Roosevelt Asks 54 Nations Of World To Adopt A Non-Aggression Promise

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THE WAY TO DISARM IS TO DISARM,

HE ASSERTS

CONGRESS HEARS PLEA

PEACE THREATENED BY

SELFISH POLICIES,

AND ACTIONS

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)

gress in a special message today that

of his direct message that had gone

"It is high time for us and for

"For the information of the con-

"I was impelled to this action be-

cause it has become increasingly evi-

dent that the assurance of world po-litical and economic peace and sta-

bility is threatened by selfish and

"The sincere wish for this assur-

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other cooperative efforts are often

"The deep rooted desire of Ameri-

cans for better living conditions and

in the message to the various na-

vented only by the complete elim-

ination of the weapons that make

little nation relatively more secure

"Such elimination will make the

"Furthermore, permanent defenses

are a non-recurring charge against

governmental budgets while large

such a course possible today.

against the great nation.

frustrated by a selfish few.

gress I am sending herewith a mes-

President Roosevelt appealed di- he had proposed a world non-aggres-

rectly to the rulers of 54 nations to- sion pact "because it has become in-

day to reduce armaments, eliminate creasingly evident that the assurance

entirely the weapons of aggression, of world political and economic

refrain from sending any armed peace and stability is threatened by

force whatsoever beyond their own selfish and shortsighted policies, ac-

aims, and join sincerely to assure Notifying an enthusiastic congress

out diplomatic precedent, the presi- morning, the president declared the

dent asked for specific steps at once, overwhelming majority of the nations

and declared if any nation inter- 'faces the danger of recalcitrant

posed obstructions, the civilized obstruction by a very small minor-

He mentioned no nation by name, every other nation," he said, "to

leaders in Germany are asking for can be prevented only by the com-

greater armament; when Japanese plete elimination of the weapons

troops are marching deeper into the that make such a course possible

For the Unitel States, the plain sage I have addressed this morning

words of the declaration point to to the sovereigns and presidents of

abstention from further incursions those nations participating in the

by American marines into any Latin- disarmament conference and the

American country. They hint at a world monetary and economic con-

"To the congress

In a plain-speaking message, with- to 54 world leaders early in the

borders, forget "petty" national tions and threats of actions."

President Roosevelt told con-

EAST TEXAS OIL ALLOWABLE OF 750.000 BARRELS IS TO



TWINKLES

Farmers may strike, the government may furnish divers kinds of relief, but the question before Grav county farmers right now is whether old Jupe Pluvius is going to strike next year.

terday, several queries slightly bear- proximately 750,000 barrels daily. ing on acts of God were propounded. can say is :Just pray.'

Supt. R. B. Fisher replying to our revelation that some New York university professors do not read the examination papers they require to be written, says that this condition does not exist at Columbia, which he attends each summer. "I know by the grades I received," he said, smiling.

comes to those who wait, federal re- duced by the wells being forced on lief will be available, we suppose to the pump. those who go broke trying to pay O. L. Bodenhamer of Eldorado. their taxes in order that relief may Ark., E. S. Heyser of Dallas and now be extended to others.

WELL, HOW'S HIS?

wiseacres around this city have been unless the allowable was reduced. suggesting reforestation of the sandy open spaces west of Amarillo to stop the dust storms. Such a plan, to one who has been in the Panhandle since 1906 is almost laughably inappropriate. Trees won't grow on these plains without water-never have and never will-and we don't have any water to spare from our wheat and cotton lands. No. we'll have to consider some other plan.

OUR PERSONAL PLAN

asterished at his own ingenuity, unemployment relief funds. they would climb mountains.

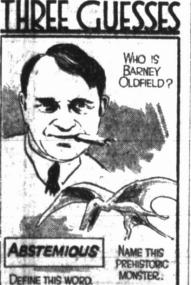
SOLVES UNEMPLOYMENT

We admit, at the outset, that movis about as speedy as most of the re-standing with the federal agency. lief this country gets and about as logical, too. Take the farmers, for instance; they've been waiting for relief since 1776 when, embattled, they set up a new nation, conceived with the idea that tax relief could be achieved in a government of simnlicity and adjacency. Our government isn't simple and so many federal employes and ex-employes, real soldiers and training camp colonels the distant future about which politicians love to rave.

AND ANOTHER THING Our easterly winds, driving against

that string of mountains, would rise into the cold layers and just naturally cloud up and rain all over these plains. Indeed so much rain would fall at the foot of the mountains that we could build Roosevelt dam 2nd and establish irrigation projects.

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ORDER GIVEN AT CLOSE OF HEARING BY **COMMISSION**

FIELD OPERATORS SAY WELLS WOULD BE ON PUMP

AUSTIN, May 16 (AP)—The Texas railroad commission today prepared an order extending indefinitely rules now governing production in After most questions were answer- the East Texas oil field. The daily ed at the farrmer mass meeting yes- allowable there is estimated at ap-The commission held a hearing Chairman Roy Bourland's answer yesterday of operators in the field seemed appropriate even if a bit to consider engineering problems ironical: "Well," in that case, all I more than 10,000 wells in the field with a view to conserving the life of the pool.

Some engineers testified that unless production was reduced, the field soon would be on pumps. J. S. Hudnall, independent geologist from Tyler, told the commission that he did not believe the present rate of production in East Texas was resulting in any physical waste. He denied that the aggregate recovery On the theory that everything of oil from the field would be re-

Jake L. Hamon of Longview, were the field operators who said they were fearful that the best of the John Hessey and some of the other wells would be on the pump soon

Texas Prepares To Renew Claim

After deep thought, this columnist for her share of reconstruction work to be present tonight to watch play.

Briefly, we preclude our remarks. Lawrence Westbrook director of with the statement that New Mexico the Texas rehabilitation and relief has been furnishing us a lot of dirt commission, recently created by an this spring—too much when it is act of the legislature, planned to spread out all over the plains. The leave tomorrow, accompanied by same amount of dirt, kept in one three engineers, for Washington to place, would be far more desirable, discuss probable reconstruction pro-

Our plan is not to erect a forest jects for Texas.

barrier to sandstorms, which can

E. M. Noyes of Dallas, advistory climb any tree in the world, but to engineeer of the Reconstruction Fi-MOVE A STRING OF MOUNTAINS nance corporation: J. A. Norris. somewhere west of Amarillo and chairman of the state board of wastretch them out in a straight north- ter engineers, and B. F. Williams, dustry, but citizens of Pampa and south line. Sandstorms do many state sanitation engineer, will ac-funny things, but we don't believe company Westbrook to Washington, present at the regular monthly R. F. C. officials.

ing the mountains would entail sev- pleted passage of a resolution sub- finery methods as applied to the oil eral years of work and many men- mitting a \$20,000,000 unemployment industry will be read by experts in say a couple of million of men a relief bond issue, and the governor both lines. couple of hundred years. But that approved it thus restoring the state's



case of Gaston B. Means and Norare about that tax relief is still in of conspiring to defraud Mrs. Evaman Whitaker, on trial on charges lyn Walsh McLean, of \$35,000 in a Lindbergh ransom hoax, was given to the jury in the District of Columbia supreme court this afternoon.

> WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)-The president's sudden address to the world on the crucial arms question elicited immediate praise in congressional quarters here today, and was seen as applying strongly to the

E. S. Rairden of New York is

C. T. Hunkapillar, president of the Pampa school board, and C. P. BERLIN, May 16. (P)—Chancellor ferences. The latter had been in Buckler, secretary, telling about the Adolf Hitler today called Count London. writers' cramp they developed while Rudolf Nadolny to get the latest signing the 116 diplomas to be presigning the 116 diplomas to be pre-sented the graduating class, and the information from Geneva prepara-sought to check the drift which more than 200 certificates for the tory to facing the Reichstag and rapidly was carrying the country grade school classes. Supt. R. B. the world with a declaration of into political isolation. Fisher and Principal L. L. Sone have Germany's international political yet to sign the diplomas, which are intentions.

eautifully designed. Lynn Boyd day dreaming about the sembled Reichstag Germany's positime a nice club house will be erected tion in the face of the deadlock in he compared the present situation at the Country club golf course the world disarmament conference here. He has a dream that should which followed German disagreecome true soon and one that would ment with articles of the British be a credit to Pampa. Lynn really disarmament plan. works in his capacity as president, and member realized it when they re-elected him president for a second term recently. The course is in wonderful condition.

The count, chief delegate at the tische Korrespondenz, spoke of caseless French "sabotage" and blamed France for the crisis in the Geneva deliberations. The subsiduary usually reflects official opinion.

Chooses Death



CHOOSING death over life without her married dentist-em-Miss Rebecca Roche, above, leaped from the 23rd floor of a Chicago building. Her suicide followed a conference with Dr. M. M. Restell and his wife during which the girl was told her love affair with the dentist must

LARGE GALLERY **EXPECTED FOR**

Whittenberg-Buckler Games Will Begin This Evening

FIRST games in fir.al play of the Pampa Daily NEWS chess tournament will be staged tonight in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall. Play is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock with C. P. Buckler and Dr. Whittenberg play-Whittenberg won over N. W. Gaut in a close series.

Unless one player wins three con-For R. F. C. Work secutive games, which is unlikely because the players are evenly matched, play will continue one matched, play will continue one AUSTIN, May 16 (AP)-Texas was ers had hard games to reach the board and set of men.

To Attend A. P. I. **Meeting Tonight**

where they proposed to discuss flood meting of the Panhandle chapter of control and park projects with the the American Petroleum Institute tonight in the city hall, when papers The legislature : Islerday com- on helium and refineries and re-

The actual workings of a modern refinery will be demonstrated when a miniature refinery will be put in operation. The paper on refineries will be by G. C. McSwain and Paul Stone of Amarillo.

A representative of the U.S. Helium plant in Amarillo will discuss helium manufacture and its uses. He will accompany his talk with several interesting demonstra-

J. H. Moyar, chairman of chapter, will preside.

DISTRICT AGENT HERE ering valuable and necessary assist- Lain store. ance in helping farmers apply for federal loans.

GERMANY IS TENSE AS HITLER

Adolf Hitler today called Count London.

row will outline before the reas-

PREPARES TO TELL INTENTIONS

The chancellor at 3 p. m. tomor- expressed surprise that the speech

SPRING CROP ADVANCES PRICE SCALE ARE EXTENDED 2

HUNDRED PERSONS MEET

WHEAT ACREAGE MUST BE REDUCED BY 30 PER CENT

GRAY county wheat farmers, nearly all of them seeking federal loans for the first time, attended vesterday's mass meeting at the city hall and heard requirements explained by members of the local were hired.

committee on loans. More than one hundred farmers NEWS Sunday for the meeting. Previously, virtually no farmers in this area had taken advantage of seed loans, hence the reputation of the applicants is excellent. Although a first mortgage is required only on under, and will not be transferable spring crops or the 1934 wheat crop. according to the loan desired-or both— and a crop failure might wipe out the government's anticipated collateral, it was emphasized by Roy Bourland, chairman of the committee, and B. E. Finley and C. S. Barrett, members that re-payment was a matter of personal

Must Obtain Waivers

The first step in applying for either a spring crop or a summer ers from land owners or mortgagers covering the whole of either crop. Waiver blanks may be had at the office of Ralph Thomas, county agent, in the courthouse or at the Board of City Development office. Buckler and Dr. Whittenberg playing. Buckler went into the finals by defeating R. G. Allen, while Dr. Whittenberg ways over N. W. Geut. man Bourland will remain at his service station near the courthouse for the next two weeks to assist applications. All applications must be

received here not later than May 27 Because of the geographical and night later this week. Both play- seasonal difference between the prepared today to lay renewed claim finals. A large gallery is expected an extension of the deadline for spring crop loans has been secured The winner will be given a chess through the cooperation of Congressman Marvin Jones. This new barbecues from chuck wagons, dances. This Arkotexline highway would be these steps still further same as for wheat loans.

No Delay Possible

and ask a loan before the deadline. Since considerable detailed work is necessary in making applications, haste is advisable.

(See LOANS, Page 6.)

Poe Sentenced To Twelve Years In Cox Burglary

Vernon L. Poe, after a plea of lows: guilty to participation in the burglary of the Cox Bros. grocery store Pampa desire that the Pampa here a few weeks ago, was given a municipal swimming pool be form-Judge W. R. Ewing this morning.

Judge W. R. Ewing this morning. J. R. Edmonds of College Station, that the sentence should run condistrict agent, is here today confer- currently with the previous sen- and the city manager. ring with County Agent Ralph tences aggregating 12 years assessed Thomas. Mr. Edmonds said that for Poe's part in burglaries of the its presentation and the words inagents over West Texas were rend- Furr Food stores and Brown-Mc- serted that the water should be

Yesterday 5-year suspended sen-R. M. Atwood of Oklahoma City who pleaded guilty to burglary charges and waived jury trial.

The situation in Germany was

Newspapers generally blamed

France for the Geneva impasse and

last Saturday night of Vice Chan-

cellor Franz Von Papen, in which

with that existing in 1914, had re-

ceived a cool foreign reception.
The Wolff News agency subsidiary, Deutsche Diplomatische Poli-

most tense as government leaders

ROOSEVELT PLEADS WITH NATIONS OF WORLD TO DISARM

AT SWIMMING

Admission Fees To Include 25c for Adults, and \$10 For Season Tickets.

A SCHEDULE of prices for ad- PAMPA MOVES TO JOIN mission to the municipal swimming pool was adopted by the city commission last night, and addi tional employes to operate the pool

Prices will be 10 cents for wadeup to 7 years of age, 15 cents for answered the call issued by The children up to 15 years, and 25 cents for adults. Bathing suit rentals will be 20 cents and towels cents additional if desired. Season tickets will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for children of 15 years and

to any other person. Swimming ticket books will printed with 20 swims for \$4 for adults and the same number at \$2 for children under 15 years old. To watch the pool and clean the premises, Mr. Patton was employed at \$2.50 a night. Mrs. Josie Young was employed to be women's attendant and assist in the office as \$12 a week. Buck Mundy and Dick Sullins will be lifeguards at 50 cents a day, to work in shifts. V. D. Pruitt and Harry Kelley are co-

managers. The commission also discussed a proposed ordinance to license tent and medicine shows

Pampa Group To **Attend Amarillo**

deadline is May 31, which is the banquets, and trips to points of in-practically parallel to and between terest nearby.

Farmers can secure as much as Okla., is president of the association, nearest route to Tulsa from Pampa \$300 on each loan, and if both loans Steps to organize for a publicity by more than 50 miles are desired, applications for them campaign to bring traffic over the Last week in Tulsa the name are faithfully kept, "that they will by mass humanity in every country. should be made together. The road will be made. Recent paving Arkotexline was adopted for the road send no armed force of whatsoever wheat loan requires that planting through the Panhandle is not gener- and Ed Sneed of Thomas, Okla., nature across their frontiers." be limited to 70 per cent of this ally known in the east. Geographicyear's acreage. All members of the ally, the highway is located so that committee advised that in case of it should bring much traffic through dent for Oklahoma and W. D. Sweet with genuine sincerity in these conany doubt as to wheat yield the the Panhandle and Pampa. It is of Siloam Springs is vice president certed efforts for political and eco-every other nation to understand farmers should abandon the wheat rapidly becoming a paved slab from for Arkansas. Fred Huston of Cust- nomic peace, the one at Geneva and the simple fact that the invasion of coast to coast.

City Officials **Urged to Enact 'Diving' Feats**

representing about 100 prominent citizens of Pampa, waited on the city comimssion last night and presented a petition which read as fol-

"We, the undersigned citizens of However, Judge Ewing specified of the diving tower, to be followed by members of the city commission

The petition was amended after drained from the pool before the dive. The amendment was pretences were given Pete Johns and sented after Mayor Bratton said he dive but that he could not speak for the rest of the commission or the city manager.

It developed during the commission meeting that City Manager C. L. Stine used to be a swimming instructor and that members of the commission can hold their own with some of the best swimmers in the country. They said they would

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in north portion tonight; Wednesday, partly cloudy.

-AND A SMILE general manager of the Laundry district and the Panhandle a new session to \$625,000. Owners National association: district. Make-up of all the other "Housewives who did their own districts was materially changed table subject to call a bill to divorce a defense line only 13 miles east of washing during the depression are from their former grouping. oil pipelines from other oil opera-now deserting the tubs. There 19th district counties: Bailey, Hale, tions. The motion received 65 aye couldn't be a more reliable sign of bock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoak- thirds majority.

RULERS URGED TO FORGET 'PETTY' **AMBITIONS**

Nations Called Upon To Abolish Wars Of Aggression

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)

world would "know where the re- ity."

territory of China; and when other today.

peoples are suspected of harboring

spirations to acquire new territory

Future Policy Indicated.

can forces now stationed, by treaty,

'ARKOTEXLINE' ROAD **ASSOCIATION**

HIGHWAY WOULD BEGIN peace and economic recovery. IN ARKANSAS; END AT AMARILLO

PROPOSING a nationalization and improvement of a highway ex- sponsibility for failure lies. tending from Eureka Springs, Ark., through Bentonville. Ark. Tulsa, but his words rang through the dip-cushing, Guthrie, Kingfisher, Wa- lomatic world with dramatic signifi-invasion of any nation, or the detonga, Butler, and Strong City, cance at a moment when certain struction of a national sovereignty, Okla., to Amarillo by way of Miami and Pampa, a delegation of Miami and Strong City business men were here today to secure the cooperation of the Pampa Board of City Development.

The visitors talked at length with George Briggs, B. C. D. manager; Travis Lively, president of the B. C. D.; and Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of The NEWS. As a result of the session, this city will join the "Arkotexline Highway association". as it is called, and a vice president status quo with respect to Ameri- ference. from Pampa will be named.

The delegation consisted of Judge in portions of China. J. A. Mead, L. G. Christopher, and As an immediate goal, the presi-J. V. Coffee of Miami, and W. C. dent asked success for the Geneva Jones, T. M. Reynolds, H. V. Jobe, arms conference and the economic Highway Meeting Wilbur Deputy, and Roy Chambers conference soon to meet in London, shortsighted policies, actions and threats of actions.

Adoption at Gapeya of the Man

The proposed highway, branching Donald plan to reduce the arma-Pampa will send a delegation to east from Miami, would extend over ments of France, stabilize those of Amarillo May 26-27 to attend an county roads to the Oklahoma line. Germany, and set up a consultative annual session of the U. S. Highway from where the road is fairly well pact to promote peace The program will include western the Oklahoma highway commission, place of a later conference to carry Harry McClintock of Bartlesville, a large territory. It would be the armaments.

> was elected the first president. W. er City. Okla.. is treasurer.

highly enthusiastic about the road said Mr. Roosevelt. and hope to secure state designation and national highway funds

Carson Amusement House Near Gray

for surfacing.

PANHANDLE, May 16. (SP)-Charges of possessing intoxicat-

white. All made bonds of \$1,000. after the students have received their grades. The buses will not be operated. Thursday. White. All made bonds of \$1,000.

FERGUSON SIGNS BILL CREATING NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

A USTIN, May 16. (P)—Governor um, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Miriam A. Ferguson today sign-Stonewall, Haskell, Gaines, Dawson, room for twenty-one congressmen Martin, Howard. instead of eighteen. Because the state had only eighteen districts it congressmen from the state at large anonunced his democratic candilast November. The senate yesterday passed a created 19th congressional district

bill that would have made altera- approved today by Gov. Ferguson. tions in the groupings as proposed placed it in the seventh district, today another bill for services renseventh district, and Panola county pay per diem and contingent ex- lowed, financed by government would have been taken from the penses had been approved by both

third and put into the second dis- houses and passed to Governor Mi-Under the bill signed by the gov- tion. ernor, East Texas will get a new CHICAGO Said Lloyd A. Peck, district, central West Texas a new the total expenses of the current front today said the Chinese were in

Lamb, Cochran, Hockley, Ployd, Lub- and 48 no votes, but lacked a two-

Adoption at Geneva of the Mac-

An agreement meantime that no highways 66 and 60, and would serve nation shall increase its existing And a promise by all nations, pro-

vided the terms of arms limitation for the avoidance of war is shared "Common sense points out that if tions, stressed the practical neces-

dent for Oklahoma and W. D. Sweet with genuine sincerity in these con- "It is high time for us and for the other at London, progress can be any nation, or the destruction of a Residents along the route are obstructed and ultimately blocked." national sovereignty, can be pre-

(See ROOSEVELT, Page 6.)

Pupils To Be Given Grades On Friday

County Line Raided taking examinations which will, in arimes, continually rearmed with many cases, determine their grades improved offensive weapons, constifor the year. There will be no ex- tute a recurring charge. This more Constable Bud Bickle and federal aminations Thursday while teachers than any other factor today is reofficers last night raided an amuse- make up their records. The high sponsible for governmental deficits ment house in eastern Carson school commencement program will and threatened bankruptcy. county near the Gray county line be at the First Baptist church at and seized a quantity of beer.

8:30 p. m. Thursday.

"The way to disarm is to disarm. The way to prevent invasion is to

On Friday, school buses will leave make it impossible. liquor were filed here against here at 1 p. m., return the pupils at Cal White, Dan Tucker, and Rod 2 p. m. and will leave at 3 p. m.

dacy for congress from the newly

AUSTIN, May 16. (AP)—The Texas

riam A. Ferguson for her considera-

The latest appropriation brought

The house refused to lay on the

oil pipelines from other oil opera-

Of Plains Wheat **Crop Abandoned**

AMARILLO May 16 (AP)-John E Hill, chairman of the Panhandle Farm Relief committee, today estimated that more than half of the Panhandle wheat crop of 2,277,000 ed a bill redistricting Texas to make Borden, Scurry, Mitchell, Andrews, acres had been abandoned. Hill said the production from the

acreage still intact, which has been LUBBOCK, May 16. (P)-Judge aided by rains in some localities had been necessary to elect three Clark M. Mullican of Lubbock today during the past week, probably would reach 8,000,000 bushels. The average Panhandle production is 30,000,000 bushels. Carloadings in 1931, the

peak year were 63,000,000 bushels. Approximately 1,400,000 acres already abandoned is being recondi-It would have removed Liberty legislature in session more than tioned now, Hill said. He estimated county from the second district and four months, sent to the governor that half of the abandoned acreage would be planted to row crops, on a Kaufman county would have been dered.

shifted from the fourth to the A bill appropriating \$125,000 to the other half would be summer fal-

CHINESE RETREAT

TOKYO, May 16 (A) - Jap dispatches from the north China disorderly retreat and making des perate preparations for a stand alor the ancient capital of Peiping

Perry Young of LeFors was here

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DEPRESSION BRINGS SOCIAL CHANGES

The price may be pretty high, but the depression is at least leading the federal government to tackle a lot lences of the modern home, are of jobs that reformers have been urging, fruitlessly, for among the many things of vital in-

These jobs are being attempted in the hope that kitchens of the modern homes, and they will put men back to work, smooth out the rough and power industry in the electriplaces on the road to recovery and allay social unrest. cal group and the associated gas in-Some people have been advocating them for a long dustries in Home Planning hall.

time and, for their pains, have been denounced as radicals, visionaries and impractical theorists. Now there operated ovens controlled as to is every indication that most of these jobs will be done heat and time by ingenious applinot because the country is wholly sold on them in theory, but because any club is good enough to hit the and other utensils; well-planned cabinets which bring the staples

First of all, there is the matter of city slums.

For years social workers and others have been telling lets which permit of the use of sevus that bad housing is a cancer in municipal life. They broved their case over and over again, but we never did anything about it. Now it is evident that hundreds of row is a desk and planning table millions are to be spent on slum clearance plans—not where the housewife can keep her because we have at last awakened to the menace of the slum, but because we see that this is a good way to work. Thus modern design meets start money circulating and give men jobs.

Then there is the much talked-of plan by which industry and the government would join forces to check over-production, spread work, install shorter hours, eliminate sweat shops, and adopt minimum wage scales. its first concerted display at any Social reformers have trumpeted the need of these Progress. In the last two years airsteps for years. Intelligent business men have urged conditioning for the home has made them, labor leaders have dreamed of them-and now we're about to adopt them, not because they are good equipment will show their products in themselves but because adopting them may help to in the Home Planning hall. In adrestore prosperity.

There is, also, Muscle Shoals. Every since the war with cooling devices. a handful of men has tried to make it the basis for a still another matter of vital interest to women is found in the great governmental experiment in power production—a furnishing and decorating of the laboratory in which some profoundly important theor- model homes. In every case the laboratory in which some protoundly important then work is in the hands of experts. ies about industry, agriculture and public utility manGood Housekeeping Studios and the agement could be tested. This experiment is at last to Professional decorators and designbe made-because of the depression.

Reforestation on a huge scale is being attempted because of the depression. Government economy has become a fact because of the depression. We are getting a new slant on the need for intelligent international co-operation—for the same reason.

Nothing in recent history is stranger than the way designs have been created to carry the depression has brought a round-about victory to out the general theme of A Century the reformers.

Ireland has at last abolished the oath to the British will constitute a comprehensive king. Oaths at the British king will undoubtedly continue as usual.

Lots of times a fellow gets all set up over a victory. in the Home Planning group is revolutionary. Modern materials, But the jockey who won the Derby got set down.

If love is really what makes the world go 'round, perhaps that's why so many of the young folks are dizzy at this time of year.

Latest figures indicate that \$11,000,000,000 of the \$22.000,000,000 in gold mined since 1492 cannot be lo- pensive, more easily kept in order, cated. People are so careless!

MAYBE HE WANTS

HIS TEDDY BEAR, OP

PATTLE

WHAT DO YOU

SUPPOSE IS

WITH HIM

THE MATTER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

DOK JIMMIE! SEE

SIDDAP, HOPSEY!

WHEE-EE-E LOOK-

THE FUNNY HORSEY

Household Magic At World's Fair

CHICAGO, May 16.-When Ali words, "Open Sesame." But not even that slight exertion is necessary for the modern housewife. Doors open at her approach, and close when she has passed through them. This development of modern science is one of a thousand marvels to be displayed in the various household exhibits of A Century of Progress, Chicago's 1933 world's fair, which will open its doors June 1.

The modern magic of electricity, which does not wait for a command, accomplishes this marvel by means of the electric eye. It is part of the equipment in the House of Tomorrow, one of eleven homes exhibited in the vicinity of Home Planning hall of Leif Eriksen drive. In this case it controls the door leading from the kitchen to the dining-room, and saves countless Telephones......666 and 667 steps for the housewife

Science For Home Such scientific developments, applied to the comforts and conventerest to women at A Century of Progress. They are featured in the in the displays of the electric light

Every kitchen contains automatic refrigeration, either electric or gas ances; dish - washing machines, within arm's reach of the housewife at the kitchen range. One kitchen table has a strip of electrical outeral appliances at one time. All have fans to control ventilation.

A feature of the House of Tomorrecords, cook-books recipes, etc., and where she can outline her day's the idea that a woman's task in the home is one requiring organization and proper equipment.

New Home Convenience A new industry will be making its first concerted display at any immense strides, and four of the largest manufacturers of such dition, all the eleven model houses will have air conditioning units, and many of them will be equipped

ers are employed on all. present-day living conditions. In others entirely new furniture

of Progress the display of scientific advances and their application to modern life. Thus the houses showing of modern furniture and decorative art.

The construction of the houses pre-fabricated and assembled on the grounds, are used in many cases. Where lumber and brick are em-ployed there has been a clever adaptation to the spirit of modern ideas. Such revolutionary changes

in home building and home planning are expected to interest every woman. The general trend has been to houses which are less exand more resisting to the ravages

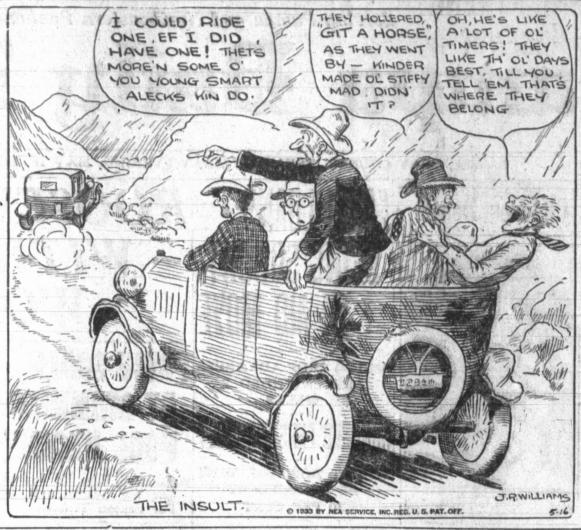
I'M GETTING WORRIED.

IT SOUNDS LIKE HE'S

CALL THE DOCTOR

IN PAIN! I'M GOING TO

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Hale County Man

PLAINVIEW, May 16, (P)-Be fore W. A. Jolley, of Runningwater, Hale county, left Alabama for Texas in 1892, he gathered and made some home grown black twist tobacco which he brought with him Wise county. Later he moved to Hardeman county and to Hale county in 1925. Jolley said the tobacco had dried out a little but otherwise was little changed, despite its ripe age.

BREAKS RECORD

ROME, May 16. (A)—Flying up-side-down for an hour and five minutes, Lieutenant Guglielmo Bocola broke a world's record at Centocelle airport Sunday. A military doctor who examined him afterward said his condition was normal. The previous record was 41 minutes, also held by an Italian, Captain Raffaele Colacicchi,

of time than is the case with the usual practice.

NO DOCTOR, HE HASN'T

ANY FEVER, BUT I

CAN'T GET HIM TO

STOP CRYING

HAW!

WRAH!

High School Girls Has Aged Tobacco Lead In Capture Of To Hang Santa Anna murder, and murder by poison, only the lauding and had myself turned 3 Holdup Bandits

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 16. (49) -Three high school girl "detectives" today were congratulated on giving information leading to the arrest of three suspected theater box office Nail. robbers.

passing a theater here at the time cense number of the robbers' auto-

Yesterday Ben Teel, Baxter Choat robbery with firearms were was recovered.

son, Billie, of Tucumcari, N. M., have years old a week ago. moved to Pampa to make their home. Mr. Simmons will be in cumcari for five years.

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TEMPERED RUBBER

ARE YOU SURE

YOU'VE FOLLOWED

MY INSTRUCTIONS

ON FEEDING?

Trail Driver Wanted

SAN MARCOS, May 16. (A)of its home range in Hays, Guada- shocking enough as a crime, it's feet on the stairway. lupe and Comal counties by George

The herd forded the Colorado the The girls, Mary Williams, Helen following Tuesday at Montopolis Walker and Carol Maxwell, were crossing, four miles below Austin. George Nail was a veteran of the thought, to have been induced by, and took in my hand a small handit was robbed Saturday night; noticing the excitement, they got the lifigure holding the rope in the picture which hangs in the capitol at mobile as they sped away with \$80 Austin. He wanted to hang Santa

Later, Nail was with Bigfoot Waland Ike Yocom, all from Adair lace and his Texas Rangers when county, were arrested. Charges of they drove the Indians away from filed the territory around Austin so the the town and the police to a higher faint delicate whiff of a fregrance against the trio. Part of the loot capitol could be brought back from Houston.

These facts were remembered

Belgium is the leading export charge of Furr Food Store No. 1 market for American passenger au-He has been with M System in Tu- tomobiles, while Japan is the chief

by Mignon G. Eberhart

SYNOPSIS: Exploring the eerie old French hotel that has been the scene of two ghastly murders, Jim Swidean and Sue Tally discover a third body, crumpled under the tid of a huge old piano, Sundean fearing Swide Lorn, the detective, believe the 14 tempt to secure a token, by means of which Sue must prove her right to her father's millions. And there had been a ghostly sigh before Sundean lifted the wiano lid.

Chapter 34

FATHER ROBART'S END T WAS quite naturally the priest's nouement.

the erstwhile priest that we found liceman in the court below. saire, wiser now, was again nico- And that he had visibly to try

It was, added Lorn more dryly than quiry again. usual, a very quick-action poison. ly no time to call for help.

It was to be expected, too, that the murder of the priest would sharply deny my previous calcula Bur the thing that stands out sharply deny my previous calcula tions. Everything, to my mind, had pointed toward the priest's guilt. But now he himself was a victim the White Salon. to the insensate plan that reckoned a counter.

Abilene, Kansas, was driven out der had been that of a walter-

But the murder of a priest-that was different-even though he carved leg of the piano. might prove to be only a masqueraded priest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simmons and here by Sam Kone, who was 78 proved that the murderer had es faintly like gardenias. caped all efforts of the police to discover his identity, and that he felt the steps were at the open dcor of so secure in his safety that he dared the White Salon. But I knew that another brutal murder under their during our moment together in the very noses.

If there had been few clues about that end of the plano. the first murder and only my own | And I slipped the thing into my evidence, which was little enough to pocket as three blue-caped figures go on in the case of Marcel's death. burst into the room, and the air there were no clues at all for the began to crackle with excitement third. The priest was dead by poison and furious questions and sputterand had been dead for from seven ing exclamations. to eighteen hours, and that was all The whole thing was like a re-

something Lorn said, I believe there had been in the town one of those subterranean political wars brewing without help.

BUT the third murder proved too at last agreed. and his wish to inspire his political and taut-lipped. "If the murders are. opponents with a sense of his own as you believe, actually the result sure of public opinion that grew too heritance, let's make an end to it. great for him.

He also temporarily increased his force, so that instead of our being simply clapped into jail we were. She shuddered and said in a breathto all practical purposes, held prisoners by the numerous guards which surrounded the hotel and liking the look in her face or the overflowed into the courtyard and rambled uneasily through the cor selves together. "You aren't the ridors and went to the kitchen. There Paul supplied them with such frequent drinks that there were look like that." several occasions, I'm sure, when, if the murderer had popped up under their noses like a rabbit and declared his identity, they might as to do with your inheritance." readily have welcomed him as a comrade as have given chase.

the circumstances, that while this guard might have been supposed to either rôle, as you will see. And by the time the detectives

from Paris arrived the thing had violent ending. The intervening time seems long

in retrospect, but was very swift in five millions." experience, for we were so caught in the rapid, dangerous swirt of events killed?" asked Sue. that everything beyond our imme (Copyright 1923 Highen G. Eberhart) diate peril was crowded out of our

After the first dazed moment folowing my grisly discovery in the White Salon, I realized that if Sue had been in danger before, that danger must now be immeasurably

greater. So in the end Sue and I both went to call the police and tell them of what was there in the White Salon. We went together, for I could not bear to let her out of my sight in

that menacing place. I don't remember that I told her what lay in that black coffin, but death that brought things to somehow she knew. I do remember their climax, that was in itself the our calling from the very landing beginning of that preordained de where I had stumbled upon the dead man whose murder had ushered in For it was, of course, the body of the dreadful business, to the po-

that morning, huddled and crowded | And I remember how he sprang in its black robes in the depth of to his feet and stared up at us, and the coffin-like plano. It was the how his jaw dropped, and the blank priest, and he had been poisoned, astonishment in his face when he and the poison, said the commis- comprehended Sue's rapid French.

several times before he could There was a small puncture in pucker his open mouth to give the the skin of his right arm, and the shrill whistle that brought two poison, it appeared, and Lorn other policemen tumbling into the agreed with the police when he told court and eventually up the little me of it, had been administered winding stairway to bring in their quickly and deftly with a needle, wake turmoil and search and in-

The whole thing couldn't have The priest would have had practical taken more than four minutes, but it seemed at least ten.

> thing that happened on the very second preceding their entrance into

I had left Sue under their eyes on back into the corridor and then into The first murder had been that of the room. I suppose I had ap-Sixty-seven years ago, the first an unknown and, till very lately, proached the great plano merely in herd of cattle ever to leave here unidentifiable man. The second murlay, for I could hear their hurried

> true, but still Marcel had been in It was only chance that I stood the eyes of the world a person of in such a position near the plano little importance. And his death had that a wisp of white on the carpet been considered, and rightly, I caught my eyes. I bent involuntarily my eyes until then by a massive

It was a woman's bandkerchief, but it was the faint scent clinging It was not only the fact of a third to it that brought it upward nearer murder in a few days that roused my face. I was a familiar scent; a pitch of excitement and energy, that swiftly brought Sue to my There was also the fact that it mind. Then I recognized it: it was

> There was no time to think, for ghostly room Sue had not been near

peated nightmare with the results The police sent promptly to far that I have mentioned. It was noon away Paris for assistance; from before I had a quiet word in the lounge with Lorn and Sue.

Lorn had, of course, turned up hot-foot at the first news of the new which had previously intervened tragedy. And he felt, as did I, that and determined the commissaire to the thing of supreme importance settle the matter if it was possible was to remove Sue at once from that death-ridden place. And Sue

"I can't stand it any longer," said much for his faith in himself Sue. She was white and frightened

ability. Or perhaps it was the prest of a scheme to rob me of my in-Heaven knows, I'd rather lose every cent of the money than be even remotely the cause of such-such-" less way: "It's as if I caused it all." "Nonsense." I said brusquely, not way her little hands twisted themcause of this. The cause is the scoundrel who's back of it. Don't "We can't even know with cer-

tainty," interposed Lorn dryly. "that this last murder has anything "Don't put me off like that," flashed Sue. "You know what you It is perhaps not strange, under think, no matter what you can prove.

"Yes," agreed Lorn, importurbact as protectors as well as failers ably. "I know what I think. There is they were not wholly successful in a plot against, you. The peculiarity of the terms of your identifying yourself and receiving your monpractically invites such a thing. And already marched to its swift and I'm willing to admir that this-erpriest's surreptitions visit to your room links him with you and your "Why do you think the priest was

Suc determines, temerrow, upon

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHEN DO WE EAT?



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By COWAN

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WAS HUNGRY-I HAD NO

IDEA IT WAS

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Mother Mourns Death of Son— Victim of Gang

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 16. (A)-Three men in black slouch hats stopped before a little bungalow at Albertson Square before dawn to day, shouting:

"Is Johnny in there? We are po-

They played flashlights into a sleeping porch. John Tagnowicke, are no statistics available to the pub-29, asleep there, awoke as the light fell on him. He flung up an arm Morgan and Co., no figures to show on which was tatooed:

"I love my mother." Bullets spat. Tagnowicke's mother, running out as the men fled, saw her son die of seven wounds. She could not say why her son

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cancies at Mrs. Plank's, 515 N. Frost. Plenty good, plenty cheap.

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ed apartment with breakfast nook and private bath. Garage. 412 N. FOR RENT-Nice four-room unfur-

nished duplex. Hardwood floors, plenty closet space. 413 N. Yeager

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FOR SALE - Cheap, 1928 Buick standard coupe. Five tires good shape, Inquire 719 North Hobart.

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each. Custom hatching 11/2c per egg or one half the chicks. Dodd's Hatchery, one mile southeast of Pampa. FOR SALE OR TRADE-For busi-

ness property. Four-room house Hill Crest Addition. Inquire 531 South Cuyler. 300-tf

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WANTED-Let Lancaster, the deaf and dumb man do your papering and painting. His prices are reasonable. Bossey's Cafe. 508 South 26p-52

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MORGAN'S FINANCIAL STRENGTH IS KNOWN ONLY TO FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD, AND IN TERMS OF FIGURES

Nations' Are Among Depositors in Institution, as Well as "Small Individuals."

> By J. R. BRACKETT Copyright, 1933,

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK (A)-The power of the House of Morgan. . . . There lic to show the deposits of J. P.

partners. To Wall street the strangest point is that no one has even estimated these facts, publicly, at least, and in Wall street nearly always somebody, some place will estimate almost anything for you.

the amount of its loans, none on the

One little known fact is that Morgan's volutarily files a state, ment with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. It does not have to file such a statement by law, nor is the bank subject to examination by the legal authorities.

Thus, despite the fact that statistics on Morgan's are not available to the public, they are in the hands constituted authoritiesmeaning that the authorities know the power (from the statistical viewpoint, at least) of Morgan's.

Influence Reputed Tremendous. It is taken for granted that the influence of the house is tremendous. Those close to the firm will say it probably always has been exaggerated. At any rate, this is a prime reason why Morgan and his partners are to testify before the congres. sional investigation of private bank-

The investigators have a theory that power as great as Morgan's is reputed to possess is so bound up with public interest that the public should know in some detail what the power is.

Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Chase National bank, largest commercial bank in the world, has urged that private banks be required to ters the Morgan firm declares that publish statements if they accept it utilizes its own capital, as in the are in banking competition they the late founder of the present should be subject to similar regula-

Some Oppose Investigation.
Opponents of the investigations was organized with the cooperation hold that private banking is just of the present head of the house. that-private. A person or corporation that deposits money with a private bank does so with the full real- ness units and today is credited with ization that the bank is subject to no holding large interests, but never perhaps, by his grandson, Junius S. House of Morgan. official regulation and that its ope- majority control in them. No one not

rations are not public. Such depositors are persons or in- -or will say publicly-the extent of stitutions of means, generally, for those interests. Advocates of private the minimum set for deposits in the banking hold this is just as much 1c-35 case of Morgan's and of all private the private business of a private FOR RENT—Modern three-room law is \$7,500. The depositors are dividual. furnished apartment. Close in on secured entirely by the character of The most publicity that comes to pavement. Inquire 409 North Frost. the banker and by his repute for handling his business prudently, and issues. Morgan's sella bonds for national handling his business prudently, and issues. tions and for corporations. The firm they know it.

Nations Among Depositors. generally heads a syndicate of other Morgan's customers range from banks for the sale of these securigreat nations to business corpora- ties, and investors often regard the tions, large or small, and wealthy in- fact that Morgan's is floating the 3c-37 dividuals. Most of the depositors issue as sufficient indication of its realize that Morgan's, while not offi worth. FOR RENT-Furnished two-room cially limited as to the type of its apartment with bath. Bills paid resources, follows much the same 3p-37 rules as to liquidity as commercial

> But, generally speaking, the depositors accept the name of the house as sufficient surety. Some of them may recall the testimony of the late H. P. Davison, Morgan partner, before the Pujo committee in 1913 when he made plain that the house seeks always to keep its affairs in shape to pay off its obligations

HORIZONTAL

1 Street (abbr.).

3 Man in the

10 Minor note.

14 To corrode.

15 Tumultuous

of peace.

19 Monkey.

24 Driving

20 Mare.

17 To abdicate.

21 To combine

with salt.

22 Metallic run-

command

25 Baking dish

27 Brought up.

31 Public auto

35 Alleged force.

37 Morindin dye.

40 Faint-hearted.

29 To quote.

34 Drinking

vessel.

scale.

39 Negative.

ners used on

shoes for ice.

42 To become.

48 Female

relief.

52 Finishes.

55 Plexus.

36 Third note in 57 In what pro

53 Bitter drug.

56 Preposition.

ture gain

fame?

fession did the

man in the pic- 9 Amatory.

50 Supply for

44 Reminiscence.

47 Singing voice.

sheep.

46 Near-sighted.

disturbance

picture.

12 Melody.



J. P. Morgan (left) drects the establishment founded by his father, the late J. P. Morgan (center), in association with a list of partners that includes Junius

Never Has Majority Control.

No Default In 15 Years.

bonds they sell. As for Morgan's,

according to those close to the firm no foreign bond issue issued for the

last 15 years under its sponsorship

has even been or is now in default

v profitable Thomas Lamont's test

imony in December, 1931, before the senate finance committee gave inti-

mate details of both wholesale and

13 Effigies.

16 Pacific.

8 To bind.

abbey.

Railway

station.

layers.

33 Work.

36 Genus of

herbs.

leprosy.

45 To scream

47 Afternoon

49 Grief.

46 To encounter.

51 Monetary unit

of Japan.

53 Exclamation

tone B.

38 Persons

Unfinished

beginning

ing meat.

Coated with

Saver of cook

affected with

Headgear.

3 Head of an

retail profits in bond issues. Mor-

Bond flotations generally are fair-

ing banks or houses

He's Speedy

58 Half an em.

3 Imprisoned

carrying

dishes.

6 To skip.

8 Second note.

10 Opposite of

7 Poems.

gain.

5 Receptacle for

2 Three.

4 Myself.

VERTICAL

Neither Morgan's nor other issu-

on demand.

S. Morgan (right), son of the present head of the House of Morgan. The sketch shows how the small Morgan building nestles a-

mong the giants of New York's financial canyons with the stock exchange and sub-treasury its

gan's, incidentally, never undertakes may not disclose the influence of the For such underwriting as it en- the public issue of a common stock. house. In absolute financial resources Rating Its Power.

deposits. The commercial bank ar- case of the United States Steel cor- gan's power, but have run up against tangible influences, resulting in part, gument is that since private banks poration, organized 30 years ago by the stone wall of no statistics. By at least, from the house's history conjecture or deduction observers and prestige, it may rank higher. house. United corporation, a great have reached conclusions showing The coming investigation is expected holding company for the minority great power in degrees ranging from to help settle the argument. finance and industry" to the rela- body else's business is a major moot Morgan's has organized other businow by his son and in the future, others accept the character of the Morgan.

> in the partnership knows, of course directorates are available may or business this week

it undoubtedly ranks far below some Many have tried to analyze Mor- of the big commercial banks; in less

"absolute dictatorship of American Whether Morgan's business is anytively simple statement of influence point. Just as Morgan insists on in a large domain-wielded, first, by character as well as collateral in his Morgan, the founder of the house, dealings with others, so do these

What statistics as to interlocking W. V. Ward of Tulsa is here on

A. P. I. Members To Hear Papers On Helium Uses

The manufacture and uses of gasoline will be explained in papers o'clock Tuesday night when the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will present three speakers from Amarillo at the regular monthly meeting.

A miniature gasoline refinery will be put in working operation and the process explained by G. C. Mc-Swain and Paul Stone. A representative of the U.S. Helium plant at Amarillo will give several interesting demonstrations of the use of liquid

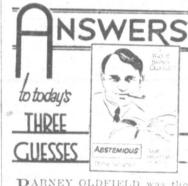
J. H. Moyar will preside and will present entertainment features preceeding the reading of the papers.

Pipes Baby Named For 3 Relatives

Charles Ernest Pipes, son of Mr. large responsibility in life living up to his name. He is named for his daddy, for one grandfather, the nio said he believed the high presfor his other grandfather, Sheriff

E. "Tiny" Pipes. The young man is going to be a 'big feller," Grandaddy Pipes declares. He is about a month old and has an excellent pair of lungs suitable for a quarterback Harvester football team of 1950.

Small radio sets retailing at from \$28 to \$30 are becoming increasingly popular in Spain.



Barney oldfield was the first to travel over a MILE A MINUTE in an auto-The monster shown is a PTERODACTYL. Abstemi-ous means SPARINGLY USED, WITH TEMPERANCE OR

School Lobby Has Resentment Of Legislature

By CHARLES E. SIMONS.

and exhibits in the city hall at 7:30 against the schools in seeking to Western Union on East Foster bring pressure on the legislature to avenue.

on the floor.

evenue raising bills.

and Mrs. Charlie Pipes, will have a in their efforts to obtain support tion for those who need eye corfor tax bills. Rep. Harold Kayton of San Anto-

Rev. George Ernest Hallett, former suring methods were partially responsible for failure of his sales tax previous records, amounting to 64 pastor of the Church of the Breth-ern here, and will be called C. E. bill to make more progress. Kayton was particularly indensed over a mass meeting held by school supporters in the hall of the house.

Kayton told them to "go home and quit trying to dictate to the leg-Rep. Sarah Hughes of Dallas said

she resented the meeting "from the bottom of my heart." Delay in passing the appropriations bill for the 1933 summer schools

also was attributed in part to the

activities of the school lobby.

London telephone operators do ecretarial work for subscribers, receiving and recording all calls when the subscriber is "out" and relaying them at an hour agreed upon.

Optical Clinic Is Opened in Pampa

Dr. Paul Owens has announced the opening of an optical clinic in Pampa, which is located in the First AUSTIN, May 16 (P)—Resentment National bank building next to

pass bills to increase school revenues Dr. Owens recently came to Pamis said to be smoldering in the pa from San Angelo, where he was one of the leading opticians. His Most of the resentment, however, first trip to Pampa convinced him has been hushed although a few of that this was an ideal city in which the members have taken the so- to locate, therefore made arrangecalled school lobby to task in talks ments to move his equipment to Pampa.

Rep. Henry Kyle of San Marcos The equipment brought here by and others having state-supported Dr. Owens is of the latest scientific schools in their districts believed the developments by efficient optometric policies of the school lobby had a engineers. One of the newest dedetrimental effect on efforts to pass vices is an eye muscle developing machine used in strengthening Many troublesome hours have been weak eyes. Dr. Owens also has spent by representatives who have equipment to grind his own lenses state colleges in their districts. They in order to give his patients prompt were foced to fight strenuously in service. In addition to the many the appropriations rooms room and other features of his clinic, he caron the floor to keep the appropria- ries a complete line of the newest tions from being slashed too deeply.
At the same time they were harassed Owens offers an unusual examina-

> The weight of letters sent by air from England last year exceeded all tons, compared with 521/2 tons in

So Fagged Out, Drowsy She Could Hardly Work

"I seemed to be so weak. I would feel so fagged out and drowsy I could hardly do my work," writes Mrs. Lela Adams, of Goreville, Ill. "I was in this condi-tion for some time, till I felt nervous and out of, sorts. A friend told me to take Cardul. I did, and began to improve. I felt much stronger and gained in weight. Cardui seemed to help me in every way.

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TOM The HATTER

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UP ONE SLEEVE,

AND DOWN TO THE

OTHER WRIST.

THROWING MOTION

THE CAGE FOLDED UP

AND WAS DRAWN

INTO HIS SLEEVE -

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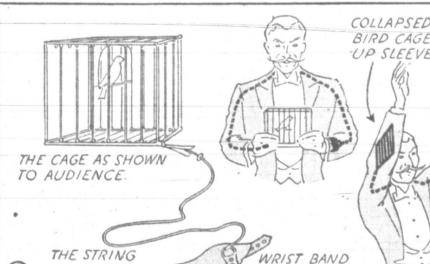
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NURSE TO ARRIVE TOMORROW FOR SCHOOL HEALTH PROGRAM

CHILDREN FROM ALL SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN ROUND-UP

HEALTH examinations for children who will start their school for final meetings of two clubs. The careers next September will be under way the last of this week, after der way the last of this week, after elect, Miss Margaret Buckler, to-the arrival of Miss Olga Buresh, morrow at noon, while the Treble state itinerant health nurse, tomor- Clef club will have lunch at Schnei-

Miss Buresh is to be assisted by women of county Farent-Teacher associations, who will sponsor health round-ups in every school and also a program during the sum. mer for correction of physical defects revealed by the examinations.

Diphtheria Fight Immunization against diphtheria will also be a part of the annual health program of the association. Arrangements have already been made to give the toxoid to a group of pre-school children at LeFors. where a health round-up was conducted last Wednesday.

The program to be followed by Miss Buresh in her visits to school districts has not yet been outlined, but will be made soon after her

Miss Ivan Mayfield, city health nurse, John B. Hessey, county superintendent of schools, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, president of the county Parent-Teacher Council, and other Parent-Teacher officers and members will be assistants to Miss Buresh in her work through the

She will also conduct a similar program in schools of Hutchinson

Noelette News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb and daughter, Frances, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirk at Clarendon.

Mrs. George Demoss and children, Dorothy and Peggy, and Mrs. E. A. Davis and son, E. A. Jr., visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton and son, Bobby, returned Friday after a two-weeks visit in South Texas.

son, Fred Jr., have returned after a Margaret Buckler, 12 o'clock. visit with relatives in Alabama.

of Bula were recent visitors in the tory, 10:30. home of Mr. and Mrs. George De-

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Werth and children, Alladeen and Eula Mae, relatives in Kansas.

G. G. (Buck) Noel of Spearman, who underwent a major operation terian church, meets in church anat Worley hospital Saturday evening, nex at 3. is still in a serious condition. Mrs. Noel and children are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Showers.

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Looman, is seriously ill

B. 'A. Satterfield, who has been visiting in the home of his brother, O. L. Satterfield, left Friday for ing in drill meet at city hall audi-Snomac, Oklahoma,

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and children of Borger were guests in the home meet at First Baptist church, 2:30. of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stansell and church, 1:15. children left Friday for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Mrs. R. C. Heaton has returned after visiting a few days in Fairfax,

J. E. Carlson left Monday on a

business trip to Tulsa. Miss Attine Brewer of Amarillo

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jordan and

Joe Randall enjoyed a fishing trip Lelia Lake Saturday night.

The tonnage of commercial feeds bought by Ohio farmers in 1932 was Members and visiting members in 50 per cent less in 1932 than in 1929 and 17 per cent less than in 1931.

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CLUBS CLOSING YEAR IN RUSH OF ACTIVITIES

Special Programs on Schedule for J Many

A NNUAL closing programs will end the season for most of the women's club here this week or next, and members are being rushed as a preliminary to the vacation quiet. Luncheons have been announced

Junior Twentieth Century lunch will be at the home of the presidentder hotel Saturday.

This evening's entertainment for girl graduates and their mothers will mark the end of the season for the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women. Watch National Meet.

Members of this club, however, will have their club interest stimulated through the national meeting at Minneapolis, May 17-20, by the presence of a local delegate, Miss Fannie May, who as state secretary will attend with the Texas delega-

The Arno Art club's last meeting of the season has been announced for Friday at the home of Mrs. A.

Next Tuesday will see the close of three federated clubs' seasons. A business meeting is scheduled for the Twentieth Century club, a business PARTIES HONOR session and musical program for El Progresso club, and an open house Texas Day program for the Twentieth Century Culture club.

Parent-Teacher Associations have generally closed their year's programs, although members will be active in their summer health program for the next few weeks. One Shower, Lunch, and closing program ,that of Hopkins association, is scheduled for this evening, when retiring officers are to be honored at a community party.

Meanwhile the Garden club, one of the few organizations that will continue meetings this summer, is the winter with her parents, Judge preparing for a busy time with a and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, and who is program that includes a flower show



WEDNESDAY Junior Twentieth Century club's Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Corbitt and closing luncheon at home of Miss

Altar Society of Catholic church Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols of all day meeting with Mrs. M. S. Borger and Miss Anna Mae Nichols Roche at Panhandle. Meet at rec-

> Central Bantist W M S. at church, 2:30, for visiting day.

Women's Council of First Chrisleft Saturday to visit two weeks with tian church, 2:30, group five in charge of program.

Women's Auxiliary of Presby-

Members First Methodist Missionary Society invited to musical tea

at the church, 3 to 4:30. Dorcas class of First Baptist with pneumonia at the Worley hos- church, meet at church at 10 a, m. for all-day quilting, covered dish

lunch at 1 p. m. Eastern Star members participattorium at 7:30.

Fidelis Matrons class officers

Executive committee of First Christian Women's Council meet at

THURSDAY Queen of Clubs, 3 p. m.

with Mrs. W. F. Arndt.

Mary K. Martin. Mrs. T. F. Morton presents ex-

pression and piano pupils in recital, city club rooms, 4:30. High school commencement exer-

cises, First Baptist church 8:30. American Legion Auxiliary, regular meeting at Legion hut, 8 p. m.

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MISS KATHERINE PARKER, above, daughter of Maj-Gen. Frank Parker, U. S. A., who is commander of the Sixth Corps Area at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., will be among the American girls presented at the British court this

LUCILE EWING AT DEPARTURE

Picnic Given on Week-end

Miss Lucile Ewing, who has spent picnic will be on May 26. returning to New York in the near future, was the recipient of a series of courtesies during the week-end. A shower at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hicks Friday evening, a luncheon with Miss Mable Davis Saturday noon, and a barbecue-picnic Saturday evening completed the series. Many lovely and useful gifts were brought and sent to the shower at Mrs. Hicks'. The luncheon, with Miss Davis as hostess, was a delightful affair followed by games of bridge that continued through the

The barbecue-picnic was an enjoyable climax to the series of events.

"Problem Child" **Deserves Aid To Adjust Himself**

DENTON, May 16. - Instead of placing the peculiar child by himself and labeling him odd, the time has Knowest Thou Me?" by Rev. Bob come when he is considered an individual who deserves more attention and interest than the normal children around him. Dr. Bertha K. Duncan, instructor in philosophy at Texas State College for Women (CIA) discusses the "Problem Child" as one who fails to adjust himself to his environment generally through

a feeling of inadequacy. She says this failure to adjust to environment is largely due to mental, physical, social or economic inadequacy. Animals, including man, refuse to accept as a member of a group one of their species which markedly deviates from the average. School children shun another child who represents abnormality from

any point of view. Normal Background Needed. We are neither born equal, live Mrs. R. S. Lawrence hostess to equal, nor die equal. Society owes to its children more of an equal and normal social and economic environment for developing to the full-

No-Trump bridge club with Miss est extent of their capacity. A child frequently develops a defiant attitude toward society because of recognized economic inade. quacy of the family. The child may hopelessness of the situation. The Joyce Clotille Gilbreth, Anna Fac recent and present economic situation will unhappily and unfortunately be with us for years to come in distorted personalities of individuals whose emotional life has Mrs. Joseph Will

been thwarted. After consideration of mental and physical disabilities, most of the problems turn around family relationships. The child may realize that the family is inferior socially and it somehow sets him apart from

Or again, family relationships may State College for Women (CIA). disrupt personality integration because of parental antagonism; the been selected by the senior Little parents may use the child as a sort Theater as the traditional Shake-of shock absorber, or go-between, in spearean play to be included in the heir attempt to "get even" with each other. The child may be an will be presented in the open air only child and pampered and spoil. theater. ed because of this, developing antisocial tendencies. The problem of the unwanted child is one of the most acute that we face psychologic- May 11, twin boys, Edmund Marvin,

ally, at the present time. ments and disappointments in life of Pampa, now reside at Hunton. must be balanced by a feeling of security deeply rooted in an adequate family relationship. As the Southwestern Public Service comfamily takes care of the "problem pany, was made a director of the child" so, to a great extent, will the W. T. C. C. at the recent meeting oblems of the teacher be lessened, of that organization at Big Spring.

BAKER FACULTY ENTERTAINED IN

Room Mothers And P-T. A. Officers Play Hosts

OUTDOOR EVENT

Teachers at Baker school were entertained Monday evening when the executive committee of the Baker Parent-Teacher association, assisted by the rooms mothers of the various grades, were hosts at a

Principal J. A. Meek, teachers in the school, and Superintendent and Mrs. R. B. Fisher were honor guests at the picnic grounds near Hoover, where supper was served.

Executive committee members, room mothers and parents present were Messrs. and Mesdames A. A. Day, Earl Roof, Cecil Lunsford, H. V. Shelton, W. G. Irving, P. C. Cooksey, C. E. Simmons, Roy Holt, J. M. Moore; Mesdames Henry T. Cox, J. N. Miller, Ida Miller, Hoyt Allen, C. S. Keene, and W. F. Mat-

Picnics to Close Terms of Three **County Schools**

Community picnics will mark the close of three Gray county schools this week, County Superintendent John B. Hessey has been notified. Bell school will close tomorrow with a picnic for pupils, parents, and teachers on the Mel Davis

Webb and Back schools, closing Friday, will join forces for their

All schools in the county will end their terms Friday except Laketon. Pupils there missed a week of work when the school was closed during a diphtheria epidemic, and will make up that time. Their closing

Large Crowd at **Eldredge When** Singers Gather

Plateau singers of the Gray county association crowded their meeting house at Eldredge Sunday for their regular program. Congregational singing, directed by various leader, and specialty numbers were enjoyed during the day. A program summary follows:

Opening song, led by the president, M. L. H. Baze. Prayer, Bob Matthews.

Song, led by W. H. Blakney of Two solos, Dr. A. W. Mann. Song led by C. E. Ward of Pampa. Quartet numbers, Miss Miller, John

program was discovered yesterday. Oldham, J. C. Fapiro, P. M. Jenks. Solo, M. L. H. Baze, Trio arranged by Coy Palmer of

starts at 2:30.

Matthews. Song, C. E. Ward. Duet, Mrs. Youngblood and C. E. Ward.

Song, W. H. Blakney. Solo, Coy Palmer. Talks of appreciation for the day's program Closing song led by W. H. Blak.

Benediction, Rev. Mr. Warford. Miss Harrison, who acted as pianist for the program, was given a vote of thanks by the assembly.

Jacqueline Self Is Given Matinee Party On Fourth Birthday

A matinee party with a group of young friends was given Jacqueline opportunity as to normal physical Self on her fourth birthday Satur-Wyle-Away bridge club meets and mental background or heredity day. Guests were invited to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Self, 604 West Foster. They were served ice cream and birthday cake there, and then attended the children's matinee at

Brunk's theater. Those in the party were the little become anti-social because of the honoree and Juanda Earl Auectt, Norwood, Bobby Ann Ballard, Helen Watt, Jean York, Eldon Watt Jr., Bobby Kent.

Address Graduates Of C. I. A. June 5

DENTON, May 16 .- Mrs. Lee Joor economically without having an seph, of Austin, former president of dequate idea of the significance of the Texas Federation of women's the situation. The family is just clubs and member of the CIA board "different" so far as he is concerned of regents, will deliver the commencement address at the thirtieth graduation exercises June 5 of Texas

"Midsummer Night's Dream" has commencement program. The play TWIN BOYS BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knox 61/2 pounds, and Ernest Garvin, 71/2 The family owes to the child more pounds. Mrs. Knox and sons are than any other one thing a feeling doing well in the Canadian hospiof security; his various disillusion- tal. Mr. and Mrs. Knox, formerly C. O. Greene, local manager of the

Morning Outfit

MADGE EVANS

Mae Clark, swimming at Palm

Postponement of the executive

the regular council program which

VISITS PARENTS HERE

and Mrs. C. G. Atteberry for a few

weeks. Mr. Braswell accompanied

her as far as Clarendon, then re-

turned to his work at Forney, where

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Christian Women

SUMMER PLANS MADE FOR MEETINGS OF

PLANS for summer meetings and for activities next month were made by the First Baptist Missionary union as a luncheon at the church yesterday. An executive committee session

W. M. S.

at 12:30 preceded the luncheon. which was in turn followed by a mission program and business meet-No circle meetings will be held

will be continued for business meetings and programs.

Offering Be Made Each member will make an offering to the church debt fund by

July 1, they planned. Mrs. T. L. Anderson was leader of a program on home missions. Work among the Indians, Spanishspeaking residents, and in Cuba was discussed by Mesdames C. E. Lancaster, J. A. Arwood, and G. H. Covington. An offering for home missions was taken, each member reporting the act of self denial by which she saved her gift.

An order was placed for a copy of the book, History of the W. M. S from 1830 to 1930. This will be placed in the church library, and each woman will register as she reads it this summer. Children's Meeting

Miss Lois Cook had charge of

children in the Sunbeam Band

while their mothers were in the HOLLYWOOD.—Sports clothes are the usual morning attire, whether adult meeting. Hollywoodites are playing or just being themselves. Madge Evans wears a gold_colored suede wind-Two out-of-town visitors, Mrs. T

break with a green skirt and beret and manages to look very sportive in nolds, D. L. Dickinson, E. F. Brake, same.

Janet Gaynor, week-ending at Gaynor, w Miriam Jordan, lunching with Heather Angel at the Brown Derby, mon, T. L. Anderson, R. E. Gatlin, wore a yellow linen sports suit, white J. D. Chisum, T. A. Perkins, M. J. pique hat and white shoes. Heather Cash, H. E. Crocker, H. C. Wilkins, wore a gray linen dress, with butter- Stanford, and Miss Geneva Groom. fly sleeves and a black rough straw

McLean News

Rev. Derrick of the Gracy com-

Mrs. Boswell Honored.

tian Women's Council was anday afternoon from 4 to 6. nounced when conflict with a school The meeting will be held at 1;15 Wednesday at the church, preceding

Mrs. Sam Braswell Jr., and small son are visiting her parents, Mr. \$93.51 is the highest of any city in pany.

BAPTIST GROUP YOUNG MUSICIANS OF WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL RECEIVED WITH HIGH ENTHUSIASM AT CANADIAN

Envoy's Aid



MISS HELEN LEE DOHERTY, above, daughter of the utilities magnate, Henry L. Doherty, will sail for Denmark with the new U. S. minister, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen. Miss Doherty, who has prepared for a diplomatic career by several year's study of languages and procedure, will be a member of the legation staff.

Texas Company's President Is Well Trained, Educated

s president of The Texas company has recalled to business men of oil industry.

the degree of bachelor of philosophy from Yale, he had been graduated into the oil fields of California to learn tool dressing and the general job of a roustabout, polishing off the formal education of a mining engi-In 1915, at the age of 29, Rodgers

applied to The Texas company for a job, presenting a record of graduamunity was buried here Sunday aft- tion from common workman to refinery superintendent. He was sent to Port Neches to determine whether he could learn the asphalt business. Honoring Mrs. G. C. Boswell, mem- Thirteen years later he was execubers of the Study club entertained at the home of Mrs. Tom Massey Mon-saw his elevation to the presidency.

His service with The Texas com Mrs. Boswell, president of the pany was interrupted only by the Study club, will soon move to Abilene where Mr. Boswell has accepted of the ardnance service. He has the position of dean and head of been on duty at Norfolk terminal, the history department of McMurry at Bayonne, and at Port Arthur, where he was assistant general superintendent. He has held several Cleveland's per capita debt of executive positions with the com-

Because the first "S" in his sign

Benefit Program For Canadian Library Is Presented

DRAISE so extravagent that Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal of Woodrow Wilson school, and her pupils were almost overwhelmed was given the school band and entertainers at Canadian last night. The Pampa group presented an hour's benefit program with the Canadian library as the beneficiary. While in Canadian, the Pampans were served a specially prepared dinner by the W. C. T. U. The pupils were highly praised for their manners and training. The program follows:

Dear Woodrow Wilson, Horses Carry Tails by band; dance by Neva Lou Woodhouse; Blue Danube; reading, Mary Ann Roberts; tumbling; piano solo, Jeanne Lively; saxophone solo, Keith Records; Sleepy Hollow Tune, Shine On Harvest Moon, and Darkness on the Delta, by Harmony Twins; dance, Frankie Lou Keehn; Just a Little Street and The Waltz You Saved, I Wouldn't Trade the Silver, and Goodbye Blues, by the band.

Winston Savage is director of the band and Miss Lois Stallings is ac-

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Two fast-stepping junior welterweights will take the ring in the 10-round main event at the Pla-Mor auditorium Wednesday night. K. O. Kitchens, Fort Worth, 139 pounds, will meet Chet Atkins, Woodward, Okla., 138 pounds, and leather is scheduled to fly from all angles. The semi-final, six rounds, is scheduled to be as interesting as the main event when Floyd Guthrie, Woodward, Okla., meets Bobby 'Kid" Reed, Wichita Falls. Both last place Oklahoma City Indians boys will enter the ring at 118 enabled Houston Monday night to

and Borger the last month or two hit them and played errorless ball, by taking on all comers and winning most of his fights. The victory that caused Matchmaker Andy Flaskamper, Indian second baseman, Andrews to put him in the ring poled out three of the safe blows in against Atkins was over Allen Whit-

been going good in Oklahoma since that time and reports in circulation has him a contender for the left field fence.

says Reed will give an exhibition that will please the fans. He will be up against a good boy in Floyd Guthrie, who has been seen in action here. Guthrie has been com-

ing to the front recently.

Farrell will also introduce his brother, Young O'Farrell of Wichwho will meet Gerald Berry of Woodward, Okla., at 126 pounds. O'Farrell has a good record around Wichita Falls while Woodward fans swear by Berry. They have been matched for four

Another four round bout bring Kid Stamper, Macon, Ga., and Dick O'Neal of Oklahoma City togethers Both will weigh 156 pounds. good preliminaries will open the



NEW YORK—Charley Massara, Pittsburgh, outpointed Adolph Heinz, Boston, (6). Lou Poster, Pottstown, Va., knocked out Eddie Mader, New

CHARLESTON, S. C .- Joe King, Cairo, Ga., stopped Tiger Le Mon, Los Angeles. (9)

SIOUX CITY. Mahon City, Ia., and Billy Vaughn, Torrington, Wyo., drew. (8). MACON, Ga.-Lope Temorio, Phil-

ippine Islands, outpointed Ernie Kirchner, Macon, (10). MIAMI, Fla.-Bucky Burton, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Jimmy Powell, Macon, Ga., (10).

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HARD-EARNED VICTORY OVER INDIANS PUTS HOUSTON AHEAD

By The Associated Press.

A hard-earned victory over the regain a definite lead in the Texas Kitchens has been making him- league. The Buffs won, 5-4, depopular with fans in Pampa spite the fact that the Indians out-The Indians collected 14 clean smashes off Cvengros and Fisher.

four times at bat. Houston touche low in Borger Friday night. Kitch-ens is now under the management Galveston's Buccaneers who climb Tom Shanahan of Fort Worth. ed up almost even with Houston i Atkins will be remembered as the league standings Sunday night, los boy who defeated Pug Grubbs here a tight game to Tulsa, 1-0. In the early in the season. Atkins has ninth inning Herb Kelly, newcome

state honors. He packs a terrific

Up to that point, Chief Euell Moore punch and is fast and shifty.

Up to that point, Chief Euell Moore had held the Oilers to a lone hit. had held the Oilers to a lone hit, Reed is a protege of Frankie Far-rell, former Pampa boy. Farrell freak. Darrow and Seward collided trying to reach Hale's long fly to right center and the blow went for

three bases. The Dallas Steers, playing at home, lost a queer game to the Beaumont Exporters, 6-3. The Steers' defeat was their fourth in succession and left them with but percentage point advantage over Beaumont in league standings, Da las stands in fifth place and Beau

mont just below them. At Fort Worth the Cats piled v an early lead and finished with a easy 7-2 win over the San Anton Missions. Harry White held th Missions to eight hits. The Cats h Bob Cooney for the same number

safeties. The biggest crowd to witness Fort Worth ball game this season, estimated at 5,500, turned out to see the home club turn back San Antonio's strong aggregation.

Kiwanis Golfers Lost To Amarillo Clubmen 18 to 15

Golfers from Pampa Kiwanis club lost by three points, 18-15, to the Amarillo Kiwanis club team over 12th, darkness) the tough Hillcrest club course in Henderson 10 Amarillo yesterday afternoon. The match was a return one. Amarillo won 20 to 16 in the first match ved over the Pampa Country

Pampa players included Dan Mc- land office. Grew, president of the Pampa club. Max Mahaffey, Bill Lang, E. W. Voss, Ben Reno, E. M. Conley, Ed Vicars, Harry Grove, Jimmy Weir,

and J. H. Buckingham, Golfers for the Amarillo club were Gene Klein, captain, Alfred Griggs, George Baird, Bill Cooper, Wade Holman, E. Lee Smith, Curry Smyth, L. A. Swan, C. A. Clemmons, and Mason King.

Valley's Cotton Crop To Be Twice As Big This Year

BROWNSVILLE, May 16 (A)-The lower Rio Grande valley will produce a cotton crop of approximately 55,000 to 60,000 bales this season, as against 32,000 last year, according to the latest estimates of ginners. The valley which starts the naton's cotton season each year, is

getting ready now to start the 1933

season. It promises to be more fav-

orable than last year both in acre age, yield, and price. Last year the valley's acreage was about 100,000, as against 125,000 this year. The cotton acreage of this section in some past seasons har been as high as 225,000 and the yield

as high as 160,000 bales. The cotton is said to be in good condition notwithstanding absence of rain of any quantity for two months. The dry weather has helped keep down the weevil and other insect pests. Cotton is a little earlier than t was last year.

About 300 grooms are required during the racing season at the Lexington, Ky., track.

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Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 7. Galveston 0, Tulsa 1. Beaumont 6, Dallas 3. Houston 5, Oklahoma City 4.

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Galveston at Tul a (night). San Antonio at Fort Worth. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 7, at Minneapolis 10.

(Oonly game scheduled.) SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans 3, Nashville 9. Birmingham 8, Chattanooga 5.

(Only games scheduled). DIXIE LEAGUE Longview 1, at Baton Rouge 12. Tyler 6, Shreveport 6, (called end

Henderson 10, Jackson 24

APPOINTEES NAMED ASHTNOTON May 16 /A

year crop.



By GENE SARAZEN World Golf Champion (As Told To Alan Gould)

How often have you heard a fellow club player say: "I can't do a thing with this club; I haven't any confidence in it and I seldom get a decent shot when I use it."

It may be true that this or that particular club is a misfit in a player's bag and should be left in the .320 locker, but, more often than other-.318 wise, he has simply developed a complex and tightens up as soon as he gets the shaft in his hands. The moral to this is: Don't let any club conquer you!

Have Pro Look You Over If you shank your long iron shots or smother mashie niblick pitches the fault generally is yours, not the club's. If you will have the pro look you over as you practice some of these, he will correct the trouble. My experience in teaching golf is that nine out of ten players, with proper advice and practice, will overcome any real difficulties they

have with certain clubs. At one stage of his great career. Bob Jones, if he had a weakness felt it involved his ability to handle the mashie niblick.

It would not have been noticeable to the casual observer, but he was having trouble with this type of shot. He did not make them with the same confidence he hit his tee shots or used "Calamity Jane," his famous putter.

So what did Bobby do? He practiced plenty and won the National Open championship two years in a

Shallow Clubs On Fairway I need not go into an exhaustive analysis of different types of clubs, their weight, etc., because mostly i

McLean Shoves Out Magic City In 9 to 7 Duel

or preference.

McLEAN, May 16 .- The McLean will bring better results, baseball team, entry in the Cotton-Oil league, opened the season Sun-day afternoon in Magic City with a 9 to 7 win. The game was closely contested from the first inning and the outcome was in doubt until the last man was out in the ninth in-

ning. McLean will meet the fast Mag-

Play was extremely close and some President Roosevelt today nominated and miscues often. Andrews and Carrol will take the box against years, convicted in November 1928, excellent scores were made. The Conway P. Coe, of Maryland, to be Smith hurled for McLean with Hunt the Amarillo team, while Bryant will and to Kenneth Lonsinger, Knox

Popularity of salads in England require that owners of land to be three years to redeem their proprety. the lead, 1 to 0

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It's not only the average player who becomes "jinxed" now and then by some particular club. There was a time when even the great Bobby Jones, above, got the jitters when he pulled his mashie niblick out of the bag. But he got

bravely over it. However, I do recommend that no deep-faced wood clubs be used on the fairway. They reduce the chances of getting the ball off the ground. A shallow faced spoon or brassie, with a lower hitting center,

Skellytown To Play Negro Nine

The Skellytown Oilers will meet McLean will meet the fast Magnola "Mags" from Pampa here next the Amarillo colored all-star ball
the Amarillo colored all-star ball
tentiary today. A full pardon was Sunday. Pampa defeated Shamrock team in Skellytown at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Admission will be 25 cents. The Skelly diamond has been placed in excellent conditional pardons was given Bill Pinkerton, convicted in Erath county in June 1922 of murder and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment. Conditional pardons was given Bill Pinkerton, convicted in Erath county in June 1922 of murder and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment. Conditional pardons was given Bill Pinkerton, convicted in Erath county in June 1922 of murder and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment. Conditional pardons was given Bill Pinkerton, convicted in Erath county in June 1922 of murder and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment. Webb Sunday afternoon but lost the game, 13 to 11. Hits were numerous looking good this season.

tricky water hazards proved disas- commissioner of patents and Fred catching. Watson, Ingram, and be his battery mate. The two men county, burglary, two years, conterous to the Pampans who played to be commissioner of the general kinson catching.

W. Johnson, of Rock Springs, Wyo., to be commissioner of the general kinson catching. city authorities of Bartow, Fla., run game to their credit. Last Sunday the Oilers played the

has caused expansion in watercress sold for municipal taxes must be Borger Carbon Cubs nine hectic infarming which is now a leading all-given 30 days' notice and allowed nings with Borger coming out in

your trouble friend, is

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YANKS FAIL TO BREAK EVEN IN WESTERN GAMES

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

Associated Press Sports Writer. With the first round of the intercomplete and the second scheduled ship has learned through experito start today, a review of the results show the strength of the National league to be in the western calf of the circuit, as expected, but contrary to pre-season predictions the western clubs of the American league virtually held their own against the powerful eastern out-

In the National league, the western clubs won 24 and tied one of the 42 games played on the Atlantic seaboard. The invasion of the west by the Yanks, Senators, Athletics, and

in the fifth inning to score the only

SLAYER PARDONED AUSTIN, May 16. (A)-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson extended clem-

the Phillies 5 to 4 yesterday to climb in all flights, including the consola back into the National league lead- tions which will consist of all first ership with a half-game advantage round losers. tained a half-game advantage over on "qualifying night" and a dance the Yanks.

factor in the Pirates triumph. His triple with the bases loaded in the be on the scene to defend his title. they were needed for the Phillies shotmakers of West Texas will b broke loose with a two-run rally in present to contest the youngster the ninth that Heinie Meine managed to stop with the tying and throne for another year. However winning runs on base.

allowed the A's only four hits, but of the better players, but for Mr the Mackmen bunched two of them. Average Golf as well, and he is to one a single by Cain, with a walk

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Thursday Night

Annual Tournament to Be-Pla-Mor To Open Entertainment Planned.

WICHITA FALLS, May 16.-Golfers from all parts of West Texas will assemble here June 1 for four days of competitive sport and as many nights and days of entertainment that has been plan-What is hoped to be an annual ned to leave no idle moment on the event, the first West Texas danchands of those who register for the ing contest will be held in the Plaof the West Texas Golf association.
The scene is the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club, whose memberon hand to play for the dance; ence how to stage tournaments as they should be staged, and the 1933 Couples planning to enter the contest must register before taking the conclave of divot diggers is expect- floor Thursday night or they will ed to prove one of the most successful in the history of the as-Three out-of-town judges will be present, but their names will not be

sociation. Qualifying play is to start on the morning of June 1 on the sporty country club course that is difficult June 1. The contest is open to enough to offer a true test of golf- anyone in West Texas. There will enough to offer a true test of golf-ing skill, yet not too tough for the also be a dance May 25 when those rank and file of golfing sportsmen.

The preliminary test will be over the 18-hole route with the 32 low dance. scorers qualifying for championship Red Sox in the American league netted only 18 victories, however, as compared to 17 defeats.

Failure of the world showning for champtonian of the winners of flights of 32 players each will be given a \$25 lov-Failure of the world champion arranged to care for all entries. Two yankees was the biggest surprise of the intersectional battles. They June 2 and 3, with the final day failed to break even, winning only of the tourney, falling on Sunday, four of their nine games. Only the set aside for finals in all flights. lowly Red Sox made a poorer showing and they dropped five out of tend over the 36-hole distance, all others 18, with trophies to The Pirates took the measure of awarded winners and runners up

over the idle Giants while the Ath- A lively program of entertainletics trimmed the Indians, 1 to 0, in ment has been mapped out under a pitching duel between Merrit the direction of General Chairman "Sugar" Cain and Willis Hudlin. Stayton Bonner, vice-president of Although defeated, the Indians re- the association, with a stag dinner on the third evening featuring.

Freddy Lindstrom was the main Jimmy Fhillips, the young chamsecond inning scored three runs and and practically all of the leading right to retain possession of the it is a tournament that has been Hudlin lost a "heart breaker." He fashioned for the benefit not alone be here in numbers.



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OFFICIAL OPENING OF WORLD'S FAIR IS ADVANCED TO MAY 27

Record with a 76.

By BILL PARKER,

Waco, who qualified with a 44-49-

The strongest competition in Miss

Gorczyca's upper bracket probably

will be Miss Hilda Urbantke of Aus-

tin who meets the Fort Worth star

win today. Miss Urbantke played

on May 25, will be chosen a queen

entitle two lucky contestants to rank

as maids of honor. The remaining

48 will constitute the "Queen's

The 51 entrants who have already

been chosen for the final competi-

program has been arranged.

share with her chaperon.

Mrs. G. W. De Moss of Skelly-

shopped in the city yesterday.

Edward J. Kelly, Governor Henry

Horner and President Roosevelt.

The

In the lower bracket, Mrs. Chand- Cities Syc

CHICAGO, May 16.-The official opening of A Century of Progress -Chicago's 1933 World Fair-has been set ahead from Thursday, June 1, to Saturday, May 27, so that President Roosevelt may take part in the opening ceremony. This announcement was made

manager of A Century of Progress upon receipt of word from Washington that President Roosevelt had accepted the invitation to appear in the ceremony on May 27 tendered him in person by Rufus Dawes, president of the Exposition.

A promise to attend commencement exercise at the Naval Academy at Annapolis on June 1 had made it impossible for the Presiden; to appear on the date selected for the formal opening of the Fair more than two years ago.

Establish Record

"So far as I know, our decision to open A Century of Progress five danger was proven yesterday when the announced opening of the announced opening fairs," said General Manager Lohr. "Every building and exhibit erected and operated by A Century of the association. Mrs. Chandler's Progress will be ready for the May last year at the Fort Worth Rive 27 opening.'

With the opening date advanced five days, the hundreds of exhibi- fying round with the medalist, ha tors and concessionaires are redoubling their efforts to get everything in shape by May 27.

Chicago's World's Fair will open over the women's par of 75 and four without one penny contributed to over the men's par of 72.

its treasury by the city, state of

A score of 96 was require Illinois or the Federal government. The initial financing was done by a group of public-minded citizens and the rest by the industries represented at the fair. Appropriations were made by the state and government for exhibits.

In the meantime, Robert I. Ran-James of Galveston, The Fort World dolph, director of the Fair, began champion was an overwhelming fav the task of shifting arrangements orite. for the initial illumination of the Fair buildings and grounds on the ler opened defense of her title by Elec B&S night of the opening.

| Playing Mrs. T. B. Brazelton of Gulf Pa .

Plans had already been elaborated to have light from the star 93. Like Miss Gorczyca, Mrs. Chand- S O Ind Arcturus, focused on a photoler was a top-heavy favorite. cell and stepped up by means of an amplifier, close the relay switching on the first illum-Arcturus is forty light years away from the earth, so that in the second round should both the beam actuating the current left that distant star during Chicago's Mrs. Harry Croft of Dallas. World's Fair—the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893.

Light from the star Arcturus is Nation's Beauties to be focused on photo-electric cells at four observatories-Yerkes of the University of Chicago at Williams Wis.; Harvard University Cambridge, Mass.; University of Illnois, at Urbana, Ill., and the University of Pittsburgh, at Alleghany, These impulses amplified are to reign over A Century of Progress, to close the relays turning on the Chicago's 1933 World's Fair. Second illumination at the World's Fair on and third places in the selection will the opening night.

President to Speak According to Mr. Randolph, President Roosevelt will be escorted to Court." Soldier Field Stadium on May 27 by the Black Horse Troop, Marching in the procession will be mili- tion are selected from a hundred day's close tary and naval units, members of thousand photographs

Prior to the arrival of the Pres- of \$5,000 and her maids of honor ident, the international character respectively \$3.000 and \$2,000. of the Exposition will be symbolized There will be four addresses, ac-

is now, the watchword of every C. V. Fleming of Hoover, an 81/2 thrifty man and woman in the en- pound con. Mr. Fleming is plant tire world today, and I say to evporation at Hoover. ery property owner in this fine country of ours that RIGHT NOW is the most economical time you town was a visitor here yesterday. have ever seen for Painting those buildings that need it so badly.

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Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 16 (A)-Stocks snapped back briskly today, and various commodies recovered early sses, as the courageous beast of yesterday scurried to cover in the face of continued optimistic indushere by Lenox R. Lohr, general Fort Worth Woman Cham- trial news and a more hopeful view pion Breaks Association of the foreign situation. Steels, sugars, communication issues and various specialties led the rally with gains ranging from 1 to 4 or more Transfers approximated 3. GALVESTON, May 16 (A)-Ninety

	Associated Press Sports Writer.	400,000 shares.	eq a
	GALVESTON, May 16 (P)-Ninety-		
	seven players in the annual Wom-	Am Can 116 81% 79%	
	en's Texas Golf association tour-	Am T&T 418 1081/8 1041/2	107
t	nament started match play today in	Anac 187 13 12%	12
	five flights. Thirty-two were in the	AT&SF 104 60% 581/2	
	championship flight where Mrs. Dan	Avia Cor 87 111/4 11	11
	Chandler of the Dallas Brook Hol-	Baldwin 138 8% 8%	
	low Golf club is defending cham-	Barnsdall 44 614 6	6
	pion.	Chrysler 221 20 19%	
1	That Mrs. Chandler's title was in	Coml Solv 331 17% 16	17
)	danger was proven yesterday when	Con Oil Del243 121/2 12	12
,	Miss Aniela Gorczyca, twice Fort	Drug 26 481% 471/4	
3	Worth champion, paced the field,	Du Pont 339 63% 61	63
	touring the course in 40-36-76, the	Gen El 265 20% 19%	
	lowest medal round in the history of	Gen Mot 1880 23 % 22 %	
ì	the association. Mrs. Chandler's 81	Goodrich 44 121/4 111/8	
	last year at the Fort Worth River	Goodyear 105 31% 291/4	
1	Crest course was the previous lowest.	Int Harv 251 34 1/2 32 1/8	
ľ	Mrs. Chandler, playing the quali-	Int Nick Can 281 14 % 13 %	
	fying round with the medalist, had	Int T&T 432 1314 121/8	
	a fine 40-39—79, which was a su-	Kelvi 82 9% 9	9
	preme bid for the medalist but not	Mid Con Pet 14 9 8%	
	enough to offset a 76 that was one	M Ward 184 1314 2214	
	over the women's par of 75 and four	Packard 277 4% 4	4
	over the men's par of 72.	Penney J C 34 37 4 36	37
		Phil Pet 117 11% 11	11
•	A score of 96 was required to make	Pure Oil 46 6% 6%	
,	the championship flight, and eleven	Radio 299 71/2 7	7
	of the players shot in the eighties	Sears 178 27% 26%	
	or lower, another record for the as-	Shell 28 6% 6%	
,	sociation.	Skelly 5 5 % 5 ½	
,	In the championship flight first	Soc Vac 98 10 934	
	round matches Miss Gorczyca, in the	S O Cal 48 30% 30%	
	upper bracket, faced Mrs. W. L.	Tex Cor 52 1714 16%	
٠	James of Galveston. The Fort Worth	Unit Airc 384 2914 27%	
l	champion was an overwhelming fav-	U S Steel 499 49% 47%	-
5	orite.	New York Curb Stocks	
	To the lease bus shot live Oboard	CHAIL CON 100 ON ON	

.... 70 25% 24% 24% S O Ky 9 14 13 1/2 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 16. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 6,000; 5-15 higher;

.. 100 24

Gulf Pa 31

22 1/8

56%

59

41 % 41 %

59

pigs, good and choice 70-130 lbs 3.50-Cattle 4,000; calves 900; strong to 25 higher; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 5.00-7.25; cows, Will Be at Fair good 3.50-4.00; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice 3.50-6.50; stocker CHICAGO, May 16.-From 51 4.75-6.25. hopeful beauties who will arrive here

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 16. (A)-Cotton had an irregular and rather up but later months showed opening and July dropped to 8.58, October to 8.80 and December to 8.97, or 4 to 7 points down from yester- AS TO EXCUSES

submitted American Legion posts and other from all over the world. The Queen units in uniforms.

The Queen during the early dip, the markets posted light ket continued to improve steadily should be controlled if possible. But during the morning, supported by no one has yet devised and the State One high point in the gala round July advanced to 8.68, October to law. of the Exposition will be symbolized by a "Salute of Nations," in which of banquets and social events sched8.94 and December to 9.08, or 10 to the haven of those who sought to produce oil legally as to criminal products were had. raised by groups in native costume. a public reception and dinner to be to 7 points above yesterday's close, statutes but illegal as to proration. iven on the evening of Wednesday.

public will be invited and a special ing an upward tendency.

queen will retire after the affair to POULTRY royal suite in the hotel which she CHICAGO, May 16. (A)-Poultry, steady; hens 121/2; leghorns hens 11; roosters 81/2; No. 2, 6; turkeys 11-14; Born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. broilers superintendent of the Coltexo cor- 11-16.

CHICAGO BUTER CHICAGO, May 16. (P)—Butter, steady, unchanged. Eggs, unsettled;

T. B. Mason of Miami was a Pam-CHICAGO GRAIN

Mrs. J. B. Waterfield of Cana-W. J. Johnsten of Miami was Mrs. Clifford Coats of LeFors was changed to 1/2 lower, wheat after- are seldom, if ever considered. ward declined, all around. Corn started 1/8-5% off, and subsequently Mrs. G. E. Canady of Skellytown held near the initial limits.

Mrs. M. A. Dwyer of McLean underwent an operation at Pampa hoscording to the present program: by pital this morning. President Rufus C. Dawes, Mayor

> Mrs. B. M. Montgomery under-went a tonsilectomy operation at Worley hospital yesterday.

operation at Worley hospital this

this morning. He has pneumonia. Miss Lilah Bright of New York s a Pampa visitor this week.

E. L. Conley of Tulsa is spending few days in the city

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"Stepping Husbands" WED. NIGHT "TOO MUCH MOTHER IN LAW ADULTS

CHILDREN 10c

Dunne-Holmes





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consumption.

CHANGING TO SOIL

This writer never expects to have time to ask all the questions which arise from day to day in the oil industry. More specifically, he never expects to trace out all of the stateand feder steers, good and choice pany chieftains in finding an ex-cuse for any move at any time is easier opening. July opened 3 points plain if you can the affinity of cering losses of 2 to 5 points. The tone cheap crude which could not be used continued easy on overnight hedg- at the higher figures prevailing several months ago.

lay's close.

No one denies that "hot" oil selling below the market's posted figure moderate trade buying and price of Texas has not provided a means was used in repairing harness. Later fixing and by firmness in stocks. to prevent serious evasions of the several men made a set or added Around mid-session the market Artificial control of an industry sel-May 31, at the Drake hotel. The was steady, at the highs and show- dom works to advantage of the genspring ducks 9-101/2; old ducks 7-9; lacking such competition as Amerigeese 7; colored broilers 19-22; rock can companies know, failed to pass casins or slippers. 20-23; leghorn broilers on equitably the saving from depreciation of crude on a world basis.

Farmers Prepare To Bale Wheat

ELECTRA, May 16. (A)—Many farmers in the Red river valley area north of Electra are said to be pre-Mrs. H. L. Johnson underwent an paring to mow and bale their wheat peration at Worley hospital this for feed. Drouth and hot winds have inflicted such serious injury to the fields the owners say they have Billie McArthur's condition was no hope of making enough grain to much improved in Worley hospital warrant harvesting in the usual way. Many patches of grain will be plowed under to make way for cot-

> Less than two inches of rain have fallen in the north part of Wichita county since March Truck patches and gardens are suffering for rain. More than 150 famlies obtained garden seed from the Red Cross and the relief station here. Many gardens planted early are ruined from lack of rainfall and seed planted late has not sprouted.

Mrs. J. E. Carlson of Skellytown was a shopper here yesterday after-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millican of Skellytown are the parents of a daughter, born last night at Pampa

tal yesterday.

Gus Moreland And Schneider Qualify For National Open

DALLAS, May 16 (P)-A pair of crack Dallas golfers, Francis Scheider and Gus Moreland, have qualified from the southwestern region to failure lies. enter the National Open champion-

Scheider, professional at Brook Hollow Country club, blazed a sub-par score of 139 to lead in the 36ole qualifying test yesterday at his home club. He played the morning round in 71 and came back in the standing diplomatic practice, was adafternoon with a sensational 68. Par dressed directly to the kings, potenover the course is 70.

turned in cards of 72 and 73 for an London, including Russia. It was aggregate of 145 to easily cinch the other place and maintain his ranking' as the outstanding amateur linksman of the southwest Moreland holds the Texas, Trans-

Mississippi, and Western championships and was a member of the United States Walker cup team in

Many Cattle Sold In Shackleford

ALBANY, May 16. (P)—Shackel-ford county cattlemen report sales more than 3,500 head of cattle during April, a large part bound for northern grass and feed lots. It is estimated that one-half the sales were two and three-year-old steers and the remainder steer and heifer bred and raised on Shackelford county ranches. The heaviest yearlings weighed out were 820 pounds each, grown by Ledbetbrothers and sold to W. H. Green.

Col. T. G. Hendrick sold nine cars of aged steers, reputedly the heavjest ever to leave the county to J Edwards of Fort Worth for his Aledo feed lots. Another shipment of 2500 cattle have been sent to Kansas and northern grass.

Fisher Farmers Tan Cattle Hides **And Make Money**

ROBY, May 16. (A)-Thirty Fisher county farmers, under the supervision of Knox Parr, county agent, have been tanning cattle hides instead of selling them for 50 cents to a dollar.

"We have made great strides since we began tanning hides some months ago," Parr said. "Some farmers have tanned only one hide but a few have tanned four and "Cost per pound of the leather

has been eight to ten cents. The average hide produces 25 pounds of leather. It takes about six weeks to tan a hide, but we have found that we should take longer than that The longer the hide is in the process, the better the quality of the leather."

Most of the first leather made The federal court has been a new pair of reins. With more ex-The work was star

tools. Troy Strong, of Roby, made

tan a sheep skin for making moc-

Already other uses besides harness home made leather. One man made "Possibilities in the making of

a footstool out of small boxes with

guest of Mrs. K. T. May and Mrs. Bill Martin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gonzalez announce the birth of a nine-pound make application to other sources obtained as to the specific crop our daughter, Juana,

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"In such event the civilized world, seeking both forms of peace, know where the responsibility for

"I urge that no nation assume ship tournament beginning at Chi-such a responsibility and that all the just been passed embodies the farm nations joined in these great con- mortgage refinancing provisions as ferences translate their professed well as the currency program. It is colicies into action. This is the way to political and economic peace.' Goes To Russia, Too.

The message, contrary to long-Shooting consistent golf, Moreland four nations to be represented at signed just "Franklin D. Roosevelt." It went forward, early today in direct language, without the

protection of diplomatic code Within a space of a few hours it would be before the head of every great nation around the globe, and most of the smaller ones.

Officials here indicated they did not consider inclusion of Russia floor. among the recipients as in any sense gesture of Russian recognition. Although this was the first direct diplomatic message to pass for years between Washington and the Russian ruling regime, it was described that such a step as the president proposed could not succeed unless it nad universal acceptance.

Mr. Roosevelt's bold bid for a new the diplomats who have been directly was necessary for a joint conferchuck wagon barbecue, banquets associated with the conversations in ence committee to be selected to rep- breakfasts, dances, golf, and other progress here preliminary to the resent each body. London conference. They expected his direct manner of striking at the conferees from the house when complete surprise

it might have been just coincident present when it was approved, and even of Adolf Hitler's pronounce- ure. ment of German policy to be delivred in the Riechstag tomorrow.

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Making Applications. Many wheat farmers of this area were applying for federal loans here today. Applications are being taken at the B. C. D. office and also at the office of Ralph Thomas, county agent, where Mrs. T. E. Simmons of the First National bank staff is assisting.

The spring crop loan will be made at once, while only half the wheat loan will be advanced, the remainder to be paid in September. Summer crop loan re-payment by the farmers is due October 1, but on account of later harvesting in this section a renewal of the loans will necessary in most instances.

It has been announced that the Houston federal land bank has waived all claims which would impede the new loans. No delay is pede the new loans. No delay is the third relates to the acceptance the third relates the third relates to the acceptance the third relates the th expected, although cases vary wide-ly as to various farmers. Applica-tions are made as to specific acre-ore which want by more than the more which want by foreign governments; and age, which must be made in the dom works to advantage of the gen-eral public. There is no direct re-ends around the farm, using an No landlord's tenants may borrow more than \$2,000 in the aggregate. lationship, currently at least, be-old plow seat so he could sit at his Interest will be 5½ per cent. County tween the price of crude and the machine to work. Troy used flax ty agents are required to give their thread twisted into double strands opinion as to the condition of the farmer's crops, equipment, etc., but Some of the men are planning to the committee is solely responsible for the character rating of the applicants. County Agent Thomas has recommended planting of some making have been found for the cotton and row crops where machinery is available. Summer tilling is permissable where rows are til the federal loan report has been wide. Where wheat appears good enough to yield seed for replanting.

Row crop lo leather articles are almost unlimit-ed," Parr added. "We find the 70 per cent of the \$300 limit. The repair machinery as necessary to packed fists 144; storage packed statements concerning the state's longer we work with the job the whole loan plan is tied into the planting government's campaign to bring about mixed farming. Gardening, government apply to both the Mrs. T. E. Martin of Denver is the livestock raising, and growing of tenant's and landlord's share of the feed are urged.

on 30 per cent of non-wheat land. the old loans for loans, or to sign mortgages, un- which the federal loan is made

CONGRESSMAN JONES SEES HIS FARM MORTGAGE PLAN ENACTED

By MARVIN JONES,

Member of Congress From Texas.

The emergency measure which has frequently referred to as the most important and far-reaching legislation ever presented to the American congress.

The senate and house have now agreed on all of the provisions of approval

Soon after the farm measure was sent to the senate, I introduced the administration's farm mortgage bill and lead the fight for its adoption by the house of representatives. It was adopted by an overwhelming vote. Currency expansion measures were also pending in the house during this period and had been discussed by many members on the

These measures were combined as merely representing a conviction to the farmer and to the nation in Cuba, and Mexico, will be here for general. In passing this combina- the convention, tion measure, the senate added 85 amendments. In order to iron out world order surprised even some of it passed the house and senate, it of local functions including a big

Because of the importance of this him to take leadership once the legislation, I felt greatly honored in Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico has London conference had begun but being chosen to head the group of been planned, obstacles developing beforehand was the measure was thus taken up for final revision and adjustment by the No American official would com- two groups before its enactment inment for publication on the possible to law. The house and senate both mplications of the message with re- adopted the conference report, which spect to individual nations. So far was the last step before executive as formal comment was concerned, approval. It was my privilege to be that the appeal, with its words of the pesident presented me a pen admonition, was issued just on the which he used in signing the meas-

The farm relief section of the composite bill is admittedly an experiment, and is intended to be used only in the present emergency. Under its provisions the secretary of agriculture is given broad powers to administer several plans in an effort to bring temporary relief to the farmer while a permanent program is being instituted. The mortgage refinancing provisions have been discussed in the press reports. The necessity of farm refinancing was recognized by the president, with the result that such a measure has been approved by congress.

I believe that a congrolled expansion of the currency will be a long step toward recovery, because it brings with it an increase in commodity prices and increased purchasing power. The reflation, or expansion, amendment which has been added to the farm bill contains four major proposals, any or all of which may be used by the president for the purpose of increasing the commodity price level. The first relates to open-market operations by the Federal Reserve banks: the second the fourth authorizes a change in the gold content of the dollar or the remoretization of silver.

With such a program as this in operation, accomplishing three imcertant steps in the president's program of ultimate national recovery I have every hope that the farmer will once more assume his prope place in our economic structure, and that America will be well on its way to better times.

Row crop loans may be used in

The first mortgages taken by the It is up to the crop. In cases where old wheat farmers as to what they shall plant mortgages apply to each crop until Applicants must agree not to private individuals, waivers must be

"Brownie" Akers **Makes Plans To** Care for Lions

LUBBOCK, May 16.-With steady flood of reservations coming in daily from all parts of Texas, attendance estimates for the annual tates, and presidents of all the fifty- the bill, and it has received executive convention of the Lions clubs of Texas, which is to be held here May 22, and 23, is placed well over the thousand mark. State officials expect the convention here to set a w attendance record

With 246 clubs in Texas, total Lion membership of 7,000 almost guarantees over 1,000 delegates to the state convention here, Ben Condray, president of the Lubbock club, beieves.

Chas. H. Hatton, Wichita, Kan. president of Lions International Julian C. Hyer, Fort Worth, immeand the Thomas currency amend- diate past president, and other promment added. The result of these va- inent Lions of the five countries rious steps and combinations is one affiliated with Lions International, measure of tremendous importance the United States, Canada, China,

Under the direction of C. B. "Brownie" Akers, chairman of the the differences in the measure as entertainment committee, an array entertainment has been arranged, A post convention trip to the famous

> and Friday

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Pampa Daily News



Irene Dunne and Phillips Holmes in Secret of Madame Blanche at the Rex theater today and Wed-



So-called practical minds will raise the objection that the project would not be worth the cost. Said minds do not know the meaning of a Panhandle dust storm and a Panhandle drought. Said minds, moreover, haven't considered the cost of Boulder dam, the need for which in terms of agriculture or power has never been founded in a study of current over-production and under-

top 4.60 on choice 180-300 lbs; good and choice 140-850 lbs 4.00-60; stock

ments issued by oil magnates, little and big. The ingenuity of oil comexcelled only by the ability of the Nipponese to provoke a fight with China when one is needed to justify "protective strategy." Currently, extain major purchasers of oil for

is noticed also in those countries coated with beeswax. where gasoline moropolies have,

MAINLY POLITICS Strategy of comretition and the exigencies of politics explain what, extra firsts 13%; fresh graded firsts in terms of pure economics, is inex-13½; current receipts 12½; storage plicable. The public has learned that biggest industry controlled from out better we can improve our products. of the state must be analyzed as carefully as the utterances of other CHICAGO, May 16. (P)—Grain lobbyists and propagandists. Citizens underwent early setbacks today ow- of the state, know, too, that interests ing to absence of aggressive support from buyers. Trade was the ale for rich stores of liquid gold and smallest in sme time. Opening un- the needs and rights of John Public

ton and late feed stuff.

COLD RAIN KILLS SHEEP SAN ANGELO, May 16. (AP)-Thousands of shorn sheep over West Texas were dead or dying today from exposure due to the cold rains over the week-end. One ranch west of San Angelo is reported to have lost a thousand head and smaller losses were numerous.

Monroe Seitz of Mobeetie underwent an operation at Pampa hospi-

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