Houston P.-T. A. will give Punch was served throughout the a farewell reception to its teachers afternoon from a table decorated at 3 o'clock in the school auditor-

Installation of officers will b

Rebekah lodge will hold a regular

Pampa Art league will hold an election and program meeting at 8 o'colck in the home of Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Joe Berry will be luncheon hostess to the Dutch Bridge club at 1 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

FRIDAY

So Jolly club will meet with Mrs E. S. Horner,

Masonic hall.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Isbell,

Queen of clubs will be entertained by Mrs. Jerry Boston in the home of Mrs. Raymond Alfred.

Junior-Senior banquet will be held

SATURDAY

Altar society, Holy Souls church, Angel food cake and ice cream will have a food sale at Piggly Wiggly No. 2.

#### Demonstration To Be Given Theater

Your last chance, Malone's First Store-Wide Sale ends Saturday.



# These Women Will Head Local Club











der, A. L. Jones, Roy Kilgore, W. B

Murphy, and Claude Lard.

friends at Sayre, Okla., over week-end.

shown four members elected to office in the Pamps Business and Professicnal Women's club Tuesday evening. They are, reading from left to right, Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, president; Mrs. Frank Foster, vice-president; Miss Aurelia Miller, secretary; Mrs. Mable Gee, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Lard, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

### BAKER FACULTY HONORED WITH FAREWELL PARTY ON TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting and election of officers at 8 o'clock at the evening when the executive board der, A. L. Jones, Roy Kilgore, W. B. Wurnby, and Claude Lard. of the Baker P.-T. A. entertained with a dinner at the Canary Sand-Wayside club members will en- wich shop, followed with games in tertain their husbands in the home the home of Mrs. H. G. Myers on South Cuyler.

Favors were awarded Miss Opal Snodgrass and Mrs. B. H. McFaiand J. A. Meek. Refreshments stressing a rose and

green color scheme were served at the close of the evening. Guests were Miss Martha Wulf-man, Lanna Bryant, DeLoris Vinson, Helen Anderson, Cleo Snod-grass, Opal Snodgrass, Ada Dabney, Bishop, Willena May; Mesdames John G. Gant, B. H. McFarling, J. A. Arrington, A. J. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek,

Those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. H.

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### MRS. POOL IS HOSTESS AFTER REGULAR MEET

Miss' Clara Lee Shewmaker was

named president and other officers were elected at a regular meeting of the Pampa Business and Profession-al Women's club Tuesday evening in the Pampa Drug Tea Room. Mics Shewmaker has been connected with the Phillips Petroleum company for the last six years, and was formerly a clerk in the war department at Warhington, D. C. She was an charge of the music for the recent style show recently sponsored by the Other new officers follow: Mrs. course, this making longer class Frank Foster vice-president; Miss Aurelia Miller, secretary; Mrs. Mable Gee, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Land coresponding secetary; Miss Audrey Frank Allison, finance chairman; Miss Wilma Singleterry, membership chairman; Mrs. Clara Hill, program chairman; Mrs. Lillian Mc-Nutt, publicity chairman; Mrs. Christine Smith, attendance and arrangements chairman; Mrs. Grace Higgins Pool, public relations chairnan; Miss Myrtle Miller, vocttional secretary; Mrs. W. C. Mitchell legislative and international relations chairman; Miss Lorene Hayter, so-

Delegates Elected Mrs. W. C. Mitchell was elected delegate-at-large to the state Business and Professional club meet ing to be held in Amarillo April 28, 29, and 30. Other delegates chosen were Mrs. Grace Higgins Pool, Mrs Nina McSwimming, and Mrs. Mabel Gee. Miss Mabel Davis, Mrs. Lil-lion Jerdan, Mrs. Frank Foster, and Mrs. Frank Lard were chosen as alternates. It was also decided to send a dele-

gate to the national convention at wife Richmond in June. See Comedians

Following the regular meeting, Mrs. Grace Higgins Pool was hosss to the group at a theater party. After seeing Brunk's Comedians, members returned to the Pampa Drug Tea room for refreshments. Those attending the meeting were

Meadamo Niria Mck.cimming, D. E. Robinson, Mabel Gee, Artie shepherd. Frank Fester. Hoare, Helen Turner, W. C. Mitchell Finis Jordan, Clara Hill, John Bey erly, Lillian McNutt, J. McDannalo Audrey Fowler, Frank Lard, and Clin E. Hinkle; Misses VeLora Reed, Madeline Tarpley, Mabel Davis Aurelia Miller, Clara Lee Shew maker, Lorene Hayter, Bernice Chisholm, Ruby Harkins, Edna Clemens and Wilma Singleterry. Mrs. Bray transferred her member ship from Mangum, Okla.

# SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION

About 200 boys and girls are exmer school on May 25. Every-thing in the school system is to be taught except a few laboratory courses, said Principal L. L. Sone

who will be manager of the school The teaching personnel has not yet been decided on. Some of those living in Pampa, however, will be employed part time. The exact registration will determine the number of teachers and the time they are to work.

The school will last eight full weeks if it is decided to meet only Miss Rubie Dell Hill visited the five days a week. If, on the other hand, it is decided to meet six days a. week, the school be seven weeks,
Use the News-Post Classified Ads.
The duration of each course must

#### Girl Scientists And Fiances To Explore Sargasso Sea

LEEDS. Eng., May 13. (P) — Two English girls and their fi-ances are on their way to the Sargasso sea in the interest of

Sargasso sea in the interest of science and romance.

The four are James Acroyd of Bradford, Leonard Drake of Leeds, Mildred Sutcliffe of Bradford and Gertrude Laycock of

Their steamer is equipped with diving apparatus and wireless and while they expect to study marine life, there is just a hope f treasure in the wreckage of

Fees for the high school and junior high school courses will be \$12.50 for one subjects and \$20 for two courses. Two courses is the maximum except in the case of one repeated course. Then three courses will be permitted and the fee has been set at \$25.

For the first, second, and third grades, the entire course will be a second, and third grades, the entire course will be a second.

grades, the entire course will be \$15. For the fourth and fifth grades, one subject will be \$10 and two of more will be \$15.

A pre- school course also will be offered in order to prepare children planning to enter the first grade next year. There is no promotion following this course. The fee is

Mrs. Annie Daniels will oversee the work in the primary department, consisting of the first five grades.

INJURIES ARE FATAL SEGUIN, May 13. (P)—Gus Theile, Yoakum butcher, died in a hospital here today of injuries received day in an automobile accident on the Seguin-New Braunfels road. His also was in serious condition and little hope was held for her recovery. Their car skidded on loose gravel and overturned.



HAIR WITH THE GLINT OF YOUTH

You've washed it frequently you've tried innumerable shampoos you've fretted and fumed yet your hair is still a "problem." Lustreless, brittle hair, a dry or an oily scalp is not so much the re-sult of tack of care as it is lack of PROPER care.

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## Business Group Names New Officers PROMOTION EXERCISES TO BE HELD AT BAKER SCHOOL HERE MAY 22; HONORS TO BE GIVEN

tificates will be awarded to 100 Barton a piano solo, and the rhythm pupils, and the 85 members of the band, composed of second grade graduating class of Baker school, will be promoted to junior high school, at the Baker school promotion exercises, at 9 o'clock Friday,

Principal J. A. Meek will give the perfect attendance certificates and other honor awards to the students. Lorene Wood in valedictorian and Betty Jane Blythe salutatorian of graduating class. Triomas Mitchell is to receive special mention as being third in scholarship in the

Pampa NEWS-POST, will be the principal speaker. Three instrumental solos, a song

Brooms

**Tooth Paste** 

A medal, offered by the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution, will be presented to Leon Plato, perfect attendance cer-Sonodgrass will give a reading, Louie band, composed of second grade pupils and directed by Miss Martha Wulfman, will be other numbers on the program.

#### Rivette Is Assessed Term Of 10 Years

GALVESTON, May 13. (P)-Sam Rivette today was under a tenyear sentence on a charge of being a principal in the killing of Jall be four-fifths that in a regular graduating class.

Olin E. Hinkle, editor of the ths ago when Tommy-Reis escaped from jail. The verdict was returned late yesterday. He also faces a charge of robbery with firearms.

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# ATHLETICS BEGIN TO REPEAT THEIR RECORD OF 1930

Mound Performances Good Everywhere Weather Is Not Hindrance.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
If the 1931 baseball season follows the pattern set by two previous years, the Philadelphia Athletics are due to win their third straight merican league pennant. Twice in Tigers' victory over Red Sox. eccession the A's started badly and then breezed through to the cham-pionship. This year they were off pionship. This year to a bad start again.

In 1929. Philadelphia required weeks to get into first place never was ousted. Last year, A's dropped as low as fourth early in the season, climbed back the top in May, dropped again to regain the post June i for all but two days of the remainder of the season. This season they have had plenty of troubles but finally are back in their accustomed lace at the top of the standing. It took Bob Grove's pitching and

all the slugging the A's are accus-tomed to give him to win first place some wet weather in St. Louis as an added aid. While the York Yankees were idle in Louis, Grove pitched a four-hit ne and Simmons, Foxx and Co batted out a 5 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox to give the A's lead by a few percentage point. Grove was not the only pitching of yesterday's games, h for every contest which howd the weather brought forth good mound performance. Vie Sor work in the second erican league game, pitching De-

roit to a 2 to 0 victory over the on Red Sox. Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves eating Cincinnati 4 to 2 in the neon reversed the decision with Bruce Cunningham. Brandt's victory, gained through a three-run rally in the first inning as notable because it gave him one more game this year than he was able to win all last season. Cincinnati won the second game with the aid of a passing locomotive sent forth a cloud of smoke to hide the ball from Berger's view

frove in two runs.

Three other National games suffered the same fate as two in the American, giving way to cold wet weather

### Air Attack Is **Expected** in Bout With Newcomer

Wrestling at the new Majestic to norrow hight will take to the "air" as Roy Reynolds of Terra Haute, Ind., is concerned. Reynolds vill meet Sailor Clingman in the main event. Reynolds, a cousin of terweight belt, is a specialist at catching holds while in the air. Clingman has been working all

week on a method to evade and broken rib and distocated knee.

the belt and keep two crowns in the Reynolds family.

That statement made Clingman kinds of track. mad all through. He said that Reynolds will be up against no eastern melly-coddle at the Majestic derby but Uncle Luther did not molly-coddle at the Majestic.

A boy by the name of Carter will

come to town to take Red Mich-Brook farm thoroughbred. aels to a cleaning. Red hasn't sale est to a cleaning. Red hasn't sale pittsburgher has gone to the post Runs batted in—Traynor, Pirates, four times in Kentucky, has been 19; Arlett, Phillies, 18. s cock-o-the-walk in the semi-final

Barber Kelly, local razor wielder and Tommy Thomas of LeFors will horse in the race the favorite.

# **Americans High**

SOUTHPORT, England, May 13. (4)—The four Americans competing in the \$7,500 Southport professional rolf turnament finished their first six. ound today well up among the eaders. Horton Smith, the Missouri oungster, led the Americans with followed by Joe Kirkwood with a 72 and Tony Manero and Joe Turnesa, with 75.

SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 13. (4) Tony Manero and Joe Turnesa, Amcan professionals, today turned in rds of 75 each in the first round of the \$7,500 Southport professional

First place among the early players, however went to Henry Cotton, the young British professional who raised such a rumpus over the rules of the Ryder cup team and refused to try out for the squad, with a card of 70.

(By The Associated Press) Ed Brandt, Braves-Pitched Reds nte subjection, 4-2, in first game of double-header to hang up fifth Cliff Heathcote, Reds-Pinch hit

dcuble in eighth inning drove in Hendrick with run that beat Braves in second game, 3-2 Left/ Grove, Athletics - Held White Sox to four hits and beat

them, 5-2. Ray Hayworth, Tigers-His doub le in fourth drove in both runs

# **CHALLENGE IN** NET ENTRIES

England, France, and Japan Likely To Compete For American Titles.

NEW YORK, May 13. (A)-Amer ica's tennis players perhaps should begin to prepare now for what may turn out to be the heaviest foreign challenge in years for our national championships

The United States Lawn Tennis association revealed today that England, France, and Japan all are likely to enter representatives in the American championships; that Jan Kozeluh, brother of the famous prefessional, is virtually certain to compete for the national singles title, and that various other Europeean aces of the court are contemplating an American invasion during August and September.

Since the Wightman cup matches his fifth straight victory by are to be played in this country, members of the British team also ne of a double header, then | will enter the national women's v a 3 to 2 count in a fine mound Britain plans to send over four of in medal play. five of its leading men players.

being made to induce Henri Cochet until he learned to play Old Man to compete in the men's champion-Par, instead of his opponent. ships and the other members of the invading team may be Jean Borotra, learned in golf competition is that What looked like an easy fly was christian Boussus, and perhaps Pier-ecorded as a double for Roush and re Landry or Rene de Bugelet. Japan's Davis Cup team also may ioi- match or a tournament. low suit.

America will not be represented or toss away a hole before so widely abroad this year as in the chances of winning really have been past few years. In the French chamcionships, starting Sunday, only have taken three shots to catch up John Van Ryn, George Lott, Helen with your opponent's drive. He may Jacobs and Marjorie Gladman Van wind up in a bunker and take three Ryn are to compete. A larger-con- to get out. Or you may sink a long Wimbledom championships starting
June 22. The U. S. L. T. A. announced that efforts are being made
to arrange matches with at least
two foreign countries before Winnbledon play begins. Lott and Von

Total to de lot you may start a store on the green. Such things are far
from being rare.

Gene Sarazen pulled a "smart one" on Walter Hagen in match
play. This is the way he told it to bledon play begins. Lott and Van me: Ryn would form the American team

# "Pittsburgher" Is

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13. (P)oreak holds known to be favorites T. E. Mueller's big colt Pittsburgher iron of Reynolds. Clingman is in good today appeared to be the horse the shape again following a disastrous eastern candidates must beat to encounter with King Elliot, light prevent the Kentucky derby prize avyweight, in which he suffered going to an eligible which has been

nolds. He has been wrestling thru- yesterday at a mile and a sixout the east where he has been a teenth, proving he not only can censation. He writes that he has run a distance but can win in the heard a lot about this Clingman mud as well. Pittsburgher now has cutfit and that he is a contender won three races as a three-year-for the middleweight crown. Rey- old, more than any other eligible noids says Clingman will have to for the derby. The first was at a bent him before he has a chance at mile and 70 yards, the second six a championship as he plans to win and a half furlongs and the third the belt and keep two crowns in three-sixteenths less than the derby distance. They were on varying

> derby but Uncle Luther did not Batting-Hornsby, have as formidable a record as a Roettger, Reds, 361. three-wear-old as has the Shady

defeated only once, and every time he has won he has surprised the wise boys who had made another and Tommy Thomas of Lerors was horse in the opener. It will be no By this token Twenty Grand.

By this token Twenty Grand.

Mate, and Equipoise, eastern eligibles and favorites to share the \$50.

bles and favorites to share the \$50. Home runs — Hornsby, Cubs; 000 added stake Saturday, may be Klein, Phillies, 6. surprised by a large chestnut colt. Stolen bases—Co-called "The Big Train," running Berger, Braves, 5. around them in the stretch and get-In English Golf ting up in front in plenty of time to capture the rich prize.

the seventeenth, where he took a 26; Simmons, Athletics, 22.

Horton Smith, the tall Missourian, der, Tigers, 38.

conporarily moved into a tie for Doubles—Alexander, Tigers, 12; temporarily moved into a tie for second place with Easterbrook when Webb, Red Sox, 11.

he brought in a card of 71. so far. He barely qualified yesterday

Nine records for girls' events were broken as feminine athletes of the intermountain region met in a two day track and field contest at

Malone's next Free Auction Sale will be June 6. Double Malone Money on Manero could have tied Cotton's all cash sales this week

# STARS Johnny Farrell GOLF CHRISTIANS IN



Here's the Farrell "fighting face" when the going gets rough

BY JOHNNY FARRELL Former American Open Champion As Told to ALAN GOULD

NO. 11. MATCH PLAY EASIER Although I have had most of my success at medal play, I think match play is easier and less of a strain.
Of course the circumstances have lot to do with any kind of compe tition but in the medal competition. such as prevails for open championships, the knowledge that every stroke counts produces more consistent pressure.

In match play, you can only lose one hole, whether you take a seven or a 12, whereas such an accumutournament, and in addition, Great lation of shots would mean disaster

You will recall that Bobby Jones The proposed visit of a French first national championship victory team is in a tentative stage but the was in the open, in 1923. He did tri-color probably will be borne aloft much better in medal competition by three or four players. Efforts are than he did in match play for years

One of the big lessons I have you win when you least expect to. This applies to a single hole, to a

Too often a player may concede dissipated. Don't quit, even if you

"I thought Hagen was the smartest golfer I had ever seen. I no-ticed a trick he had of pulling a club from his bag while waiting for an opponent to size up his shot and play. If it was a shot for a No. 2 iron, Hagen would pull a wood club Kentucky Threat from his bag. His opponent, if unfrom his bag. His opponent, if uncertain what to use, was misled. After he shot, Walter would put the wood club back and take out his

candidates must beat to 1923 P. G. A. championship, I was playing Hagen. In the third hole my drive was a little in front of Tomorrow night's battle will be Pittsburgher defeated five other was a little in front of the first in the Panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial my bag, when I saw Walter was underlying thrusterday of a mile of the panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial decided when I saw Walter was underlying thrustern and the panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial decided when I saw Walter was underlying thrustern and the panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial decided when I saw Walter was underlying thrustern and the panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial decided when I saw Walter was underlying thrustern and the panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial decided when I saw Walter was underlying thrustern and the panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial decided when I saw Walter was underlying thrustern and the panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial decided when I saw Walter was underlying thrustern and the panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial decided when I saw Walter was underlying thrustern and the panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial decided when I saw Walter was underlying thrustern and the panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial decided when I saw Walter was underlying thrustern and the panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial decided when I saw Walter was underlying thrustern and the panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial decided when I saw Walter was underlying thrustern eligibles and the panhandle for Reywestern eligibles in the derby trial decided when I saw Walter was underlying thrustern eligibles and the panhandle for Reywestern decided what to use. He took the hint, picked out his spoon and I put my wood back, took a mashid

### League Leaders

By the Associated Press (Including Games of May 12) National League

Runs—L. Wane Klein, Phillies, 22. Waner, Pirates, 23; Hits—Traynor, Pirates, 31; L. Waner, Pirates, 30.

Doubles—Herman, Bottomley, Cardinals, Robins, 10; Triples-Bartell, Phillies; Orsatti, Cardinals, 4.

Stolen bases-Comorosky, Pirates;

American League Batting—Ruth, Yankee to capture the rich prize.

Simmons, Athletics, 420.

Runs—Blue, White Sox; Fonseca,

Indians; Myer, Senators, 20.

Runs batted in—Cronin, Senators, -Cronin, Senators; Alexan

he brought in a card of 71.

Joe Kirkwood, who completes the quartet of Americans competing came in with a 72. his best round

Triples—H. Rice, Senators, 4; Genators, 4; Genators, 4; Triples—H. Rice, Senators, 5; Cronin and Bluege, Senators, 3.

Home runs—Stone, Tigers; Singapore, Athletics mons, Athletics, 5.
Stolen bases—Johnson, Tigers, 6;

Gehrig and Chapman, Yankees, and Cissell, White Sox. 5.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 2-3, Boston 4-2. Other games rained out.

SIMMUL	CANA		
	Won	Lost	Pctg
St. Louis	14	4	.778
New York	14	6	.700
Boston	13	9	.591
Chicago		8	.579
Pittsburgh	11	12	.476
Philadelphia		12	.428
Brooklyn		15	.348
Cincinnati	_3	17 .	.150

Today's Schedule St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Boston 0, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 5. Chicago 2. Other games rained out

Carret Burnes			
STAN	DINGS		
	Won	Lost	Pctg
Phmiladelphia	11	7	.611
New York	12	8	.600
Gieveland	12	10	.545
Washington	12	11	.522
Detroit	13	12	.520
Chicago	1 9	12	.429
Boston		12	.429
St. Louis	6	12	.333

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

> TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Beaumont 8, Dallas 7 (10 innings) San Antonio 6, Wichita Falls 2. Galveston 2, Fort Worth 6. Houston-Shreveport, night game

	Won	Lost	Pc
Houston			.6
Fort Worth	_17	8	.6
Beaumont	14	11	6
Dallas	13	12	.5
San Antonio	13	14	.4
Wichita Falls	10	15	.4
Calveston	10	16	2
Shreveport	- 6	18	

Beaumont at Dallas. Houston at Shreveport. Galveston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Wichita Falls.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results Little Rock 4, Atlanta 3.

Memphis 11, Birmingham 5.
Nashville 7-5, Mobile 4-4 (1st ends Saturday. Chattanooga 3, New Orleans 10 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Newark at Montreal, postponed, Buffalo 7, Jersey City 0. Rochester 4-3, Reading 2-0. Baltimore 5, Toronto 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results Columbus 2, Minneapolis 16. Indnanapolis 3, Kansas City 4. Toledo 5, St. Paul 0. Louisville 0, Milwaukee 13.

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# Abilene College Finishes 11 Points Ahead of Men

From Denton. By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer DENTON, May 13. (P)—Six new records and a tle featured the 20th annual Texas intercollegiate track and field events yesterday which was climaxed by the Abilene Christian

thinly clads winning their fourth consecutive championship. Abilene Christian, with 49 points finished 11 points in front of North Texas state teachers college of Denton, who registered 38 points. Dan-iel Baker, with 27 points, finished third. Others were: San Marcos 18 pints: Sam Houston 17 points; Stephen F. Austin 13 1-2 points; East Texas state teachers 1-2 points, and Kingsville one point. Lawrence, Abilene Christian, and Harlow, Dani- fearless old plugger is just that. el Baker, tied for individual scoring honors with 10 1-2 points respec-

Old Records Fall With a mild wind blowing across the field and a dry track, the 120 athletics here yesterday challenged record after record, and some of the marks to fall had been in good

standing for years. Some of the boys smoshed their own records. Adams, Abilene Christian, in the shot put, tossed the iron ball 44 feet, 10 inches to erase his old record of 43 feet, 5 3-4 inches. In the preliminaries Tuesday Gray, Abilene Christian, turned the cord. In the finals yesterday he bettered this with a new time of 49.5. The previous record of 50.8 was made in 1916 by A. Moses of Texas A. &

Snedgrass broke the 220-ya: I, dash record Tuesday in the preliminaries, galloping the distance in 21.5. He whistled up the track yesterday to clip a fraction from the mark, this time in 21.4. The old time by Mitchell in 1916, was 21.6.

Culperper, North Texas Teachers, racing in the 120-yard high hurdles had just enough to tie the conference record of 15.2, but when he leaped over the last bar and breasted the tape, it was the first time in three that Jerden, North, Texas Risko seemed a beaten man. teachers, failed to finish first. Great in Hurdles

mark of 24-flat, beating the pre-vious best time of 24.6.

Away from the features of the Cali-fornian. Here was the Risko of

did exhibition of high jumping when feet, 1 1-8 inches, beating the old record of 6 feet, 3-4 inches.

Closing the meet was the one mile relay, and the old record of 3:24:6 er was himself again, a raging hurwas shattered by Abilene Christian ricane of punches. college, winner, and North Texas state teachers, second placers. Ab ilene held the old record, but rub bed it out for a new time of 3:22.

# **Young Fellow Is**

PITTSBURGH, May 13. (A) young fellow was looking for a tele-gram from his boss in New York today, telling him to come back to

Ralston Hemsley, Pittsburgh Pirate catcher, and owner Barney Dreyfuss had a talk yesterday about Hemsley's absence without leave from the Pirate brig. Hemsley was given permission to visit his home in Syracuse. Ohio, recently, but he was told to report here for the St. Louis series. He failed to report. Saturday he wired he had been ill

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# hooks slides -william braucher-There has been some talk lately of Johnny Risko quitting the ring.

Belgium.

Los Angeles, (10).

(By The Associated Press)

LEICESTER. England — Larry Gains, Teronto, stopped Van Goole,

INDIANAPOLIS - Roy Rosales

Cleveland, outpointed Chuck Wig-gins, Indianapolis, (10).

DENVER-Mickey Cohn, Denver

and Joey Gocdwan, Cleveland, drew,

LOS ANGELES - Cecil Payne

Louisville, outpointed Tod Morgan,

CHICAGO, May 13. -When 50 000

persons sit shivering and shudder-

Last night at Soldier field that

many spectators watched the gold-en glove winners of New York and

the prime pick of France's leather

swingers. And not a one of them left until Fernand Laudrin, a stub-

sophomore and eastern intercollegi-

heavyweight champion,

France's third and most stirring vic-

The crowd was the greatest that

ever watched an amateur pugilistic event. At the ringside were Max

Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world, and W. L. (Young)

Stribling, challenger, who will mee

manship of the Frenchm

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staged it first 72-hole medal play, handicap tournament this spring.

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in Cleveland July 3. A few rows

tory.

icago conquer, five bouts to three,

Johnny has a nice trust fund salted away where he can't place his hands on it, and he doesn't need to worry LAST about working any more. The in come will take care of him as long as he lives.

But, somehow I wish Risko could stay in there punching just a while longer. The ring needs somebody like him around. He's a lion, that lad, and though looked very much like a washed-up bum, he has given me the greatest thrills I ever received from watching a fight. Tex Rickard expressed it rightly

when he said of Risko, "Never seed nuthin' like him. Can't fight a lick but he beats all the good ones." It was Tex who gave Risko the nick-Frenchmen Game name, "The Spoiler" and the honest

When Losing, Attack He beat Sharkey, Godfrey, Campolo, Uzcudun and came within an inch of trouncing Gene Tunney, Vet he has gone campaigning on the ing with cold to watch load to the most of amateur boxing, they can't be winning, he presents a spectacle that cannot be forgotten. He always attacks. With the tide of battle running definitely against him. he attacks His lion-like charges have often wrested victory from what seemed certain defeat.

His recent fight with Max Baer was typical of him. He was fig-ured beaten before he ever entered the ring. In the very first round, he took enough terrific punches to slay a stone statue. His knees were wobbly when he sought his corner at the end of the opening session.

Yet he went out and won the very next round with a furious onslaught.

Baer, heralded as the most promising young heavyweight in the country today, was so surprised at the attack that he momentarily forot his usual nonchalant grin.

After the third Risko started to slip again. Baer's sharp, clean hit-ting rocking the did rubber boy from post to post. Until the ninth.

Well, Did You Ever! In the 220-yard low hurdles, the Then the amazing thing happened entries raced with the wind to their again. Risko came out for the ninth Then the amazing thing happened backs, and Lawrence. Abilene Chrisswinging like a drunken savage tain cellege, made a new conference Again that confident grin flittered

Scott, San Marcos, gave a splen-cld, the fighting fool, the spoiler id exhibition of high jumping when There is something fine about the established a new record of 6 fighter that comes from behind.

1 1-8 inches, beating the old In this outburst of fighting fury. Riske was magnificent. Baer do nothing about it. The old spoil-

> The old fellow's rally continued in the tenth. Baer tried to fight back, but it was futile. He must have felt that it was useless to try to maul the maelstrom that kept whirling and surging into his body and about his face. Risko's punches

came from everywhere. Waiting for Work "I didn't think he could do it," said Baer, after the storm was over. what he did. And I thought sure

I was going to win."
The Spoiler! What a wicked old rascal that Risko is!

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events . . . it measures down to one cne-hundredth of a second the sound of the shot which starts the race enters a microphone on the machine which starts an electric clock . . . across the finish line of the track a beam of light is directed shaft of light is directed into sensitive photo-electric cell when the runner crosses

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Fort Worth Team Is Back Home-Spudders Lose In Own Diamond.

(By The Associated Press) All is well once again with the Fort Worth Cats. They climbed back into first place Tuesday when they defeated Galveston 6 to 2, while Houston received a defeat from Shreveport, 6 to 5. The Cats now have 17 wins and 8 trimi against Houston's 17 wins and 9 de feats.

The Cats, returning to their park after a 16-day road trip, had no trouble with the Buccaneers. They got away to a four run lead in the first inning and were never headed Bill Harris and Dick McCabe, the two pitchers who hooked up in a 16-inning battle last week at Galveston, opposed each other Tues-day, but this time, Harris was not In Amateur Bouts as steady, while McCabe was master all the way.

The Houston Buffaloes, who had fine at home winning streak, found the going a bit rougher away from their own port. Tuesday night the Shreveport Sports celebratea their return home by plastering Houston. Rowland and Lewis feat-ured for the Sports with timely hit-

Returning to their own park did not help the Wichita Falls Spud-ders, who took a 6 to 2 licking from the San Antonio Indians. Intermitby 190-pounder, had beaten Yustin tent wildness by Roland Flinn plus Sirutis, a New York university failure to hit in the pinches was costly to the Spudders. One run in their half of the tentle

gave the Beaumont Exporters an 8 to 7 verdict over the Dallas to 7 verdict over the Dallas Steers, who landed home Tuesday after a long trip through South Texas. It was a wild poorly played game in





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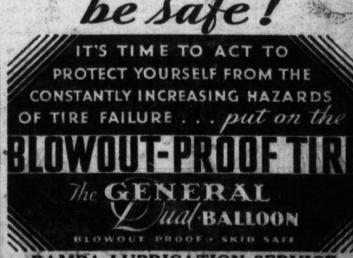
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Jim and Gypsy go to Forest City here Jim has a thriving law pracice. His relatives snub Gypsy, tan Crosby writes to her but she cturns the letter unopened. Marcia oring, Jim's former fiancee, maries Brock Phillips, millienaire's one.

wonderful she feels the way she does new? I'm so glad, Jim."

"So it was really you who won the Roberts case!"

"Oh, no, Jim! Why, it wasn't at she agreed, "I suppose I am."

After their cantalquipe they had be had the idea that the reason on the muffins which Matilda made so the muffins which Matilda made so

and later tells him her marriage to Phillips was a mistake. Jim tries to remain loyal to Gypsy but sees Marcia frequently. Hurt because she believes Jim has taken Marcia Phillips to lunch, Gypsy absepts Frank Gibson's invitation to driveher home from a shopping tour. There is a collision and Gypsy's ankle is sprained. Another motorist takes her home. Jim is attentive during the days while the ankle is healing. He comes heme one evening and gives Gypsy a letter to read.

The point would that she was saying or doknow what she was saying or doknow when well she almounced. "It looks as though in amnounced with it was her own conscience that made her tell should be acknow what she was saying or doknow what she was saying or doknow the saying the amnounced. "It looks as though in amnounced."

The looks as though to what it was her own conscience that made her tell soll the all the saller all."

There is a collision and Gypsy and

at the handwriting on the envelope. The slanting script was unfamiliar. Who's it from?" she asked.

Read it. You'll find out," Jim, answered. expression that puzzled Gypsy. She could form a partnership," he said looked at the envelope again. It was addressed to James R. Wellow.

sheet of note paper. "Catherine Fowler" was the name signed at the bottom of the single Matilda entered the room.

But who-?" the girl began. "Go ahead and read it."

Gypsy read—slowly at first and ute.

"Sit down, Matilda, and stay un"Dear Mr. Wallace," the letter began, "I am writing this because I gested. "Has Cora finished he 
feel I must. You probably know proming?"

that a week ago I was acquitted in my trial. My lawyer pleaded selfmy trial. My lawyer pleaded selfthat a week ago I was acquitted in "Yes. She left half an hour ago.

my trial. My lawyer pleaded self- I teld her you said she was to cut defense. We are told that time some of the heals all things. It will be a long them home. Wallace helped me and gave me courage to do the right thing at the very crisis of it all.

"I-am going away for a long real solution of the serve difference of the serve ng can cloud our future nappiness shall devote the rest of my life the table downstairs and bring up raising Bobby and teaching him my

No one in this world will ever want me to. now what my suffering was that orning Mrs. Wallace came to see I don't think I could have gone Will you please tell her for me

Catherine Fowler.

It—wasn't really anything I did. At six o'clock they had dinner Jim. I couldn't tell you because I served on the small table beside promised I wouldn't. It was the the window. There was a cool helpful. She never mentioned Marlast day of the trial-

that woman come down and confess set. to me that she shot her husband?" and The girl shook her head. "No," ern sky be ne said, "I don't think it was. You ant color. you were so sure Nina was go-to be convicted and that she see Mrs. Fowler as a last resort. I'm not sure just what I thought

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would happen but when I got there forgot to tell you the news! Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old New she was nearly crazy because the Hollingsworth's going to bring me

Months pass and Brock Phillips (Added) in a fall from a Horse. Farcia returns to Forest City. She chought Bobby was going to disconsults Jim about financial affa. In the poor woman didn't seem to know what she was saying or down.

ankle is healing. He comes home one evening and gives Gypsy a letter to read.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

OTHER TRANSPORTED TO CHAPTER XLIII CHAPTER XLIII were two lawyers in the family but took the letter and looked that was a fine thing to do. I take off my hat to you!"
"I couldn't ever be a lawyer but

I know one I'm proud of."

Jim sank into a chair beside her

iressed to James R. Wallace at Gypry was realizing how very atoffice. She drew out the folded tractive bright blue eyes can be rein a sun-browned, slightly-ruddy face above broad shoulders when

"There's a telephone call for you, ir. Wallace," she announced. "Thanks. I'll be back in a min-

some of the sweet peas and taket while before the horror of these "That's right. They'll stop bloom-past weeks can possibly leave me ing if they're not cut. Listen, Mabut I want you to know that never tilda, couldn't you serve dinner upwill I forget how you and Mrs. stairs here tenigh? Would it be a

be so much more fun than cat we alone and as it is you have to ix

Why, sure. I can do that if you "Oh, I think it will be fun!"

Gypsy said delightedly. "Just think, for a whole week now I've eaten every single meal alone!"

repay you two I will consider appeared to approve. He went to great privilege. Very sincerely his room to clean up, leaving Gypsy therine Fowler."

his room to clean up, leaving Gypsy a newspaper and several magazines. When did you go to see her. Later he set up the card table and brought up a tray loaded with silaying you gave her courage to do ver and dishes.

breeze stirring and over the tops "Gypsy! Was it you who made of the trees flamed a brilliant sun-at woman come down and confess set. Orange shaded to deep rose and then to violet. The whole western sky became a burst of flamboy-

Gypsy wore a sleeveless white silk tennis dress. Her hair, instead innocent—and so was 1—that of being pinned in a knot, was fas-buldn't stand it. I went out to tened at the back of her neck and the ends fell in a curling mass.

"Do you mind dining up here?" e asked. "Like it! It's longsome down

"Really?" The girl smiled as

Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old New She was nearly crazy because the York typist, marries Jim Walface boy was sick. Somehow when the day after she meets him at the looked at her I knew she did it. The home of her wealthy cousin, Ann Trowbridge, Gypsy has been jilled by Alan Crosby, just returned from a year and a half in Paris studying art. Walface's fiancee has broken and admitted every-thing. I told her to go to you and you'd tell her what to do. Isn't it wonderful she feels the way she does new? I'm so glad, Jim."

Hollingsworth's going to bring in the looked at reaction to morrow. He came this joyed a drive so much. She told Jim that as he helped her into the house later and he looked pleased. The days slipped by and on Thursday, just two weeks after the automobile crash, Gypsy took her first to be able to walk without it. Another whole week! Ins't that a drive so much. She told Jim that as he helped her into the house later and he looked pleased. The days slipped by and on Thursday, just two weeks after the automobile crash, Gypsy took her first step unsupported by the day walked a few steps again. On Gunday she was able to move about "Yca're luck it's as soon as Sunday she was able to move about was to tell her who I was out to the house later and he looked pleased. The days slipped by and on Thursday, just two weeks after the automobile crash, Gypsy took her first step unsupported by the day walked a few steps again. On Gypsy felt that she had never enjoyed a drive so much. She told in morning and said it would be 300d for me to try walking about the house later and he looked pleased. The days slipped by and on Thursday, just two weeks after the automobile crash, Gypsy took her first step unsupported by the day walked a few steps again. On Gypsy felt that she had never enjoyed a drive so much. She told it. Morning and said it would be 300d a drive so much. She told it. Morning and said it would be 300d a drive so much. She told it. Morning and

the muffins which Matilda made so deliciously light and crusted with golden brown. There was a pitcher of iced tea with sprigs of mint in Gypsy refilled Jim's glass.

with the vacation crowd. We could drive when we wanted to and stoo whenever we found a place that looked interesting. I don't mean rough it, exactly. Stay at good ho-

"I think it would be marvelous." Gypsy told him with shining eyes. "I'd love that kind of a trip, Jim." "The way things look now I' be able to get away about the 15th.

They planned the vacation eagner and the dishes and table had en taken away Jim went down to the library and returned with a big atlas and road maps. Together they studied over these for another hour. They were still talking about the motor trip when he said good,

night and went to his room.

During the next three days
Gypsy's sprained ankle healed racidly. Dr. Hollingsworth brought the crutch. The girl's first attempts to walk with it were amusing but presently she learned to hobble about the room. She no longer felt

On Sunday Jim carried her downstairs and they spent the afternoon on the cool, shaded porch. During these days when she was so depending if they're not cut. Listen, Matilda, couldn't you serve dinner uptialra hare tenigh? Would it be a
lot of extra work? Jim can bring
up a card table and you could serve
the plates in the kitchen! Just pur
the plates in the kitchen! Just pur
cverything on a tray—!"

Deliberately the girl put Marcia Phillips cut of her mind. Gypsy falt that brocding over Marcia and in aginary wrongs had already caused enough trouble. It was directly responsible for the autor bile accident in which she had so narrowly escaped serious injury to say nothing of damaging com-

When Marcia, clad in delicate pastel costumes, passed the hous that I bless her name and that if 'Vhen Jim returned he was told and Gypsy saw her from the win-ever there is any way in which I about the impromptu "picnie" and dow there were times when these brave resolutions went slipping.

On such occasions Gypsy "You've made an idiot of Now don't do it again! herself: yourself. There's nothing that girl can do to you unless you pave the way for it. by sitting here and pitying yourself.

cia's name to Jim and he scrupulously avoided it. The third evening after Gypsy had begun to use the crutch she hobbled out to the driveway where Jime had parked the roadster. He

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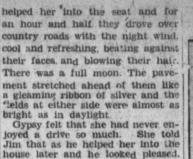
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the house, though she was very careful and held to the railing going up and down the stairs. By the middle of the week she was sure-chough of herself to make a trip down town to shop. There were a few things she wanted for the vaca-tion trip. Of course there was plenty of time ahead to buy them but she liked the thought of being

The house was to be glosed and Matilda was to spend the three weeks with her brother's family.

Gypsy came into the kitchen "Oh, I'm so glad. You really do of golden glow. The yellow blos-

ns were glorious. Look," she said, "aren't they beautiful? I'm going to put them in the purple bowl before the mirror in the hall.' "Is was just coming to tell you." Matilda said. "there's a man to see

you, ma'am:"
"Who is it?" "Here's his card."

Gypsy took the card and read it. and still carrying the flowers, she hurried into the living room. The young man who had been sitting by window arose.

"Alan!" she exclaimed.
(To Be Continued)



NEA Los Angeles Bureau Michael Romanoff, above, so-cailed "Russian Ponzi," has been asked to explain by the Los Angeles district attorney the transactions by which he is declared to have obtained \$250,000 from Hollywood movie magnates. Accused on one charge of grand theft, he faces a hearing

Herman Hickman, Tennessee' all-around athlete, has turned He turned in a 97 for his

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# SIXTEEN PERSONS BURN TOKYO, May 13. (4) — Sixteen

ersons were burned to death and 30 for persons were burned to death and so were injured in a fire during a cinema performance in a temporary shack at Shimamaki village, Island of Hokkaido, last night.

The film sudenly burst into fiames terrorizing the audience of 200 which started in a stampede for the exit. The fire overtook many of EMMA BUTSCHI.

them before they were able to es-Sixteen houses in the vicinity were destroyed before the blaze was brought under control.

The fire overtook many

Malone's First Store-Wide Sale ends next Saturday.

# **PAMPA NATIONAL** BANK

want to thank all my friend the beautiful floral offering

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have your brakes inspected

To have full control of your car at all times, look to your brakes. Have them inspected regularly. Make it a habit to stop here. There is no charge for brake inspection.

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Authorized Thermold Service Station

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PHONE 346

Paid to Winners of

# CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynold's Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the \$50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

### First Prize, \$25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, \$10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, \$5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

#### 5 Prizes of \$1.000 each

A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass. JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn. FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif. WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind. DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

#### 5 Prizes of \$500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp't'n Bldg., Washington, D. C. EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn. BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa. JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y. RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

#### 25 Prizes of \$100 each

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N.C. EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo. WM. G. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark. LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y. KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md. MRS. ALEXIS GODILLOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York C. W. GRANGE, 2316 Central St., Evanston, Ill. C. S. GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa. JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado

DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.

ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich. J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wisc. JOHN KILPELAINEN, West Paris, Maine DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. L. EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y. MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va. EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill. GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala. DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C. LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y. EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.



IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof,

moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh eigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.

Smoke a fresh cigarette

#### **Mexican Plot Included Slaying** Many Officials

MEXICO CITY, May 13. (A)-Asnation of President Ortiz Rubio nd General Plutarco Elias Calles, ce of the federal district charged today, was planned by conspir-ators in a revolutionary plot just exposed. The assassinations were planned as a call to Mexicans to arms to overthrow the present gov-

Two retired generals, Maric S. Martinez and Julio Marques Carmo-na, and a former colonel, Alvaro Lucio Alcazar, are among nine persons arrested and being held for uestioning in the plot, the alleged mer finance minister, was deported to Guatemala Saturday.

Documents seized at the plotters adquarters revealed that simul taneous armed uprisings were to occur in Mexico City, Puebla, Oaxo ca and other parts of the country on May 5, the "Cinco de Mayo" on which Mexico celebrates the battle which thrust the French from the

The plot was discovered by a detective who posed as an enemy o the government and gained the confidence of the conspirators. He obtain a copy of the manifesto in the conspirators detailed their plans, pledging themselves other things to deliver the Mexican cil fields in their entirety to Mexican capitalists.

A "fight without quarter" was There was to be a forced can from Mexican banks and comnercial establishments and the newly chened Mexico City-Laredo highway was to be closed since it merely opened the way for entrance of more Americans into Mexico.

Police in their raid on the plotters' headquarters confiscated a large quantity of arms and ammuni-

### **New Apparatus Controls** Blaze

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13. (A)-Newly developed oil field fighting equipment quickly brought under introl today a fire in the Oklahoma City oil field started by an xplosion in a battery of 1.000 bar-

The fire spread to eight tanks each of which contained only a small quantity of oil, before being brought under control.

Fire Chief George Goff perfected "rammer" with which chemicals were injected into the burning fuel. Force pumps impregnated the fuel the fire was halted in a few minutes The force of the explosion blew

the top of a tank across a street and tore a hole in the corner of a The tanks were on a lease of the T. B. Slick estate close to the resi-

PAVING GOES AHEAD

dential section.

feet of concrete have laid from the Carson county line FOR RENT-Two-room furnished toward Pampa. There are approxi-mately eight miles to be paved. The road is scheduled to be ready for traffic by July 4.

#### Business and Professional Directory

#### Chirepractors

DR. JOHN V. McCALLISTER Chiropractic and Physic Theraphy
Rooms 20-21-22 Smith Bldg.
PAMPA, TEXAS
Phones: Office, \$27; Res. 243

DR. A. W. MANN Chiropractor Room 3 Duncan Bldg. Phones: Res. 631-J; Office 323

#### Corsetiere

SPENCER SERVICE Cornets, Girdles, Brassiers, Belt-Surgical Corsets for Men, Women and Children create a design especially for you. Made to measure only. MRS. FRANK KEEHN 412 Hill Street

#### Picture Framing

PICTURE FRAMING THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY PHONE 45

#### Physicians and Surgeons

DR. GEO. H. WALLACE Surgery, Gynecology and Clinical Diagnosis Suites 307-310 Rose Bldg. Office Phone 958—Res. Phone 958

DR. A. B. GOLDSTON
Physician and Surgeon
222 Rose Building
bones: Office \$73—Res. 895-W

#### Transfer

McKAY TRANSFER CO. Local and Long Distance
Hauling
FIREPROOF STORAGE Preight and Express Delivery Phone 103 Rear 117 N. Frost

#### Classified Advertising Rates Information

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

#### PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will eccive your Want-Ad, helping you wore A.

All Ads for "Situation Wanted." "Lost and Found" are cash
with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-Town advertising, cash

with order.

The News-Post reserves, the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed obtactionable. lectionable

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or an accordance or any error or any e omission in advertising of any nature The News-Post shall not be held liable for damages fur-ther than the amount received

#### NEWS-POST LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-

for such advertising.

Classified Advertising is accepted for consecutive publications in both newspapers i. e., first-in the Morning Post and following next issue of the Daily News. Ads ordered for Sunday only take a 3c per word rate. 1 insertion 3c per word mini-

mum 30.
3 insertions 7c per word mini-mum 70. 7 insertions 15c per word minimum 1.50. 15 insertions 30c per word mini-mum 3.00.

21 insertions 41c per word mini-mum 4.10. 30 insertions 54c per word mini-

mum 5.40.

Lines of white space will be sharged for at the same line rate as type matter.

Rates quoted above are for onsecutive insertions. Irregular nsertions take one time rate.

> AD GET RESULTS Think out your advertising

proposition carefully.
Direct your selling efforts
to the individual.
Be specific, describe clear-

HOW TO MAKE A WANT

Tell the whole story Emphasize the best fea-Make answering as easy as

#### For Kent

FOR PENT-For long or shore period, modern six-room brick house furnished or unfurnished, 623 North

FOR RENT--Two-room duplex, bills paid. \$35. Phone 78. FOR RENT-Four-room unfurnished house. No bath. Located 725 Forth Banks. \$25 a month. Gray County Abstract company.

FOR RENT-Four room unfurnish ed apartment, private bath, built-The Stuckey Conctruction company reported this morning that 12,400 feet of concrete have been 12,400 feet of

apartment, connecting bath. 311 North Hobart.

FOR RENT-One large furnished 320 North Starkweather.

apartment, bills paid. Reasonable 625 North Grace (Russell).

FOR RENT-Four room furnished house, bath, garage, Corner of Henry and Locust streets.

EXTRA nice two room furnished cottage, bills paid. Reasonable rent. 514 Scuth Russell. Phone 618J. FOR RENT - Two room furnished apartment, bath, on pavement, bills paid. 435 North Starkweather.

APARTMENT for rent. Phone 970. FOR RENT-One large housekeeping room, also bedroom. Close in. 216 West Browning.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, close in. 311 North Frost. Phone 113J. FOR RENT-Two room house, gardening space. Finley-Banks addi-tion. Call 220.

Wanted WANTED-By responsible party, to KEEHN

Phone 421-J

rent 4 or 5 room house, close in.
Will be permanent and care for house. Box G, Pampa News-Post.

WANTED - Six used medium size

housework or practical nursing

WANTED—Old floors to surface. Call A. C. Lovell, 261W. ROOM AND BOARD in private home, also modern apartment, 807 North Frost.

WANTED-Someone going to East Texas oil field with truck. Have nedium load furniture to send. Furnish references. Inquire Sanitary Barber Shop, Skellytown.

WANTED-To buy equity in 1930 or 1931 Chevrolet sedan or coach. See Anderson, Atlas Supply.

WANTED — Work, by experienced white girl. Anything considered. References. Box H. Pampa News-

WANTED-500 junk tires, 323 South

WANTED QUICK - Pay Cash for Several Used Cars. A. L. Dodd.

PHONE 1055 or 319-W

### Seven Hundred **Federal Buildings** Are Under Way

WASHINGTON, May 13. (P) — Seven hundred federal buildings, costing \$429,000,000, are in various stages of construction throughout

\$23,316,876, have been completed within the last two years.

President Hoover, in making this the public works program into six ps: (1) completed; (2) sites acquired and contracts let in whole or part; (3) plans finished, specifications being prepared or bids asked; (4) sites acquired and plans partially completed; (5) sites determined and acquired or in process of negotiation or condemnation, and (6) authorized and sites in pro-

The second group includes 150 projects on which construction has begun within the last three months and which will be completed at an estimated outlay of \$120,213,900. A cost of \$20,097,000 is expected to cover the third classification, which includes 56 projects.
Sites have been acquired and

plans partially completed for 190 projects which have been limited to a cost of \$192,173,723. President Hoover expects work on this group to be under way within six For 115 more projects, on which construction is to begin with a year, sites have been determined and acquired or are being possessed

through negotiations or condemna-

The limit of cost for these

FOR SALE 75 young English baron white leghorn laying hens. Leaving town. T. H. Anderson. 621 East

FOR SALE - Household furniture Will sell all or part. Leaving town. Must sell. T. H. Anderson. 621 East

FOR SALE - 1930 model A Ford coupe, excellent condition. Bar-gain for cash. Telephone 68.

FOR TRADE-Chrysler coupe good condition for furniture. A. C. Lovell, phone 261W.

LOOK THIS BARGAIN OVER 320 acres improved farm in Deaf Smith county near Wildarado. This land, well located and priced at \$32.50 per acre, including the rent; about one-half cash and long terms on balance. See or write

W. S. MOORE With A. B. Keahey Rooms 5-7, Duncan Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS PROMPT SERVICE Will re-finance your present roto-ceduce payments and advance adfitional cash if needed. Pay back in 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 monthly in-City and out-of-town

E. S. STEWART, Pampa, Texas 301 Rose Bldg. Phone 920

You Prospective Land Buyers should be able to read the signs. If these abundant seasons continue till June thousands of acres will produce 40 and 50 bushels of wheat per acre, and at only 50c; -well figure it yourself. We still have a few absolute bargains in different size tracts, some all in wheat, could be bought on the most liberal terms. Good land bought right is the best investment yet. Write W. L. Parton

be moving about. Write W. L. Par-

E. L. COGGIN & CO. Amarillo, Texas

FOR SALE New 4 room modern house and grage, close in. \$2250. Terms. Beautiful 5 room brick veneer. fire-place, book-cases, etc. Garage. \$4600. \$2000 cash.

5 room house on pavement, \$1100. 5 room modern house and garage.

3 room house, bath, garage. On avement. East part town. \$1600. 2 room house and furniture. \$150. 2 room house and 50 foot lot, \$400. room modern house and furniture North add. \$5500. \$500 will handle. FOR RENT

New 5 room brick veneer in Cook-dams. Unfurnished. \$75. 4 rooms, private bath, garage, Un-urnished. \$45.

F. C. WORKMAN 19 W. Kingsmill Ave. Phone 412 Near Post Office E. L. COGGIN & CO.

204-5 Oliver Eakle Bldg., Amarillo, Texas LOST-Ladies Sheaffer Lifetime fountain pen. Reward. to Pampa News-Post.

YOU CONSERVATIVE LAND BUYERS! CAN NOT beat this excellent 890 acres between Dawn and Wilderado, on good graded road, convenient to school. Fairly improved with house, barn, fenced, in great shallow water beit. Every acre tillable, practi-cally all in high state of cultivation, 600 acres good wheat. IF SOLD THIS WEEK will give all of the

wheat and immediate possession for \$32.50 an acre, reasonable terms. Polks if you get this you had better

#### **GOOD USED** Furniture Crating, Packing, Up-holstering, Repairing and Re-CARS

1931 Chrysler "6" 4-Door Sedan, 7,000 miles, like new. 1930 DeSoto "6" 4-Door Sedan. New rubber. Bar-1929 Plymouth Coupe

Clauson Motor Co. Chrysler - Plymouth

### **BOSTON MILKMAN WINS CAMEL'S** \$50,000 BEST LETTER CONTEST

dentist

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May 13. (Special)—James Thomas Sharkey, 32, a milkman in Boston, has been awarded the \$25,000 first prize in the \$50,000 nation-wide contest for the moisture-proof celophane wrapper on Camel cigaret packages, officials of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company and the contest judges announced today. Sharkey lives at 101 Train street, Dorchester, Mass., a suburb

Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother three children and wife of a Ma corps captain now stationed at the Brooklyn, N. Y., navy yard, won the second prize of \$10,000.

lius M. Nolte, real estate dealer of street. Duluth, Minn., and former secre-tary of the Duluth Commercial club. all, 38 prizes were awarded, of were for \$500 each, and 25 were for \$100 each. Judges of the contest board of the Scripps-Howard league fireman. of newspapers; Charles Dana Gib-Life magazine, and Ray Long, president of the International Magazine company and editor of Cosmopoli-

The five prizes of \$1,000 each were warded to the following:
Albert B. Franklin, 3rd, 22-yearold graduate student at Harvard, who lives at 52 Kirkland street, Mass

Cambridge, Mass.
John R. McCarthy, 38, blind tobacco store proprietor of 721 Main street, Willimantic, Conn. Frederick E. Robinson, Latin

American mining engineer, residing in Coronada Beach, Calif.
William A. Schrader, aerial photographer at Curtis-Wright airport,
Louisville, Ky., who lives in the Brent apartments in New Albany,

Dr. H. D. Soper of 523 East Brown street, Iowa City, Ia., an instructor in dentistry at the University of The five prizes of \$500 each were

Frank Cartwright, engineer of 702 ton, D. C., who lives in Chevy

Mrs. Edith Paddleford Cochrane, Glenvale avenue, Darien, Conn., housewife, mother, and author. Miss Barbara Lawless, 21-vear-old stenographer of 311 East Lancaster avenue. Ardmore, Pa., who

lives at home.

Mrs. Jane Parsons of 325 East 79th street, New York City, a former actress, now married and the mother of two children.

Richard W. Cogt. Green Ray Road, Waukeegan, Ill., Swiss nurservman, who has been !

d States only six months. Twenty-five prizes of \$100 each were awarded to the following: Miss Marie Alberts, 6252 South paulding avenue, Chicago, Ill., who lives at home.

Spruce street, Winston-Salem, N. C., mployed by an insurance company Eugene Barton, 3625 LaRuz street

Miss Kathryn R. Francis, 448 East 22nd street, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Edward F. Daly, 1133 Louisville" street, St. Louis, Mo., house-

William G. Erbacher, 308 North Front street, Conway, Ark., meat and cattle dealer. Leroy Fairmann, 69 Dartmouth street, Forest Hills, N. Y., advertis-

ing man. Mrs. Alexis Godillot, 191 Waverly Place, New York City, housewife.
C. W. Orange, 2316 Central street Evanston, Ill., magazine space seller C. S. Graybill of Paxtonville, Pa. a farmer who works as a foundry foreman during the winter.

John I. Griffin, 1208 Jackson street, Pueblo, Colo., employed by a fuel and iron company.

David C. Hill, Peyton and Arlington roads, York, Pa., hardware credit

nanager. Miss Elizabeth Jarrard. Porter apartments, Lansing, Mich., secretary of state board of health.

J. W. Keating, 523 Prospect ave-

CLINTON - OKLAHOMA WEST-ERN RAILROAD COMPANY OF

Notice is here by given that

a meeting of the stockholders of Clinton - Oklahoma - West. ern Railroad Company of Texas has been called by the Directors of said corporation to be held at the principal office of the corpora-tion in the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 21st day of May, 1931, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of submitting to the stockholders, and having the stockholders pass upon the question of increasing the au-thorized capital stock of the corporation from One hundred thou sand and 00-100 Dollars (\$100, music store, Phone 620.

WILL jurnish transportation to East Texas, Reasonable, 846 East (100) shares of the par value of the One thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$1,000), each to three hundred thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$300. 000.00), consisting of three thou-sand (3000) shares of the par value of One hundred and 00-100 (\$100.00) each, and of doing all things and giving all proper authorizations to carry out and effectuate such in-crease.

Dated at Pampa. Texas, this 6th day of March, '931. L. W. KLEIN, Secretary, Clinton - Oklahoma-Western Railroad Company of Texas. 3-12-5-14

### WANTED

Expert Workmen Work Guaranteed Phone 1266 BUZBEE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

ampa National Bank

appliance service man.
John Kilpelainen, R. F. D., West vantages to smokers of the new paris, Maine, finish lumberjack. moisture-proof celophane wrapper Dr. Clinton B. Leech, 211 Angell

> Edward Martin, 121 Liddell street Buffalo, N. Y., draw bench opera-

> Gardens, Norfolk, Va., grantidaughter of former Governor Kemper of Virginia, and prominent socially. Eugene Sartini, 745 Chapel street, Ottawa, Ill., chauffeur. Gregory Luce Stone, 755 Texas treet, Mobile, Ala., welder.

C. L. Thomas, Mount Airy, N. C.

Lee R. Womack, 448 Tenney avewhich five were for \$1,000 each, five nue, Amherst, Ohio, locomotive fire-J. Arthur Wood, 21 Burke street, were Roy Howard, chairman of the Mechanicville, N. Y., locomotive

> Emery Herbert Young, 266 Fair-view avenue, Painted Post, N. Y., glass worker in Corning, N. Y. A total of 952,228 answers were received in the contest, which was announced in an eight-day newsadvertising campaign in 1,713 dailies, 2,139 weeklies, and 426 college and financial news-papers were used. The only other nuncement of the contest was casting network and consisted merely of an invitation to read the contest details in the newspapers.

### Laborer Gets Too

Rich-Kills Self PITTSBURGH, May 13. (A) When Imre Domiter, 50-year-old mill laborer working but three days week, went to a bank to make a deposit the other day, he was informed that his deposits for the part week had reached \$11,000 and that unless he acould explain, the bank could accept no more deposits

without making inquiries. Comiter shrugged his shoulders and walked out. Sale ends next Saturday. Yesterday, two small boys play ing in an abondoned railway coach found his body hanging in a wash

Tcday it was discovered a shoe maker in Domiter's neighborhood had sworn out a warrant, charging fining) Methods. him with theft of \$7,000.



#### Home Beauty Shoppe Eugene and other permanent waves, \$5.00 to \$8.00. Only the

So CRISP it crackles out loud when you pour on milk or cream. Toasted rice grains. Rich with flavor. A different treat for breakfast. Delicious for lunch.

Use in candies, macaroons. Try in soups. Kiddies are fascinated by Rice grocer. A red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg





Only three more days to take advantage of Malone's First Store-Wide Sale.



Let Us Be Your Druggists We fill Any doctor's Prescriptions
"The Glad-To-See-You Stores" PAMPA DRUG STORES No. 1, 635; No. 2, 230

Malone's next Free Auction Sale will be June 6. Double Malone Money on all cash sales this week

CALLISON—SEYDLER CLINIC 21414 North Cayler Prone 1229

Osteopathy Obstetrics Surgery Children's Free Clinic Each Saturday

General Medicine Clinical Diagnosis

#### erian Colors Il Be Seen in Season's Style By JANE EADS solid colors, particularly of white. The last word in beach roles is a barbaric hathing burnoose envolved from the cape of the nomad tribesman of the decert. Fashilioned from heavily-piled towning, striped in the Algerian colors, it is gathered around the figure and caught in two tvory rings on one shoulder, list ntility is one of its greatest charmes, as the role may be con-Markets Algerian Colors Will Be Seen in WHEAT HIGHER CHICAGO, May 13. (P)—Wheat averaged higher and corn lower ear-

today. Liverpool reported

ORLEANS, May 13. (4)

Opening 1-8 cent off to

bulk \$7.00@8.00

5.25; stock pigs weak.

LOSS OF TIME.

2141/2 North Cuyler

Opposite Montgomery Ward

best given. Marinello Turban Mask, special this week, \$1.00. 311 North Ballard

Oldest Permanent Establishmen 105 E. Foster 1st Nat'l Bank Bid

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**Tent Theatre** 

**Tonight** 

"Gossip

About Town"

Special Music

Singing and

Dancing

10c AND 20c

Show Starts at

8:30

ALEXANDER IS HERE

By JANE EADS NEW YORK, May 13. (P)mand for wheat, with European continental buyers re-entering the market, and trans-Atlantic native the Mediterranean from Algiers comes a new influence to add color and romance to the season's fashion creations.

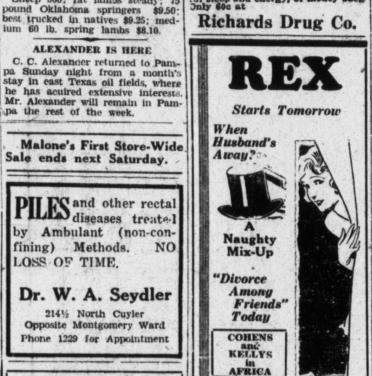
wheat afterward displayed firmness. Corn started unchanged to 1-4-3-8 This new note, introduced at the French colonial exposition in Paris, ence are decorative additions to the is already gaining popularity in the cent down and subsequently receded most exclusive shops of American countries and will be much in evi-Cotton, although more active at the dence at fashionable gatherings thi opening here today, was easier due

to poer Liverpool cables, first trades showing losses of 8 to 10 points. The Red, green, yellow, white and black -Algerian colors-are combined in market continued to ease off after one of the most striking symphonoe the start on selling by ring traders, July dropping to 9.81 and October of the season. Together they are used in the development of to 10.16 cr 11 to 13 points below sashes, bags, and turbans. Neck-laces of many strands employing several or all of these colors are Toward the end of the first hour, the market was steadier and prices particularly chie with ensembles of recevered 3 to 4 points from the

#### early lows in expectation of a bul-Getting lish weekly weather report due this **Up Nights** KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK WICHITA, Kans., May 13. (A)— U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 1200; calves 400; killing classes around steady; stockers and feeders slow; 600 pound

If Getting Up Nights, Backacha frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nerveueness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thruthe system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (promounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restruisless and energy, or money back heifers \$7.50; fat cows \$4.25@5.25 oulls \$3.50@4.00;/vealers up to \$9.00; Hogs 1800 talking 10-15c lower; prospective top \$6.50; packing sows and stags 15-25c lower; mostly \$4.75 Allay these conditions, improve rest-ful sleep and energy, or money back Only 60c at Sheep 500; fat lambs steady; 75

Richards Drug Co.



charmes, as the robe may be con-verted into a towel after a dip into ocean. bracelets of a light composition in orange, yellow and green also re-flecting the French African influ-

TAYLOR'S

# Repair Shop

NEW LOCATION . . 314 West Kingsmill (Old Chevrolet Bldg.) General Auto Repairing

### La NORA **Now Playing**

SLISS FOR A her way to IND THEN Paradise ... REMORSE but danced path to torment! STANWYCK will dance her way

### TEN CENTS A DANCI

SALLY BLAN

"My West"

# GAS SERVICE

DR. J. J. JACOBS (This is the fifth of a series of adveres duplicattisements to give you true facts regarding the natural gas business. If you will clip and file these advertisements, you JACOBS OPTICAL CO. will have a valuable fund of information.)

> To provide a natural gas service that is dependable winter and summer, and year after year, is a task that never If gas wells and gas fields lasted forever; if cities never grew, if pipelines never wore out-the problem of gas serv-

ice would be comparatively simple.

But gas wells and gas fields do be-come exhausted. The average life of an Oklahoma gas well, in fact. is less than three years. Suppose the Central States Power &

Light Corporation. with more than 2300 families in Pampa depending upon it to supply their fuel needs was relying on one well—and that well should suddenly quit producing. To protect you against such a disaster, the Central States Power & Light Corporation has extended its pipelines to more than an ample number of wells to supply your needs. It has built its pipelines of sufficient size to take care of your needs

during those sudden "peak load" hours when a blizzard is raging. Every member of the Central States Power & Light Corparation's organiza-tion is dedicated to the task of providing

you with Really Good Gas Service.

not just in summer or just when there is

an average gas demand, but to keep your homes warm and comfortable even



**Central States Power & Light** - Corporation

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