Chamber's Activities Will Be Wider BAPTIST EDUCATOR ST

IS CLOSED AT EARLY HOUR

Dr. Brooks Fought Way up From Section Hand to One of Most Important Places in Denomination.

MANY INTERESTS

Drs. Dawson and Truett . Are to Preach Funeral Tomorrow at Sermons Waco Hall

Parker Brooks, 67, president Baylor university here more than 28 years, died early today at the Central Texas Baptist sanitarium. He had been ill with cancer since late last year and had been a pa tient at the sanitarium about two Buddie

Dr. Brooks had known for some days that death was certain. His physicians said only the unusual strength of his heart, which kept beating steadily for days after they the end. With him when he died were Mrs. Brooks, two children. are Sims P. Brooks. Waco attorney, student at Columbia university.

Neff Stays to End acquaintance had covered 40 years



he climbed from section to Baylor presidency

At Dr. Brooks' request. Neff kent vigil at the hospital to held his old friend's hand when the end came. lomas to be presented to members of this year's graduating class. He nad signed more than half of them when he became so weak that his doctors forbade him to continue.

Dr. Brooks, born in Milledgeville, Ga., became president of Baylor in last week-end. 1902. His parents had moved to Texas when he was five years old and until he was 22 he had received no formal education. After re-ceiving an A. B. from Baylor, he studied at Yale for a time, then became a school principal at McKi .-He was recalled to Baylor as professor of history and economics and was elected president while he was studying for his doctor's degree at Yale. During his presidency the institution increased its enrollment four-fold and added several new schools and departments.

Classes Suspended Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon, at an hour yet undesignated, from Waco hall, main auditorium of the school. Dr. J. M Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Waco and life-long friend of Dr. Brooks, will officiate with Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, now en route to Waco from Birmingham Ala, where he was attending the Southern Baptist general conven-

Dean W. S. Allen, acting presi-ent of the school, announced that Meeting Place in Closing Killer Well Cost dent of the school, announced that classes were suspended until Mon-

Dr. Samuel Parker Brooks, who for more than a quarter of a century served as the president of Baylor university, did not have the opportunities of even a common school education until he was 22 years old His fight upward among students to a place of prominence among the of the convention here this mornhad supported his invalid father for State bank of Angleton. Texas, was several years by working as a farm named treasurer. laborer and as a section hand on after endorsing three resolutions as follows: Urging conservation of oil worth about \$237,000. the Santa Fe lines in Johnson county. Texas.

Dr. Brooks was born in Millegeand gas in Texas and expressing ville, Georgia, December 4, 1863. His the hope that action would be taken father, Rev. S. E. Brooks, a Baptist by the legislature along this line; minister, moved to Texas when the expressing appreciation for the efson was 5 years old, and located in ficiency of the administration of school, accompanied by their teachohnson county at Joshua.

Having had a consuming desire education since childhood, gratitude to the city of San Angelo Miss Helen Anderson, hiked however, this young man was not for its hospitality. raged by the late start in

(See BROOKS, Page 2)

24Years Number

WACO, May 14. (P)-Dr. Samuel PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1931. uation of the expansion program

which is bringing many new cities and counties into the organization Abilene Girl Shoots Boy strengthening of the district organizations created during the last year and more effective use of the refer-

Rutherford, Hop, Given Slight Chance to Survive Wound.

ARILENE May 14 (P) - Buddie Rutherford, 18, bell boy at a local had desputed of his life, postponed hotel, was fighting for life in a hos-the end. With him when he died pital here today, and Cleora Moswere Mrs. Brooks, two children, ley, 22, elevator girl at the same former Governor Pat M. Neff and hotel, was at liberty under \$1,000 several other friends. His children bond on an assault to murder charge as a result of a shooting and Miss Aurelia Brooks, graduate late vesterday in an attorney's office where the pair said they went for legal advice on marriage

Former Governor Neff came here early in the week to spend his friend's last hours with him. Their that an argument followed his statement that he was too young to marry, and that as he turned leave the room, he was shot in the back. The bullet lodged near the spine just below the heart, and doctors today had not attempted to remove it due to the patient's weak ened condition.

The girl has made no statemen: Rutherford is given only a slight chance to live

Parker Suit Is Halted By Plea

A plea of abatement to drop Mis Mildred Chisum Parker's petition for a temporary injunction to force her husband, Dawson P. Parker, to pay her alimony and attorney's fees was granted by Judge W. R. Ewing early this afternoon.

The court's ruling was based on a decision of the court of criminal appeals that an applicant for di-vorce must be an actual bonafide inhabitant of the state. He interspersed residence to mean the physical presence of the plaintiff

The temporary injunction granted Mrs Parker Mondey is automatic ally dissolved. Lawyers for Parker The university president's last filed the plea of abatement on the labors for Baylor was to sign dip ground that the court had no jurisground that the court had no jurisdiction because Mrs. Parker had not been a resident of Gray county six months. Mrs. Parker on the wit ness stand testified that she lived in Missouri for 17 months prior to her arrival in Pampa during the

Parker is charged with bigamy His trial is set for June 11.

HEIRESS WILL WED CHICAGO, May 14. (A) Miss Rosemary Baur, known as one of Chicago's richest heiresses," daugh ter of Mrs Bertha Baur civic and social leader, will become the bridof Bartle Bull eldest son of W Perkins Bull, K. C. The announce-Baur was 20 years old today, while

W. B. Martin of McLean was shopping in Pampa today.

Session at San Angelo.

SAN ANGELO, May 14. (AP)-Aus-

J. W. HOOPS OF DALLAS IS

treatment vesterday

TYLER, May 14. (A)- Officias

It was estimated the cest of ex-

tinguishing the fire which raged eight days, amounted to \$50,000. Oil

PUPILS HAVE PICNIC

playing ball and other games.

NAMED BANKERS' PREXY

company \$300,000.

tin was selected as the 1932 meet- here of the Sinclair Oil & Gas com-

The session adjourned at noon which was wasted at the rate of

Cupid Reunites Four Horsemen



the bill to legalize Sunday motion formances was bitterly denounced in a privileged address to the house by representative Forts of Weatherford, Forbs, the champion of the prohibition cause in the legislature, claimed Sterling had dirregarded the sentiment of the reli;

it, all the rest of the regional or-ganization lending its support," the cur element in signing the bill. Sterling signed the bill yesterday. It will permit local communities to feeted such an organization and we are rapidly approaching that goal—a west Texas city can not afdetermine if Sunday shows shall be held

"If Sterling had paid as little at tention to the prayers of the religious people during the last campaign as he did on the movie bill. he would not be governor today." Forbes shouted. "The religious people are keenly disappointed at his products rather than asking acrease action in yielding to the pleas of the movie bloc.

"My arguments against the bill had unlimited possibilities.

did not have a feather's weight. If Coombes enumerated among the the governor continues in this way, the people will not reelect him."

Coombes enumerated among the profit Situal Oriental Sit Forbes said he would continue as despite the governor's action.

Ranch Deal Is

A temporary injunction com- view. manding Mel Davis and Homer Ratliff to vacate the 16-section ranch by directed toward farm relief in the five miles north of Alahreed, owned drouth stricken areas of west Texas by James E. Parker, was granted R. Coombes said.
H. Muir of Amarillo by Judge W. They Got a Laugh R. Ewing in 31st district court yes-

terday. Stuhlreher, Layden, Crowley and strained from removing from 'he vince textbook publishers that this Miller—the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," on the famed 1924 petition for the injunction as a drouth stricken farmers. football team-will be reunited Sat-"cowpuncher who has been in Muir's at Terre Haute, Ind. Miller, now the person of Muir.

a Cleveland attorney, will have the Hearing on the wor

Hearing on the writ of injunction ter member, as an organizer and a ment was made last night at a dinner party in Mrs. aur's home. Miss as ushers. He and Miss Lynch are Petition for the injunction was filed. New too through Muir's attorney, Hugh L. Childress, Fabens, Fort Davis, Fri- pidian camp. Umphres of Amarillo.

Jmphres of Amarillo.

Mr. Muir alleged that he leased Ozona. Panhandle. Roscoe. Seahe Parker ranch from Mr. Parker graves. Stephenville. Tahoka. Mrs. J. D. Rhodes of LeFors was admitted to Pampa hospital for the Parker ranch from Mr. Parker Jan. 1, 1928, for one year, and that at the expiration of the lease he made an oral contract with Mr. Parker to extend the lease three years. He claims in the petititon that although he never paid ary lease money in advance to Mr. Parker, he partially performed pay-ment of the oral contract by the payment and acceptance of rental. The plaintiff alleges that Parker then illegally leased the ranch Mr. Davis, who sought to take pos-Company \$300,000 session

MESSENGER BOY HURT Robert Kell. Western Union mes ing place of the Texas Bankers aspany said today the wild Sinclair senger boy, sufered a sprained ansociation and J. W. Hoops, vice-No. 1 Cole well at Gladwater, which kle this morning when his bicycle (Copyright, 1931, by the Associated president of the Mercantile Trust was capped yesterday after running crashed into a truck at the corner company of Dallas, was elected wild several weks and fatally burnpresident at the concluding session
of the convention here this morn. ed north. The actedent occured when the truck turned south on igloo was told here today by Augus-

time to swerve out of the way. MAN IS SOUGHT Police were searching for C. B. Roach this morning following receipt of a telegram from Navasota. John Q. McAdams of Winters who ers, Mrs. J. P. Arrington, Mrs. A. J. Howard is dead. (Signed) is retiring president and expressing Johnson, Mrs. C. H. McFarling, and Howard."

for its hospitality.

The dead bank robber reward was not brought up in the concluding spot one mile southeast of Pampa Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell who has been visiting in Dallas, Mineral The group spent a lively hour in Wells, and Abilene is expected home

Spanish Cardinal in Riot News



Here is Cardinal-Primate Segura of Spain whose recent pastoral letter suggesting that Catholics refuse to co-operate with the new Republican government was followed by rioting which reached a climax with burning of Jesuit churches and convents. took to Go to Relief of Drought stricken Farmers

FIVE MEN CHARGED WITH LIOUOR VIOLATIONS ARE TAKEN TO AMARILLO JAIL

Six Others Are Released Train To Mexico To From Local Jail; Whisky Said to Be Rotten.

Five men charged with possession and sale of intoxicating liquid were taken to Amarillo by federal prohibition agents this morning. Saturday, the Santa Fe railros, asked The FEWS to announce to-against J. D. Brower, R. L. Mitchell, Fred White, R. C. Akers and O. M. Cellier, in tederal court. Amarillo.

Other persons arrested in consolidation.

Time of departure from Amarillo detailed at least \$2,000. He stated Ray had said they were committed has been changed to 4.45 p.m. next over a period of three or four years. Goss arrested Ray yesterday attached the fill over a period of three or four years. The criginal time was 6 p.m. The criginal time was 6 p.m. The o'clock this morning.

Rubio of Mexico to attend the Tribal State fair next fall.

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Bryant said the alleged forgeries to allege at least \$2,000. He stated Ray yesterday at the special train to Mexico City Ray had said they were committed to allege at least \$2,000. He stated Ray yesterday at very against the special train to Mexico City Ray had said they were committed to allege do the special train to Mexico City Ray had said they were committed to all east \$2,000. He stated Ray yesterday at the special train to Mexico City Ray had said they were committed to all east \$2,000. He stated Ray yesterday at the special train to Mexico City Ray had said they were committed to all east \$2,000. He stated Ray had said they were committed to all east \$2,000. He stated at least \$2,000. He stated Ray had said they were committed to all east \$2,000. He stated at least \$2,000. He stated to all east \$2,000. He stated at least \$2,000. He stated to all east \$2,000. He stated at least \$2,000. He stated at leas In keeping withs the president's address, the committee on elections the organization during the year probabilition agents this morning and that 48 new directors had been Charbes were filed yesterday AUSTIN. May 14. (P)—Action of Governor R. S. Sterling in signing There are 107 cities now atfiliated. chell, Fred White, R. C. Akers and President. Combon and Company and Com President Coombes said there O. M. Cellier, in tederal court, Amwere at least 75 more towns in the arillo.

Other persons arrested in connection with raids made here Monday by local deputies and the dry Whenever a problem arises in any city in west Texas, the chamber agents were released from the Gray county jail last night. should have machinery available

Brower, Mitchell and White were that would be effective in handling also charged with transportation, maintaining a nuisance, and con spiracy to violate the national pronibition act. All were due to be place ed in the Potter county jail, pendin, examining trial.

The five men and six other per-Coombes urged continued support prohibition agents. Monday, Deputy of cooperative marketing, but said he believed the Federal Farm Board Warren Belcher said the whisky was the worst yet found of should devote more of its time tothe Sheriff's department ward providing new outlets for farm

FORT SHL, Okla., May 14. A

BRIAND WILL RETIRE

PARIS, May 14 (A) -- Aristide

Briand, defeated in yesterday's pres-

post he has held for seven years

tasks at Geneva are completed

AGAINST MAJOR CUTS

before President Hoover in the com-

ing week-end conference at his Ra-

for cuts, they fear, are impossible

Many Planes Leave reduction. He praised Progressive Texans Inc., and said the new organization

president said, "When we have per-

ford not to become a member."

MEMBERSHIP

Referendum Plan Will En-

of Individual Members.

FOUGHT 'ARIDITY

Then Organization Under-

-That Brings a Laugh.

LUBBOCK, May 14. (A) -- Contin-

endum by which member cities can

prescribe activities of the regional group, were recommended by Pres.

Charles E. Coombes in his address before the 13th annual convention

of the West Texas Chamber of

Commerce today.

able Directors to Take

Part in Solving Problems

counties, the strengthening of land bound for Scott field, Belleville, Ill., supporter of the administration titles, an educational survey to degen route to Dayton. Ohio, where termine the rights of institutions they are to take part in the annual the area, correction of the pub- war mancuvers. lic school geographies that referred Only one of the San Antonio, Texas, fit this group gion, an organized fight against a yesterday morning was left behind. Taken to Court liet work, and the establishment of tax on natural resources, drouth re-Motor trouble kept it on the ground at Dallas. an information bureau at Ford Worth and a branch office at Plain

The chamber's efforts were chief

The president got a laugh free the assembly when he said: The two defendants were also re- spent half the year trying to con-Ratliff, described in the the other half getting relief for

A resolution was adopted making urday when one of their number, compuncter who has been in order. Col. R. L. Penick of Stamford hon-pom Miller, marries Miss Mae Lynch was also restrained from harming orary vice-president. "In view of the long service rendered as a char

> New towns affiliating are: ona, Groom, Gruver, Happy, Marfa

Throckmorton, and Tulia. Half a dozen will probably come

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Leave On Saturday

State fair next fall.

Among the Pampa residents who said.

will make the trip are Mr. and Mrs.

Br

Touching Scene In

Sobbing leadly, W. H. Spears' mother was led from the courtroom sons were arrested by deputies and yesterday afternoon by officers aiter a verdict giving Spears a one year sentence in the penitentially was read. He pleaded guilty to a of Spain were ordered by the requirement today to turn to the minister of finance, In-

The mother, an elderly woman of about 55, was sitting about hal! Alfonso de Bourbon, the dep-way back in the audience. He sob. king who is in exile in Paris. In Fort Sill Today wer distinctly heard after she was taken to the waiting room for wit-

> csis, and that he had been giving him treatment for some time. De-puty Warren Belcher was the only witness to testify. Eli Willis, attorney appointed by the court to represent Spears, asked the jury to give ments and properties in other counthe detendand the minimum sentence. District Attorney Raymo..d ing that Alfonso had not been king Allred did not deliver an argument. Trial of the case consumed 20 min-

LIQUOR ENFORCEMENT IS

idential election, today offered his MUCH MORE INTENSIVE resignation as foreign minister, a WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP) --More arrests for liquor law violacolleagues in the cabinet persuaded tions than in any month this year and an appreciable decrease in court him to remain in that important congestion were shown in the prooffice at least until his immediate

The summary reflected a tendency WASHINGTON, May 14. (P) A toward shorter jail sentences and little trimming around the edges higher fines, a condition attributed to efforts to dispose of as many the economic offering which inter- cases as possible. for department officials plan to lay

WOMAN IS ACQUITTED LOS ANGELES, May 14. (A) - A

jury of seven women and five men They do not see in their domain last night acquitted Mrs. anything to compare with the abanderickson of the poisoning last Feb-donment of 20 to 30 army posts or-ruary of her neignbor, August Linddered for the war department. Ma- strom, 81, retired lumberman

R. F. Jinks of Kingsmill was Pampa shopping this morning

CLAUDE RAY OF UPSHUR IS **UNDER PROBE**

Official Said to Have Forged Witness Fee Certificates Amounting to \$2,-000; Makes Statement.

THIRD INSTANCE **

Two Men Have Committed Suicide on Similar Dis-coveries of Fraud; Another to Face Trial Soon.

AUSTIN, May 14. (P)- Ranger Robert G. Goss and George H Sheppard, state comptroller, returned to Austin today with Claude Ray, Upshur county district clerk, who will be charged with forging witness fee certifi-

cates This was the third case of alleged forgery uncovered by state investi-gators. Two men had committed suicide and a third had been indicted here on nine counts in con-nection with the other two cases. Bruce Bryant, first assistant at-

file charges against Ray.
Sheppard discovered the alleged forgeries which led to Ray's arrest, Filing of charges was being held up pending the making of photostatic copies of some of the alleged forged certificates.

Assistants in the attorney general's department stated Ray had

made a statement Bryant said the alleged forgeries

admitting several forgeries, Bryant

Bryant said Ray had been placed J. N. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. in jail and the grand jury would begin investigating the case early this afternoon.

Separate complaints will be filed Local Courtroom on each of 10 or 15 alleged forger-

In Spain Seized

over to the minister of finance, In-dalecio Prieto, all funds credited to

The baco de espana was empowered to take charge temporarily of all personal property of the former monarch and create a special account for accruing rents until the forthcoming constitutional conventions, and that he had been giving tion decides what to do with the

> Consuls and representatives of the republic abroad were or make a report on Alfonso's invest tries, the government decree chargsince 1923 when he permitted General Primo de Rivera to become tator and that he had misused his royal office for his personal richment.

> > HORTON SMITH IN TIE

SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 14. (A)-Horton Smith from Missouri and Marco Churio from the Argentine today tied for first place with only hibition bureau's monthly report for a few more holes to finish in the second round of the \$7,500 South port professional golf tournament with 36-hole totals of 146.

They were one stroke ahead of Henry Cotton, young British pro-fessional who led yesterday's first round with a 70 but could do no better than 77 today.

TO FIGHT WAGE CUTS. WASHINGTON, May 14. (A) Seeking to forestall what it said would mean "continuous, perman unemployment." the American Federation of Labor's executive council is asking workers to resist wage reductions "to the fullest extent."

CHILDREN ARE DRINKING TEXARKANA, Ark., May 11 (P)-A sudden outbreak of liquor law violations among children today

caused city and county officers to launch a campaign against "speakeasies" and moonshiners which they predicted would result in a score of arrests before night. Several boys, Unable to Release Himself, Courtauld to observe weather con- spades and within 15 minutes had ranging in age from 12 to 17, were fined or sent to jail.

Mrs. A. A. Hyde is ill of influ-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in Oklahoma: Fair, warmer; Friday

AND A SMILE

—AND A SMILE

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (P)—Three
books have been recommended to
the chamber of commerce as showing the way to prosperity— Bible,
cook book, and bank book. The advice came from LeRoy Peavey, business statistician. He said he should
have read the first more; the second
leads the way to fit preparation for
daily tasks, and no one gets anywhere unless he saves.

BRITISH SCIENTIST TELLS OF BEING IN ICY PRISON OF ARCTIC FOR TWO MONTHS

policy as to public works.

Time in Sleeping Bag.

Press)

months beneath ice and snow in an air route expedition.

beard, and appeared somewhat the They shouted down into it, hop-

winter's beginning they had left alive. They went to work

Courtauld Spent Most of ditions. They frequently lost the dug down and reached Courtauld. trail and near the place they reck- Courtauld said that two months oned Courtauld to have been left before a blizzard had raged for sev- enza. ascertain their position.

found an enormous drift, covered in on him and then because he left with a thick layers of ice which his only shovel outside before the Kingsmill, and the boy folowing the time Courtauld, the British scien with a thick layers of ice which his only shovel outside before the truck on his wheel did not have tist who was rescued last week by they at once concluded must have blizzard began. Part of his supfellow members of the British Arctic been Courtauld's igloo. At the top piles also were outside. of the snowmound, which rose above There was no opening to the out-Courtauld, whom Captain Albin the surrounding acres of frozen side world from the murky igloo Ahrenberg, Swedish aviator, brought show, the weary party found a here with H. G. Watkins, chief of the rescue party, from their inland the surrounding desert and with air. For a month he was with

> worse for a long enforced diet of ing their comrade was safe below, eal meat.
>
> Watking said his rescue party had "Hello. All right," which relieved He s toiled many weeks over the ice their doubts and assured them that dreary time in his sleeping crags toward the locality where at the imprisoned man was very much dozing and thinking, telling

were delayed for days when the eral days, completely covering the skie1 clouded up and they could not igloo. It was out of the question to try to dig himself out, first be-In searching a wide ice field they cause the snow would have fallen

which they concluded must be the out a permanent light and dependlittle gasoline lamp which he used

> He said he spent most of his with self to

of the English facult, at Bayle,

and Sims Brooks, a Waco attorne;

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SENT YOU? OH, YES,

NOW I REMEMBER ...

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MILK BOTTLE THEF

AT LAST . ON THE

THIRD FLOOR,

OFFICER

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By Carrier in Pampa

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Any erroncous reflection upon the character standing, or reputation of any individual firm concern or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the colice. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injury any individual, firm or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted as prominently as was the wrongfully published reference operation.

A BIG CHANGE IN A YEAR

Chamber burg. Un. a city of 12,813, in Franklin county with a population of 65,003, had three daily newspapers a year ago, but today advertisers are called upon to support only one. Although the Pennsylvania section is much more thickly populated than the Panhardle, there is little review to believe that this area can support more newspapers than the Keystone state. In August, 1930, the Public Opinion of Chambersburg acquired at a sheriff's sale the Valley Spirit, then a daily. That reduced the dailies to two, under separate ownership, but the field, despite it: 13,813 population, did not warrant so many newspapers.

The Chamber burg Franklin Repository, also a

daily, was sold a few days are to the Public Opinion. After May 15, merchants of Chambersburg will be fortunate inasmuch of they will be asked to support only one newspaper.

The old Repository was founded in 1790 and was said to be the oldest daily in Pennsylvania. The Public Opinion was founded as a weekly in 1869 and in 1901 it became a daily. In 1921 it was purchased by the company which still owns it.

Concentration of advertising in leading mediums saves money for the merchants. Today, there are many cities where mychants under no consideration will give succor to weak publications, realizing that they are squandering their money.

work he was able to enter the high school department of Baylor at Waco at the age of 24 and condeved its Baylor university. Dr. chair of history and econ mics Baylor universit

Returned to Yale

faculty. Dr. Brocks returned to \ iniversity to take his master gree, and it was while pursuing work there that he was elected preident of Baylor and return d to the summer of 1902.

Under his leadership Ballor in verify more than trebled its re- of America in behalf of the inter body, greatly enlarged its curried- ized the Tixas Peace Society, il.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH . . .

doctor recommends, not what we have-

BUY TAYLOR'S MILK

We will give you what you want or what your

We are trying to give a complete service by offer-

ing to the public both RAW and PASTEURIZED

TAYLOR FARM DAIRY

S. E. SHAWVER, Retail Dealer "Your Milk Before Breakfast"

standing among the higher instination of this country. It was unger Dr Brooks administration that the schools of education, law and busines, and many other departschooling. At the age of 23 he taught ments wer established. All the medical units at Dallas and the Bayor county, from the proceeds of which hospital also came into being under

tinued his work in the institution Breeks was active in promoting the until he was graduated with the A cause of education in a general way.

B. degree in 1893 at the age of 30 and it was upon his call that the Following his graduation at Baylor Texts Association of colleges was he entered Yale unity; ity from crganized on the Baylor campus in which he received another degree 1916. He was likewise vitality interwhich he rectived another degree 1946 He was harwise and higher where he taught for a while a chie tion in the state institutions principal of the public school at and tipke extensively in behalf of the public school at the chief tipke extensively in behalf of and Christian ed

Taught Sociology

of the Baylor faculty be taught it i I first course in sociology ever given in this state, and in 1915 he was iclegical Congress

Indicating the civic interest alma mater as chief executive at 15 Breaks, he was vice-president;
the summer of 1902. peke extensively in various par sources and quadrupled its student national peace, and in 1907 organ lum, and increased its scholartic first state peace body ever formed

in this country.

He was interested also in the mat- vice-president of the Southern Bap- tin.

Prominent Churchman Dr. Brooks was active in religiou.

WHEN CHICK

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A NEIGHBOR'S

MILK BOTTLE

TO GLANCE AT

THE PAPER

BENEATH IT.

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THIEF.

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BEEN LAYING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES. MY HUGBAND IS

DUE HOME TO NIGHT AND

WENT TO THE STORE FOR

CUP OF COCOA

FOR YOU!

FLOYD, MY BOY, JUST

ME ... LET ME MAKE A

WELL, HERE IT IS ... ONE

TWENTY THREE MADDEN

HERE COME RIGHT OUT

STREET ... GEE, THE HOUSES

TO THE SIDEWALK ... NO

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PEOPLE WOULD LIVE IN

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WOULDN'T THINK SUCH NICE

for the upbuilding of youth and ter of good roads and spoke over tist convention. In 1924 and 1925 he Dr. Excels was a member of a maintaining of high ideals of citi- ADA, Okla., May 14. (P)—One stu-Robert Lockett, 24, today was under passing Texas has lost one of its college here was dead today, and up killings of Paul Kardow, a but-

Dr. Brooks was characterized as having exemplified the highest ideals of manhood during his life.

"Dr. S. P. Brooks was universally tifled with its work and policies and tifled with its work and policies and tifled with its work and policies and specified wits work and policies and specified with its work and policies and regarded as Waco's most valuable lay leader of the Baptist denomina-

friends believed he would resign his By Cowan state office should the Baylor presidency be offered him.

in during the convention, official:

Girl Is Leading

Miss Ila Collier of Abernathy placed first, and Tom Simmons of Quanah second in the first elimina-tion of the "My Home Town" contests held last night, and will compete with woners in elimination tonight and Friday night for the Etheridge cup and a \$100 cash prize offered by C. M. Caldwell of Abi-

ene, chairman. Spencer Wells of Lubbock presid ed at the opening session. The address of welcome was made by W O. Stevens of this city, and the response by Arthur P. Duggan, Lit-

response by Arthur P. Duggan, Li-tlefield, former president. Group conferences on the feeder-breeder movement, highway and tourist development, and industrial development were scheduled for the afternoon. Chairman W. R. Ely of the Texas Highway commission William E. Talbot, Dallas, and Lucius Wilson, Austin, are among the more than two dozen prominent speakers scheduled for the confer-

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VICTIMS OF CAR CRASH

Ceri, 28, Corsicana banker's son, last December, probably will be set for trial in 13th district court within a few days, County Attorney Cleo O. Miller said today.

Four men arrested yesterday and fifth man was not yet under ar-

Miss Hazel Walker, Miss Ethel Simpson, Mrs. R. A. Rose, and Mr. today

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BEAVILY SENTENCED

SAN ANTONIO, May 14. (A) two others, both stars on the col- cher. Yesterday, by agreement of

to be holden at the court house thereof in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, on the third Monday of May, 1931, the same being the 18th day of May, 1931, to contest, should they desire to do so, the application of named in the indictments were: Bernice R. Whiteley, filed on the Jth Doyle Nash, Jimmie Nash, Currie day of May, 1931, in said court. Doyle Nash. Jimmie Nash, Currie day of May, 1931, in said court. Caldwell, and Charles Hassell. A which will then and there, by such court be acted on for letters testamentary on the estate of Marvin O

Whiteley, deceased.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the first day of Cecil Miller are visiting in Amarillo the Lext term thereof, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same

W tness, Charlie Thut, clerk of the county court of Gray County. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at the office of the County Clerk, in the City of Pampa, Texas, this the 6th day of May, 1931. CHARLIE THUT.

Clerk of the County Court Gray County, Texas. By OLA GREGORY, Deputy: Issued this the 6th day of May

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CIRCLE MEETINGS HELD BY LOCAL WOMEN WEDNESI

PAUL STUDIED BY METHODISTS IN HOMES HERE

Methodist women gathered in various homes for circle meetings on Wednesday afternoon. Each group continued a study of the life given in the city auditorium. and letters of Paul and held a brief

Nine visits to the sick two visits were reported as services rendered by the Josephine Campbell circle ince the last meeting.

The report was made at a meet ing in the home of Mrs. C. E. Ward wing the opening devotional by Mrs. H. B. Corson, Mrs. Luther rson and Mrs. J. G. Burgess led in prayer. Mrs. W. R. Campbell in charge of the study.

The following were present: Mes-dames J. G. Burgess, W. R. Campbell, H. B. Corson, R. E. Cheney, Tom Cook, O. W. Ferguson, Lee Harrah, R. G. Harrell, J. W. Murphy, Luther Pierson, C. O. Seeds Russell Smith, J. E. Ward, Nel-Walberg, C. E. Ward, H. T. Wohlge-muth, and one visitor, Mrs. McKinney. Mrs. Walberg led the closing

Mrs. Pressnell Hostess Mrs. W. R. Pressnell, 306 North Somerville, was hostess to the Miriam Brabham circle. Following the opening prayer by Mrs. S. A. Hurst, Mrs. Tom Brabham led the lesson the afternoon. She was assist ed by Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. T. L. Certain Mrs. J. M. Turner, and Mrs. Albert Wood.

Nine visits and four bouquets of flowers were reported.

Those attending were Mesdames

Tom Brabham, S. A. Hurst, J. G. Noel, W. R. Pressnell, Albert Woods T. L. Certain, and J. M. Turner. Social Hour Held A social hour and the serving of refreshments followed the regular

meeting of the Bell Bennett circle in the home of Mrs. C. E. McHenry. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Sherman White, who also led the devotional, and Mrs. Joe Shelton led in prayer Nine visits to the sick, two trays, three bouquets of flowers, and two visits to new-comers were reported

At the close of the study, led by Mrs. C. T. Nicholson, the meeting terminated with the Lord's praye; Following are those who attend ed: Mesdames Sherman White, Jos Shelton, Mamie Hartsell, C. T. Nicholson, William Castleberry. Peters, C. E. Waller, R. Culberson Joe Smith, and C. E. McHenry.

Jolly 12 Group

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell were favored for high score and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nance for low at a meetof the Jolly 12 club in the home Mrs. G. C. Stark of Mrs. J. H. Lutz Wednesday evening. Dainty refreshments we served at the close of the games.

In addition to those named above Mrs. Carl Brashears, and two special guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Car-

EXPERIENCED CAST SELECTED FOR "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

An experienced cast assures the fact that the play, "It Pays to Advertise," which is to be presented By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE Monday evening by the Pampa Little theatre, will be a production of unusual interest. The play will be

Mrs. Raymond Harrah plays the part of Mary Grayson, secretary She has taken the leading roles in to new-comers and four bouquets a number of outstanding stage productions. Mrs. Harrah's dramatic accomplishments have been achieved through study with - May Ardo's School of Fine Arts in Denver and with Eddie Lawrence, who is now with the Savoy Players and is associated with the Little Theatre

movement of California. Mary Grayson a private secretary of Cyrus Martin, a millionsire, has planued a scheme in which to get Mr. Martin's son, Rodney, to work. She falls in love with Rodney, thereby making it difficult to keep her contract with Mr. Martin, until he sees his son's ability and determination to work. He changes his mind about the contract and plans Mary's future, not knowing it was part of Mary's oiigina! plan.

John B. Hessey carries the leading role. He has considerable experience with the Dramatic club of Canyon, and has taken an active interest in the Little Theatre of this city. Mr. Hessey plays a difficult role in the charcter portrayal of Cyrus Martin, a millionaire soap king. The character is of a man of 55, who has achieved his fortune through hard work. He wishes his son to do the same. He plans a way in which he induces his son to work and finds he is being tricked by his son and a friend. He is determined not to be outdone, so the final curtain of the comedy finds him with more soap, more money, and a daughter-in-law.

Morris Johnson plays the part of Rodney Martin, the son of a millionaire. He worked with the Drainalic club of Oklahoma A & M col-lege for two years and also took an active part in the Dallas Little

Harry Kelley, instructor in Pampa brigh school, will take the part of the advertising man who plans a scheme for Rodney Martin's soan concern which fails until Cyrus Martin buys the soap factory from his son. Mr. Kelley, who has considerable training in the dramatic club at West Texas State Teachers college, has an unusufal personality

Dr. Emma A. Hicks, who plays the part of a countess, receives most her dramatic training in Holds Gathering of her dramatic training in the Stamford Little thehatre. She has

Miss Mary Burks taught a les-

Feminine Fancies

'What is a 'darb?'" asked the 'Publishers' Service." Then came this answer from Wyo-

A Sweetheart to the boy friend Babe Ruth to the baseball fan. Lindbergh to flying. Bobby Jones to golf.

The sun to growing vegetation. .The child to its mother. In fact a Darb is the cream

We can't, all be a pip, a lulu, a ockdollager, a lalapoloosa, a humdinger, a whiz, a wow, a peach, or our aim and we won't be a flop.

Excuse my slang, but speaking "flops," I wonder how many "flens" and "flunks" there will be in the world when school closes this fall—and how many teas stained faces and despondent children.

I agree with Supt. G. C. Boswell of the McLean schools, who believes that failure should be practically unknown and that promotion should be the expected thing in school life. He told of an investigation of 100 pupils which showed that 28 per cent did better work by repeating a grade, 36 per cent did the same quality of work, and 36 per cent did

poorer work. Failure causes despondency and desens chances for improvement.

Many failures could be eliminated
by giving the backward pupil extra help and by encouraging him.

A striking example of a child despondent because of failure is the of 13-year-old Pauline Nevland, who drank more than half a pint of disinfectant at her home in Littlefield late Monday afternoon because of a failing grade in arith-

A failure in school is to the average child what a business failure is to the average adult—a near tragedy.

quotation by William L. Ward, repoliticians quite a bit." He was speaking at a meeting of republican women urging them to get out the vote and offset lazy men.

During a brief social period, light Is Hostess Here refreshments were served to two C. W. Lawrence and daughter visitors, Mrs. O. V. Hall and Mrs. Claudine left today for Lubbock. bers: Mesdames L. W. Hardcastle, rence, Texas Techological Mr. and Mrs. Clem Davis, Mr. and son on "Women and Stewardship" Frank Hopkins, Walter Kirbic student. at a meeting of the Bethany cihele, Douglass Evans, R. M. Mifchell, Central Baptist W. M. S., Wednes- Ray R. Hungate, L. H. Anderson, C. W. Graham of Skellytown is day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fannie Mac Clift, and Miss Burks, here today on a shopping trip.

Defective Teeth Are Found Among Children of City

dren who plan to enter Wilson school for the first time logues next year when the pre-school Num clinic was held Tuesday at the follows: Methodist church. Of the 36 chil- A pla per cent underweight, five had defective vision, and eight had enlarged, diseased tousils.

n fact a Darb is the cream of Six children, however, were free prefection in that particular from remediable defects. These were Ray Thompson, 47 inches high and weighting 48 pounds; Vena Jo "Grandmother's Knitting" nia Curry, 431/2 inches tall and weighing 43 pounds; Lawrence Blair, 40 inches high and weighing 46 pounds; Jean Clay, 41 inches, high weighing 50 pounds; Phyllis Byer, Barnard. 48 inches high and weighing 52 pounds; Velma Rae Snackelford, 44

nches tall and weighing 41 Bounds Physicians giving their services were Dr. G. H. Wallace, Dr. A. B. Geldston, and Dr. W. Purviance. Dentists were Dr. C. H. Schulkey and Dr. R. M. Johnson.

Mrs. Jack Osgcod was chairman of the P.-T. A. committee in charge. She was assisted by Mesdames J. F. Curtis, J. J. Patrick, Ray Somerville, J. B. Townsend, and H. Huff.

GOOD REPORTS

Optimistic reports, showing all church financial obligations paid, were made at a Methodist district conference in Memphis Tuesday and Wednesday

Travis Lively of Pampa was elected delegate to the annual conference which is to be held at Vernon in November. Other representatives of the Pampa church were the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, Le-Harrah, and Ed Plank.

The following ministers were in From White Plains, N.Y. the Associated Press sends the following don; B. W. Wilkins, Claude; A. J. Jones, Dodsonville; C. H. Williams publican leader of Westchester co-unty: "Women in politics have Goodnight; W. T. McMickin, Groom: changed the minds of us tough J. A. Wheeler, Headley; Ollie Applc. Lakeview: W. J. Knox. Lelia Lake; John H. Crow, McLean; E. E. Robinson, Memphis; Sam A. Thomas, Mobectie; Tem W. Bratham, Pampa; J. R. Williamson, Plaska; a good voice and effective stage G. C. Stark. The devotional was acd C. F. Carmack, Wellington; E. D. by the chairman, Mrs. R. M. M.t. Landreth, Wheeler; C. D. Damer

Cobb, and to the following mem- where they will visit Vernon Law-

PUPILS OF MRS. T. F. MORTON TO BE PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Pupils of Mrs. T. F. Morton will appear in recital at the First Meth-Defective teeth was the most per- odist church at 8:15 o'clock Friday valent defect found among the chil- evening. The program will include Woodrow piano, expression, violin, and dia-

A playlet, theme based on closdren examined, 20 had defective ing of school, students asking such of music theory study. Erdine Benton is in the cast as school teacher "Morning Prayer," piano, by Janice Purviance.

Dialogue by Clarice De Cordova, "Grandmother's Knitting," piano,

"The Doll," plano duet, Martha and Harriett Price. "Six by Six," reading, Marie

"Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter ?" piano, Anita Andrews.
"Voice of Spring," piano, Janice of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Isbell. Be?" Purviance.

Whistling in Heaven," reading. Edna Dunaway.
"Little Robin Redbreast," piano, Vera Evelyn Sackett. The Preacher," reading, Dorothy

Jo Moore. "Ghost," piano, Frank Beaudoin. "Dance of the Wee Folk." piano, Ruby Sackett.

"The Gypsies," piano, Edn : Tureotte.
"What I Want," reading. Anne

Buckler. "Then You'll Remember Me," violin, Catherine Snell.
"The Joy Ride," piano, Betty Beaudoin.

"Baa Baa Black Sheep," violin, the Baptist church. Russell Roof. Envy," reading, Sarah Lee Flem-

Willie Reese Taylor. "Minuet in G" (left hand alone number), piano, Flora Deen Finley. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," violin, Farrington Lewis.

"The Dialogue," piano, Frances Sackett "Hawaiian March." piano, Mary Price.

"Courting Peggy Jane," dialogue, Bonnie Lee Rose and Neil McCul-"Raindrops," piano, Mildred Cole

"The Farmer," reading. Clarice "Gossip," reading, Wanda Cotton, "With My Love," piano, Catherine Culberson. "The Baby Doll," reading, Louena

"Darky Talking Over the Phone." eading, Ruby Sackett. Duet, Janice Purviance and John Malcolm.

"Second Mazurka," piano, Marie-Farrington. "Dance of the Butterfly," piane, Josephine Lewis:

"The Lark," by Mili Balakirew, and Etude, Opus 10, No. 3 (Chopin), piano numbers, by Vivian "The Maker of Dreams," a one-

The program will have two op- and two wind instruments

COMING EVENTS

Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting.

Pampa Art league will hold an teeth, three were more than seven questions as are asked in the study election and program meeting at 8 standards set for the club, and the per cent underweight, five had de- of music. It gives audience idea o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jack girls club will furnish a program.

> FRIDAY So Jolly club will meet with Mrs. E. S. Horner.

> Order of the Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting and elec tion of officers at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Wayside club members will entertain their husbands in the home

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

Junior-Senior banquet will be held at 8 o'clock at the Schneider hotel

SATURDAY A group of Presbyterian women will have a cooked food sale at the

will have a convery. Altar society, Holy Souls church,

will have a food sale at Piggly Wiggly No. 2.
Pupils of Mrs. Adele Adams will give a piano recital at 8 o'clock at

Hi-League of the Methodist ing. "Minuet" (Paderewski), piano, ence Sue Dodson, 615 N. Gray, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hughey Is **Shower Hostess**

Mrs. Paul Hughey, 325 E. Francis, entertained with a baby shower Tuesday afternoon as a courtesy to her sister, Mrs. F. N. Hull.

Each guest wrote advice to the honoree, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in games and contests. Miss Lorene Hayter won the award in one clever contest unique favors were given to each guest. These attending were Mes-dames Tom Robinson, Joe Brown. Cretney, George Spickler, Nathan Thomas, E. A. Hampton, Carriker, Tank Horton, Count Thom, H. H. Hicks, Jimmie Wheeler, Olin Maliis, Casey, Taylor, Robert Collins, Jack Mundy; Misses Leona Thom, Bernice Chisholm, Lorene Hayter, Nell Crain, and Lita Mae Adams.

ening numbers by an orchestra composed of Vivian Vickers, Jack Benact play by Cliphant Down, with the ton, Laverne Vickers, H. D. Todd, following cast: Dorothy Jo Moore, and W. M. Stokes. Music instru-Edna Dunaway, and Betty Curtis, ments will be a piano, two violins

BO KNOT CLUB WILL BE GIVEN

The Bo Knot club will be entertained by the Business and Professional Women's club with an indcor picnic this evening at o'clock in the basement of the Mcthodist church. An award will be given at that time to the girl who

A committee composed of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Mrs. Nina McSkimming and Miss Esther Thompson is in charge of the entertainment, and all other members of the busines club are asked to aftend.

Mrs. Champion Is -**Hostess To Group**

Mrs. R. L. Champion was hostess to officers and teachers of the Azor class, First Baptist church, Tues day afternoon

Mrs. F. E. Hoffman's resignation. as third vice-president was accept-ed and Mrs. H. L. Grove was appointed to fill the office. Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. Workman, A. J. Post, R. L. Kitchings, J. E. Hamilton, Camp-

Florence Sue Dodson will be hosess to the Hi-League of the Methodist church Saturday evening at

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bell, J. A. Oakes, C. E. Lancaster

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AFTER GAME

Fort Worth Threatens But Dumovich Southpaws Way to Victory, 7-1.

BY BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Wednesday night at Shreveport, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, the boy who packed and shipped back to Houston Buffaloes because the Louis Cardinals claimed they too many good pitchers, hurled fourth straight win and back top went the Buffaloes. Dean let the Shreveport crew register two runs in the first two innings—after that he handed them whitewash for a 6 to 2 decision.

Dean's fourth consecutive triumph Fort Worth's 7 to 1 defeat by the Galveston Buccaneers, gave the up and down Texas league pennan marathon a new twist with Fe Worth back in second place and the Buffaloes again in charge of the mant parade with a half gar

Abe Miller hurledosix innings for Shreveport and only 18 batte faced him., But Miller's fine reli hurling could not erase the secon inning when Houston charged across with five runs, driving Estrada to the bench and treated the veteran, Pate just as bad.

Dumovich southpawed the Fort Worth Cats into a 7 to 1 defeat at Fort Worth to help his Buccaneers square the series at one all. Dumo-vich found trouble aplenty the last three innings, but had enough stuff to escape without serious Fort Worth threats turning the tide. The Spudders and San Antonio

staged a field day with the former victorious, 12 to 7. In order to square their series with San Ando, the Spudders were forced to rampage for six runs in the seventh ng after San Antonio had scored four runs in the first half of the

At Dallas, the Beaumont Exporters made it two straight over the Steers with a 12 to 3 verdict. The Steers scored a run in the first inn? ng, and then it looked like a mound battle between Garland of Dallas and Malicky of Beaumont, but Garland, backed by miserable support vent to pieces in the third and la Beaumont score five runs. Exporters simply bunched fourteen base hits with four walks, seven stolen bases, three wild pitches plus all those Dallas errors to take the

Whitehill Keeps Tigers In Race

of the best reasons why Bucky Harris expects to keep his Detroit Tigers up in the race all the way this year is Earl Whitehill.

> Whitehill, leading southpaw cf staff. season in 30 including brilliant run of 12 consecutive triumphs. Just 30 and

the distinguished

citizen of Ceda:

op condition, the EARL WHITEHILL chubby lefthander sees no good reason why he should not eclipse that record with the new In eight years with the Tige:

Whitehill has outlasted all other pitchers on the staff. He has seen a stream of them come and go since

he won 17 and lost only nine. He has never managed to reach modates just 14 horses. that mark again but his seven-year record in the majors shows 104 victries against 91 defeats.

Injunction Suit Venue Is Changed

SAN ANTONIO, May 14. (A)-Dis- steadily declined and Peck believes position of on injunction suit test-ing the right of the state railroad on to prorate oil prodution today had been left to the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans.

Judge Duval West of federal district court yesterday refused to rule alleged pickpocket, to municipal on the petition of Alfred McMillan Petroleum company that the commission and A. B. Capers by lee celebration." strained from limiting the com pany's production. McMillan claimthat proratioin interfered with perty rights as guaranteed in United States constitution and buld amount to confiscation in is instance, since his company ist meet land development and oil

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results All games rained out. STANDINGS

t		Won	Lost	Pct
	St. Louis	. 14	4	.77
9	New York	.14	6	.70
	Boston	11	9	.59
	Chicago	_11	8	.57
	Pittsburgh	_11	12	.47
1	Philadelphia	. 9	12	.42
	Brocklyn	. 8	15	.34
)	Cincinnati	. 3	17	.15
,		Schedu	le	

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 3, St. Louis 2... Washington 9. Cleveland 3. Boston 1, Detroit 2, , Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5. STANDINGS

Won	Lost	Petg.
Philadelphia12	7	.632
New York 13'	8	.619
Washington 13	11	.542
Detroit 14	12	.538
Cleveland	11	.522
Chicago 9	13 .	.409
Boston 9	13	.409
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TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Galveston 7, Fort Worth 1. San Antonio 7, Wichita Falls 12. Beaumont 12, Dallas 3. Houston at Shreveport, night

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results Memphis 2, Birmingham 8. Nashville 5, Mobile 6.

Chattanooga 7. New Orleans 5 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Buffalo 4, Baltimore 1. Toronto 6. Newark 1 Reading 1, Montreal 0. Rochester 7, Jersey City 5.

Derby Starters Are Working Out kids"

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14. (P) Final workouts today completed the training of the 12 or 14 three-yearolds expected to start Saturday nithe 57th running of the \$50,000

added Kentucky derby.

A definite estimate of the size of the field cannot be made until the starting horses are named through the entry box tomorrow. No speed workouts will be attempted the day before the race, but the starters will be given brief warming up gallops. With a field of 14 or less almost He had his best year in 1924, when the first time in history, assuring also was in the party.

e won 17 and lost only nine.

a quicker start. The gate accom-

> Vosmik, Cleveland's sensational recruit of the early days of the least Manager Roger Peckinpaugh stead of the old sphere still used in GKreat Britain. The new bail, left field today by the veteran Charley Jamieson. Vismik's batting has distance and far better control.

HAS CIVIC SPIRIT CHICAGO, May 14. (P)-Some

one may be money ahead because of David Miller's civic spirit.
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Fourteen With Westerners.

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

Though held back by cold and vet weather since they reached the wet weather since they reached the 300 or better on May as confarthest western outposts, the east-pared with a total of 48 above ern teams already have managed that figure on the same date a to demonstrate pretty conclusively year ago. that they still hold the balance of power in the American league.

They have won 11 of their first 14 intersectional engagements. Through yesterday's games the champion Philadelphia Athletics had scored three straight over their western rivals, the New York Yankees had won a pair between rains, Washington had won three out of four and the Boston Red Sox three out of

But for a smanch stand by the Detroit Tigers the route of the west-ern clubs so far would have been complete. The Tigers have won all three victories credited to their sec-Cleveland's Indians have made the most disappointing showing against the invaders, losing four straight and dropping within a week

from the top to fifth place.

The Athletics, who went into first place Tuesday, continued yesterday to mow down the westerners. They went 11 innings to defeat the Chica-go White Sox. 7 to 5, after home runs by Cochrane and Miller in the eighth and minth innings had en-abled them to tie the score.

Lou Gehrig doubled in the eighth inning to score Jimmy Reese and give the Yankee's a close 3 to 2 de-cision over the St. Louis Browns in their first meeting of the year. Milt Gaston, Red Sox righthander, lost a tough 2 to 1 verdict to Detroit when errors, helped the Tigers to score.
Wes Ferrell was driven from the

mound under a fourth-inning bar-rage as the Washington Senators their opener from Cleveland, Rain and cold weather on the eastern seaboard threw the Nation-

al league for a total loss. **Drive Backward** to Save Mileage

OMAHA, Neb., May 14. (A)-"Turn on. backward, oh miles in thy flight, was the muttered chant of Edward Ely, 19, and Jack Mergen, 24, both cramped their neckc shrdluetaoin of Omaha, as they twisted and the windows as their car zig-zag-

"Crazy kids driving a car backheadquarters. Police missed them the first time but nabbed them when ing more difficulty this year. a second call came in

At police headquarters, the "crazy Gloomy Flatbush explained this way

"You see, Sergeant, we had a couple of dates who lived way down in South Omaha. We rented out a wards we could cut down the mileage.

14-GENE SARKEN NEW YORK, May 14. (A)-Gene

Sarazen and Johnny Farrell left to day in pursuit of the 1931 Britis open championship at Carnoustie June. Mrs. Catherine Farrell a companied her son, making her firs he joined the club from Birmingham certain, the derby will be sent from the post from a starting gate for Mountrath, Ireland. Mrs. Sarazen

the British open should be an u. VOSMIK ON BENCH' usually interesting event. What CLEBELAND, May 14. (A)— Joe would happen is an Irishman won in Scotland?" he added.

Sarazen said he intended to play the lighter and larger ball adopted American league season, is going to the lighter and larger ball adopted warm the bench for a while, at in the United States this year un-

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Sport Slants

In a thoroughly unbiased but also ntertaining manner, Prof. Cullen Cain, who does the expert delving Wins Eleven Out of First for the National league, delves into Engagements the April baseball figures for information on what if any effect the new ball has had on the hit-

Whether it's due to spring slump by the hitters or better pitching with the raised seams, Professor Cain finds only 28 regulars hitting

Citing some unusual reversals of form in the comparison of batting figures. Professor Cain comes up with this evidence in favor of the raised seam:

Gabby Hartnett, Chicago slugge hitting .243 as compared with 303 a year ago. Adam Comorosky, Pirate outfield star. 238 and .400, for 1931 and

Paul Waner, his playmate, .380 and .493, both pretty fair, despite a difference of 113 points.

Bill Terry, the National league batting king, .226 as compared with .403 a year ago. Hack Wilson, Cub clouter, .233 and .311.

Frankie Frisch, Cardinal captain, .171 and .345. Chuck Klein, the Phillie flogger, 308 and 409

But Look at Hornsby On the other hand, the profess continues, take the case of Virgil Davis, the mountainous backstop of the Phillies, off at a .552 clip this spring as compared with 219

Furthermore, there's Rogers Hornsby, Socking a merry 409 as compared with a paltry .233 in April a year ago, and his star in-Woody English, striking off at .378 as against .262 in 1930. Others who have revised their batting figures upward with the Leach of the Giants, with 385 this advent of the new ball include year and .266 last season for a strater; Roettger of the Reds, .447 and .295; Sparky Adams of the Cards, 359 and 329; Pinkey Whitney of the Phillies, .321 and .250. of baseball, "Close students

Prof. Cain informs me, "are likely to declare that many of the men cited here are all hitting over their heads, and that the great hitters cited earlier are for the most part in a batting slump of hitting far below the normal stride they are sure to strike as the season wear "All the players are pretty well

agreed that the new ball is just as lively as ever when the batter can get hold of it, but the trouble seems to be that the batter cannot now meet the ball squardly as often ging and careening, proceeded in as he did before they raised the reverse from South Omaha to Up- seams so that the pitcher might town, a distance of some four miles. make it dance, hop and curve in a more baffling fashion.

"The averages show that many American league sluggers are hav-

the Brooklyn Robins has been espe-cially conspicuous. For the two cially conspicuous. April weeks under consideration

here are the comparisons to show why there has been little joy in 1931 1930 Lefty O'Doul .205 JUC. .186 Johnny Frederick Glen Wright .174 .263 Babe Herman Al Lopez .200 .400

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By Hshrdlu cmfwyp VBGKQJ By The. Associated Press Cleveland-Jackie Brady, Syracuse, cut pointed Madison Dix; Los

Duluth, Minn.-Charles Retzlaff, Chicago—Babe Keller, Toledo, O., knocked out Pat Hill, Philadelphia,

Louisville-Earl Mastro, Chicago,

knocked out Ward Sparks, Detroit, (3). Frankie Palmo, Cincinnati, out-pointed Bill Thomas, Louisville, (8), newspaper decision. Seattle—Freddie Steele, Tacoma Wash., knocked out Joe Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., (2).

League Leaders

By The Associated Press (Including Games of May 13) National League Batting 4 Hornsby, Cubs, Roettger, Reds. 361. Runs-L. Waner, Pirates,

Klein, Phillies, 22 Runs batter in-Hornsby, Cubs Traynor, Pirates, 19.
Hits—Traynor, Pirates, 31; I Waner, Pirates, 30. Doubles-Herman, Robins, 10: Bot-

omley, Cardinals, 8. Triples—Barteil, Phillies; Orsat-Cardinals, 4. Home runs — Hornsby, Cubs, 6; Klein, Phillies, 6. Stolen bases-Comorosky, Pirates;

Berger, Braves, 5.

American League Batting-Simmons, Athletics, 411: Alexander, Tigers; Ruth, Yankees, Runs-Myer, Senators, 227 Bl.e.

White Sox; Fonseca, Indians, 21. Runs batted in—Cronin. Senators 27; Simmons, Athletics; Gehris. Yanks, Averill, Indians, 21. Hits-Cronin, Senators; Alexandr. Tigers, 40. Doubles-Alexander, Tigers, 12;

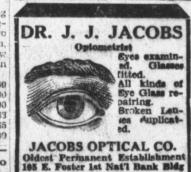
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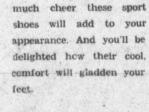
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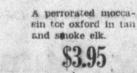


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Believes Every Team Will Trouble During Cause Present Season.

ST. LOUIS, May 14. (AP)-If there are any set-ups in the American league this year, Joe McCarthy, new skipper of the New York Yankees.

hasn't seen them yet. Marse Joe, paying his first visit Duluth, knocked out Jack Garnon, to St. Louis as an American league plot, explained today he had not Chicago—Babe Keller, Toledo, O., Chicago—Babe Keller, Toledo, O. Detroit Tigers in action, but called the other clubs "good ball teams." He picked the Yankees to give the Athletics plenty of trouble be fore the season is over.

"I have the greatest respect for Mr. Mack's judgment;" he replied with a smile, and "I'll take his word for it, especially as I am quite sure he's right." McCarthy said the Athletics were

the team the Yankees would have to beat to win the pennant, "and that's not just paying back Mr. Mack for the nice things he has an o of us, either.



By The Associated Press George Earnshaw, Athletics-Held White Sox to nine hits in eleven nnings to win third straight victory 7-5

Lou Gehrig, Yankees-Doubled in eighth inning bringing in Recse with run that beat Browns 3 to 2. Lloyd Brown, Senators—Turned back Cleveland with eight hits for 9 to 3 victory

Marty McManus, Tigers-Drove in deciding run in 2-1 triumph over

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Hundreds Of Ball Players Are Idle

CHICAGO, May 14. (A)-Minor eague baseball players of good ability have swelled America's unemployed army by several hundred ravelling secretary Lou Barbour of White Sox estimated today

"Letters from players are coming in from all sections of the country asking for almost any kind of chances on clubs," Barbour said. "The rainy spell, poor receipts, and the habit of former major league players to continue their careers in the lower class leagues have combined to throw hundreds of fair players out of work.

"One team in a league where the player limit stands at 15 or less reported that it had 60 volunteers for

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Italian Fighters **Win Most Bouts**

NEW YORK, May 14. (A)- The amateur boxers of Italy and the United States are all square in their international battles, but it seems most of the honors must go to Italy. Eight representatives of the na tion which won the 1928 Olympic boxing championship battled New York and Boston boxers last night before a crowd of 15,000 at Ma Square Garden. Each nation won four bouts, yet six Italian names were on the list of winners. Two of the American victors were Beligise and Tony Scarpati, New York Italian boys. Belloise, a 118pounder, defeated Vincenzo Dallorto, and Scarpati took the decision in the 126-pound class from Aigente

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Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old New lose it. Got into a crowd that York typist, marries Jim Wallace spent more than I could afford and spent more than I could afford and wasted the nights going to parties and night clubs. I thought I was a fool when I let you go away. Oh making a splash — meeting influential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that. Say, they were all a bunch of four-fluential friends and all that say, they wer

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY selling photographs of tandscapes, he said. "They're tinted in naturel heartily.

CHAPTER XLIV colors. Sorry I didn't bring my ant surprise colors. Sorry I didn't bring my ant surprise colors.

hand. "Of course it's I." Gypsy's you. "Don't you know me? I haven't changed. Alan. But you—how did you get here? Where did you come from? It doesn't seem possible!"

For a moment heitile of aid anything. Crosby teok Gypsy's aid anything. It closely. He hand and pressed it closely. He was studying her face. Gypsy looked up into the dark eves and what she saw there set her heart beating rapidly. Alan looked thin-He was pale too. Then she saw that his hair was brushed back from his forehead in the same careless, untidy, thoroughly delightful

a sketch of you, Gypsy."A picture of me?"

picnic at Staten Island?"

"I know the one you mean."

Gypsy laughed nervously. "I'm fine hostess-not even offering you a chair. Sit down, won't you?" The young man did not move. 'You're lovelier than ever, Gypsy.' he told her. "You're like a picture. Why didn't I ever think to sketch you with an armful of yellow flowers like that? You're tanned and there's more color in your face.

Lord — it's good just to look at

She laid the flowers on the table came back and sank into a char-"I haven't heard so many complients in a long while," Gypsy told m. "It's very pleasant but I l much rather you told me how you got here, what you're doing..."

"I'll tell you all about ever-thing." Crosby promised. "only it's going to take a little time. "Not for a moment had he taken his eyes from the girl. "I don't see how I could have forgotten you're so beautiful," he finished.

"Really --" began Gypsy. She stopped because it seemed priggish to tell a young man she had known as long as she had Alan that mustn't say she was beautiful. Gypsy was trying to be very calm but her cheeks were burning. Color indeed! Did Alan think she blushed constantly like this?

"I didn't know if I'd find you

here," he was saying. did not know whether that meant you'd gone away or not Gypsy shook her head. "I baven" been away. I sent the letter back because—well, I thought it was the

best thing to de."
"Oh!" Alan glanced downward. When he looked up again there was a queer tightening about his lips.

Alan, please tell me what you've been doing. Are you still with Thomas'? How did you get my address? I've thought about you hun-

dreds of times!"

"Have you?" There was a shade of bitterness in the young man smile. "I feel flattered. No, I'm ot with Thomas'. Only lasted a

month there. "Didn't you like it? I thought you were so pleased with the work."
"Fired." he told her, "because
my sketches were lousy and I had row with the head of the depart-

"Why, Alan!" "You might as well hear the worst. You asked for it. Gypsy. I've made just about as big a fool of, myself as a man can. I don't mind ing the job at Thomas' even

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came to see you today." "I'm glad god did, Alan."

their engagement to marry a richer man.

I couldn't work. My drawings too late, she told like that got worse and worse. All the time again."

I knew what the trouble was but I made myself believe the boss had "But I love you, Gypsy! I love the country of the co

Gypsy went forward. "Come in

Crosby blushed slightly. "I'm selling photographs of landscapes," rise for you. Gypsy. It at friend." He looked at "Please, Alan! You're only "Are you from New York?" ing it harder!" "I can't help it. I tell you I won't bring my ant surprise for you. Gypsy, to see know— like to buy an old friend." He looked at "Ples The man and the girl stared at each other as though neither quite dared to believe the truth.

"Is it really you, Gypsy?" Crosby went over beside him. "I own. Haven't seen Gypsy for a go away!" said in a low voice. "It's been so might have been able to help in long while and a friend told me she in long while and a friend told me she in long while and a friend told me she in long while and a friend told me she in long while and a friend told me she in long while and a friend told me she in long while and a friend told me she in long while and a friend told me she in long while and a friend told me she in long while and a friend told me she in long while and a friend told me she in long while and a friend told me she in long while and a friend told me she in long while and a friend to be a f

some way."

"Thanks, but I wouldn't have let a town, I find.
"Oh we like." you. These photographs aren't "Oh. we like it." Jim eased down really so bad. Some of them are conticrtably into a chair. "What is good. I'm making more than I did your business. Mr. Crosby?"

Alan told him briefly. The men

work. I've sold a couple of draw- talked a few moments and then m turned to Gypsy. see you again—when we can talk "You've asked Mr. Crosby to stay this thing out." Jim turned to Gypsy. He hesitated. 'One of them was to lunch of course?

"I'm afraid I haven't," Gypsy ad-"It's one that I always liked," he mitted, "but I've been counting an stay!"
told her. "Tock it to France with it. You will, won't you?" she urfed her. I wonder if you remember it. You were sitting on an old wooden he started to refuse but Jim in there.

He started to refuse but Jim in there. fence, you head turned to show terrupted. In the end it was setyour profile and your hair sort of the that Alan was to stay and blown by the wind."

He started to refuse but out the "I'll see you." Gypsy said slowly.

"Monday. In the exhibition rooms blown by the wind."

Gypsy withdrew to tell Matilda at the public library. It's on the "Did you draw it one day on a add another place at the table.

Jim Wallace had seldom seemed

so genial. Throughout luncheon he talked to Alan about New York, dis-It's to be published next month, cussed business conditions and of-He told her the name of the maga-fered information about local af-

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zine in which the drawing would fairs. Gypsy was quiet. Only a few appear. "That—selling the picture times did she address Alan directly and then her gaze did not meet his."

I mean—was one of the reasons I Jim apparently did not notice this. Jim apparently did not notice this They left the table and wandered back to the living room. "Have you shown Mr. Crosby that He caught her hand. "Gypsy, do garden you're so proud of?" Jim

Jim and Gypsy go to Forest City made myself believe the boss had a grudge against me. Finally we had a fight and it was a real one! Alan Crosby writes to her but she returns the letter unopened. Marcia Loring, Jim's forcer figure of the library. There was a flagstone path leading from the front entrance of the library. There was something in the house around to the garden. It world. I can't do without you."

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you really meant it when you tried It was 20 minutes after three to make me believe you're happy when she mounted the stairs lead-Jim," she said. "Here's an old friend of mine, Alan Crosby. Alan this is Jim."

The two men shook hands.

"Glad to know you!" Jim said heartly. "Must have been a pleasant surraise for you Growt to make me believe you are! and stairs she shot a same Gypsy I used to know. You've not laughter the heard of the stairs she shot a quick glance over her shoulder.

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was living here. Forest City's quite Don't you see there's no chance to talk about anything now?'

"Then when can we talk?" contertably into a chair. "What is cour business. Mr. Crosby?"

Alan told him briefly. The men diked a 1cw moments and then "Not until you say when I can

"I can't see you again, Alan."
"All right. Then this is where I

Her eyes sought his in despera-There was no weakening

'What time's

"Between three and four o'clock." "All right. I'll be there. I'll be They went back to the house.

Big Business And Love Mix In Haines Film

LUCKIES are always

kind to your throat

new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

into a collection of hilarious laugh-ing situations. It depicts a delicate love story and a very dramatic adventure of a youth who applies the good old American grit to a bad situation. Information is Haines abandons smart cracking to a con-

though he manages to get in as many laughs as he usually does. The story is one of a youngster who becomes an executive of a big concern and high - pressure busi-ness depression out of it. He high-pressures himself into the heart of

siderable extent to give a very earnest and serious performance

the lady he loves, as well.

Dorothy Jordan plays the heroine. Others appearing in the cast are Joseph Cawthorn, Marjorie Rambeau, William Austin, Ian Keith, Hedda Hopper, Hale Hamilton, Henry Armetta, Walter Walker Forrester Harvey, Joan Marsh, and

By Presbyterians

will come Friday to the La Nora theater.

This has been called the ultramodern in pictures, as far as America is concerned. It includes a remedy for present business troubles in a tabloid lesson weiged by the collection of hillstroom legister.

AUSTIN, May 14. (P)—The senate today refused to print on a minority report a bill which would authorize the attorney general to sit in meetings of county commissions of acting as boards of equalization in counties receiving remissions of the collection of hillstroom legister.

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Secretary, Clinton - Oklahoma-Western Railroad Company of Texas.

Mrs. A. H. Doucette left this

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108 North Cuyler

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with order.
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lication any copy deemed objectionable.

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be held liable for damages further than the amount received
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Be specific, describe clear-

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EXTRA nice two room furnished cottage, bills paid. Reasonable ent. 514 South Russell. Phone 618J. APARTMENT for rent. Phone 970.

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FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms, \$3.50 and up per week

and up per week. Gray Pampa ho-FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment, bath, on pavement

435 North Starkweather. Phone 654. FOR RENT - Five room modern house, \$40. Phone 39.

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FOR RENT-One room furnished cottage, part modern, bills paid. 602 East Kingsmill.

FOR RENT - One nice furnished two room apartment, bills paid. 08 East Kingsmill.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, adjoinbath, meals if desired. 414 West Browning.

FOR RENT - Five room modern with garage. Newly decorated. Restricted residence district. Mintene Lumber company. Phone 393.

fast nook, modern, reasonable. FOR RENT-Five room brick with

garage on North Faulkner, \$50 nonth. B. C. Priest, phone 661W. ROOM AND BOARD in private home, also modern apartment, 807 North Frost.

Wanted

WANTED - To communicate with party going to East Texas by truck, will pay expenses. Bill Hart. Phone 95, LeFors, collect.

WANTED - Six used medium size pianos. Will pay cash. Tarpley Music store, Phone 620.

WANTED Someone going to East Texas oil field with truck Have medium load furniture to send. Purnish references. Inquire Sanitary arber Shop, Skellytown.

WANTED-500 junk tires. 323 So

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

WANTED-Widow wants position as housekeeper in motherless home N. M. Walker, Gen. Del., Pampa.

CAN USE two men who have had

garage and filling station experi-

p. m., Schneider hotel. CAN USE two neat appearing men who have had experience collecting for larger concerns. Must be able to furnish bond, references. See Mr. Shirley after 6 p. m., Adams hotel.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST - White and rose leather purse containing \$4. Finder may keep money and return purse to La

ATTENTION VOYAGEURS MILITAIRE

meeting voiture locale 953. 8 p. m., Thursday, May 14. Your attendance is requested Daniel W. Thurman, correspondant locale.

For Sale

FOR SALE - Five room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Double garage. W. D. Martin. 1107

FOR SALE-Six room modern house partly furnished. Garage. Martin. 221 East Brown St. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Wash and

grease business, up-to-date, good location. Call 193J. FOR SALE-75 young English baron white leghorn laving hens, Leav ing town. T. H. Anderson. 621 East

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

LOOK THIS BARGAIN OVER 320 acres improved farm in Deaf Smith county near Wildarado. This is fine choice land, well located and priced at \$32.50 per acre, including the rent; about one-half cash and 2.00-2.75.

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Rooms 5-7, Duncan Building

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> E. L. COGGIN & CO. 204-5 Oliver Eakle Bldg., Amarillo, Texas

FOR SALE New 4 room modern house and garage, 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. \$2000. Terms.

3 room house, bath garage. On pavement, East part town, \$1600. 2 room house and furniture. \$150 2 room house and 50 foot lot. \$400 7 room modern house and furniture North add. \$5500. \$500 will handle FOR RENT

New 5 room brick veneer in Cook Adams. Unfurnished. \$75. 4 rooms, private bath, garage. Unfurnished. \$45. F. C. WORKMAN

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E. L. COGGIN & CO. 204-5 Oliver Eakle Bldg., Amarillo, Texas

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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

CHICAGO May 14. (P)-Wheat displayed firmness early today owence. See Mr. Whisenhunt after 6 ing largely to absence of any unwortant selling pressure and cause of rain in Canada. Corn was easier, influenced by better weather for planting and growth. Opening 1-8 cents to 1-8 up wheat afterward advanced. Corn started un changed to 1-2 down and subse-quently held near to inital figures.

COTTON IS LOWER

NEW ORLEANS, May 14. (A) Cotton here opened lower today owing to poor Liverpool cables. First trades showed losses of 6 to 1! points. The market continued to east off after the start, July dropping to 9.71 and October to 10.05, or 10 to 11 points below yesterday's close. Later in the first hour price rallied five to seven points on short covering, the recovery being helped probably by the reduction in the Bank of England rate from three to two and a half per cent.

At the end of the first hour the market was quiet and steady while waiting for the census bureau's April consumption due this morning

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 14. (A) (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs 5,000; active, 250 down steady to weak; most'y steady; heavier weights steady to 10 higher; top 6.70 on 160-210 lbs packing sows 275-500 lbs 5.00-5.65; stock pigs 70-130 lbs 6.50-7.00.

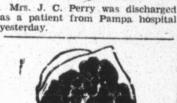
Cattle 2,000; calves 400; generally steady, slow on weighty steers; top yearlings 8.00; steers 600-1100 7.00-9.00; heifers 550-850 6.25-8.25; cows 4.75-5.75; yealers (milkfed) stocker steers all weights

6.50-8.50. Sheep 11,000; lambs and spring lambs around 50 lower; sheep 25 off; Arizona and native 'spring lambs 9.50; top wooled lambs 8.35; spring lambs 8.75-975; down 6.50-7.35; ewes 150 lbs down

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 14. (P)-Wheat No. 1 red 83 1-2; No. 1 hard 83 1-2. Corn: No. 2 mixed 59; No. 2 yel-ow 59 3-4-60; No. 2 white 60-60 1-2. Oats No. 2 white 30-30 1-2. Wheat closed nervous, a shade to

cents down, corn 3-4 1-4 off, oats at 1-4-3-4 decline and provisions varied from 5 cents setback to a rise of 2 cents.





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DEFENDANT MISSING

Judge W. R. Ewing was doing his to bring "Cowboy" Ehom to trial in 31st district court this morning on a charge of possessing and transporting intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale. Eshom's case was set for trial yesterday, but the defendant out on bond, was absent. The judge ordered the \$1,000 bond forfeited, and instructed officers to bring him into court. court is investigating a report that Ehom is in jail at Amaril

LaNORA

LAST TIMES TODAY

Barbara Stanwyck

Star of "Illicit" -IN-

"TEN CENTS

A DANCE"

-WITH-

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TOMORROW

The romance that's rocking the country-breezy Bill Haines as the boy who made good on borrowed clothes.

William

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laughs and romance

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IRENE DELROY JAMES HALL LEW CODY Every man should take wife—but be careful who's wife you take

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Final Clean-up on Kraft's Mint Fire, Water and Smoke Sale. We have closed our Wellington, Texas, Store and moved the entire stock to our Pampa store and same will be closed out with our stock that was damaged by water and smoke. Just a few days left to stock up on Good merchandise at prices worth your while and time. Come early for choice selection as this sale will last only a few more days!

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60c Size Listerine	39c
30c Size Listerine	
25c Size Listerine Tooth Paste	17c
61c Size Rubbing Alcohol	29c
25c Bayer's Aspirin	12c
25c Size Mennen's Borated Talcum	17e
50c Size Ipana/Tooth Paste	30c
50c Size Pepsodent Tooth Paste	30c
25c Size Pepsedent Antiseptic	19c
Three Flower Face Powder	49c
Coty's Face Powder	65c
Dr. West and Prophylactic Tooth Brush	35c
Powder Compact	
Rouge Compact	7c
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One lot of Womens Rayon Underthings, Panties,

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Large Turkish Towels

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Fast color. Sizes 7 to 14. Newest patterns. Just 100 in this lot, while they last

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One lot Women's Rayon Undies

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Hundreds of bargains in our Hardware, Infant, Notion, Drugs, School Supplies,

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