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THREE ALLEGED ATTACKERS

OF REPRESENTATIVE PLEAD

NOT GUILTY BEFORE HOUSE

(SIX PAGES TODAY)

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IAY DAY CELEBRANTS BOMB CHICAGO: HAIL HITLER IN BERLIN--STALIN IN MOSCOW



TWINKLES Let's quit talking about "worst" andstorms—Nature seems intent n improving on each previous ats-Nature seems intent

didn't see so much dust!

Yessir, we of The NEWS are nighty proud of Hoot Fullinging and his oratorical ability. Hoot is modest, sincere boy and although e is around this newspaper a lot Ith his "parent" brother, he is ever obtrusive. We wish him all

thes around the small way and 8 1/2 timated at \$50,000, was caused. thes around the long way. If ere are any prominent hens who n beat this mark, Mr. Henry and is Pampan would like to know it.

We have sympathy for hard-hit we admire the iness of Iowa's governor in rving natice that the dignity of court is the dignity of all the of Iowa, to be preserved. aw is a protection, however poorome laws are adapted to needs

Sooner or later, warring oil in tests will learn that no plan favor-

R CONTEMPORARIES

ryear, state representative from is district, wired the Texan Wedday afternoon he was "now sure

ts Tuesday that both houses cent reduction in the appropria, three cheers for the present. on for A. & M. college and rural r cent recommended by the ap- yesterday of President Sanchez opriations committee of the house. Cerro by a revolutionary.

ate representative is right. There fore the ministry of war. A few is been a law proposed in the persons were injured. minst any such legislation. The Some 200 persons were arrested. unty agents and home demonstra-

rm people during these times. (Agents are placed as a stateederal-county movement. The ederal and state departments xtension are well organized; they now what they are trying to do nd why. Assuming that the agents elected for a county are capable, he service is just as good as the operation and enterprise of the tigens make it. Those who seek elp and follow the A. & M. exension methods are usually leased, for A. & M. has a program

fit today's need.) HINK THIS OVER

Max Wade in Groom News: One the odd characteristics of human ture is often discussed by mer ants and often found by individ Is who study their actions and pulses, is avoiding persons they ve. Every person owing someone es not desire to linger in the esence of their debtors and nine nes out of ten will go nine blocks it of ten to avoid meeting them. e have discussed the question th a number of merchants of pa-

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MILLION PERSONS AND TROOPS PARADE IN ~RED SQUARE CHICAGO, May 1. (P)—Five bombs of terrific force fired almost si-

Correction — they're not SAND. multaneosuly, blasted in the 1933 brms, but DUSTstorms and back May Day in Chicago today with a the ranching days before the plow crescendo of falling masonry and shattering glass at five huge industrial establishments in or near the loop. Police set out to round up every

BOMBS THROWN EARLY TODAY WRECK

BUILDINGS

known communist, direct actionist and anarchist in the city. They arrested tive youths within a few The bombs roared forth as if by

prearrangement, shortly after 2:30 Damage was estimated at oner or later, ambitious hens of \$150,000. Guests in downtown hocommunity break away from tels were startled from their beds. tine and have contests in pro-propring over-sized eggs. A White as far as five blocks from the buildhen belonging to W. B. ing of the Illinois Telephone comnry has laid a 51/2-ounce egg, 7 pany, where the most damage, es.

> By The Associated Press May Day, traditionally the occasion for radical demonstrations, was most widely celebrated today in two great dissimilar nations-in Russia, where the communists are all-powerful, and in Germany, where the communists are most hated.

A million persons, including between 35,000 and 50,000 troops paraded through Moscow's Red Square where they were reviewed by Jo- Clay Stone Briggs of Texas. seph Stalin and highest officials of the government and of the com-monist party from the customary one group will work. Then we'll reviewing position on the top of the venerated tomb of Lenin.

Thousands of Berlin youths clamored so loudly for Chancellor Adolf libert Cooper in Shamrock Tex- Hitler that he made an unscheduled : In response to a telegram, John appearance before them today in the first big nationalist May Day six months ago.

celebration. Chief honors in the youth demonburg, who delivered the principal address. The chancellor did not in- brought under control today. It appeared likely from press re- tend to speak until the demonstra-

Peru was under a state of siege ension work rather than the 41 as the result of the assassination

In Madrid police fired into the J. M. Noble in Canadian Record: air several times to break up a dem. Chinese remaining in a salient north is hoped the prediction of the onstration by 1,000 communsits be-

gislature that would virtually wipe Vienna saw a great military show it rural extension service in Texas. of strength by the new dictatorical very farmer in the state of Texas Dollfuss regime. Streets were strung ould make a storm of protest to with barbed wire and machine guns e representatives and senators were mounted at strategic points,

In Paris extremists for the first on agents are invaluable to the time since the war were allowed to hold an open-air May Day assembly. They pledged they would confine themselves to oral violence.

In Tokyo a split in the ranks of labor resulted in a double celebration, with conservatives and antimilitarist radicals holding separate

In Manila police and radical paraders clashed when the demonstrators disobeyed regulations by displaying the Red flag. Several per-

Pampa's School **Census Greater** Than Last Year

Gray county's scholastic enrolment, boosted by gains in Pampa and LeFors Independent districts, and many rural school, will be higher next term than this.

Pampa's enrolment, shown in the recent census, is 2,947 compared to 2,856 this time last year.

McLean's new roll shows 624

names compared to 618 for last year. LeFors has 576 compared to 516 last year. The Alanreed registration of is somewhat below last year. These figures are tentative, and will be reduced slightly by correction of errors in comparison with previously registered ages. The state also will check the registrations. Estimates that the state scholastic apportionment will be \$16 for next

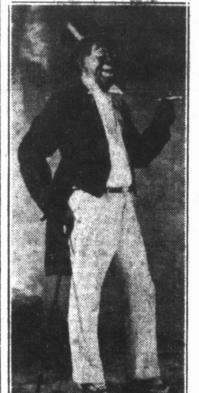
term have been made by some ob-

servers of the legislature, but local school authorities do not hope for much above \$12.

-AND A FROWN Several citizens got high-hatted by Sheriff C. E. "Tiny" Pipes this morning but when it was learned that "Tiny" was a grandfather it was all right, but it will sure cost that "Tiny" was a grandfather it was all right, but it will sure cost Charlie Pipes a cigar. Young Cock-rell is in line to donate, as also is the Rev. John Mullen.

NEW YORK, May I. (4)—Security traders eager to accept profits and demolished, but she escaped with market finished well under its highs, especially in industrial stocks, highs, especially in industrial stocks, heavy profit-taking either reduced or canceled the gains of a very act-less when the "cow-briskly today, although in most cases highs, especially in industrial stocks, heavy profit-taking either reduced or canceled the gains of a very act-less when the "cow-briskly today, although in most cases highs, especially in industrial stocks, heavy profit-taking either reduced or canceled the gains of a very act-less when the "cow-briskly today, although in most cases highs, especially in industrial stocks, heavy profit-taking either reduced or canceled the gains of a very act-less when the "cow-briskly today, although in most cases highs, especially in industrial stocks, heavy profit-taking either reduced or canceled the gains of a very act-less when the "cow-briskly today, although in most cases highs, especially in industrial stocks, heavy profit-taking either reduced or canceled the gains of a very act-less to accept profits and commodity markets boiled the market finished well under its from group to group at various times of the day as the market sought out fresh lead. The market finished well under its provide the market finished well under its from group to group at various times of the day as the market sought out fresh lead. The market finished well under its provide the market finished well under its from group to accept profits and commodity markets boiled the market finished well under its from group to accept profits and commodity markets boiled the market finished well under its from group to accept profits and commodity markets boiled the market finished well under its from group to accept profits and commodity markets boiled the market

COLLEGIANS COMING ON FRIDAY





TERRY (J. B. Fowler), blackfaced comedian with the Plains Dramatic players of Canyon and Miss Juanita Campbell, White Deer, will be in the show at the La Nora theater Friday evening for the benefit of the Panhandle Historical museum display case

'MONEY CHANGERS' FLAYED BY BARRY IN 'HOLIDAY' IN MANNER ROOSEVELT USED AT INAUGURAL



WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)-The

year-old Denver society matron, who March 4. disappeared from her home Satur-

extension service would be cared extension service would be cared on the Lustgarten were planned for President von Hinden"He stated the educational applanned for President von Hindenond and threatened three others was olized most of the black type.

WASHINGTON, May 1. (P)—The legislature would agree on a 25 He limited himself to proposing \$500,000,000 bill for direct relief grants was passed today by the senate and now returns to the house for action on minor amendments.

> KUPEIKOW, on the Great Wall of China, May 1. (P)-Five thousand umbers assisting them, the Rengo day (Japanese) News Agency reported. The Japanese have occupied the city of Hinglungchen, the Renge correspondent said, and have "nearly annihilated the enemy.

Auxiliary To Be Hostess to Three Visitors Tuesday

Local members of the American Legion auxiliary are looking for-Mrs. E. H. Roach of Taylor, depart-ment president for Texas; Mrs. C. idly acquiring. Johnny and Linda urer of the state department, and they are completely understood and J. Austin of Austin, secretary-treas-Mrs. Van W. Stewart, national com. mitteewoman from Perryton.

for them will be held at the Schneider hotel at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Stolen Car Found

morning arrested a man on a charge investigation found that he was in possession of a stolen car when arrested. The car, a Chevrolet coupe, was stolen from H. G. Shelburne of Perryton late last night.

When arrested the man was trying to remove some of the equipment from the car. Ochiltree county officers were to come for the man this afternoon.



GALESBURG, Ill.—Irene Quinn, 21, went for a train ride, but it wasn't the kind she expected. Her demolished, but she escaped with minor scratches when the "cow-catcher" carried her alone the with

Famous Play Will Be Given Tomorrow Evening

THE PHILOSOPHY of "the mon. ey changers" in the three-act would allow counties that were dry house today adopted a resolution of comedy, "Holiday," which will be before state prihibition to hold elections after July 1 to determine if of respect to the late Representative ater at the city auditorium tomor- the county would remain dry should row night, represents an era and a the electorate approve a constiuviewpoint that have almost faded tional amendment to permit the DENVER, Colo., May 1. (P)-The from the American scene in the last manufacture and sale of beer. body of Mrs. William E. Fisher, 52- three years, and especially since last election will be held on the consti-

The play was written back in 1929 day night, was recovered today by when the class of people President police and firemen from a lake in Roosevelt described as "money Washington park. Fisher said she changers" in his inaugural address, suffered a nervous breakdown about were about the only people in the United States who occupied the on last Friday. headlines of newspapers. President The law empowers district courts

The hero of "Holiday," Johnny shortly after it reached her in order Case (Ben Guill), would be a "for-that persons whose property was gotten man" of today. He has no scheduled for sale to morrow might imposing ancestry, no inherited obtain its benefits. Debtors may go wealth or social position. He is into court this afternoon in an efsimply a pleasant, healthy young fellow who wants to be happy. He scorns the philosophy that an Amer. ican must make "too much" money in order to be happy. All he wants to do is to make enough money to of the Great Wall were attacked by enjoy life. He succeeds in doing Japanese infantry today, with air. this and then plans to take a holi.

However at this point in the play he meets Julia Seton (Mrs. Raymond Harrah), the proud, snobbish daughter of a "money changer." She at first listens to his naive plans for living and the holiday, hoping to change him, but finally she abandons all attempts. It develops that were telling Julia did not really love Johnny. and that she became engaged to him because he seemed a good prospect and capable of adding millions more to the Seton billions.

But Linda Seton (Mrs. W. T. Fraser) was different. She sympathized with Johnny, and hated the "money Hers and Johnny's atchangers." ward to the coming tomorrow of titude toward happiness represents the new ideals that America is rapwere not understood in 1929, but admired today. The American attitude toward wealth and happiness A special meeting and luncheon have changed mightily since 1929, and President Roosevelt has been largely responsible. Philip Barry, author of the play, might be said to be one of the first advocates of "the forgotten man," since in thisplay and others of his, he has re-In City; Man Held vealed the empty, banal and expressionless "design-for-living" philoso-City officers about daylight this phy of the extremely wealthy.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets are on sale Others in the cast are Neil Bean Mrs. Earl Powell, Earl Hobson, Dick Hughes, Mrs. Carson Loftus. Mr. Murray. Mrs. T. F. Morton is di-

ROTARIANS AT MEETING Pampa will be represented at the district Rotary convention in San Angelo today and tomorrow by President Tom Rose, President Elect Philip Pont and Secretary M. D. Oden. The Pan pa men left yesterday morning by car.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL TO BE HONORED

HOUSE GIVES CONCURRENCE TO

IN TIME TO STOP

FORECLOSURES

EFFECT WHEN 'MA'

SIGNS IT

legislature adjourned.

The vote was 104 to 28.

bill effective immediately.

The motion to concur received

the number required to make the

tutional - amendment August 26.

fort to obtain infunctions to pre-

And 'Papas' Are

Proud Men Today

in town was Sheriff C. E. "Tiny"

Pipes who became "Grandpa Pipes"

this morning when a son was born

Pampa hospital. The future peace

on his father's side is also a sheriff.

Younger says he is leaving the nam-

eight and one-half pounds and has

recently moved here from Chil-

dress, Rev. Mullen to fill the pulpit

Store Burglary

Mrs.

officer has not been named.

ley hospital to Mr. and

A third child was born to

been named Marjorie Sue.

at the First Christian church.

Poe Charged In

\$1,000 bond.

and traffic violations.

Grand-Fathers

were "grandfathers."

ing to Mrs. Cockrell.

BEER BILL WILL BE IN A USTIN, May 1. (A)-The house of representatives today gave a twothirds majority vote to concurrence in senate amendments to a bill regulating the sale of 3.2 per cent beer. This action will make it effective immediately when signed by the governor. Under the vote given it Saturday it would not have become operative until 90 days after the

only 86 votes Saturday, 14 short of MRS. E. H. ROACH of Taylor, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will The bill contained a clause that be among the high officials of the organization who will be honored at a luncheon at the Schneider hotel at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

OFFICER KILLS JOBLESS YOUTH ENTERING JAIL

GLADEWATER, May 1. (P) - A Roosevell has almost put them in to give two extensions of six months Believed Three Were Trying To Effect Governor Ferguson signed the act Jail Delivery

> shot and killed Ernest Barnes, 17. leged. of Garland City, Ark., early today, when he fired on three youths he believed were preparing to effect a iail delivery

Earl Worlex, 22, and Dee Thomas 16. Barnes' companions, said they had come to Texarkana to join forestry forces and had found shelter for the night on steps outside a window of the police station.

Hearing a shuffling noise, Banks in the side, the bullet emerging recorder of vital statistics. Three proud fathers were really above the hip. No charges were filed against Banks. Tom Sewell, police 201. 168, and 136, respectively, or sub-chief, and A. B. Clark, mayor, sup-stantially fewer than births. while two prouder grandfathers the world that they ported Banks' action, declaring they believed he was justified under the est population to Gray, was Howard, Probably the most important man circumstances but expressing regret which showed 500 births in 1930, an innocent man was killed.

The question of adequate protec- pared to 201 deaths in 1930, 167 in to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pipes in tion for the jail, in which city and federal prisoners were held had troubled authorities since a month The other grandfather is O. H. ago when a group of men attempted Scouters To Meet Ingrum. A son was born in Worto abduct Charlie Williams. since convicted of bank robbery at Hope, Younger Cockrell. His grandfather to prevent his testifying. At that time, Waldo Nelson, an officer, routed the men with gunfire. Banks, "but I had no way of know-Rev. and Mrs. John Mullen at 7:45 o'clock last night. She weighed me instead of him."

Rev. and Mrs. Mullen and family Rebekahs To Have Instruction Here A school of instruction for mem-

bers of the Rebekah lodge will be held tonight at the Odd Fellow hall at 8:30- o'clock. The instructor will be Mrs. Eli-

zabeth Bunch of Fort Worth. Visitors from nearby towns will attend. VETS ELECT TONIGHT

Vernon Poe, charged with burglary of the Cox Bros. grocery store. A new commander will be elected by Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars was arraigned in Justice W. S. Baxter's court this morning and held on tomorrow night at the regular semimonthly meeting in the city court The county and precinct officers room in the city hall. D. E. Cecil, made few arrests during the week: present commander, has tendered his resignation.

City officers made 15 arrests, A full attendance is urged, chiefly for drunkenness, vagrancy, other important, matters will

DENY HOUSE HAS INSANITY III **AUTHORITY TO** TRY CASE

REGULATING SALE OF 3.2 BEEK First Trial Session Due To Be Held Tonight

> AUSTIN, May 1. (P)—Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth, Bryan Payne of Tyler, and W. C. Stroupe of Corsicana today appeared before the bar of the Texas house of representatives and pleaded not guilty to contempt charges lodged there against them.

> They also asked for a severance requesting that each be tried separately on the charges which alleged they assaulted Representative Gordon Burns of Huntsville because of his opposition on the floor of the house to passage of a bill creating an oil and gas commission to take from the Texas railroad commission duties now performed by it in that

The respondents also denied that the house had jurisdiction to try them on the charges. Payne and Stroube specifically denied that they entered into a conspiracy with Roeser, who is president of the Texas Oil and Gas association, to attack Burns.

The charges alleged that Roeser attacked Burns and the other two men took part in the fight, kicking and assaulting Burns after he and Roser had become involved in the altercation.

George Thompson Jr. of Fort Worth appeared as attorney for Roeser and Richard Mays of Corsicana answered for Stroube. Mays announced that the firm of Ramey, Calhoun, Marsh, and Higgins of ent immediately.

J. L. Goodman of Franklin, 80. designed to "drive the devil from year-old member of the house, who her." is chairman of the committee that preferred the charges, announced ton the child's father, were charged that plans for one trial would be with murder. At his preliminary completed this afternoon. It was hearing Clayton testified that he indicated the first trial session would thought Paul Oakley was trying to be held tonight

Pleadings of the respondents alleged that the act complained of was cause it had not occurred in its EXARKANA, Ark., May 1. (P)- presence and also that it had not Martin Banks, a police officer, obstructed its proceedings, as al-

Fewer Births And Deaths Last Year

Gray county, shown by the 1930 census to have a population of 22.-090, had 449 births registered in 1930, 461 in 1931, and 374 last year. last Saturday night when two according to information received young, un-masked bandits held up ired four shots. Barnes was struck by Justice James Todd Jr., precinct the cashier, Miss Velma Robinson, Deaths for the same years were

The other Texas county with near-364 in 1931, and 327 last year, com-

Again This Evening

1931, and 185 in 1932.

Plans will be made and the date set for the outdoor meeting of the though they had hats pulled over "I am sorry it happened," said Boy Scout Adult Leadership training their eyes. course at the closing indoor meeting ing whether it might not have been in the high school gymnasium to-

> W. O. Christian will be in charge. at the outdoor meeting, each Scouter will have to cook his own kabob (better known as steak) over an Scrap Lumber Fire open fire. Chris Martin will furnish the Mulligan stew for the out-

A review of knot tying, safety tending the meetings which have weeks.

AUSTIN, May 1. (A)-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today sent to the Texas legislature a message criticizing the railroad commission's administration of oil proration laws and urging the creation of

'DEVIL SLAYING' TRIAL **OPENS IN CASS** COUNTY

PROSECUTOR TO SEEK DEATH PENALTY IN CHOKING

INDEN, May 1. (A) Hundreds of persons filled the Cass county court room and overflowed into the lawn outside today at the opening of the trial of Paul Oakley, itinerant preacher, for the "devil slaving" of Bernice Clayton, three-year-old in-

The crowd included 210 special veniremen who had been summoned for prospective jury service. Diffi. culty in selecting jurors was anticpated because of wide-spread pub-

licity the case had attracted. Elmer E. Lincoln, district attorney, in questioning the first few men, indicated he would seek the death penalty. Defense counsel an-

nounced a plea of insanity would be entered for their client. Oakley entered the court room smiling and during the preliminary proceedings sat near his attorneys gesticulating with his hands and rolling his eyes. With his brother, Tyler would represent Payne, but Coy Oakley, he had been in jail that they were unable to be pres- here since Bernice was choked to death in weird rites at her home

> Both brothers and Sherman Clay cure the child and he did not know

he was killing her. Both Oakleys related their vernot in contempt of the house behe had his hands on her throat a

La Nora Robbery Is Investigated

City officers are investigating the hi-jacking at the La Nora theater and escaped with \$80 in cash. A prevue had just started when one of the men walked up to the office and purchased tickets as the

other man stepped into the fover. where the ticket taker was stand-Immediately after the man had entered the front door, the man who had purchased the tickets drew a gun and ordered Miss Robinson to hand over all the money. He then called to his companion

street. They were seen to enter a new Ford car driven by a woman, Miss Robinson was able to give a good description of the men, al-

and the two raced north on Cuyler

Earlier in the week, two men held up the attendant at the Hampton-Campbell garage and escaped with about \$40. No arrests have been made.

Brings Department

A pile of scrap lumber caught fire first, signaling, and other Scout ac- from a trash barrel about 11 o'clock tivities will be on the program. last night and the fire department. Two or three speakers will talk on interesting subjects. More than 40 The pile of lumber was almost de. men from this area have been at- stroyed, but the loss was very light. The department answered four been in progress for the last four calls last month, and the losses were negligible. The only loss really considered was to the home of Mr and Mrs. O. L. Beatty, where a bed, bed clothing and portion of wall were destroyed. The total loss for the year to date is about \$500.

> M. A. Enquist of Dallas is lookng after business here this week

H. B. Gooch of Amerillo was a

Against Foreign Curren- In turnover of more than 6,000,000 day of the year, being exceeded only er Wall Street had learned that ford's contest in which she will take Cotton, which had rallied about \$2 she can find to the Chicago world's

Market Prices Surge To New Highs

Dollar Takes Fresh Tumble ive forenoon. cies; Trading Furious.

tions. It was the second busiest ed larger proportions, especially aftof \$1 to \$4, but the afternoon saw when \$7,198,964 shares changed

shares, stocks had an extreme rise by the volume recorded on April 20, wheat closed with moderate losses. 20 of the happiest married couples a bale at the opening, finished with fair.

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CHICAGO'S UNPAID TEACHERS

same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

"To hell," says Gen. Charles G. Dawes, "with trouble Kelvi

This sentiment, which occasionally roils the mind Packard of humbler cifizens, found utterance in typically Dawe- Penney J.C. sian fashion when a few thousand unpaid Chicago school teachers marched into Chicago's financial district and asked General Dawes to explain why they couldn't collect any of the \$29,000,000 the city owes them in back salaries.

The booing which descended on the head of the former vice president probably was more than a little former vice president probably was more than a little so Reunfair. After all, General Dawes wasn't mayor of Chi-so N cago when Chicago phenagled itself out of tax revenues. Tex Con The mess isn't of his making.

But one of the penalities you have to pay for being a prominent banker-which ordinarily is a very cushy cities Svc job-is that when things go very wrong people are apt to start blaming them on you; and somehow General Humble Oil Dawes' denunciation of trouble makers doesn't seem s like the best of all possible comebacks.

For one of the perverse things about human nature is this: when a lot of intelligent and devoted people Cotton had an active and strong work hard on their jobs and find that the incompetence and chicanery of their rulers has deprived them of their incomes, they are very apt to become trouble makers. That is, they are apt to become abusive and indignant, and impolite to prominent bankers, and unmindful of the peace and quiet that ought to reign in a big city's Later in the first "hour, prices financial district; and consigning them to the nether rallied again in sympathy with a ing, so they get the benefit of the Shamrock, Clarendon, Dalhart, and regions with snappy abruptness doesn't seem quite as to 23 points from the lows with July' good a gag as it might have a few years ago, even at 8.17 and October at 8.41, at these if it does help you to live up to your reputation for being blunt and outspoken.

The real trouble makers in Chicago, of course, aren't. the unpaid school teachers; they are the politicians and until July traded down to 8.03 and financiers who got Chicago into such a mess that the October to 8.25, or 19 to 20 points school teachers can't get paid.

A few of these gentlemen have already toppled off of their pedestals. Others, however, remain securely Later in the morning July rallied placed. Chicago needs very much to have them all to 8.18, a recovery of 15 points, but tossed out, and the indignation of her school teachers and the market at midsession could be a very useful aid in that direction if someone showed net gains of 25 to 26 points. would direct it properly. And the next time General Dawes gets tired of trouble makers, someone ought to point that fact out to him.

See where mathematics is losing out to social sub- S. D. A.)—Hogs 7,000; steady; top 3.70 on choice 170-230 lbs; packing jects in the schools. Well, for the past few years we sows 275-550 lbs 3.00-40. needed only subtraction and division. Now it looks like we'll need only multiplication.

"To hell with trouble-makers!" shouted Charlie Dawes choice 3.00-6.00; stocker and feedwhen school teachers demanded their back pay. Sure, Charlie, but who are the trouble-makers, the teachers or the politicians who bankrupted the city?

The 16 to 1 silver proposal might work, but it sounds like a long shot.

American Indian language had no swear words, declares an investigator. But then the Indians did very little spring house-cleaning.

BUT I LEFT IT HOME! WAIT TILL I STOP IN THIS STORE A

MINUTE

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Robert Crisp of Alanreed transacted business here Saturday. New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 1, (P)-Another

kets, but the breath of the advance

and the turnover of some 6,500,000

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New York Curb Stocks

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

ling was higher. First trades here

flation legislation in Washington.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Cattle 10,000; calves 1,500; fully

teady; steers, good and choice 550-

1500 lbs 4.25-6.65; cows, good 2.75-

3.15; vealers (milk fed), medium to

er steers, good and choice 4.50-6.25.

CHICAGO POULTRY

11½-12; leghorn hens 10½; roosters 8½; No. 2, 6; turkys 11-15;

spring ducks 12-131/2; old 10-13;

geese 8; leghorn rock broilers 17-21;

HERE'S A NICE NUMBER! GENUINE MAHOGANY, BEVELED EDGED PLATE GLASS,

ON SPECIAL SALE

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LET ME SEE

MIRRORS

CHICAGO, May 1. (AP)-Poultry,

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18% 17%

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6%

41/4 101/2

33%

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Mrs. R. L. Williams of Graham visiting in the home of Mrs. D. day of frantic trading sent a wide assortment of stocks and staples to Brandon for a few days. new highs for 1933 in today's mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel nd son drove with Mrs. J. N. Hub-Saturday and today prompted profit bard and son G. C. Hubbard to their taking, and gains were only partially retained. Many shares closed 1 to ome in Hamlin yesterday.

more than 2 points higher, however, Bishop and Mrs. E. C. Seaman of Amarillo were visitors in Pampa yesterday. Bishop Seaman conducted services at the Episcopa church yesterday morning.

> Tom Trammell underwent emer gency treatment at Pampa hospital this morning. He received face injuries when a slab of timber struck

13 Marion Johnson of Phillips camp underwent an appendectomy Pampa hospital yesterday.

> A skin graft operation was performed on little Lynnett Helbert vesterday at Pampa hospital. She suffered severe burns several weeks

Mrs. W. B. Hamilton underwent a major operation at Worley hospital this morning. Her condition was favorable at noon.

Mrs. C. E. Cheatham is under going treatment in Worley hospital

Mrs. George Barrow of Claren don was dismissed from Worley hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Welpton of Cleveland were here last week

Pampa Fishermen Open Season Today

18% Many Pampans were absent from their places of business today "due to illness or necessity of being out 186 24% 24 24% 23 13% 12% 13% of the city on business" but if the truth were known, they went fishing. Today sees the opening of the ing towns. season for game fish with artificial NEW ORLEANS, May 1. (A)bait and Pampa has her share of ar. dent fishermen despite lack of arrive. It was learned today that opening today. Cables were 20 to nearby water. 30 points betters than due and ster-

were Frank Foster, B. S. Via, Rufe that town. The same Thrill Harhowed gains of 33 to 42 points, the Thompson, and S. F. Thornton, who advance being due to the higher went to Lake Childress yesterday Liverpool and the progress of in-flation legislation in Washington. others left this morning but their have been mailed to persons in absence was not attributed to fish- Amarillo White Deer, firm opening of stock, recording 13 doubt.

City Manager C. L. Stine and Dr. T. J. Worrell went fishing yesterday levels showing net gains of 34 to 35 with live bait and as the city manager said this morning, "Doc did with Neeva Lou Following the early advance, the the fishing while I looked on." The Queen of the May. Dancers will be market though still quite active be-"doc" caught a dozen beauties, while Joyce Smith, Donna Jo Berry, pressure of the city manager landed one.

advanced 2% cents a bushels in early dealings today, and then re- shades: down from the early high but still acted almost 2 cents. The main Joyce Smith will give a ballroom than Ic a day-\$3.50 a year. 19 to 20 points above Saturday's factor continued to be the stimulus of the Roosevelt farm bill and at-

Wheat closed nervous, 14-3/8 undr Saturday's finish, corn 1/2 off to ¼ up, oats ¼-% down, and pro-visions showing 5 to 10 cents de-KANSAS CITY, May 1. (P)-(U.

> BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, May 1. (A) Butter, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 21½-22; extras (92) 21; extra firsts (90-91) 20%; firsts (88-89) 20-201/2 standards (90 centralized carlots

Eggs, steady; extra firsts cars 13%, local 13%, local 12%; current broilers easy; hens receipts 124, storage packed firsts 14%; storage packed extras 15.

GRAIN TABLE Wheat High Low 73 74 771/4 71 72 73% CHICAGO GRAIN Sept. CHICAGO, May 1. (P)—Wheat Dec. 7214-38 74-74% today.

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TOPICS OF OUR CITY -SU O.EH.

(Continued from Page 1)

trons owing them an account and find that the majority of the patrons in debt will go to another town or cause they are embarrassed in the presence of those they owe or cannat pay. From conversations we have heard it is unnecessary for! those who owe local stores to trade elsewhere for fear that the mer-chants will force them to pay what they owe. Most of the merchants of Groom have large accounts outstanding but express themselves as feeling that if a man is in debt to them and cannot pay what they owe they doubly appreciate being told in a direct manner and having their trade on a cash basis as it is used elsewhere.

(The surest way to lose a good customer, merchants tell us, is to extend credit to a liberal spender. After a big account has been run up, the spender usually begins to "shy off" and act self-conscious it he is unable to pay. If he is asked to pay, he often becomes insulted and goes to another firm, usually paying cash. Those given credit certainly owe it to the merchant who befriended them to continue to patronize that merchant. Loss of trade is often more harmful than loss of the original account. Human nature is funny, isn't

Or worse.)

B. F. Allen of Fort Worth is here Club May Dance To Be Held At **Pla-Mor Tonight**

Everything is ready for the May day, dance of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Pla-Mor tonight, when there will be a number of visitors from neighbor-

The Pla-Mor will be colorfully decorated when the first throngs the road to Canadian would be open Among the first to leave the city all the way for those coming from mony orchestra which pleased those at the B. & P. W. convention dance other neighboring towns.

During the intermission, a Maypole dance will be given by pupils of the Vincent school of dancing Betty Hunter, Pauline Gregory, Virginia Hester, and Betty Jo Thurman. The costumes will be of exhibition dance.

Members of the dance committee Opening unchange to 24 cents sisted by Misses Laverne Ballard, higher, wheat rose further and Gladys Robinson, Marie Bastin, and

> Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nicholson of Oklahoma City are Pampa visitors for a few days this week.

ON 1 GALLON:

GasSaver Engineers, C2589 street Wheaton, Ill., have brought out a 1933 World's Fair Auto Gas Saver and Inside Engine Oiler that saves gas and oil valves inside engine at same time. Fits all cars. Easy put Close on with wrench. Users and agents 70%-4 wanted everywhere. 327 per cent 711/8-% profits. One sent free to introduce quick. Send address and car name

Elderly LeFors Man Dies This Morning

James Clark Malloy, resident of before 2 years, died there at 10 o'clock this morning. He formerly resided in Jim Hogg county.

Funeral arrangements are in

charge of the Malone Funeral home. but the time-will not be known until information is received from relatives.
Mr. Malloy is survived by his

widow, three sons, who are O. L. of Bronson, Colo., J. W. of Lakeview, and F. R. of LeFors; three daughters, Mrs. H. M. Guthrie of Childress, Mrs. T. M. Northcrow Mountain Park, Okla., and Mrs. O. R. Geter of LeFors; and one sister Mrs. Carmelia Lindsey of Alabama

Jaysees To Hear of Frontier Days

George Limerick, general chairman of the Junior chamber of com-Frontier Days celebration and Water Carnival to be staged for the opening of the new swimming will make a report to the Jaysees at the regular luncheon meet-ing in the Schneider hotel tomor. row. An interesting program will fol-low in charge of J. O. Gillham of

the civic committee. President W. T. Fraser hopes that all members will be present to hear the report on the celebration, because every member will have to take part to make it a success. The tentative dates have been set for the middle of June.

M. C. Staples of Tulsa transacted usiness here last week.

Joe Lazarus Tells About Solomon and Wonderful Temple

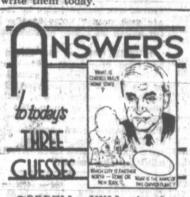
Temples of Jerusalem were disussed before 109 persons at Judge Ivy Duncan's Men's Bible class of the First Christian church yester

Highly interesting facts concerning the building of Solomon's temple, which cost a sum estimated at 2,000 millions of dollars, were given. Mr. Lazarus said that in the 7 years of construction there was no illness and there were no deaths among the 38,000 and more men employed. One division of men did nothing but pray. No hammers and nails were used, and gold and gold leaf were used extensively inside and out.

President C. E. Hutchins of the class has invited men to attend these class sessions if they are not in other Sunday schools. On next Sunday, County Judge C. E. Cary will be the speaker.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2377 Dierks building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 organdy in pink and green pastel a month for 24 months for disability Wayne Kinnison and and \$1,000 for deaths—costs less than 150,000 have already bought inflationary measures, are Mrs. Grace Pool, chairman, as dren eligible. Send no money. Simpthis policy. Men, women, and chilly send name, address, age, benefihigher, wheat rose further and the figures. Corn Mildred Overall. Mrs. Louis Dunn they will send this policy on 10 days' started 4-7 up, and susequently is public relations chairman and FREE inspection. No examination Mrs. L. Faye Wooley has charge of is required. This offer is limited, so



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TO SEE IF MY NOSE WAS SHINY

By COWAN

MOOD COMAN

By BLOSSER

SHE looked at him in a perplexed way.

"Oh, I see," she said after a mo-"You mean really secret hiding places, Isn't that a little absurd. Mr. Lorn?"

very old place, you know." "You are sure it was a man-who

Sundean?" asked the detective. "Why, yes, of course. That is, about the key so strangely at well-no. I didn't actually see him. couldn't say: Why did you re

Sue said quickly: "You've for-

by Mignon G. Eberhart SVNOPSIS: Can it be that the man who murdered the Russian in the hotel corridor the man who shot Russ times at Jim Sundean, and the man who tried to abduct Sue Tully are the samet Sue Sundean and David Lorn a desective, puzzte over the problem. They agree that behind it all is a plot to obtain the token by means of which Sue is to prove her identity to Rerbrother suhom she has not seen for years and thus to share with him an immense fartuse. In and case, Sue is in danger—and Sundean aches to help her. chiem and his wife know it.

1 remembered her words "And you said the man lowed you last night knew into the hotel? That if further, then, if the way is su to be kept a secret. If we cover just who knows of that providing of course it has a been kept a secret-" Sue vigorously, though I though likely-"then among those must be-"

STARTED toward Sue: it was a I checked myself, as I say ghastly suggestion she'd put into getting nowhere, and Lorn little maliciously: "Must be "Oh. don't think of danger. Miss Mr. Sundean? The murderer Tally," he said easily, "The token murdered man?"

protects you so long as they don't "That depends on the iden the murdered man," I said She looked faintly less rigid glumly. "At any rate, it prov under the easy assurance of his the man who tried to abdu words. But I was thinking: ab-Tally had some connection w duction, search, threat, unspeakhotel-or with the Lovschier able torture, even. And she was fact that, after driving abo like a rock in her determination not so long a time, he finally t her back to the immediate "Can't you cable something to of the hotel indicates that, to

Francis to bring him here sooner?" Lorn nodded. "Possibly," 1 "Nonsense," I said. "This is too

> "True." said Lorn, giving l'aintly respectful look. " what I can find out about Fortunately, as I said, the here are inclined to be frie me. I wonder how soon we'l the exact poison; we can't co its hypothetical relation to I facts we have until we know the polson was, how it mi administered, and when. Ho the abductor may have h

66 THERE was only one aid Sue with a small sh glanced at her white face ar

"I won't," said Sue quite sweetly. quickly: "The question of cabling your brother can wait." Lorn said quietly. "It wouldn't help us now, any way. It would take Mr. Tally some time to get here, and this business will be, probably, cleared up and done with long before he can ar And there is no use talking

of eaving now. The police will not et any of us leave. Not under any circumstances. It is out of the question. You can call that settled." He looked thoughtfully from Sue to me and back.

Chapter 21

STUBBORN SUE

words. But Lorn intercepted me.

discover it."

suggested.

won't beg-"

to Mr. Tally."

down again.

leave--

ously.

to go to her brother.

"No," cried Sue

"I won't have it-"

serious for petty pride-"

"Petty pride!" She was on her

"Come, come, Miss Tally," mur-

"Then I'll do it myself." I said

grimly, and meant it, though I

have the average man's dislike for

"You won't," said Sue, sitting

"Then you'll tell the police about

it and get their permission to

meddling in someone else's affairs.

mured Lorn quietly. "We under-

stand your position. But I'll cable

feet again, her eyes flashing danger-

"Have you any reason at all to suspect that the Lovschiems are at the bottom of this, Miss Tally? There's a very obvious implication of a sort of conspiracy of at least two people-possibly more. One person alone could not possibly

swing it, any way you look at it." "The Lovschiems! No." cried Sue stubbornly. "I told you I'd been nervous about it. But nothing definite - except that abduction. And nothing at all to involve the

"But there's no one else in the hotel," said Lorn.

"No," agreed Sue at once. "Except the servants, and they couldn't be the offenders-Marcel is too loyal, Marianne too honest, and the cook has no brains at all and besides is a shocking coward."

"Well," said Lorn, "there's the priest and Mrs. Byng."

"And do you seriously suspect either of them?" asked Sue scornfully. "No-if there actually is aconspiracy, as you call it-against are, it comes from outside the hofel."

something unusual had happ and I was-curious, I suppo "But ways and means?" hinted felt apprehensive and alarme

Lorn dryly.
"Pouf! There are plenty of ways and means. People could easily get in and out of the place, and without being seen. It stands open all day. It's practically deserted in the winter. And it's a great rambling affair with a hundred hiding thought nothing of it. As soo

"Do you know any of them?" asked Lorn sharply.

"Perhaps," he said. "Still-it's a

shot at you in the courtyard, Mr. and you looked white and ter

and I suppose a woman can fire a the dagger? I couldn't say: revolver as easily as a man. But I oh, why didn't you tell me the felt that it was a man."

gotten, Mr. Sundean. 1 told you (Copyright 1933, Mignon G. Eb there is a way into the hotel after the doors and gates have been locked for the night. I know it, Lov.

Okla. City 5.50

knows it. But otherwise i osed to be kept a secret."

"Then," I said. "there's she was carried off in. If th dered man was her abducto the car must be standing abou the hotel."

complices."

"Well, there seem to be things that will bear investi want to know, first, abou isiness of the dagger; wh off the dead man and was and then put it back on the "Then I want to know w lights went out just as th

while I was in the court. It most opportune accidentdent it was-for the man court with me; otherwise I certainly have caught a glin "My only surmise about t

that, if it was Lovschiem court, then Madame Love could easily have pulled the switch. She might have been ing the affair and have come husband's assistance, in that Where were you, Miss Tally, the lights in the hotel went o "I was still in my room,"

at once. "That was," I asked, hatli self but remembering too viv face in the third-floor wir room - nineteen? On

floor?" "Why, yes, of course," she s "Do you mind if I ask ho knew of the murder?"

"Not at all. I was opening window; I could not see th the shutters, and I unlatched order to glance out into the I saw light streaming from room and several figures-yo thought, and Marcel's-and I see Father Robart bending as were kneeling. "It was clear, of course,

couldn't possibly have gone to without knowing. Finally I the shutter and started to again. While I was dressin light in my room went out. "That has happened before just waited till it came on agai got my coat on I came out in corridor and hurried along into the north corridor and Marcel. You and the priest w there any more. Marcel to

what had happened, and the came." "You met no one in the ridors?"

"No," she said promptly. ne." I couldn't say: But I say looking from a third-floor w

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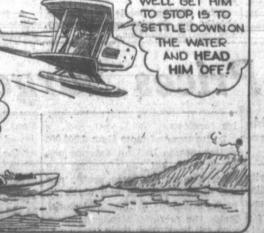
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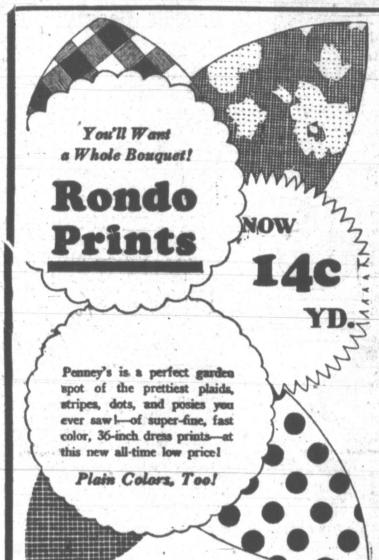
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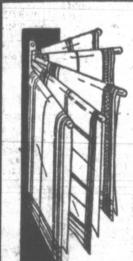
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rganization in its national, state,

district, council, and local aspects

by Mrs. Hugh Bradford, National

President, promises to be one of the

features of the convention pro-

nost illuminating and interesting

"The End of the Trail" will be

the theme for the annual banquet

on Monday evening, May 22. The

hotel will be transformed into a log

cabin interior for this banner oc-

candles, miniature covered wagons,

and a typical northwest setting are

planned to carry out the frontier

chorus will sing such selections as "Star Lullaby," "Take Joy Home,"

the Washington State Mothersing-

ers will render "The Green Cath-

and "Hark! Hark! The Lark."

national convention

may attempt to intrude.

edral," "My Lover is a Fisherman,"

Idaho Boy Trumpeters will play

Fathers will have an active part

the program. Fathersingers will

The annual breakfast for

be heard on Thursday evening, May

men delegates on Tuesday morning

has its plans shrouded, as usual

in secrecy, so no female member

Many interested parent-teacher

gates. For Congress members un-

able to attend the convention in

person, arrangements have been

made whereby they may purchase

the convention delegates notebook. The official program, issues of the

daily Convention News, and other

material will be included. Orders

for the notebook, since only a limit-

ed number are available, accom-

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Meanwhile, a committee of the club is nearing completion of the Music week program. It is important, a member of the

club said today, that all members be present tonight. A rehearsal and business meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the city hall. Attending were Mesdames A. H. Doucette, Clifford Jones, W. H. Jones, Schneider, Carl Sturgeon Philip Wolfe, A. N. Dilley Jr., Ed Bissett, L. O. Wirsching, W. A. Bratton, H. R. Price, May Foreman Carr, Sam Irwin, Earl Thomason, F. L. Stallings, and Missess Thomas and Loma Josephone The Treble Clef club has signed

a petition asking the county commissioners to retain a home dem-constration agent for the county if at all possible.

MEETING ANNOUNCED The Queen of Clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. M. Martini.



She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of dogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-rining poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, billous conditions, dizziness, Try this safe, are the chairman of city and the committee; Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, Dallas, national chairman of that the committee; Mrs. Ella Caruthers of the rich committee; Mrs. A. F. Wood, Athens, president of the Texas branch; Mrs. J. J. Devoti, state recording secretary. Houston; Mrs. G. L. The rich committee; Mrs. Ella Caruthers of the rich commit M TO-NICHT

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WOMEN OF 2 PAMPA BAPTIST CHURCHES WILL BE HOST TO 2-DAY SESSION OF

'LAUNCHING OUT' WILL BE THEME FOR MEETING

BAPTIST women of several associations will come to Pampa omorrow for the two-day session of the district 10, Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Texas. The sessions will be at the First Baptist church, with women of both the first and Central Baptist churches hostesses.

The convention will be opened at o'clock, with a devotional led by Mrs. S. L. Anderson of the Central church

Reports by the following commitwill be made: Education, Mrs. C. H. Mason, Amarillo, personal service, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Menibenevolence, Mrs. T. E. Wellington: stewardship. Mrs. Robert A. Grundy, Memphis; nissions, Mrs. R. B. Wingate, Amarillo; mission study, Mrs. E. F. Bryan, Amarillo; periodicals, Mrs. . W. Harper, Wellington; young eople, Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, Amarillo. conferences will be held after each

Tea To Be Given Visitors The home of Mrs. Tom E. Rose will be the scene of a tea planned for 5:30 o'clock Tuesday for outof-town guests. At that time, Pampa's well known Triple Trio will sing David Guion's "Howdy Do Mis" and J. W. Marsh's Springtime" 'Through All the Year." The numbers are those with which the group won first place at the district federation meeting in Hereford. Miss Loma Groom is director and Mrs. May F. Carr is accompanist. Violin numbers will be given by Willie Reese Taylor and Roy Tinsley, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Keehn. Vocal solos will be sung by Miss Lois Stallings and Mrs. R. E. Gat-

lin, accompanied by Mrs. Rose. intention of attending this con-Young people's evening will be program On vention are: Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs Austin, national chairman of budopening song will be followed with a devotional by Mary Hope Wells of Hedley and, following a prayer, Miss Ruby Scalef will give a vocal Talks on stewardship will be Pampa and Ida Sue Taylor of Amarillo A male quartet com-Irby Dyer of Barstow; Mrs. G. L. Fugate, state chairman of city posed of R. B. Fisher, Emmitt Smith. E. D. Zimmerman, and The central theme of the con-Howard Zimmerman will furnish ention "The Child and His Comnusic, after which another talk on munity," will be developed through stewardship will be given by Nova addresses at the general sessions Shubert of Spearman. Then the and through discussion groups and high school quartet, composed of conferences following each session. Charles Frost, Clotille McCallister, Several new features are being Marjorie Enloe, and Howard Zini-

planned for this convention. In- Marjorie Enloe, and Ho formal "at-homes" are to be held inerman, will entertain. Following a talk by Bill Bragg of Memphis, the Treble Clef club portunity will be given for personal directed by Mrs. W. A. Bratton will of the earth. Conferences between national, state furnish numbers. Mrs. J. E. Leigh After a son and local parent-teacher workers, of Dallas; state corresponding sec-Another innovation is a dramatic retary, will speak and the meeting presentation of the parent-teacher will be colsed by prayer. Ushers will be Claudine Haynes, Binford, Jewell Ragsdale, Myrtie to be staged on Tuesday, May 23. Ethel Seeds, Roberta Buzbee, Doris This organization conference, led Price, and June Cooley.

> On Wednesday Mrs. H. S. Wilbur of Canadian will open with the devotional. Mrs. J. A. Meek of Pampa will deliver the address of welcome and Mrs. S. E. Brown of Dalhart will give the response. Introduc-tion of guests will follow and then the day's program will begin, which

Wednesday's Program

Pampa; financial launching, trict secretary, Mrs. J. W. Sanders, Amarillo; vocal solo, Mrs. Wesley Davis, Miami; launching of five sisters, Canadian, Mrs. E. R. Jarvis, Perryton: North Fork Mrs. B. F. Kersh, Shamrock; Palo Duro, Mrs. F. E. Leech, Pampa; Panhandle, Mrs. M. E. Wells, Hedley, and Trans-Canadian, Mrs. Royal Pendleton, Stratford.

Music, Ladies' Quartet, Miami; ganizer Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Pampa; vocal solo, Mrs. Cecil Goff, Mcat the tree planting ceremony and Lean; launching out, State Corresat the banquet. The Idaho Conponding Secretary Mrs. J. E. Leigh, gress has arranged these numbers Dallas; launching in song, Mrs as a cooperative gesture since their Mason; prayer; in memoriam, Mrs. state has no city large enough for John Cureton, Amarillo; song, Mrs. C. W. Allen, Canadian.

Afternoon Session Song; devotional, Mrs. Leck Goldston, Clarendon; prayer; Christian Education-training school, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Borger; Simmons University, Mrs. Douglas Carver, White Deer; Baylor College, Mrs. J. W. Harper, Wellington; Bayor Univerworkers will be compelled to be sity, Mrs. J. M. Weathers, Panhan-"armchair" or "stay-at-home" dele-Davis, Miami; song; report of nominating committee; registration and place of meeting;

3:30, adjourn. Mrs. D. A. Grundy of Memphis district president, will preside. Local people in charge of various phases of the convention are: General chairman, Mrs. T. F. Morton registration, Miss Kate Anderson music, Miss Loma Groom; menu, Mesdames H. Whatley, R. M. Mitchell; pianist, Mrs. Tom E. Rose. during convention week and the

YOU CAN HAVE A LOVELY SKIN

TUESDAY District 10 of Woman's Missionary Union of Texas to meet in Pampa Tuesday and Wednesday.

Executive board of Business and Professional Women's club, 7:30.

Teachers and officers of beginners department, First Baptist church, 2 o'clock, Mrs. Henry T. Cox, 343 Frederic.

Little Theater to present play, 8:15, city hall.

Amusu club, 2:30, Mrs. C. P. Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club, :30, Mrs. C. L. Craig.

London Bridge club, 2:30, Mrs. J. M. Lybrand.

Civic Culture club, 2:30, Mrs. Paul Jensen at city hall at 2:30 p. m. church, 2 o'clock, Mrs. D. H. Cof-

One o'clock luncheon, Schneider hotel, honoring Mrs. E. H. Roach, bers desiring to attend are to make reservations with Mrs. W. C. de

Cordova not later than Monday

Election of officers in the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic hall, 7:30. Rainbow Girls, Eastern Stars, and Masons urged to attend

China Given

As a culmination of a 6-week study on China, the study department of family of six. the Methodist Woman's Missionary society presented Sunday evening to a large, Evening in China.' The purpose of this program was spoon salt, pinch pepper.

to show what the native Chinese Christians are doing in China now, and the possibilities of the Chris. yolks thoroughly, mix tian church in a country which con- other ingredients. tains one-fourth of the population whites. Put in a dish, cover with

following program was given: Organ recital of Oriental music Mrs. May F. Carr; Introduction, "Understanding China," by Mrs. C.

A. Long; duet, "In Christ There Is chopped fine, 1/2 teaspoon salt. No East Nor West,.. Mesdames Cook tomatoes, onion, st Philip Wolfe and Earl Thomason: the following characters: Mesdames Bever, C. R. Nelson, H. L. Wilder, white sauce use milk instead of the Progress Club Of Clifford Jones, Clyde Price, Joe tomato mixture. Gordon, Jr., little Misses Jerry will be carried out as follows: Hamilton, Patsy and Sibyl Pierson, Vocal solo, Mrs. W. R. Chafin, Jubel Nelson, Givanette Killings-Hamilton, Patsy and Sibyl Pierson, worth, and Joan Hill, and Mrs. Lee Sing and her baby daughter, local namon or 4 teaspoon powdered Chinese friends of the cast.

The play rose to a touching climax in the closing scene when the native Chinese Christian social 1½ cups of cold water. Cook in worker, falling asleep at her desk the same water until they are tenexhausted by her day's work, was der. Drain, but save the liquid-visited in a dream by the spirits Remove the seeds and cut prunes of Confucius, Buddha. Lady Forth in bites. Add sugar, cinnamon and Daughter, the sainted worker for hot prune juice. If juice does not China, and the poor peasant woman, measure 2 cups add enough water cooperative launching. District Or- each pronouncing a blessing on her work, and sending her out with re_ to the boiling point and simmer newed faith and courage.

Interest Strong In Baptists' Revival

The revival meeting at the Calvary Baptist church will continue this week each evening at 8 o'clock, bowl or a mold. Serve cold. was announced today. There were 130 persons in Sunwas held last night. Interest con-

inues strong in the meeting. The public is invited to attend. CLASS TO MEET The Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 o'-

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THE shoe parade is stepping along are features of the blue oxfords at with many a best foot forward, the lower right. Solid leather heels the city place. A boundary fence Madonna class, Central Baptist New tricks with tucking and perfo- add to the practicability of the rations add chic touches to these brown walking shoes in the center, a which have other good points too. Colors being highlighted in the

opera pumps shown at the upper shops are blue, gray and beige, but left, and a tucked vamp and rows black, brown and white continue in department president. All mem- of perforations between the tucks favor as the season progresses.

NEA Service Writer

The menus for today rely on eggs and peanut butter for their protein for the adult members of the family while milk adds to the nourishment of the children's diet. Whole wheat bread also increases the food value of the meals.

RECIPES The recipes given will serve

Hot Stuffed Eggs

Five eggs-hard cooked, 1/2 teaspoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon vinegar or tomato juice, 1/4 tea-

Cut the eggs in half lengthwise removing the yolks. Mash the with the tomato sauce, reheat After a song by the congregation oven and serve. A white sauce may and a prayer led by the pastor, the be used instead of tomato sauce. Tomato Sauce

One cup tomatoes, 14 cup water, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 tablespoons flour. 1/4 small onion onion, sugar,

water and salt together for five play, "Under the Sign of Lan-Heva," minutes. Rub through a coarse directed by Mrs. Paul Jensen, with sieve. Melt fat, add flour and blend thoroughly. Add tomato mixture H. T. Wohlgemuth, Floyd Stallings, slowly, stirring constantly. Cook Ralph Chisum, M. E. Ditar, Neil until it thickens. Note: For a

Prune Pudding One-fourth pound prunes, 11/2

cups cold water, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups prune water, 1 inch stick cincinnamon, 4 tablespoons flour, tablespoons cold water.

to make up the measure. Bring for 10 minutes. To the flour add the 4 tablespoons cold water and mix to a smooth paste. Add this slowly to the prune mixture, stirring carefully, and cook for 10 minutes over a slow fire or over boiling water. Remove stick cinnamon (if used) and pour into a Cocoa

Two to 3 tablespoons cocoa, school yesterday. Baptizing cups water—cold, few grains salt, held last night. Interest conmilk, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar, few drops vanilla if desired. Combine cocoa, sugar, salt. Mix well with cold water, Boil 5 to 10

minutes. Add the scheduled milk and heat. Beat a few seconds with

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TABLE MATS USEFUL In many homes table mats and runners are being used in place of large table cloths. Some are gayly colored prints, some plain colors. Mats made of gingham with bright and furnish lavish material for cut checks give an air of informality to the tables. If the mats are home-made, select colors and materials which will stand many washings. The mats may be fringed or hemmed, depending upon the style

Miami in Study Of Home State

MIAMI, May 1.-Texas was the of an interesting program led by Mrs. R. E. Webster at the party Friday afternoon at the home Eleanor Talley. Miss El meeting of the Home Progress club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. B. Haynes as hostess. Mrs. Webster delighted the club

with a Texas poem. Mrs. E. Sides talked on Historical Spots of Texas. Something Texas Needs was discussed by Mrs. W. L. Russell. The club sang Texas our Texas and the program was closed by an interesting report of the district

meeting by J. B. Saul, delegate. The hostess served a delicious ice course and a social hour was enjoyed. an egg beater or a spoon. Add vanilla if desired, and serve. Tuesday's Menu BREAKFAST: Oatmeal with milk

and sugar, whole wheat toast-butered, milk for children, coffee for SUPPERr Apple and cabbage salad, peanut butter sandwiches,

cocoa for all.



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MRS. LIGON'S BEAUTY SHOP

Pampa Girl To See America And Study Traveling

WICHITA, Kans., May 1 .- Bernice Larsh of Pampa is among the hundred persons enrolled from Texas for study this summer with the Omnibus college whose campus is the whole North American continent. Some of the students will travel

through the north and east and the remainder will see the Pacific Northwest and Old Mexico. Omnibus college is a division of the University of Wichita, and university credit is given. Classes are held at camping sites. Among those from northwest

Texas who have enrolled are: Twila N. Bartley, Follett; Mary Campbell, Amarillo; Thelma Cope. Lipscomb; Reba Fitzgerald, Lakeview; Nell Galloway, Dorthie Stuart; B. Wilson, Borger; Ozella Hunt, Darrouzette: Thelma Parish, Bovina, and Miss Williams, Dalhart.

Flowering Vines **On Garden Fence Provide Beauty**

glories or scarlet runner beans was a familiar old-time indication of a egetable garden on the farm. The thought, giving due consider old idea is worthy of emulation on covered with flowering vines adds decorative note to the vegetable garden which will bring it into harmony with the ornamental planting Morning glories are ideal materia

for covering wire fences. Their wining habit makes them take hold of their support at once and soon form a solid screen of foliage for her flowers and yet ac Modern spangled with handsome blue, rose and white chalices each morning.

The scarlet runner bean with its brilliant blooms makes fine ma- drapes, the flowers should FOR RI terial for a vine-draped fence. More as to bring out the colors brilliant is the cardinal climber. although its foliage is not heavy enough to make the screen furnished by the beans and morning glories. come, and make yourself tion, r The most striking vine decoration Flowers on the front hall this quick easily grown will consist of the the same, if they are br finer strains of Japar se morning gay. glories with their wonderfully colored flowers. They are slower to in the shades of pink, blue germinate and not as robust as the low—a little bouquet, pref FOR SA common morning glory, but once

started make rapid growth. The hyacinth bean with purple flowers is another handsome drap-

Most interesting of all and a delight to the youngsters is the ・まる を題 gourd in its numerous varieties and colorings. Gourd fence will furnish a novelty of great interest, and the gourds will serve as playthings af- In this room, we ordina Bert Cu ter the vines have been destroyed down upon them. Theref by frost. There is no excuse for should be loosely arrang FOR SA leaving a bare fence about a vegetable garden with the wealth of and perennial may be employed to cover it.

The tall naturtiums, with guiding hand to tie them in place will make a brilliant fence cove tings for the house all summer. They do not need too rich soil and are one of the easiest of all vines to grow. Their handicap is that they have no means of climbing, either by tendrils or by twining and must be tied in place. They make a long and vigorous growth.

Winsome Class To Hold 'Kid' Party

Baptist church will have a kid lovely solo, accompanied of Mrs. Frank Hill, 420 N. Stark- ningham gave a delightf weather. All members and visitors are in-

vited, and all are asked to dress in guest; Misses Monette Ca "kid" clothes.

G. G. Lehnic and John Davis of Lucile Saxon, Easta Smith Sixon are in the city. Groom are in the city.

ETIQUET OF ORCI NOT SIMPLE IMAGINED

(By a Flower Styl Everyone-man, woman loves flowers. It is bor ppreciate their beauty grance. They arouse in good and sincere. It is my firm belief th in a home make that ho

ter place in which to liv cheerful place, breathing and harmony and conte More and more, hor during the bleak winter m using flowers daily to s and bring out the interio tive schemes of living ro ing rooms and boudoir flowers are arranged wit few of them are needed to up the scheme of things. fore can be seen that flo tions for the home need too expensive item.

Many a housewife or l ders flowers without any the interior decorations of With a little intellige color combinations in th rooms, types and styles add just the proper flo binations to enhance th atmosphere of the home

me repeat, at little cost. Taste in Econom fitting and the proper, speaking, a woman can sprok RI

more beautiful effects. For example, if the livin West. has brown or dark green hangings—and not to bler Hotel them. The flowers should warm spot of color that say FOR RE

A boudoir bouquet mus a small vase. Try not to of flowers in the bedroom are a little off the scheme Bowls belong down-stairs FOR SA home. However, a gay 1 of flowers for the guest the right greeting and ac

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ner home. Panhandle Flowers was of the program lead by M FOR S. Christopher. Many species ers are adaptable to our and Miss Christopher urg we take greater interest ing flowers. She also disc Texas Bluebonnet. Mis The Winsome class of the First Saxon favored the group FOR T poem. The hostess served Mable Christopher, Ellen

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By LOUIS H. JOHNS Jr.

LOUISVILLE Ky. (P)—Sarada, son of Sir Gallahad III-Sari, racing for F. A. Griffith, is considered one

Winner of two races, including

one stake event, the colt placed

once and finished third three times

Carry 122 pounds in his next run.

engagement, the Pimlico Futurity,

he finished sixth, despite a slow

start in which he broke fifteenth in

Practice Will Be

Resumed Tuesday

a field of seventeen.

Spring Football

Pampa for a game Oct. 6.

a visitor here Saturday night.

Kentucky Derby.

icap at Pimlico.

a quarter grind.

Head Play, Charley O., Sarada and Mr. Khayyam Are 'Wise Boys' 'Choices

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1. (A)-It's derby in old Kentucky, and from far and wide the followers of the sport kings are pointing towards Churchill Downs here, where the \$50,000 added classic will have its 59th renewal somewhere around 5 p. m., CST, next Saturday,

Already the influx of sportsmen -rich and poo. -panhandlers, "con men," toughs and what-not has started. Before the blue bloods of the turf answer the bugle call, thou. sands more will come-statesmen, society belles, and the plain, ordinary racing folk.

Out at Churchill, the setting of the mile and one-quarter classic is a beenive of activity. Horses are \$8,875. coming and going. Trainers, stable boys, track workers and other employes are doing their bit to see that the big event goes off without a

The "dopesters" figure anywhere from fourteen to more than a score will start, listing as the most probable entrants Head Play, Ladysman, Charley O., Interpreter, Strideaway, Spicson, At Top, Good Advice, Broker's Tip, Captain Red, Trace Call, Mr. Khayyam, Sarada, Kerry Patch, Inlander, Dark Winter, Pomponious, Fair Rochester, Warren Jr., and The

Of these Ladysman, Mrs. Khay-Broker's Tip and Strideaway are considered by many the west's main hopes. The "wise boys" lean most favorably towards Ladysman, followed by Head Play, Charley O., Sarada and Mr. Khayyam. The latter's . spectacular performance Saturday in winning the Chesapeake stakes at Havre de Grace in record time won him many new followers over the week-end.

Eechnique, Friend Charley, Pot au Brooms, Jessie Dear, Flying Cadet, and Shepherd Boy were withdrawn yesterday as starters, and before the crowd shouts "They're off" Saturday, others of the original 118 nom. nees undoubtedly will be scratched.

Vines Is Out To Vanquish Borota

PASADENA, Calif., May 1. (A) day and many boys attended along 5-1. PASADENA, Calii., May 1. (4)—
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> 26p-39 will be uppermost in Vines' mind were out for track and field during their runs in two innings. will be uppermost in Vines' mind this year. He wants to avenge the early practice will be in uniform this year. He wants to avenge the this week.

defeated his teammate, Wilmer Al-

FOR SALE OR TRADE_Small Chinese Acrobats Will Be at Fair

The greatest troupe of Chinese acrobats in the world, the foremost actors and actresses of China, and scores of other attractions from across the blue Pacific will be assembled in Chicago within the next month for China's exhibit at A Cen-6c-25 tury of Progress.

This was the announcement by Ziang Ling Chang, Chinese commissioner to the World's fair, when he 6p-23 arrived here to proceed immediately with the creation of a typical Chinese village on the fair grounds, just south of the Jehol temple. Commissioner Chang was enthusi-

speaker. Owner may have same astic over the decision of his country identifying. R. A. Smith, 700 try to participate in the activities 3c-22 of A Century of Progress.
"We in China are confident that this will be one of the great expo-sitions in history," he declared. "For Who have cows and chickens need this reason we are bringing over here

Scratch Grain for your hens. If years to complete. There will also be it's feed, we have it. silks, embroideries, rugs, furs, carv-ed furniture and othe rtreasures, he

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



EXPERIMENTS have been made with soap taken from various places, such as hotels, machine shops, kitchens, public baths, railway stations, etc., and in no instance was one single living organism found. The process of manufacture and the ingredients used in soap keep it free of bacteria.

Rosenbloom, Levinsky, Ross And Jackie Fields Will Headline Week's Cards.

NEW YORK, May 1.(AP)-Kid Chocplate risks the lesser of his two championships tonight as the nation's fisticuffers settle down to an YANKEES' ONLY LOSSES active week. The Cuban negro will defend his

Pennsylvania-recognized junior light weight crown in a 10-round bout gainst Johnny Farr of Cleveland t Philadelphia. Chocolate, recognized in New York state as world's featherweight champion, will defend the 126-pound title against helping the Washington Senators Seaman Tom Watson of England this month, it looks as if there in Madison Square Garden here on May 12.

Other head_liners on the week's schedule include Maxey Rosenbloom, Yanks, the Senators have climbed into the contending position that was predicted for them. In their recent series, they took four out of five games from New York, the conty ones the Yorkees have into in the product of the conty of the contended waxey recentled waxey rece Fields, recently beaten by Young Corbett in a title match, opens a come-back campaign against Young Peter Jackson of Wilmington, Calif., in Los Angeles tomorrow night.

Charley Retzlaff of Duluth in the main bout of a Chicago stadium card on Wednesday night and the same evening Ross, soon to meet Tony Canzoneri with the light weight championship at stake, bat-

Of these Ladysman, Mrs. Khay-lengths.

yam, Pomponious, Sarada, Trace In the Spalding Lowe Jenkins hit for two bases and Bob Boken, rcokie second sacker, caught one of Grove's fireballs on the nose and be at stake. Dave Shade of New be at stake. brought him home with the winning York, and Henry Firpo of Louisville, clash in a middleweight bout fea-The Yankees protected their hold turing a derby eve card at Louis

Will Meet Tonight

Captains of teams of the City Bowling leagues will met at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the office of Fred Cullum of the Blair Motor company to check the league standing and settle the division of the prize money.

An error in the league standing changed as a result, and all captains or representatives must be present to make a final check.

The season closed Thursday night mores, and tomorrow afternoon to Johnny Stone walloped two homers with Phillips on top of the heap juniors. The junior picnic was to- apiece to give Detroit the second, and three teams tied for second week. place. If the error found stands,

JIMMY AND BRIDE SHY AT CROWDS



New York, Jimmy Walker is shown as he and his bride, Betty Compton, edged their way out of the back door of the Town Hall in Cannes, Fra ce, after their wedding ceremony

CANADIAN NOTES CANADIAN, May 1.-Judge W. R. has been found and the standing Ewing, John Sturgeon, and Frank er's lake near here. Floyd Studer was a visitor here

> recently from Amarillo. Calvin Isaacs was in Dallas last Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Venable of

a desert.

3 Cease.

28 Dwells.

29 Unsuited

32 X

34 Wing

38 Layer

36 Signified

39 Anguish.

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44 To shrink

46 To surfeit.

47 Profound.

49 Perched.

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Samuel.

53 Twice.

54 Stir

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41 Roman urban

Six Club Managers To Deside Opening Date and Pass on Rules at Meeting

The opening hour of the Pampa Playground ball league and the number of entrants will be decided at a meeting in the chamber of half-game in front of Dallas.

commerce rooms in the city hall at

7:30 o'clock tonight. Team man-dians stretched their consecutive

be settled at the meeting and moadopted at the organization meeting will be made.

Two of the eight teams have definitely dropped out of the league last night when he lost control of and six will continue unless. two his automobile and was thrown ession tonight.

Wortham Shows To Remain Here For Second Week

tractions, have extended their engagement here another week. This nformation was given out by an executive of the carnival yesterday. Trolement weather in the last

week afforded the carnival only

vesterday did considerable damage to tents at the show, but mending them has been in progress since yes. terday and they will be erected and

TECH MEN TO SPEAK LUBBOCK, May 1. (AP)—Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology department, and Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department, at Texas Technological college, will speak at the annual meeting of the outhwestern division, American Asociation for the Advancement of Science, at Las Cruces, N. M., May to 4. Scientists from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado will

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BUFFALOES TAKE TWO GAMES FROM CATS ON EUNDAY

As ciated Press Spirt; Writer There was plenty of lowering and hoisting Lunday in the Texas league pennant race. Tulsa moved into to fifth place, Dallas dropped to sixth and the Fort Worth Cats landed in seventh place.

ing place, the Houston Buffaloes redoubled their hold on first place to ore and one-half games by sweep-ing a double header from Fort Worth, 6 to 5 and 12 to 4.

An estimated crowd of two thou-sand saw the Buffaloes win the first game when Manager Carey Selph hit a home run in the last of the ninth to break a "all deadlock. After this thrilling finish, the crowd lingered to see Houston walk away with the nightcapper when Bill Reckman limited the Cats to seven

Galveston retained second place by splitting a double header with Tulsa, winning the first, 3 to 1, and losing the second, 5 to 0.

The Buccareers got a fine fivehit game from I ofty Darrow to win the opener. It was Darrow's fourth victory this season. Thounghlen started the second but left the mound because of illness. Bivin pitched for Tulsa and limited the Buccaneers to five hits for his shut-

ion by losing a double header to the Beaumont Exporters, 3 to 1, and to 0. An error by Shortstop Lou Brower started a Beaumont rally in the eighth that netted three runs and a victory in the first game after Erickson had pitched a fine fivehit game for the Steers who led I to 0 until the fatal eighth. Fritz pitched five-hit ball to trim the teers in the second game. The Oklahoma City Indians,

Aptonio Missions who are only a

KHILED IN CRASH VERNON. May 1. (A)-Frank Coleman, 19, was injured fatally

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HAVE BEEN TO

If the western clubs of the Amercan league can do their bit toward might be some fough sledding ahead for the New York Yankees.

in nine starts as a juvenile, earning Largely at the expense of the Sarada won the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap at Laurel and was predicted for them. In their finished third in the Sanford Stakes recent series, they took four out of at Saratoga and the Walden Handones the Yankees have lost in Showing a liking for distance as 15 starts.

two-year-old Sarada will get Then the Senators beat the Philahis, chance in the Derby's mile and delphia Athletics and the great Lefty Grove, 5 to 4, in a 12-inning After being carefully prepared for struggle yesterday, to make it four the Belmont Futurity by Trainer triumphs in a row and seven in W. Mulholland, the colt finished their last eight games. Twice the seventh, beaten seven and a quarter Senators overcame two-run leads by lengths. In his next race, when he graduated from the maiden ranks, who started the game, then against he carried 120 pounds to win by two lengths.

Will stated the gains, with two out in the lengths.

Grove. Finally, with two out in the lengths.

Rosenbloom meets Charley Betwelfth, Joe Kuhel stretched out a langer, Winnipeg light heavyweight,

> on first place by lining up their big wille the same night. guns behind some smart pitching by a pair of recruits, Russell Van Atta and Don Brennan, and cleaning up the Boston Red Sox in a doubleheader, 11 to 2 and 8 to 3. Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri hit two homers apiece and Babe Ruth

Chicago's White Sox clung to their second place tie with Washington when Paul Gregory held the Cleveland Indians to six hits to win 3.1. The Detroit Tigers and St. Another week or two of hard Louis Browns slugged it out all the spring football practice is to start way through a twin bill and broke at Harvester park tomorrow after-noon. Suits were to be used this flingers for 17 hits and took the afternoon to freshmen and sopho- opener, 11-8. Gerald Walker and

to aid in winning the Davis cup with a scrimmage against the homer by Wally Berger, his fifth, vines, leaving today for the east, Fors who are anxious to test the 3-0 and 8-4. Fallenstein pitched

The French Davis cup matches Several promising Harvesters who Hoyt while the Bucsh scored all

It was not known this morning their fifth straight licking, 6-3.
whether practice would last only Rogers Hornsby, coming back to this week or continue for another Chicago for the first time since he week. Three departments will be was ousted as Cub manager last concentrated on during practice— August, played an important part in center, quarterback and fullback, gaing an even break for the St. Louis There are several promising boys Cardinals in a long double header, for each position but all will have The Cubs pounded out a 7-5 victory to dig in and learn.

The first game of the fall season ed it by pasting a homer with one will be at Harvester park Sept. 30 on in the third inning of the nightwhen the Capitol Hill Indians of cap and paving the way for a 5-3 Cklahoma City come to Pampa. Cardinal victory. The McLean Tigers will come to

L. L. Palmer and E. R. Sherrod Gray Piland of Skellytown was of the Alanreed community are attending court.

Variety Questions

1 What country announced a sweeping vic tory over Paraguay in Chaco?

What powerfu country lost large slices of territory because of the World War? 13 Smell

14 Waste matter 16 Wands. 17 To measure. 18 To rent. 19 Frosts as cake.

20 Relieves. 21 To rub out. 26 Iniquity. 27 Plea of being 48 Body of land elsewhere. 31 To entertain. 33 Relating to

35 Turned out

38 Diminished.

37 Serfs.

speak incident 42 Puts up a VERTICAL poker stake. 1 Shelled. 43 At the present time 45 Type of grass.

4 Wrath 5 Unoccupied. 6 Regions.

7 Acquiesces. 8 Employs. 9 Three (prefix). 51 Prophet who 10 Fabulous mythical bird. 12 To set free

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SOVIET SENDS ANOTHER BRISTLING NOTE TO MANCHUKUO

TOKYO, May 1. (A)—The Japanes foreign office disclosed today that Chinese leaders were seeking thru American and British ministries in Peiping to negotiate a Sino-Japanese

Official reports were received that certain Chinese approached both T. Johnson; the United States minister, and Sir Miles Lampson, the British minister, proposing that they assist in opening negotiations.

A meeting between Sino-Japanes: military leaders for the purpose of deciding on an armistice and establishing a neutral zone south of the Great Wall of China is desired,
The report admitted that these

are not connected with Marshal Chang Kai Shek, the virtual dictator of the nationalist government at Nanking, or his Peiping representative, General Lo Ying-

MOSCOW, U. S. R., May 1. (AP)-The Soviet vice chairman of the Chinese Eastern Railway board has sent another bristling note to the Manchukuoan chairman of the board stating "it is a direct lie when you talk about locomotives being held without authorization in the U.S.

TOKYO, May 1. (P)-General Nobuyoshi Muto, Japan's supreme military and diplomatic representa-Manchuria, has been instructed to use his influence to prevent the present wordy strife be. tween Manchukuo and Soviet Russia from becoming more serious or

involving the Japanese army.

These instructions were sent him
by the war office. The foreign office stressed the fact that General Muto was acting in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the army in Manchuria and not as Japan's ambassador. The army is charged with Manchukuo's defense in event the new state is involved in war.

Tokyo officials profess confidence that the chances of an actual conflict over the administration of the Chinese Eastern railway, the joint charge of Russia and Manchukuo and the cause of the present dispute, is very remote.

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ANGELO IS READY FOR BIG ROTARY CONFERENCE

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Nassak Diamond, one of the world's most famous gems, valued at a halfmillion dollars will blaze forth from

its super-protected cabinet at Chicago's 1933 world's fair, as a part of the brillant display of the com-bined international diamond in-

terests, it was announced today.

White men first saw the Nassak

diamond, India early in the twelfth

century in the temple of Siva at

Nassak, India, as the right eye of the god, Siva. In the wars of the British

century, Nassak was looted and the

diamond taken by soldiers to Lon-don. It weighs 78 5-8 carats and is

The famous gem will be guarded

day and night by armed guards in

gas masks, tear gas and the sleep-

less "electric eye" of the photo-electric cell. It will be in a cabi-

net of burglar-proof glass, inside of which is a drill-proof safe of spe-

cial design. The top of the safe

folds back allowing the cushion on

which the Nassek diamond rests to

Any blow to the glass case auto-

matically causes the gem to sink

into the safe and immediately re-leases a flood of tear gas Guards

in gas-masks will then close in should such an emergency arise, and await reinforcements from a nearby

detective squadron where an alarm

An attempt is now being made to

also bring to the world's fair, the

Marie Antoinette necklace, a string

of great gems worth approxi-mately two million dollars, but rend-

ered priceless, because of the historic The comprehensive diamond show.

which will be held in the central court of the jewelry pavilion in the

general exhibits group, will have a diamond mine in full operation, a

native kaffir kraal, where the work-

trial use of the precious stone. Elaborate plans have been made to

will be a 36-foot tipple used to er African laborers to a shaft below the level of Lake Michigan.

ers live; diamond cutters at work and demonstrations of the indus-

show visitors to the exposition the workings of the mine. At its portal

There Kaffirs and Zuiu workmen

will be seen drilling and digging out

the "blue ground" in which dia-monds are found. Along the tuu-

nel apparently 300 feet long, the blue

rock will be wheeled in cars to the

Fifteen tons of "blue ground" con-

taining 3,000 or more carats of raw

diamonds have been shipped to Chicago from Kimberley, South Africa.

to provide a real setting for the

natives. Two diamond mine engi-

neers from the Kimberley workings will be in charge of the mine and

rise and be displayed above the safe

a flawless blue-white stone.

AT WORLD'S FAIR, WITH WAY

CHICAGO, May 1.—The great French Stand On Jassak Diamond, one of the world's

East India company during the 18th in the midst of a discussion of

gold standard.

GEMS ARE MINED IN AFRICA

and 2. In the top corners, above, are shown officials who will have much to do with the conference. Top center is the city hall and municipal auditorium where the general sessions will be held. Other San Angelo buildings also

Gold Standard Is

Seen Threatened

PARIS, May 1. (A)—Tormer Pre-nier Edouard Herriot, speeding

home from the Washington discussions, will find himself on arrival

France's ability to remain on the

that the franc will weather the

storm, but some parliamentary ex-

perts expressed doubt that France

with the United States off.

will stay on the gold standard long

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are shown. The San Angelo conference is one of 53 to be held in the United States and Canada this spring. The international convention will be held in

home-maker will do well to have a flower-holder in this event, arranging the blooms so that the person looking down upon them gets just the right effect.

If they are on a buffet or sideboard, then you will look at them the side and front. They should be arranged with this in mind. Take heed of the tell-tale mirror back of the bowl of flowers. If you have been neglectful of the bouquet, this will show up. Of course, flowers properly arranged and set in front of a mirror are best displayed because they always look to be twice as many and give a sense of profusion and richness. Hang Well Down

Flowers on the mant's abe looked up at. Keep this thought in mind and have the flowers hang down over the side of the container. For a luncheon in the home, a cool-looking bowl is best for the dining table. The flowers should be loosely arranged and so low that those around the table can readily see one another. It is annoying if a bouquet is too high or too tall, so that the guests are constantly having to peer at one another thru the foliage.

The same is true of an intimate, informal dinner. So arrange the flowers that guests on different sides of the table will be able to converse pleasantly with those on the other side, so that faces will not be hidden.

For the formal dinner, the hostess will, of course, wear flowers Since the flowers will be ordered from your florist, let his judgment rule, as he is an artist, trained in his work. Soft candle-light is warmer and more inviting than any other means of illumination, and with the candles harmonizing in color with the various shades of flowers, some very lovely effects can be obtained.

ORCHID, ETIQUET

This business of wearing orchids sn't as simple as it might be. There's a distinct etiquet of placing, a question of good tate in color and a knowledge of the proper occasion upon which to wear this rare flower. And, in addition, there's a law of numbers to obey. The orchid is deserving of every consideration in its wearing. It requires seven years for this rare plant to mature. This fact, alone makes it a jewel among flowers. For one thing, the chic woman doesn't wear orchids at the waist. Nor does she breeze into certain places wearing these flowers any more than she wears an evening gown at hoon. One orchid, just pinned on at

the shoulder as though by chance is nice. But two orchids-never This arrangement is too banal, too uniform. With three orchids you wear an air of distinction. And five orchids give you that milliondollar, off-to-Europe look

SAN JACINTO BATTLE FIELD



THIS HISTORIC SPOT where Sam Houston's army changed the map of North America, was the scene of a celebration on April ninety-seventh anniversary of the Texans' victory over General Santa Anna's Mexican army. Every year, on April 21, the battleground is a patriotic mecca that attracts thousands E were held in commemoration of the great event of the day.

Three Women Are Hostesses as 42 And Bridge Played

S. P. O. C. club members enjoyed an informal evening of bridge and "42" Friday when Mesdames Roy Harsh, Bob Dyer, and H. E. Evans entertained. guests. Ice cream and cake were served at

the close of the games. Mesdames George Dillman, Tom and Bob Dyer held high scores.

Alford, Earl Tennant, Paul Hughes. Roy McNett, Glen Hinkle, Bob Dyer, Roy Harsh, Bruce Head, H. E. Evans, Jack Peebles, John Brandon, V. A. Tacker, Glen Tennant, John Woolen, besides L. R. Miller and Morris Enloe, Misses Alice Butts, Juanita and Rowena McNett. William Fullerton, John Barnard, and C. A. Stewart of Borger were

In bridge, Mrs. John Brandon the close of the games.

Those attending were Messrs and william Fullerton scored high, while in "42" Mrs. George Dillman

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The Mahatma, himself, did explain his decision in detail.

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