Kassay Starts "Hunger Marchers"

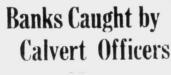


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HAIL AND RAINS DAMAGING **MANY CROPS AND GARDENS**

Wichita Falls Bakery Caves and Bread is Found Robbers of Texas Floating About on Iloor.

WICHITA FALLS, May 5. (A) --Torrential rain and fierce hail storms in Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory damaged grain crops and gardens, uprooted trees, crushed roofs of business houses, blew down chinneys, broke out street lights and swelled lakes, riv-



CALVERT, May 5. (P)-Record of robberies in several Texas cities cently approved a motion favoring ers and creeks almost to the previ-ous floodmarks of 1930, during a less delved into the careers of two-two-hour storm here Monday night A bakery here was in ruins Tues-chashed in Monday night, the bread, a hall of bullets from pursuing of the constant in the stars a hall of bullets from pursuing of the constant in the stars and callet the constant in the stars a hall of bullets from pursuing of the constant in the stars and callet the constant in the stars a star of the star of the stars of the stars a star of the constant in the stars a star of the star of the stars of the stars a star of the star of the stars of the stars of the stars a star of the star of the stars of the stars of the stars a star of the stars of the stars of the stars of the stars a star of the stars a star of the stars of the stars

cfashed in Monday night, the bread, **pastry** and half mixed dough float-ed in the watery debris. Another business house suffered damage anounting to approximately \$5,000when windows on the second floor broke and the ready-to-mean floor flatting, bullet-numerized automic



Texas Department Promise to Give Needed Routing of Oil Field Road.

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ROAD MEN MEET

Briggs and Reid Make Trip to Cordell Yesterday-Next Session Will Be Held At Dalhart, December 7.

Almost positive assurance that the oil field highway would be des-ignated from Oklahoma City to Dalhart in the next year was received from Oklahoma and Texas state highway commissioners at the meeting of the oil field highway as-Sociation held at Cordell yesterday. Among the notables attending the meeting was Sam Hawks, chairman of the Okiahoma highway commission. Mr. Hawks promised that the road would be designated in Oklahoma as quickly as possible. Com-munications received by George W Briggs, manager of the Pampa B C. D., from R. W. Ely, chairman of the Texas commission, stating that the road in Texas would be designated as soon as the commission

arcund to it," were read. Except This remarkable night photograph for a small strip of road near Oklahoma City and the stretch from Sayre to the Texas line the road 1 already designated in Oklahoma. Approximately 150 delegates from ing up into the night like a gigantic blow torch, it lights up the area Oklahoma and Texas towns attend-ed. Wheeler, Pampa, Dumas, Daifor miles.

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hart were represented. One of the Pampa delegates, F. P. Reid, re-GLADEWATER, May 5. (A)---The ceived a signal honor when James Lowry of Sayre offered a motion which was unanimously passed, to present Mr. Reid an engraved gold watch in recognition of the "won was necessary. The well had raged since the explosion a week ago toderful work he has done in creating the highway."

day which cost the lives of nine The next meeting of the association will be held Dec. 7 at Dalhart Between now and that time Colofire-fighting experts from Tulsa, rado towns expect to organize an were keenly disappointed Okla. association. Because it is the hortest road between Oklahoma when workmen strove throughout the night to dislodge the City and Denver, the three states expect to obtain federal designation "Kelly joint" from the casinghead in the hole. S. C. Phillips, one of the Sinclair men directing the fight, It was also brought out at the meet. ing that the Texas legislature redesignation of the road in Texas.





Designation of Highway 41 Is Expected

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1931.

Handclasp-Then "Let's Go"

The Home Newspaper in Pampa Since April 6, 1907

CONSERVATION PLAN AGREED

"First

TO BE VITAL **Oil States Group Endorses**

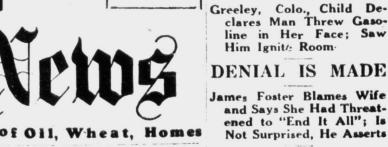
AUSTIN," May 5. (A) - Interstate flaming Sinclair No. 1 Cole oil well conferees on oil conservation today today again brushed aside human unanimously endorsed the principle conferees on oil conservation today ingenuity which has struggled for a week to extinguish the blaze and all oil states and of a compacanother postponement in plans for shooting the well with nitroglycerin industry.

Action on the bill suggested by th cil states advisory committee wa postponed until August 10 at Denver, when groups representing the M. M. and Harry Kinley, oil well legislative and executive depart

vited to be present. in vain

explained most of the legi-lature either were adjourned or would qui soon and that it would be impo sible to pass a uniform law at this said it had been learned that there was a second loose joint that would time. Cicero I. Murray of Okla have to be taken out after the main Kelly joint had been removed. And states advisery committee, states states advisery committee, stated A string of men labored tirelessly in the edge of the flames trying to unscrew the great piece of pipe with a "goose-neck" that spouted a withering difference of pipe

a withering stream of burning oil. Harry Kinièy first had gone into the flame and hooked a cable to the and the argest oil producer in the mathe flame and hooked a cable to tion and that a possibility existe



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GREELEY, Colo., May 5. (#)-A mother and two of her three children lost their lives when their home burned here today and the surviving child charged her father, James Foster, 48, a salesman, with starting the fire in the bedroom with gasoline.

BLAME GIVEN

FATHER AFTER

FATAL BLAZE

The dead: Mrs. Myrtle Foster, 40; Darline, aged 19 months, and Geraldine, 3 years.

Mrs. Foster and Geraldine died in a hospital. The infant daughter was burned beyond recognition before the surviving child, Mildred, 12, was able to summon help.

Foster was arrested three hours after the fire started. From her bed at the Greeley hos-

pital, Mildred said: "Daddy did it. He woke me up when he threw it (the gasoline) on my face. Then he went out in the kitchen and I saw him throw a match. Everything was afire and I ran out through it to a neighbor's home and called for help. Daddy was still there when I ran nut

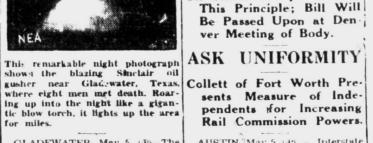
Foster, arrested several hours after the fire occurred, denied he had anything to do with it.

"So help me God, I am an inno-cent man," Foster told officers who arrested him. "I don't know a thing about this horrible thing. Yet I am not surprised, because my wife has threatened for the last few months

A warm handshake from senior coach Heartley Anderson, right, and student manager Dan Halpin, lett, was Jess C. Harper's only reception as he stepped from the train that brought him back to Notre Dame as ideector of athletics after an absence of 13 years. His first words were, "There must be plenty of work to do, so let's go." The above photo, taker at the railroad station, shows the man who will direct the work of carrying on for the immortal Rockne. to end it all. Foster said he bought two gallons

Southwest Roads Are Authorized to PRESENTED THIS EVENING **Reduce Tariff**

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized southwestern Is Progressing on omobiles to meet "drive-away" cothpetition. Trip to America The authorization was contained in a decision in the consolidated southwestern cases permitting reduction in rates on well suppli glass bottles and various other articles to, from and between southers of the state railroad commission The proposed measure also would speed up trials of injunction suita restraining the commission from enforcing proration. In the first number, Miss Mar-and the state of t Juanita Henderson having the or-chestral part on the second plano Mrs. A. H. Doucette, soprano, will sing The Swallow (Cowen) and At ator refueled his light Junkers and the railroads advised the com-metal seaplane in anticipation of mission that petroleum and petrol-slashing another 272 miles from the thousands still remaining. His next scheduled stop is Tokotan, Urup 15- called chaotic and unpredictable land, in the Kuriles. From there he conditions in the oil industry due to planned to hep to Kataoka bay, over-production. Yoshihara left Haneda airdrome, Tokyo, on the first leg of his flight yesterday. He landed at Numasaki, Hokkaido Island a fay house show of the hude 448 miles northeast of Tokotan. They said transportation of gaso-Hokkaido island, a few hours later and continued to this port today. not being restricted as to rates, they not being restricted as to rates, they The flier expects eventually to de-liver to President Hoover at Washadded, was cutting heavily into their business.



ments of the various slates were an Those attending the conterenc

Local Music Week.

broke and the ready-to-wear debile, and tried to shoot their way partment was flooded. out.

Rain and hail were reported oy face shot away, was captured. railroads as far west as Goodlett and as far southeast as Fort Worth. and rain was reported throughout Oklahoma The total was 2.50 incl:

ALTUS, Okla., May 5. (F) - A prolonged hail storm over couthently keeping a rendezvous in an-first appearance of the band an over the band and the ban crop damage last night while a deluge flooded residences at Blair

"Hail stones more than an inch in alls during the raid on the bank diameter were piled two feet high Young Cantrell identified the body around buildings in Blair and wa-ter was three feet deep in one house. Source there at Calvert.

Three inches of rain fell in less than two hours.

per cent in an eight-mile square area of southwest Jackson county. A five-mile radius around Blair also the robbers in their flight. The man suffered heavy crop damage

Senate Approves Fee Amendment against the bank by Chief of Police Hollis Barron of Waco. Barron and

watched the bank a week ago Satwatched the bank a week ago Sat-her fourth day in the Gray county jurday, the day originally set for the jail today for no reason known to AUSTIN, May 5. (P)-The senate today approved submission to the robbery, according to information her. County officers said this morngiven Waco officers.

people of a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the fee sys-tem as a means of compensating officeholders. The vote for pas-sage was 23 to 3. On motion of the The fleeing men were fired on a!nost before they were clear of the servation."

author of the resolution, Senator Purl of Dallas, the vote was reconsidered and the resolution tabled subject to call in order that an The senate voted 15 to 5 against a proposed constitutional amend-

ment by Senator Woodul of Hous ton which would allow the state to underwrite industrial accident insurance.

Benators opposed authorizing the state to embark on a private busi-mess enterprise. Senator Stevenson of Victoria said Nebraska tried the

A proposed constitutional amond ment by Senator Holbrook of Gai-veston which sought to delegate powers to the state game, fish, and oyster commission to create more niform state game laws, was with drawn and placed on the table subict to call after it met with con-

iderable opposition Mrs. G. C. Perry underwent a ma for operation in Pampa hospital to

Mrs. J. B. Nicholson underwent a day today

The other, with part of n The dead man was identified as John E. Cantrell, former Wate building contractor. His wounded empanion gave the name of Ettell Emmons

After the light, officers took into ning in front of the Legion hut of custody Clifton Cantrell, 16, appar-West Foster street. It will be the other automobile, on the Bryan-Calvert road. Two suitcases with wear their uniforms. The program to be given follows changes of clething were in the

car The robbers had worn over The Chicago World's Fair, 1933, march: Gala Night, overture: Then Basses, march; Arcadia, overture, White Horses, march; Elves, over-ture; Under the Double Eagle.

Several hours later another arrest was made at Waco, a man there admarch: Washington Post, march Wheat was estimated damaged 25 mitting he had placed his automo-bile on the city square, with the The program has been arranged as an additional feature of mus

keys in it, so it might be used by had reported his automobile stolen some hours previous.

Calvert officers were prepared ion the foray, having been warned a week ago of an impending attemp against the bank by Chief of Police

City Detective William Buchanan Mrs. Maude Jones was spending

ing that she was being detained in a cell "two or three days for ob-

bank. Several persons had been told Saturday night, Dr. V. E. at the impending robbery and were Brunow, county physician, reported after a long conversation with the in readiness. Jerry Blasing seized weapon and opened fire as the woman that although she might be men sped away. A shot from nis "queer" she was not insane. She gun is thought to have punctured was jalled Friday afternoon when the gasoline tank of their (ar and Constable E. R. Turman signed a resulted in it catching fire shortly complaint charging she was insane. Almost hourly since she has been a prisoner, Mrs. Jones has demanded

afterward **Gasoline Theft Case Near End**

White said this morning that coun-ty officers were investigating the The state rested at 10:30 o'clock truth of charges made by Mrs. Jones to Dr. Brunow. It was the county this morning in the presentation of to Dr. Brunow. It was the county testimony in the trial of Walter physician's opinion that Mrs. Jones Moon and A. C. Dale, charged with should be released and certain oththeft of gasoline from the Phillips era placed in fail if Mrs. Jones' charges are found to be based on

Petroleum company. Walter Moon was the first de-fense witness. He denied all in-eriminating testimony introduced by facts.

MEXICO CITY, May 5. (AP)-The United States made a clean sweep he state. The trial is expected to e concluded tomorrow. Both side are scheduled to rest in the offering of testimony today. Don't state of the Davis cup series with Mexico today, Frank X. Shields of New York, and Wilmer Allison of Austin,

Mrs. O. A. Black was idmitted to Texas, winning the last two singles minor operation at Pampa hospital Pampa hospital for treatment to matches to make the score five to

U. S. NETTERS WIN

he hot metal. It was possible that a charge of **Play Concert On** nitroglycerin would be placed in an effort to dislodge the plpe, which Thursday Here alone stands in the way of the el-fort to choke off the flames with the greater nitro blast. Rain fell in heavy showers last The American Legion band will

night and early today, the water helping some in the fight, Phillips present an open-air program, be ginning at 8 o'clock, Thursday eve said, since it served as an auxiliary to men with blistered faces who stand for hour after hour playing streams of water from hose ove fellow workmen who must stay near

the flames.

Four hundred eighty-three citle and towns in the United States and Canada went on daylight saving time at 2 o'clock yesterday after-

(EDITORIAL)

Pampa." Things made here in-

Throughout all ages man has associated the thought of a city with its products, the Wichita Beacon points out. Florence was known as a city whose craftsmen and artisans excelled in the creation and manufacture of beauti ful glass, gold, and silverware Had these particular craftsmen and artisans lived in Naples or Milan, the fame that became

followed their trades. Craftsmen and manufacturer

settle and do their creative work a trial, a sanity hearing or release in those communities which en She was arrested while throwing furniture belonging to B. V. Miller courage them by patronage and with the appreciation of meir arts. Fame and wealth are the reward of the cities for this recognition. Amsterdam is not ed as the world's diamond cen-ter. Haviland is famous the world over for its china; Da cus and Toledo for their blades Undoubtedly the products that made these cities famous were recognized at home before their merits were acknowledged by the

> factured articles will add to the fame and prosperity of this city Buy that which has a Pampa label, for to do so is to make possible much desired local pay rolls.

world at large. Recognition of Pampa-manu

that a more nearly adequate conser vation law would be enacted in thi state before the close of the presen ession of the legislature.

J. D. Cellett of Fort Worth presented a bill which he said had been drawn by independent operators

and which would increase the now

Four Men Killed,

Several Wounded, In Miners' Strike

killed and an undetermined number wounded in a gun fight at Evart... mear here, between peace officers and miners. No details of the fight May Foreman Carr will be accom-panist. Mrs. Carr will follow at the piano were available. Sheriff J. H. Blair sent a force of deputies to the scene.

Evarts is in the heart of the Haran coal fields which have been the scene of frequent disorders in the last few years. Today's fight, information received here revealed, was another chapter in the labor (Schubert). disorders, resulting from strikes throughout this region.

Several weeks ago Deputy Sherift Jess Pace was slain when he at-(Spross). tempted to make arrests at Evarts as a result of the mine disorder: A short time afterward, mine guards

and a band of men hidden in the mills engaged in a pitched battiduring which several thousand shot were fired but no one was injured Several days ago 16 vacant house in a mining camp near here were

destroyed by fire believed to have been incendiary. DOCTORS IN SESSION

BEAUMONT, May 5. (AP)-Doctors rom all over Texas met here today for the opening session of the three

day annual convention of the Stat Medical association. John W. Bruns, president, was the principal speaker at the morn-

lopment of present-day medical science.

Pampa hospital for treatment todav

Pampa musical talent will present a varied program this evening in continuing the activities of music week, which already have mented wide acclaim.

The program will begin at the city NEMURO, Japan, May 5. (AP) uditorium at 8.15 p. m., with no -Seiji Yo hihara. Japan's foremest

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PAMPA ARTISTS WILL BE

Dawning (Cadman) accompanied by Mrs. F. L. Elliott

Prot. Otto Schick will play two of his own compositions, Chanson d' Amour and Romanza, on the violin, with Mrs. Frank Keehn at the plano

Mrs. Wortman to Sing HARLAN, Ky., May 5. 6P) - Re-ports received at the sheriff's office Mrz. C. S. Wortman, will sing Winds here today said four men were from the South (Scott) and The Wood Pigeon (Lehmann).

> with Rhapsodie Hongroise II (Liszt)

A sextet composed of Mrs. Wort-Man, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. Adele Adams, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. H. D. Price, and Mrs. C. C. Dodd cipal backer of the flight plane have been sent by steamer to will sing Estudiantina (Lacome), By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lieuthe twenty points along the route at which Yoshihara plans to stop. rance), and Hark, Hark, the Lark

Mrs. Harry E. Lyman, soprano, will sing A May Morning (Denza). **Trial of Amarillo** and Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Sorg

Les Preludes by Liszt will be played in a piano number by Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Carr.

The state rested its case this morn-The Wednesday Music week proing in the trial of James C. Thomgram will be by visiting artists. Joe as, of Amarillo, Texas, charged with Lefkowitz, violin, and Hazel Silver the \$27,000 robbery of the Hastings National bank last February, and Rickel, lyric soprano.

Ensemble Pleases

defense attorneys immediately re-The unusual spectacle of sixteen quested the court to dismiss bianists performing upon eight in- case and instruct the jury to restruments and creating the crashing turn a verdict of not guilty. narmony of one great musical ve-

District Judge J. W. James over hicle ,greeted an audience which ruled both motions and the defense gathered at the city auditorium last then rested its case. Court was night.

recessed until 2 p. m., when attor-Foreman Carr, director, the musi-ment and the case was expected clans performed skillfully in three great overtures, "Ruy Blas" by Men-jury late today.

The state charges that Thomas and "The Calif of Bagdad," by Boli- was one of the men who robbed the bank and then shot their way to

Those participating in the en- freedom when located in a hour sembles included Mrs. Ramon Wil-son, Mrs. Thelma Barnes Perkins, wounded in the gun battle. Bott Miss Madeline Taipley, Miss Iva recovered. Officers still are search (See MUSIC WEEK, Page 6) ing for two other men in conr with the robbery.

ington good will messages from Pre-mier Wakatsuki of Japan and othe: **Hobart Perfect In** prominent Japanese, including Seiji Noma, magazine publisher and prin-**Pistol Exhibition**

Supplies of food and fuel for his Nobody will ever shoot a .38 cali-ber pistol better than Fred Hobart did yesterday afternoon at the Ma-jestic auditorium. From the regulation distance of 25 yards he sent 10 bullets into the center of the target, making a perfect score of 100. Last week he shot a 99 score out of

Man Nears End a possible 100. Mr. Hobart, son of T. D. Hobart. Panhandle pioneer, will be a meta HASTINGS, Neb., May 5. (A) ber of the Gray county sheriff's pis-tol team which will participate in the North Texas and Oklahoma Peace Officers association at Amarillo, Thursday. Hobart is due to give unusual competition.



WEST TEXAS: Fair, cooler to-night; Wednesday, fair, warmer in north portion.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, colder to-night, light frost in northwest portion; Wednesday fair, somewhat warmer in west and central portions.

-AND A SMILE

-AND A SMILE BERNE, Switzerland (P)-News-papers have been telling of a pess-ant of Sceland in the Canton of Berne who never consulted a doe-tor till he was 81 years old. The doctor found the heart was on the right side and the liver on the left, Both organs functioned correctly.

delsschn, "William Tell" by Rossini, ing session, recalling the early his-tory of the association and tracing dieux. H. M. O'Donnell was admitted to

out of her house in the Wilcox ad-dition. County Attorney Sherman

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To paraphrase a syndicate fea-ture, "What Pampa Makes Makes volve payrolls.

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What About Farm Pools? Professor **Attacks Farm Board Activities**

Starthag indictments of the federal farm board's policic and ctivitics were contained in a recent address by Junes E. Boyle, protessor of rural economy in Cornell up versity

Professor Löyle as erted that the boast, through trying to work by means of huge cooperative pools, by trying to corner the wheat and cotton markets, and by attempting to peg prices had violated the laws of orderly warketing and wasted Millions of dollars. Al: previeus circuis to corner a bome market have failed when world conditions are not favorable, he pointed out. Canada's wheat pool, it will be recalled, lasted only six years and cost the farmers much money-

At any rate, the speech gave farmers and market men something to think about, and Professor Boyle only voiced the opinions of hundreds of experts who deploted government waste.

We quote from his speech:

"The big pools have actually cost the farmers more than the competitive commercial system of marketing for the same service. The federal trade commission found this to be true of the state-wide cotton pools. The department of agriculture found it to be true of the statewide wheat pools. Since one principle of these big pools is to depend on contracts rather than service for their patronage, it is evident that their managers are not forced to be so alert and keen as managers of competitive businesses. More extravagances can and are tolerated. Salaries are much higher than in the competitive business.

OUT OUR WAY "The big pool idea of the farm board I have described to you thus far is unsound for three reasons: Because it is based on price control rather than service. because it is contrary to farmer psychology, and because it costs more than the present commercial system ... The history of American cooperation shows that, in general, the large contralized and artifically stimulated. contract using pool type of cooperative organization is very likely to fail. More bigness and monopoly power do not signify accessful cooperation. Conversely, the strong local cooperative, understood and conducted without outside stimulation, performing efficiently some actual service, has a fair competitive chance of success. . My own opinion is that the farm board in building a system of big pools is creeting a marketing structure which is sure to collapse.

for all it is worth and risk a knifing in New York City presidency for him, by 1149 votes. Because of Tam- Way to Figure a year from next November if he is nominated.

Tammany, of course, has accused of knifting nearly every Democratic presidential candidate-even Al Smith -and sometimes, at least, the charge has been true. But ordinarily the party depends on Tammany to get a ponent, James G. Blaine. New York vote big enough to overcome the usual Re-

publican majorities upstate. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the pest office at Pahipa, Tevas, under Act of March 3, 1879 MEMBER of the ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Ures, is exclusively entitled to the use for republi-this paper and also the local news sputches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein All rights of re-publication of special dispatches, herein also are reserved. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the pest office MEMBER of the ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Ures, is exclusively entitled to the use for republi-tion hark back to the days when Grover Cleveland de-fied Fammany and yet got his party and, the country be-hind him. There are certain obvious parallels and other great differences in Cleveland's experience which may well be sketched. Nearly all discussions of the Roosevelt Tammany sit-

Tammany treachery would have then lost him the presi- cast for Ben Butler were allegedly counted for Cleveland. dency except for a serious combination of factors and events. Governor of New York, as Roosevelt is, he 1888, but it was commonly believed to have encompass-

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many's opposition a seems likely that he could not have won had a single one of the following factors been 1-The famous "Ram, Romanism and Rebellion"

boner pulled by a clergyman at a reception of his op-

2-The large "mugwump" or independent vote with-

3-The hatred of Roscoe Conkling, an important Re-

4-A Prohibitionist vote of 25,000, most of it nor-

Cleveland ran and was elected first in 1884 and others, such as the Long Island City frauds where votes

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ciliate it. Tammany delegates were forced to have their to elect its gubernatorial candidate, David B. Hill. Ben-ballots cast for him, however, under the unit rule—some-thing which now seems unlikely to be repeated in 1932. of half as many would have given Cleveland the state Cleveland won "New York, which then meant the cost the part the pa

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1931 . 101

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WASHINGTON, May 5. (the second town next winter by calculating the distance from there to the Gulf of

Quake Cause Of This Hole-in-One

MANCHESTER, Eng., May 4. Weather bureau told the American Lis an ill carthquake for golfers that Meteorological society at its annual brings no good.

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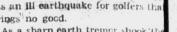
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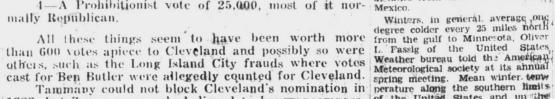
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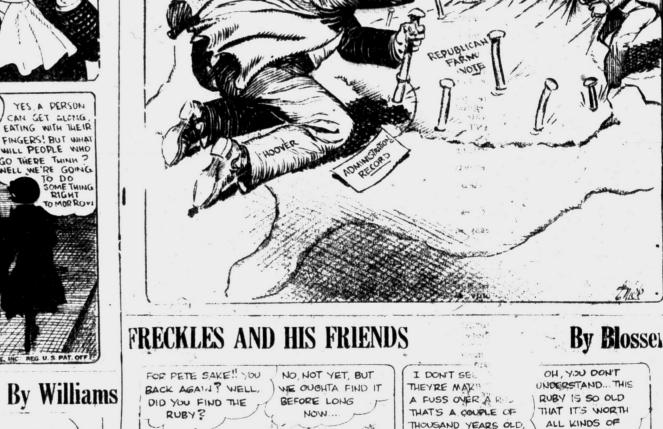
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WASHINGTON, May 5. (NEA) .- The extreme im portance of carrying New York in the next presidential election, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's relations with Tammany and the question whether Roosevelt could be nominated and elected in the face of Tammany opposition are becoming political topics of increasing importance eten though the Republican and Democratic national committees have been confining themselves to calling each others' chairmen liars.

As things stand today it appears that Roosevelt, should he defy Tammany, could win the Democratic nomination despite his party's archaic two-thirds rule and the fact that politicians in some other northern states probably would combine with Tammany in an effort to stop him. If this is true and remains true, the question whether Roosevelt could carry New York in the election is then of most vital moment.

It has become almost axiomatic among political experts that a presidential election can't be won without New York's 45 electoral votes. If the Democrats take the state in 1932 it will be the first time in 40 years, except for 1912, when the Republicans split. Wilson was elected in 1916 without New York, but only by carrying such seemingly Republican states as California. Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Wyoming.

Reports from New York are that Tammany i definitely sour on Roosevelt regardless of what he may do about New York City's scandals. Even if he desired, he could hardly conciliate Tammany without conceding so much as to ruin himself with the rest of the country. So he probably will be forced to let the nature of the Tiger take its course, capitalize Tammany enmity



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A porch swing that creaked in sale at \$6 per acre, good terms notion stood in the corner. Gypsy with four sections lease at 4 cent per acre and 3.500 acres FREE

sank to its cushions, staring across the garden. It was as well GRASS. All fenced, watered and to be alone, she thought. There improved, splendid grass country was so much to be settled. Few hours from Amerillo, 14 miles She rocked gently, touching one foot to the floor. Then, annoyed by railway facilities. Write W. B. Par

the noise of the swing, she stopped. Marcia was here and Jim was in E. L. COGOIN & CO 204-5 Oliver Eakle Bldg. love with her. Those were the facts. What in those circumstances should Amarillo, Texas

LOST-Brown and white shetland Will pay reward for re arn of same. S. D. Tarver. Phone tions.

LOST-Between Pampa and Mo beetle, tire, tube and rim. Tire his devotion to Marcia. Now Marcia size 5.50 x 18. Pampa Furniture was back.

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of HEART HUNGRY, etc. by BEGIN HERE TODAY Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old New ork typist, marries Jim Wallace the day after she meets him at the whispered tensely. "What shall I do, Pat?" the girl whispered tensely. "What shall I do at?" the girl whispered tensely. "What shall I do at?" the girl trimmed with lavender ribbon- on white. Both looked delightfully cool and fresh. The lavender gown for all its simplicity had lines

the day after she meets him at the home of her wealthy cousin. Anne Trowbridge. Gypsy has been jilten do?" "What shall I for all its simplicity had lines marking it with an unmistakable Trowbridge. Gypsy has been juter do? by Alan Crosby, just returned from a jyear and a half in Paris studying that evening. Hot resentment smiling. art, and Wallace's fiancee had gainst Marcia Phillips welled in broken their engagement to marry the girl's heart. Marcia with her could feel the smudges on her face

a wealthier man. Jim and Gypsy go to Forest City where Jim has a thriving law prac-tice. His relativis, particularly Aunt Ellen, who has kept house for him, are hostile to Gypsy. They snub her. Aunt Ellen moves to a cottage of her own. Alan writes to Gypsy but she returns the letter unopened. Marcia Loring, Jim's former flance, marries Brock Philbreak your heart a second time?" The fragrant wind from the gartips, millionaire's son.

Months pass and news comes that Brock Phillips has been killed in a den had no answer.

fall from a horse. Marcia returns For a long time she stared out to Forest City. Jim and Gypsy have at the moonlight. There was an angle to the problem which the girl

their first quarrel when he asks her to go with him to call on Mareia realized only subconsciously. and she refuses. Jim goes alone Marcia Phillips on the scene Jim and later Gypsy meets Marcia at Wallace-kind, generous, and cona benefit garden party. She dis-likes her instinctively. Marcia con-sirable. Many of Jim's good qualisults Jim about her financial af- ties Gypsy had accepted without a fairs and later tells him her mar- thought. There had always been riage to Phillips was a mistake. Jim the contrast in her mind between tries to remain loyal to Gypsy but see Marcia frequently. One evo-Crosby, handsome- and temperaning Gypsy sees him going to the mental. Jim had never taken Alan's cottage where Marcia lives. Later place. Now she was amazed to find Jim makes the excuse of working Jim had a place of his own. She late at the office. did not want to give him up to NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Marcia Phillips.

The moon rose higher in the sky CHAPTER XXXVI Jim Wallace did leave the house Shrubbery that had been in shadow that night but whether or not he suddenly emerged. The sundial that had glistened like ivory was lost to went to the office Gypsy never knew. They had scarcely finished dinner when the telephone rang, quiet when at last Gypsy left the Jim went to answer and returned in a moment. "It's Mills," he said. "Wants me the rounds of the doors to see that

to come right down. Hope you don't all except the front one was bolted and then went to her room. mind being alone?" "Not at all. I'll be all right." I She had settled on a waiting pol

"Well, I'll try not to be gone long t don't wait up for me." but don't wait up for me. She said goodby and Jim disapself and Jim becoming wider, Whenever he telephoned that he peared. Gypsy left the dining room would be delayed, whenever he left and walked out on the sun porch There was a full moon lighting the garden and under its mellow glow he were spending the time with

garden and under its mellow glow Marcia. She stayed away from the place took on new enchantment. Low hedges cast enormous black cottage at the end of the block bu one day, in spite of her precaution shadows. The sundial was a gleamshe saw Marcia. ing spire of purest white. Crickets

Gypsy had come from the garden were chirping and faintly in the She had been helping Sam transdistance she heard the hoot of an owl. The breeze carried mingled plant a row of phlox and her cot-perfume of a dozen different flow, ton dress, her bare arms and even perfume of a dozen different flow-

her face were grimy. Sam led her around the house to have a look at the hole he had discovered in the hedge. Sam declared small boys off were responsible.

Gypsy exclaimed as "Oh. reached the front yard, "I didn't realize it was down there!

Conscious of her disgraceful an pearance she nevertheless followed the gardener. The hole was in the front hedge, half way between the entrance and the corner. Gypsy got town on her knees to inspect it Gypsy, who^{*}was his wife, do? It "What are you going to do?" she not the usual triangle. This

asked. was different. She had never had "Fasten it up with wire!" Sam said staunchly. "I'll teach the little the slightest claim on Jim's affec-There had been occasions when she thought he cared for her beggars to burrow into this hedge Sam mumbled on belligerently but all that had nothing to do with Gypsy rose to her feet. As she did so she heard a voice saying sweetly, "How do you do, Mrs. Wallace?"

Should she go away? Leave a message and depart-even tonight The girl turned. Marcia Phillips and a girl whom Gypsy, did not

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asked me if I'd ever regretted our I'll be looking for you!" "Very well," said Jim. He spoke marriage. Do you remember?" It was too dark for her to see curtly with a glance at Miss Otis. Jim's eyes. His answer was a mono-

syllable. "Yes." "And I asked you the same thing the secretary. telephone and returned to the letter and you told me 'no.' That was al-most a month ago." where were we-There was a pause. "If you-ever

"It's the letter to the Wells-Fairfeel differently I want you to tell child company. Snall I read what me, Jim." The man smoked in silence. After already given me?" you've already "Yes, please."

"Then I'll wait. Thanks, dear.

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"Well," he said as he drew out a

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"Nothing I suppose. Have you

"Yes. I had a sado while I was

go somewhere." Marcia agreed. They left together

and the girl stepped into the green roadster and Jim took the wheel.

The engine purred gently as the car pulled away from the curb. Fif-teen minutes later the roadsler was

swinging into a country road.

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FORT WORTH, May 4. (A)-Col.

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"Yes, please." The young man's forehead knitted. He finished the a moment he took the cigaret from his lips. "I don't know what you're letter and dictated two more. "That's all for today, Miss Otis, driving at," he said, "but I'll tell

If anyone calls say you don't ex-pect me back. Tell Mills I'll turn After a few minutes he that brief over to him in the morn-"Isn't this the night Paul Whiteman's orchestra is on the air?" he ing in case he asks. Well-I'll see tomorrow.

asked. "Must be about time for He swung on his hat and disapthem. through the door. He went into the house minutes he was entering a fashion-able downtown tea room, a place

Gypsy heard the strains of dance music. She stayed on the porch. Later when she went into the living more frequented by women than by men. room Jim was not in sight. She did not see him again that evening. table he saw a familiar figure in blue. attempt at Her discussion had

What would be the next failed. step? Time alone could answer "I hate her!" Gypsy told herself "I hate her! I hate her!"

chair, "am I on time?" The girl smiled up at him from beneath the brim of her blue hat. "Two minutes early," she informed It began to be a question which more painful-the long days in the house with only the servants house. She did not emerge until she or evenings with Jim there. If only him.- "I hope I didn't interrupt any had bathed and put on a clean tremendously important workings she could have talked to him! That of the law?" was-not to be expected because the

"Not likely." Jim frowned slighthad never shared their private feel y. "Listen, Marcia, do you think was wise to come here?" ings. And Jim was suffering as much as she was. Gypsy felt sure inity arrived that Gypsy had been It was wise to come here? The blue-gray eyes were innocent. The Ponca City and Winfield fire "No." she admitted, "but Aunt departments alded in efforts to asve the structure which housed a fur-house and I wanted to see you. I niture store, men's clothing store, house and I wanted to see you. I of that. Occasionally she would look could not go on as they had up and discover that he had been

been. Jim appeared to be as mis-erable as she was. When they left the table he went out on the sun porch and presently Gypsy followed. Jim was sitting in the swing smoking. Night had not fallen yet but all about was gray, twilight. The tip of his clearet slowed red in the source. In alked little about his tip of his cigaret glowed red in the 19go. Jim talked little about practice as he had during the Rob

> June drew to a close. Then one afternoon as Jim Wallace was dictating some correspondence the

no reply. "Wallace speak--'

"But you do look worried so much of the time. If there's any

"There's nothing to tell," he said, and that ended the discussion. Presently she tried again. This "I can get there in 10 minutes. This Presently she tried again.

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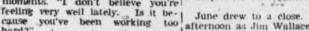
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dusk.^A Gypsy sat down beside him. She hesitated, wondering how to practice as he had during the Rob begin. "Jim," she said after a few moments. "I don't believe you're feeling very well lately. Is it be-June drew to a close. Then on

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"Nothing wrong with me." telephone rang I'm sure there is. I can see "Wallace speaking," he said it anything you're worried abruptly. For an instant there was "But I'm sure there is. I can see

"Must be your imagination." Jim gan again but a teminine voice cut nswered. "I'm all right." "Is it you, Jim?"

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"Yes," he said and his tope thing gone wrong I wish you'd tell changed entirely. "Is anything me about it. Maybe it would help---" wrong?" He moved as though annoyed. "No. Yes. Oh, Jim, I want to

time she did so openly. "You know," Afraid I could make it she said slowly, "one time you sooner."



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STRANGLER IS THE PERENNIAL PENNOCK **RULED OUT**-**USES TEETH**

Montreal Commission cognizes Henry Deglane as, World Champion.

MONTREAL, May 5. (AP)-Hen. Deglane was recognized as the wrestling champion of the world to-Deglane day by the Montreal Athletic com-mission as the result of a bout last night with Strangler Lewis in which Lewis was disqualified for biting. Deglane won the first fall with a

flying mane in 32 minutes of wrestl-ing after Lewis had him groggy with a series of headlocks. Billy Sandow, Lewis' manager, protested the fall, claiming Deglane

had failed to hold Lewis' shoulders to the orat for three seconds. Sandow was escorted from the ring by a squad of policemen at the order of Dr. Gaston Demers, chairman of the athletic commission

During the intermission the athletic commission considered Sandow's protest and dismissed it.

When the bout was resumed the men struggled for nine minutes. Then Lewis grabbed the ropes to escape a hold by Deglane, who was attempting a headlock. The next moment, Lewis had, his opponent pinned to the mat. Referee Tremiawarded the fall.

Deglane arose holding his right arm. The referee examined the wrist and after a conference with. two members of the athletic commission announced Lewis had bitten Deglane's wrist. Lewis was disqual ified and the bout awarded to Degláne

Lewis filed a protest, denying that he had bitten Deglane.

Hallahan Will Be Only South **Paw For Cards**

ST. LOUIS, May 5. (A)-The St Louis Cardinals will depend entirely upon Wild Bill Hallahan for lefthanded pitching for the rest of the The only other southpaw season. on the staff, Al Grabowski, has been released to Rochester of the International league on option.

Grabowski's release, announced last night, leaves the Cards' with nine pitchers-Grimes, Haines, Hallahan, Rhem. Johnson, Lindsey Derringer, Tony Kaufman, and St. Louis Allyn Stout-all of whom probably New Yor will be retained throughout the sea-son. One more player, an infield or or an outfielder, will be released be fore June 15 to get within the limit



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-By Pap CATS MARCH SENATORS IN **OVER DETOUR AFTER LOSS OVER YANKS** Payne Allows 12 Hits But Concentrated Stick Work Is

Scatters Them; Steers In Better Form.

Sox Beat Athletics.

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer. Getting plenty hits but few runs,

tors to trim their "cousins," the the Fort Worth 'Cate' mad march to-Yankees, just about as they please promises to be a great help to Wait Johnson's veteran team in its quest of the American league pennant. Of five games played between the ward the Texas league pennant was detoured Monday night by George Washington Payne. Payne sent the Cats from House ton with a 7 to 5 defeat. The vettwo clubs, Washington has won four and one was tied. The Sena-tors have been victorious in 21 of eran Houston hurler was touched

for 12 hits, but refused to award them when the Cats needed hits to their last 26 engagements with the knot the score. It was Fort Worth's fourth defeat out of 17 starts. Payne Yanks. had excellent control, walking only one batter.

Yanks. Although they were outhit yes-terday, the capital city crew opened their series in New York with a 7 to 3 win and moved into second After losing three straight game to the San Antonion Indians, the Dallas Steers returned to their early place, a game and a half behind the Cleveland Indians. They colseason form Monday to defeat Gal-veston, 6 to 5. In the last several lected only nine hits off three Yank pitchers, while Sam Jones gave up games, the Steers have failed to hit in the pinches but Monday they made six hits count for six runs. Galveston collected 13 hits off Gar-11, but they bunched five of them for as many runs in the sinth

ing. The St. Louis Browns land and Murray. Nick Dumovick Cleveland's lofty average with a to 1 victory, their second "traight started for Galveston and hurled just long enough to pitch 13 consec Walt Stewart, who has turned in



PREAKNESS IS **CUT TO DOZE GOOD ENTRIES**

Equipoise, Favorite, Draws Cheers With Splendid Mile Yesterday.

BALTIMORE, May 5. (AP)—With Sub Meadow and Siskin declaied cut, the field for the \$50,000 Preak-ness at Pimlico Saturday narrowed today to a dozen likely starters, with not a filly nor a western representative in the lot

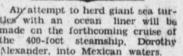
Mrs. Katherine Hitt's Sun Mead cw pulled up with a cough yester-day and was declared out of the running, and Dick Carman said the Nevada Stock Farm's Siskin would be unable to start because of a lame shoulder.

The fate of a highly regarded dark horse, Walter J. Salmon's Lad-der, was in the balance today as he was entered for the first time at a distance of a mile and a sixteenth. He has won four sprints of six fur-

brough

on the a run of a few yards longs in a row ticker tape instead of a long run on the gridiron that now most interest. Benny Friedman, former University Whitney's Equipcise, co-favorite with the Greentree Stable's Twenty Grand for both the Preakness and Michigan backfield star. Here you e him in the Wall street brokerthe Kentucky Derby the following age house where he is a full part-ner. He also holds down the post of Eaturday at Louisville, cheers from his backers by stopping a coach at Yale. mile in 1:412-5 and a mile and

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More than 500 persons, More than 500 persons, of the North Plains are expected to arrive in Pampa tomorrow for the music festival which will begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and contnius through the following day. The public is invited to attend the following features: Band con-

certs and orchestras. tomorrow morning; instrumental solos. rhythm bands, harmonica bands, and glee clubs, tomorrow afternoon; plano solos Thursday merning, and vocal solos Thursday afternoon. Bands are expected from Claren-on, Panhandle, White Deer, Groom. Canadians and Perryton and

orchestrac are to come from Clar-endon, Perryton, Panhandle, and Canadian. The Pampa band and orchestra also will play. Contest selections follow Piano Selections

Airy Fairies, (Spaulding): The Happy Farmer, (Schumann); Will O the Wisp, (Jungmann); Butter-flies, (Merel); Fluttering Leaves. (Kolling); Scarf Dance, (Cham-inad); Fantasia, (Mozart); Valse m Cham D Op. 64 No. 1. (Chopin); Conata Op. 10 No. 1. (Beethoven); Rhapsody, No. 8, (Lizt); Prelude, (Debus-

Ensembles

Playmate, (Mable Bishop); Prog-ressive Duets, Op. 174, No. 5, Book II, (Gurlitt); March Miltarle, (Shubert); Gondolera, (Nevin); Morn-ing Mood, (Nevin); a3 ing Mood, (Grieg); Derfreischutz, (Weber)); Suite, Romance and Waltz, (Arensky); G Minor Con-

ture, Jenkins); Iron Count, (Adults); Adoration, (Borowski); Orchestra ' Turkish March. (Beethoven): Ex-

tilta'ion. (Coerne): The Happy Wanderer, (Jensen); Waltzes, (Bahms)

Music Memory Division Name of records: In a Monastry Garden, In a Persian Market, Merry Wives of Windsor, Dance Macabre, Evening Star, The Swan, Marche Militaire, Moment Musical, Earoarolle (Tales of Huffman), In-

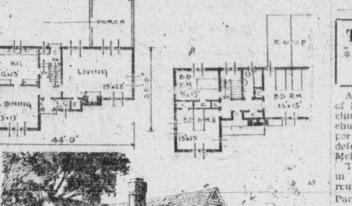
termezzo, Waltz, (Sleeping Beauty), Song of India, Estrellita, La Golon-drina, Soldiers Cherus, Jond of Here and Glory, Chanson Triste Chant Sans Parcle, Finale-Con-certo in B Flat, Allegro Spitoso. Theme, measure, type, instru-mental must be recognized.

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Chorus. Violin-Girls Nine years and under-"Song the Oriole." by Tracy Severn. (Wil-lls): 13 and under-Fifth Air Varie," by Danela, (Schirmer): 17 and under-"Romance in E Fit." by Jean Beckner, (Ditson): .18 and over-"Romance in F." by Beethoven, (Schirmer)

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J. C. Sisemore and Douglas

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11.35 to 12:10 - Sermon, by Dr

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Gregory and J. M. Dyar. 11:25 to 11:35-Special music.

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Here is a charming English type house which is just as popular in this country. The three exposures of the living room add to its convenience and comfort.

Indian Maids To base a universal appeal, and this example has a number of features that theuld make it popular in su-**Have Scout Work** Siate:

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acheols. The courses will be given forms an effective part of the ex-at Pawnee, Ckla, August 17 to 21 trior design. and at Fort Wingate. New Mex. Fetween the fireplace and a small August 24 to 29, under the direction lavatory off the vestibule there is a of Miss Marguerite Twony, Girl convenient wood closet. Scout director of the Cactus Region --- The ching room and the kitchen." which includes Oklahama, New Mex- with the stair holl and a rear entry Anne Rocs, national leader's train-

will be on troop management. There are several Girl Scoul windows. Clother closets have been

roops of Indian girls in the Cactus Region, the one from Pawnee and one from Bacdne college near Muskegee being the oldest in the nevement

Girl Scouts Will

Use Old Calaboose

MANAWA, Wis. May 5. (P)-Girl Scouts in this village arc going to the calaboose, not because they are bad, but because they are The old stone jail which the c fathers decided warn't netled a more, is being remodeled int clubhouse for the Girl Secuts, leaving Manawa without a lockup. In the rear is a cell which the Scouts also will modernize as soon as they can get it open. It was locked with a padlock when the last tenant was released and nebody has yet been able to find the key.

Nine years and under-"The Li'- Reports Are Made

THREE CHILDF ON EXAMINED ON MONDAY ARE DECLARED PERFECT Among the 17 pre-tchcol children of remedial defects and thus having

of Merten district examined at the clinic Monday, at the Methodis, church, three were found to be 100 per cent free from remedial physical it was found that seven had en-

defects. They are Eycile Wad Melvin Spencer, and Melvin May. adentitis, seven had defective teeth The clinic is being field this week the bad infected skin, one had dis-in connection with the summer wired guins, two had imperfect heart round-up and is sponsored by tic condition; and one was found wit.

Parent-Teacher associations? of cold in the lungs. The children were advised by their Pampa. Its purpose is to aid every examining physician to take toxold-child entering school for the first against diphtheria and to receive time next fall in freeing themselves smallpox vaccination.

HUNDRED PERSONS ATTENDING WORKERS GATHERING OF PALO **DURO BAPTISTS DURING TODAY**

About 160 persons, including ell pal church, at 3 o'clock in the home speakers of the morning," bad gath- of Mrs Newton C. Smith, and to cred at the First Baptist church this morning for the workers meetbring their apron donations.

ing of the Pale Duro as ociation. Dr. J. E. Nunn and J. L. Gross Superintendents and principals of arranged the following program for Gray county will have a 6 o'clock

10 to 10:15 a. m .- Devetional ex-A Spanish program will be given ercises, icd by C. B. Brooks 10:15 to 10:50—"The Kind of Re-vival Our Churches Must Have," led at fife 9:30 o'clock chapel period a

Pampa high school. Allar society of the Holy Sou

tion Bible School," led by dit i. Frost, with Mrs. C. E. Oswald co-hostess.

> business meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.-Devotional, led Circles of the First Methodist W S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock : 1:30 to 1:45-"Echocs from the Refollows: Bell Bennett, Mrs. A. F. Stansberry, Miriam Brabham, Mrs. cent W. M. U. District Meeting al Mfami," by Mrs. S. E. Draper J. G. Noel; Josephine Campbell, Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth; Grace Purviarice, Mrs. W. S. Tolbert.

J. 45 to 2:15—"W. M. U. an Asset of Wayland College," led by Mrs. J. R. Hicks and Mrs.° J. M. Crain 2:15 to 2:45—"Wayland College an Children to enter Sam Houston school for the first time next year et of Plains Baptists." led by Z.

will be given free physical examina-2:45-Miscellaneous business tions at the Methodist church. Eong service for the day will be Hazel Silfer Rickel and Joe Lef kowitz will appear in concert of

8.15 o'clock in the city hall audi Wednesday is Shim Houston school

day at the pre-school clinic, First

this room gable-end, with red Pampa artists night will be ob-ex parties and casement windows. Serred at \$15 o'clock in the city the house is reofed with state or hall auditorium. The public is in-**Toe Itch** The meeting of Division 2, First able roof texture. Christian Missionary Council, Ina.

Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch

Anothe part of the roof as it comes icvn over the chirance. For the sloping side of the chimney the same material as the roof should be Mrs. C. S. Rice.

REPORTS GIVEN SOCIETY THIS WEEK BRIGHT AT GATHERING IN PANHANDLE **MONDAY NIGHT**

eight groups during the month. The American Legion auiliary conribut-a tregram before going to Pampa ''s. She succeeds 1 ed \$5; the B'Nai Israel Sisterhood s^{*}; the Child Stuc; club \$25.15; for an s^{*}; the Child Stuc; club \$25.15; for an Times Cooking school \$15; Business and Professional Women's club \$16; week Home Service club \$16; Twentieth This Home Service club \$16; Twentieth This evening Miss Ruth Pearl lowed with scripture reading Mrs. R. L. Champion, the press \$20, promised.

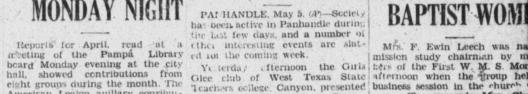
the clubs and individuals who assisted during the anoth mrs. Alvin C Thompson, Mrs. James Todd, librarian, sub-mitted the following report for April: Average number of books checked from the library per day, during month, 8; patrons lost, 17, all of whom left the city; books given the library during month, 87. Plans were discussed for the pre-sentation of the play, "Beauty at the Throat," which will be for the benefit of the library. The library election set for May The library whethe the for today. The library election set for May The library constant of the fibrary. The library election set for May The library constant of the fibrary election set for May the for the library constant of the fibrary. The library election set for May the formation of the play. The manual progressive luncheon for the library constant of the library. The library election set for May the formation of the play. The manual progressive luncheon for the library constant of the library the formation of the play. The manual progressive luncheon for the fibrary constant of the library the formation of the play. The manual progressive luncheon for the library constant of the library election set for May the formation of the play. The manual progressive luncheon for the library election set for May the formation of the play. The manual progressive luncheon for the library during month at the formation of the play. The manual progressive luncheon for the library election set for May the formation of the play. The manual progressive luncheon for the library election set for May the formation of the play of the formation of the play. The manual progressive luncheon for the library election set for May the formation of the play. The manual progressive manual progressive luncheon for the library election set for today.

Divisions of the Missionary-Coun-cil, First Christian church, will meet as follows: Division L. Mrs. H. C. Schoolkield, 710 N. Banks: Division Schoolkield, 710 N. Banks: Division

(See CALENDAR, Page 6) Mrs. Taylor

SPORTS

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Reports were given by

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Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. E spent yesterday in Amarillo sh ping and visiting friends

church will meet at 3 o'clock in the heare of Mrs. J. P. West, 821 N Central Baptist W. MrS. will have



cpened the observance of Music The meeting was opened with week song, "Have Thine Own Way,"

\$20. promised. Will present their music and ex-Together with the balance at the pression pupils in recital,". The ubrance of the pression pupils of the the pr The outstanding program of the

the horarian's salary for April and week will be on Wodnesday evening to pay \$175 of the \$250 note due, when Miss Ardelle George of Here-Appreciation was expressed to all ford presents Mrs. Homer F6x, so-the clubs and individuals who as-sisted during the month





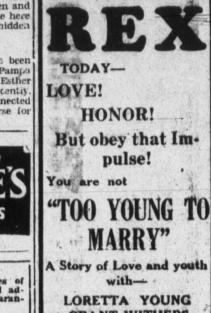


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