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SOLONS AGREE ON REDISTRICTING

T'm Lindbergh', 'Devil Slayer' Tells Court In East Texas Murder Trial

TO EVOKE MANY LAUGHS WHEN 'HOLIDAY' IS STAGED TONIGH



Note to W. B. Henry: That monter egg you brought this columnist was a double-header. It was nomal egg except for size, AND A COMPLETE, NORMAL - SIZED EGG WAS INSIDE THE BIG ONE...

We love the soil, but doggoned if we like to breathe it all the

with the usual hard shell.

If telling one "tall" yarn begets another, we'd better take the word of these fishermen with a bit of alt for a few weeks, remarks the West Foster grouch.

If the dust keeps blowing, those who go swimming in the municipal pool will look like tadpoles after they emerge to face a few 'earthy" gusts.

School vacations will soon be Recreation for the idle youngsters-many with idle dadss a problem for someone who will become interested.

word, are more active in territorial affairs and are better known for ability, resourcefulness, and culture than Pampa men. Do we get applause ladies?

END OF AN ERA

Historians incline to the belief fact that the Players' share of the that this nation and the world are proceeds will be given to the Panat the end of an era-socially and handle Historical museum to buy economically. They do not see an needed display cases. This musimmediate downfall of capitalism in eum, the only state-owned building the United States, but they do see of the kind in Texas, was built centralization of power in Wash- largely through the efforts of T. D. ington rather than in Wall Street. Hobart of Pampa and his Pan-Managed money, big business con- handle-Plains Historical society employed and recently unemployed, federal succor for railroads, insurance companies, banks—these things nee at the La Nora theater at 4:30 are strictly foreign to the old era p. m. Friday. Admission to chilwhen the problem was to curb dren under 12 will be 10 cents and rampant, marauding trusts.

COOLIDGE KNEW IT-

President Coolidge had a formula for adults, with the curtain rising for his administration, including at 8:30 p.m. There will be no film conomies, which sounded queer in the beginning of super-inflation Recently, in reviewing his life, we found this statement in one of his last interviews. It seems rather prophetic:

"I have been out of touch so long with political activities that I feel no longer fit in with these times. Great changes can come in four years. These socialistic notions of government are not of my day. When I was in office, tax reduction. debt reduction, tariff stability, and economy were the things to which gave attention. We succeeded on those lines. It has always seemed to me that common sense is the real solvent for the nation's problems at all times—common sense and hard work. When I read of the new-fangled things that are so popular now I realize that my

(Continued on Page 2)



(8 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEVIL SLEW BABY GIRL, DECLARES **PREACHER**

LITTLE THEATER WILL

PRESENT FAMOUS

BARRY PLAY

REGAL SETTINGS HAVE

BEEN ARRANGED BY

PAUL LeBEUF

evening at the city auditorium.

(See PLAY, Page 8)

Arrive Friday To

One of those rare occasions when

plays and comedy are given as the

colleges do them will be presented

wo Pampa audiences Friday by

There is local interest, too, in the

The first appearance of the col-

legians will be at a students' mati-

for older students 20 cents. The

evening show at the theater will be

20 cents for children and 40 cents

showings on Friday at La Nora.

The stage play will be the very

umorous comedy in 3 acts, "Prince

Teachers college speech arts de-

partment and a member of the

The between-acts vaudeville will

introduce a well known black-face comedian, J. B. Fowler, the "Jerry"

of the former Pampa teacher, will

ng posted a flat rate of 20 cents

barrel of Gray county crude, the

new price to be effective at 7 o'-

clock this morning. Carson and Hutchinson county was also placed

on a flate price of 18 cents a bar-

rel. Early this afternoon no other

It marked the first time in the

history of the Panhandle field that

the price of crude oil has gone off

the gravity basis. The price for

North Texas crude was set at 25

cents barrel while Humble withdrew

company had met the slash.

cloudy, warmer east portion.

East Texas crude oil.

be featured in costume.

of the Tom and Jerry radio act.

enced students and ex-students.

She is assisted by experi-

The director is Miss

Players of

he Plains Dramatic

Canyon.

members

of Liars."

Collegians Will

Paul Oakley Asserts He's Not Guilty In Testimony

LINDEN. Tex., May 2. (P)-Paul Oakley, itinerant preacher among East Texas communities, startled a crowded courtroom at his murder trial when he declared that he was not Paul Oakley but Lindbergh.

His unannounced came when he was called before the bar to plead to the indictment. your name Paul Oakley?' asked Elmer L. Lincoln, district attorney

it's not," replied the de-The state of the defendant solumnity. "I'm Lindbergh!" word for W. Burt Hobson, who Pressed to enter a plea, Oakley will play the role of Ned Seton, cried out: "Paul Oakley was not

perpetual, inebria, in "Holiday," three_act comedy, which will be pre-sented by the Little Theater this lived near the home of Sherman Clayton, where fantastic religious In fact, members who attended rites ended in the death of Bernice the dress rehearsal yesterday after- Clayton, his 3-year-old daughter. last December, told of going to the noon, were so enthusiastic about home after hearing singing and Hobson's portrayal of the intoxicated young man, that they were firm in praying for several days.

He said Coy Oakley, who, with the belief that today would be the the father will face trial later, called him a "devil" and slammed the psychological moment to tell the prospective audience what to expect door in his face. He said he saw Paul Oakley bending over the bed on which the child was lying and that he had his hands on the child's

> Wilson further said Sherman Clayton sat on the bed staring into space. Later, Paul Oakley came to his home with the announcement Bernice was dead and that he (Wilson) accused Oakley of choking her to death.

'No. I didn't Oakley as saying. "'The devil did

Mrs. Wilson corroborated the latter part of her husband's testimony and said Oakley told her he had ended the child's life "because it was crying." Mrs. Wilson said she later examined the body and

found marks on the throat. Hicks Harvey, judge, denied Lincoln's attempt to exhibit a picture of the child before the jury. Defense counsel announced an alienist from a state hospital would be called to testify.

Adult Leaders To Hike To Lon **Blanscet Ranch**

With the last lesson of the Adult Leaders' Scout training course completed le t night, the "students" are looking forward to an overnight hike to the Lon L. Bdanscet ranch

Lorene Robbins, graduate of the southwest of Pampa. Chris B. Martin will be in charge of food for the occasion, but each man will be required to take a bucket and cook his own biscuits. The men will leave the city hall at 4 o'clock but those who cannot leave at that time may leave later and go by way of Hopkins. Some A co-ed tap-dance chorus directed by Mrs. Wallace O'Keefe, wife turn late at night. will stay all night and some will re-

Last night the group reviewed knot-tying and signalling and heard hibition column. a talk by John Shannon on respect due the flag. The principal talk was by Jack Cunningham, who

to Booker to deliver a troop charter. Before returning, he will visit troops at Perryton, Guymon, Optima. Tyrone. Spearman, and Gruver all members of the Adobe Walls

Deadline For Paying School **Taxes Extended**

altogether from the East Texas field, refusing to set a price for Trustees of the Pampa Independent school district this week extended from April 30 to July 31 the deadline for payment of school taxes without penalty and interest. vas to give farmers an opportunity o market part of their wheat crop. The school dis rict is in fair condition financially, but the condition WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy next year will depend in part upon warmer tonight; Wednesday, partly the size of the scholastic apportionment by the state.

STORM STRIKES AGAIN **LEAVING 35 DEAD** AT ONE TOWN

MINDEN, LOUISIANA, IS PARTLY DESTROYED BY ASSAULT

TORNADIC disturbances in four at least 63 lives during the last three days, leaving hundreds injured in their wake and property damage

The latest assault occurred late yesterday near the Arkansas-Louis_ iana border, centering on the important Webster parish seat of Minden, La., a large section of that town was wrecked by the blow and first estimates of the dead there ran above 60, but only 35 bodies had actually been located in the debris today. Several hundred were critic-

Illinois blow and over the week-end, eight lives were snuffed out at Lake Village, Ark., and Greenville and Yazoo City, Miss., when high winds swept those sections with large prop_ erty damage.

(See TORNADO, Page 8)

Commissioners **Order Deputy Salaries Paid**

THE OLD question of whether the

by a court minute entry as follows: "It is ordered by the court that G. Stark, and R. B. Stout be paid \$125 each per month beginning April 1, 1933. John White absent." The action was based on an opinion by Homer C. DeWolfe, asdecision was based on another: "Providing further, that if in the opinion of the Commissioners Court fees of the sheriff's office are not sufficient to justify the payment of salaries of such deputies, the commissioners court shall have the power to pay the same out of the

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 2. (AP) -Rhode Island, third state to vote



COLORADO COEDS dig gold, all right-with a little assistance

Ogden, Utah, shows how it is done; behind him Ralph Blakey, Cas-

per, Wyo., and Myers Baumgardner, Boulder, Colo., have as over-

seers Patricia True of Great Falls, Mont., Betty Russ of Albany,

Tex., and (seated) Margaret Barnum of Pueblo, Colo,

Jobs Few, So They Dig

From dawn until a few minutes

dates help pan the yellow dust.

ormed campus society.

Resolution To

was 85 ayes to 49 noes.

t a later date.

Repeal Loses

Makes \$6 to \$10 Weekly

egiate Forty-niners," a newly-

job, and, although Betty can

from their eampus boys friends. In the foreground Gil Beck of

COLLEGIATE GOLD DIGGERS

By The Associated Press. Mississippi valely states claimed

probably in excess of \$2,000,000. ally hurt.

Magnolia, Aak., and Arcadia, La., Betty Co-ed on the University of each reported six dead, and Salem, Ark, 2. At least one death occurred at Camp, Ark., near the Missouri

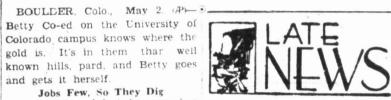
Five persons died yesterday in an and gets it herself.

Colorado university's men students who work their way. So the ingenious collegians began to dig their education out of hard rock. Hard rock mining took too much miners have turned to placer mining on locations not being worked

commissioners court can legally pay salaries of deputy sheriffs out of the general fund has been raised Deputy Sheriffs H. C. Cottrell, E. sistant attorney general, who said one statute forbade payment of deputies' salaries except from the sheriff's fees of office, but that his general fund of said county."

This opinion completely reverses one on the same subject made about years ago by Attorney General James V. Allred. It will probably be necessary to amend the Gray county budget before the salaries are paid on the basis of the opinion. It has been a matter of common knowledge for several years that fees of the sheriff had declined below a fair operating remuneration.

RHODE ISLAND, TOO on repeal of the 18th amendment, today stood firmly in the asti-pro-



campus boy friend is better at the along, he does most of the work. Depleted funds and fewer avail- mendment to authorize a \$20,000,000 of the confrerees, said that Briggs' able "town jobs" made harder than state bond issue for unemployment successor would be elected from the ever the task of the 50 per cent of relief. The proposal can be brought present district. The redistricting up again later.

time away from classrooms and house approval of the broad new supply bill was approved today b the rules committee

before their "eight o'clocks" and after classes until dusk, the students State Official "major in mining" with picks, shov-els and pans. Week ends that once were for hiking have become gold-**Praises Local** digging parties and their co-ed Relief Agency Gil Beck of Ogden. Utah, is one of the most successful of the "Col-

Beck, with the help of a mild office staff were highly commend- Mitchell. winter and spring weather, has ed for their efficiency when A. V. averaged from \$6 to \$10 per week Elrod, field representative of the from his mining. About \$1 a day. Texas Relief committee, visited Runnels, Coleman, Brown, Irion,

unemployed were registered.

of the members of the committee In Texas House that the first object of the distrineedy and destitute unemployed and not for the pauper, who has to AUSTIN, May 2. (A)-A resolution be cared for by the county, or proposing to submit repeal of the unemployed man who can get by prohibition section of the state con-stitution failed toreceive the re-He stated that the Pampa branch

COUPLE SLAIN Sponsors of the resolution said SAN AUSGUSTINE, May 2. (A) they would bring the resolution up -Knife and gunshot wounds had Both houses already had voted to brought death today to Oscar Wil- expenses paid is due for a shock. submit an amendment to the con_ son, 54, and his wife, 26, a farm stitution to permit the manufacture couple that lived in Magnolia com-



As a matter of fact, however, her AUSIIN, May 2, 129-The senate today refused to vote to submit a proposed constitutional a-

WASHINGTON, May 2. (P)-An Following is in part the conference iron-clad rule of procedure to insure report grouping books, and so most of the student authorities proposed for President Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Erath, Roosevelt in the independent offices Comanche, Hamilton.

Pampa this morning.

Mrs. W. H. Davis and J. P. Brown Menard, Mason, Llano, Gillespie, on the condition of their records of the work done and the way the Kerr, Kendall, Real, Bandera, Kin-He told the office staff and some

quired 100 votes in the Texas house was getting along nicely and that of representatives today. The vote no outside help was needed.

and sale of 3.2 per cent beer. That minity, fourteen miles southeast

AGREEMENT IS REACHED BY CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

COUNTY WOULD BE ONE **AMONG 18 OTHERS**

USTIN, May 2. (A)-Members of the free conference committee on congressional redistricting said today that they had reached an agreement on a compromise bill to be recommended to the legislature.

IN TERRITORY

The bill would place Galveston county, represented in congress by Clay Stone Briggs of Galveston until his death a few days ago, in the same district with a group of other South Texas counties at present represented by J. J. Mansfield of Columbus.

As a result of a population increase, Texas now is entitled to 21 congressmen whereas it had only 18 before the last reapportionment. The bill would give one of the new district to Bexar county, a

second to the Panhandle_Plains of West Texas and a third to Central West Texas. In addition, a southeast Texas district not now represented in congress as a result of Briggs' death would be entitled to name a representative. Senator W. R. Poage of Waco, one

however, would become effective before the elections next year.

District 17: Fisher, Jones, Shack

elford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Nolan, District 18: Dallam, Hartley, Old ham. Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro. Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Childress Motley, Cottle, Collingsworth, Don-

ley. Armstrong. Randall, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Moore, Hut. chinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Sher-man, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb. Distrist 19 (New): Haskell, Bailey, Lamb. Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crisby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, The Pampa Relief committee and Scurry, Andrews, Martin, Howard, District 20: Bexar

District 21 (New); Sterling, Coke Tom Green, Concho, McCulloch, San Mr. Elrod especially congratulated Saba, Mills, Lampasas, Schleicher, Kimble, Sutton, Val Verde, Edwards,

NEWS Contest Competition Has Become Strong

Anyone who believes competition is not getting keen in the Pampa Daily NEWS contest for a free trip to the Chicago world's fair with all

The contestants are marshalling their friends to their campaign and amassing many votes. From now until the close of the contest, every vote will show which candidate is working and who is in a position to chairman. Right now it is anybody's Consistent work will get its ust reward

card, at Chicago's 1933 World's Fair ordered reported to the senate. -A Century of Progres.

The Chicago ascent will be made by Jean Piccard, twin brother of the Swiss scientist, Dr. Moulton said, and will be from Soldier Field some time during the summer.

While in Chicago recently, Prof. break his world-record adventure the sword, or what have you. into the region beyond the atmosphere-53,856 feet above the earthwhich he made from Zurich in August, 1932. By using a new type of had been out "de-horning," referring equipment the Piccard brothers be- to a set of longhorns, measuring lieve they will be successful in reach- seven feet from tip to tip, which

7.000 feet greater. The apparatus is now being con. came from a steer of "the lost herd" structed under direction of Prof. which during a stampede wander Arthur H. Compton of the Univer-sity of Chicago and will be much perished. Years later the bones of lighter than any used heretofore. the herd were discovered and the The balloon bag will be lighter in horns mounted, and Mr. Nunn obweight and have a greater capacity. tained the pair.

STAR IN CAST



MISS LORENE ROBBINS of Canyon above, is a leading character in and director of the Teachers college cast which will present a play and vaudeville program at La Nora theater next Friday evening for the benefit of the Panhandle Historical museum matinee also will be given at 4:30 p. m. for school children.

RANCH TO BE EQUIPPED FOR **GREAT RODEO**

Blanscet, Bowers In Charge of This Event

LON L. BLANSCET'S ranch southwest of Pampa will be fully equipped for a rodeo during Frontier Days June 15-17, inclusive, with the picnic grounds for those who wish to camp, it was announced by George Limerick, chairman of the

Mr. Blanscet, manager of last year's successful Frontier Days, and Aurbra Bowers will equip the ranch rodeo grounds with bleachers and other facilities and will manage the rodeo. Mr. Blanscet already has some of the best roden stock in this section. He and Dr. R. A. Webb will also have charge of the parades in the city.

A publicity committee composed of Harry E. Hoare. Philip Pond, and Grady Browder was appointed. Other committees will be announced

President W. T. Fraser announced that the M.-K.-T. railroad was offering exceptional all_expense rates to the Junior chamber's national convention at St. Paul next month, with a side-trip to the world's fair at Chicago. Rates are as low as \$32.25 from Wichita Falls.

J. L. Nunn, a visitor, praised Pam. pa as the "best town in the Panhandle and the most active." Other visitors were A. M. Teed and John

The main talk was by Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of The NEWS, whose subject was "Infla-J. O. Gillham was program

O'CONNOR NAMED

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)-The Final arrangements have been nomination of J. F. T. O'Connor of ompleted for a balloon expedition California to be comptroller of the into the stratosphere, under supervision of Professor Auguste Protessor the senate finance committee and

Young Robert M. Johnson, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, take his cod' liver oil without a frown or a whimper-which indi-Piccard stated that he hopes to cates that habit is mightier than

Warren Cretney in the NEWS of. fice and he wanted to know who ing an altitude of from 5,000 to Gilmore Nunn brought to the office yesterday. They adorn a promi nent place on the wall. The horns

spect due the flag. The principal talk was by Jack Cunningham, who told of how Boy Scout activities have changed many mining district. feuds between groups of boys into ooperative, constructive programs. Today Executive C. A. Clark went Fort Worth Man Nominated resolutions to be presented was one District Governor at San expressing confidence in and pledg-The Humble company this morn-

Angelo Meeting.

SAN ANGELO, May 2. (AP)—O. B. Sellers, president of the Fort governor of the forty-first district at noon here today. He will be elected formally at the Interna- statement: tional convention at Boston June

of Ranger. Sellers was nominated by acclamation. Anderson was presented with a chest of silver and a check that represented contributions from The main reason for the extension the 61 clubs in the district in excess of the cost of the gift, as a token of appreciation of his serv-

Invitations from Abilene, Amaing session this afternoon, Among world ecoonmic conference.

ing cooperation to President Roose-

Speakers this morning included Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of Howard Payne college of Brown-Worth Rotary club, was nominated wood, and Joseph W. Jackson of Madison, Wis., Rotary Internationof Rotary International for the al's representative to the district year beginning July 1 at the semi- meeting. Jackson thrilled members final general conference of the with recitals of how "service above Aghth annual session of the district self" had changed the lives of many

"I have heard in San Angelo the 26-30, succeeding H. C. Anderson sweetest story of all. A man came to me last night and said 'if it wasn't for Rotary I would be a murderer, and the man I would have killed is a member of my club and we are friends'."

GOSSIP SCOUTED WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)-Officials familiar with President Roosevelt's plans today scouted rerillo and Pampa for the 1934 con- ports that the chief executive planvention were expected at the clos- ned to travel to London for the



B. SELLERS of Fort Worth above, was slated to become district governor of the 41st Rotary district in the annual con-

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WORLD PARLEY MAY TURN TIDE

If anyone doubts the supreme importance of the forthcoming London conference on international finances and economic policies and disarmament, he has only to read the day-by-day news dispatches in the daily papers. If these do not convince him he is beyond persuasion

Currently, we have a cable from Paris remarking that a spy scare like the one that swept Europe just before the World War is gripping France, Germany and Italy. France has been rounding up spies along her German and Italian borders. Germany has been swooping down on secret French agents. Italy has been do- wheat and so on. Next comes the received will be the same regardless curity behind those bonds will also ing the same. With each arrest, suspicion and fear in- manufacturer who fabricates these of their diminished purchasing power improve with business gains. crease in each country.

Simultaneously, another cable from Paris reports that "the United States and the principal European governments have lost all hope of immediate progress in disarmament," and adds that the situation will not grow easier until "the world-wide political tension lessens."

On the heels of this, Chancellor Hitler declares in Berlin that "Germany can no longer be treated as a power of the second rank—she must be recognized as siderably above what he paid for an equal partner: "and the National Alliance of Ger-such inventories in the depression. man Army Officers issues a satement declaring that restoration of the Hohennzollerns is the crowning goal of line because of the large surpluses a reconstructed Germany.

Tie all of these dispatches together and you have as gloomy a picture as any Jeremiah would care to look upon. Then, to make the bill complete, lump in with them the innumerable stories testifying to economic breakdown in this country—the stories of cities that cannot pay their school teachers, their firemen and their have been held might be expected policemen, the stories of closed banks that cannot re- to flow rapidly into the market open, the stories of mounting breadlines, of sweat-shop wage scales and the like.

What you get, beyond argument, is a picture of a additional employment. world in turmoil and distress.

One hope is that the London conference can straighten rents rapidly because of the still low out world difficulties and get us back on the right path state of purchasing power, and, since

The famous Hope diamond is supposed to be for sale interest will find their purchasing by Mrs. Ned McLean at \$250,000 for its 44½ carats. Going to be hard to sell. The bootleggers have been any chance of increasing that inhard hit by the depression.

Nowadays, all is not gold that jitters.

Fist fighting breaks out in a big way between Washington and New. York baseball teams. Oh, well, it's proved impossible to have any fighting in the ring; might as well have a little on the diamond.

Ishbel MacDonald suggests that we not take Bernard Shaw too seriously, as he is a notorious leg-puller. So many of our British visitors have been wool-pullers.

Too bad to see the Russians and Japanese arguing over a few railroad cars. We could send a lot of ours that aren't being used.

The initials R. F. C. used to mean Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Now they mean Rising Flood of Conservators.

YES, AND SHE'S A RIGHT! ALWAYS KICKING

WISH YOU'D TALK TO HER, SUGAR-

ABOUT THE WORK-

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

DID HILDA, THE CLEANING

COME

PAMPA DAILY NEWS INFLATION FIRST CUTS BUYING POWER OF WAGES TRENDS TO INCREASE THE PAY

WHOLESALE

-except that bad debts again may

Common Stocks Have Edge.

-PRICES 1856-60=100

EXPERIENCE from past inflations indicates that commodity prices

inflation at the time of the war between the states and, more re-

cently, accompanying the world war, are shown in the two charts

begin their climb ahead of wages and salaries. The periods of

Higher Cost of Living Will Be Noted-More Workmen Will Get Jobs.

By J. R. BRACKETT NEW YORK (P)-Inflation, in its first stages, is a wage-cutter; in its

econd, a wage-raiser. The first thing inflation does is to send the prices of commodities, of wheat, cotton, copper, shoes, food, up. Since the prices of these items advance, the wage earner's dollar loses purchasing power.

May Stimulate Business.

But, because prices do go up, inflationists predict a rise in business activity, with factories hiring more men and giving more hours of work to men, already employed. In hiring more men the total payroll of the nation is raised; in adding to hours of work the income of the individual worker goes up.

As activity goes higher and more and more men go back to work, the bargaining power of the individual worker is increased. He may demand higher wages, and, depending on the extent of the inflation and business mprovement, get his raise. History of other inflations shows, in general that wage rates rise slowly at first. but finally pass prices. Toward the

Salaries Rise More Slowly. The salary earner's wage goes through the same process at a slower rate. Salaries tend to rise more lowly than wages. So, when infla-

is beginning, the salaried man will have to exercise even greater economy than he did in the last stages of deflation. The first prices to go up are those

for raw materials-cotton, copper, come, since the number of dollars bonds may benefit because the se materials into finished goods, and finally the wholesaler or retailer ad- pay interest. vances his prices. All prices are likely to advance rather rapidly because sellers are trying to make profits to discount further price advances.

If the raw material producer or poration dividends which may be ex- 60 days. the manufacturer has large invenpected to increase with business tories he stands to benefit greatly, gains; common stocks advance out since he will sell his inventory at of proportion to other items because have asked the waters of the La- pictures and the floor of miniature

In the pesent situation prices may lag in establishing a definite uptrend OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS of raw materials. A factor which will retard advances in retail trade the diminished purchasing power of the public.

Savings Tend To Emerge. Until wage and salary rates do advance, public purchases are not likely to increase, although savings which places to take advantage of low prices. Also total purchasing power may increase quickly because of the Persons dependent on income from

rents are fixed in leases, landlords nust lag in increasing their incomes. Persons dependent on income from



TOPICS OF OUR CITY BY O.E.H.

(Continued from Pag 1)

time in public affairs is past. wouldn't know how to handle them if I were called upon to do so... That is why I am through with public life forever." The nation needs more men who know when their formulas are not suited to the

NEED NEW MINDS

Mr. Coolidge concluded: "We are in a new era to which I do not belong, and it would not be possible for men to adjust myself to it. These new ideas call for new men to develop them,"

There are those who still believe working hard and long to cure all ills. Men without jobs cannot subscribe to such a philosophy. The modern government must give much thought to providing opportunity to work. And it is dificult to provide the opportunity and, at the same time, to preserve the ambition to work. The jobs the government furnishes directly are dolelike in character, with little possibility of advancement.

Exhibit at Big Spring Meeting To Be Discussed

Plans for entering a miniature exhibit at the West Texas chamber Spring next week were to be discussed by the Board of City De-Tourist automobiles entered Canada in decreasing numbers in 1932 Paul Hill, Gilmore Nunn, and Geo. Persons holding common stocks as compared with 1931, but a large Limerick, this afternoon. The exstand to benefit quickly because increase was registered in cars hibit would be 24 inches wide in these stocks represent claims on cor_ driven in for a stay of more than front and 15 inches wide at the back and 12 inches other directions.

It will be suggested to the com-Rio Grande valley sportsmen mittee that the background be of many people seek to buy them quick- guna Madre be closed to fishing resources of Pampa and surroundwith seines and nets, in order to ing territory, such as oil, wheat,

Chapter 22

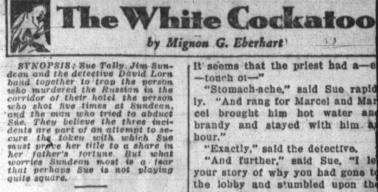
SOUNDS IN THE DARK THE wind hurled about the notel and I said rather beavily: "Then, again, there's the identity

of the murdered man. His knowing the secret way into the hotel-" "If you mean that the Lovschiems had something to do with-mywith that affair, you are quite wrong," said Sue warmly, with an air of defence.

 "They have been very kind to me. They were kind to my mother. I -1 feel sure it was not the Lovscheims. "Very well," I said. "But I saw

Madame Lovschiem, remember, at the moment when she first saw the murdered man. And she said to Lovschiem: 'So, you've killed

"That really means nothing, how ever," Sue returned. "She might



"And further," said Sue, "I your story of why you had gone the lobby and stumbled upon th murdered man pass last night b cause I honestly didn't know what to do, and I could see they b lieved you at the moment. It's true

"The police would never believe the thing as it stands. But I can see now that I made a mistake, and I'm going to tell there the truth about it at once. I can give you a complete alibi, Mr. Sundean, and I intend to do so."

way, "there's no need for this discussion. I was about to remind you that those alibis are of practically no importance. In view of the recent discovery, I mean. The pol-

"It's late," she said wearily eet of scre "And we seem to be getting no Conveying where. It was a dreadful night ally done to and it's been a crazy day, and if perate at the wind doesn't stop blowing for seldom over a while tonight I shall go quite out ite, and of my head." She paused andthis type

WHEN the hurly-burly's done," in handling house,

ly. "I don't wish to be over-en- The bla couraging, Mr. Sundean, but I real-packing h to go on. You are sure you've for-foreign mugotten nothing?" gotten nothing?" "There was on the landing a Bolting pr

broken bit of something that looks of the fol like wax or rubber, and a brown hrough as passing the leaf," I said thoughtfully, "I've got highly rev

palm of my hand, but they were use only a leaf and a scrap of reddish flotation.

missed them. "Nothing, probably," he said, "I"



have thought it was some robber he'd killed. She would of course be alarmed if he had acted so im- think how little significance we pulsively."

"You may be right, of course," I continued, mee'ing Sue's eyes. "But it looks to me more as if she knew the murdered man and Lovschiem knew him. And why did Madame Lovschiem try to replace the dagger in the clock under my very eyes and suggest that we keep any knowledge of it from the police?" "Did she do that?" said Lorn.

"She did," I said. Lorn made no comment, and Sue finally said thoughtfully, but very stubbornly, it seemed to me:

Perhaps Madame only wanted to keep the hotel out of as much scandal as was possible. And she thinks you didn't do it, Mr. Sun-

"Nice of her, I'm sure," I said, exasperated. Her eyes flared darker again, but Lorn intervened.

YOU evidently don't know, Mr. Sundean, that the police have gone quite thoroughly into the matter of alibis. The Lovschiems say they were within sight of each other and were actually talking when the bell rang and Lovschiem heard it. Marianne, the maid, says she was sound asleep, and the police had to bang on the door her room-

"Where is her room?" I inter rupted to ask.

"On the second floor back to ward the service stair. It was the says Marcel had been with him up to a moment or two before Madame Lovschiem knocked on the door of his room and begged him to come to the dead man. Marcel agrees.

gave that small burden in the palm of my hand-the small burden that so nearly meant my death. But that was later.

"Oh, I'm going now, too," said Lorn. "I'll see that she gets to her

wished Lorn were back in New York-"will take no risks." "Thank you," she said slowly. "I -no-I can't think I'm in danger

now." She put out her hand, and I held it a moment, and Lorn said "I shall try to see that Miss Tally is in no danger. Good-night, Mr.

Sundean. The whole tangle in all its contradictory aspects, whirled and whirled through my mind. The wind

howled outside, and the flames in the fireplace gradually died to a red glow. Just as the glow fell into ashes I think I went to sleep. I woke suddenly.

ened me.

And yet in the stillness and the darkness and the cold of that deserted wing there was some sort of life awakened. I heard it again. A same with Mrs. Byng. The priest slight noise of some motion somewhere.

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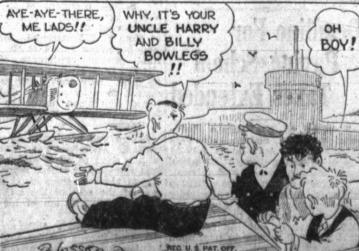
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A MELODRAMATIC MOMENT!

JUMPING JUPITER! THAT'S A SUBMARINE RIGHT!! WHAT COMING TO THE KIND OF A GAME SURFACE, CLOSE IS COMING OFF TO THE KIDS HERE ? SET HER BOAT! DOWN, COMMODORE





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THE sketch is of SITTING BULL, medicine man of the STATES, FRANCE AND ENG-LAND hold the largest proportions of gold in the order named. ORVILLE AND WIL-BUR are the first names of the famous Wright brothers.

LEAVE IT TO ME, SWEETIE!

I'LL GIVE HER AN EARFUL

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YOUR FATHER! I DON'T

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A WAY OUT

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

HILDA SPEAKS HER MIND

HILDA, UNLESS YOU CAN DO

YOUR WORK AN BE MORE CONGENIAL THERE'LL BE ANOTHER GIRL

HELP ME, NEXT TIME I CONE! TOGETHER! HERE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'RE TRAPPED, THEY'RE CLOSING

A S UNCLE HARRY AND BILLY

BOWLEGS DROP DOWN TO SIGNAL FRECKLES, THEY SEE A PERISCOPE RISE OUT OF THE WATER

It seems that the priest had a-"Stomach-ache," said Sue rapid ly. "And rang for Marcel and Mar cel brought him hot water an brandy and stayed with him

"Exactly," said the detective,

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and banged the loose shutter, I shrank from telling about that at-

tempted abduction. "You know," said Lorn in a bored

After a moment Sue rose.

smiled a little wryly and said: black from "When shall we three meet again?" black from est hothou

"Tomorrow," said Lorn prosaical-and air lii ly think you've given me something sifted in

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He turned suggestively toward the door. It is strange now to to 325 por

"Going, Miss Tally?" he asked. "Yes," said Sue abruptly. "Goodnight." "Wait. I don't like your going through the corridors. Let me-"

room all right." "Look here, Miss Tally," I said. "You had a very terrible experience last night. I want you to assure me that you-" strange that I stumbled over my trite words and

I did not know what had awak-

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ARBON BLACK IS LUBRICANT FOR MANY MOVING PARTS AND ASSISTS IN TERRIFIC HEAT

(Editor's note: This is the last f a series of articles on carbon manufacture, from a peech delivered at a recent A.

By H. W. PRICE

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ad gone t may be of interest to many to night b know how carbon lubrication of know what oving parts is accomplished in the they be esence of high heats and exposed It's true achinery of carbon black plants. out that at-Where heat is very high, like that the burner grid, no lubrication is cessary as the burner grid support But I can carried on the axis of a large distake, and umber of flanged bearing wheels, the truth hich themselves run upon a steel lean, and inly, with very little wear resulting. he bearings in the alleys are either

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prosaical-and air lifts are used. over-en- The black, upon reaching the but I real-packing house, is always bolted or something sifted in various ways to eliminate you've for-foreign matter and break up the flakes formed on the channels. landing a Bolting processes usually take one that looks of the following forms: Brushing The brand is an that looks of the following forms. Brushing the brand is an in on the leading of the following set of blades or brand under the H's was filed April Franklin D. Roosevelt as a result made their arrival in a covered wagon camped on White Deer creek bars break up the black and force 19, 1889 by Henry Green, shriveled it through a fine screen, or blowing brand was "HJCY," and whose ad- the unofficial "Presidnt's Day." wax in the the black through a screen by the they were use of a fan or air blast and by air

The black, on being bolted in one and dis of these ways, next is conveyed to a large bin in which it is agitated by said. "I'll warious means to reduce the volumeweight relationship until it can be packed off in paper bags with the

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our known pigments. In the noon state in which it comes from the hothouse, it weighs about 4 pounds per cubic foot. Usually the bolting process further increases its volume to where it weighs but 2 to 3 pounds per cubic foot. Agitation within the bins then reduces this to about 2 ounds as it is packed off in bags for commercial use. Two sizes of packages are used, the small containing 12% pounds and requiring a satchel bottom bag 171/2 by 34 nches and the larger a bag 22 by inches, and holding 25 pounds If the black is used in the rubber dustry, it usually is compressed to half the above volumes. Domestic pments are usually made by ly toward stacking the black directly in a te now to paper-lined car, but foreign shipicance we ments are usually in wooden or fin the palm ber-board cases containing from 200 urden that to 325 pounds net each.

> Questions are often asked regarding the inflammability and fire hazard factor in handling of carbon black. It would appear to some hat the black would explode. How. ever, there is no record of there having been an explosion.

> Carbon black, pure carbon, will burn and is often set on fire by friction of bearings in the agitation bins, and black has been known to stay on fire several days before coming to the surface. It will not burn with an open flame, but only with a reddish glow, consuming the oxygen contained between the fine particles of black. The product of combusition is very largely carbon monoxide, and in fighting a carbon black fire workmen must guard themselves against too much exposure to the gas, particularly in a building. Compression of carbon black, for storage and shipment, makes it practically noninflammable, however, and there is a very small fire hazard.

Carbon black is subject to several rather rigid tests, depending upon the use. Because factories vary in methods, and gases vary in physical characteristics, black is produced in various grades. Most blacks are subjected to a residue or grit test For use with rubber, black should not contain more than 1_10 of 1 per cent of residue when washed through a screen of 325 meshes to the inch and a screen opening of 17-1000th inch.

In pigment work, color and flow are given primary consideration. If it is to be used for lacquer or varnish, it is evaluated on the intensity of true color, while if it is to be a body pigment, it is considered on the basis of tintorial strength. The flow of black refers to its ability to absorb and hold in suspension varying quantities of mineral oil or varnish and is an index of its usability in the printing and paint trades Most carbon black manufacturers test their product constantly by grinding an amount of it in a rubber mill with crude rubber and inredients according to test recipes. The stock is then sheeted, molded vulcanized, and the resulting sheets tested as to breaking strength. The various blacks then can be selected for the rubber industry.

The hazards of straight operation of black plants are very small and almost wholly mechanical. Safety programs are greatly reducing ac-cidents. Moreover, no physical detriment has been noted in men who have worked in the packing plants for 10 years or more. Although the black is breathed to some extent by the packers, it is non-abrasive and inert, and therefore not noticeably detrimental to health.

N. J. Keck of Childress was a week-end visitor

Scores Held In Farm Mortgage Foreclosure War

LE MARS Iowa, May 2. (A)-With 91 farm disturbance suspects in custody and one accidentally wounded soldier in a hospital at Denison, national guardsmen continued today to control two western Iowa districts under martial law, as a refighters mortgage foreclosures.

Fifty-seven persons were arrested in Plymouth and surrounding counin a bored lain babbitt or of the roller type, ties. Thirty more were in jail in the babbitt type usually lubricated Crawford county, one of whom was or this dis-y means of bottle or wick ollers a woman. Four were apprehended remind you and the roller type by means of in a Sioux City residence by a spepractically ompression grease. While carbon cial squad of soldiers for allegedly institute carbinant against the rule. of the re-lack seems to possess little or no inciting sentiment against the rule

As the suspect list mounted, ans a very effective lubricant for the nouncement was made of a military d wearily eet of screw conveyors necessary to getting no Conveyors necessary to prisoners and conveyors necessary to prisoners and conveyors for the prisoners and conveyors necessary to prisoners and conveyors the prisoners and conveyors are conveyors. prisoners and prepare evidence for

Civil courts in Plymouth and Crawford counties have been closed will be heard by regular judges following the lifting of martial law. The wounded soldier is Kenneth ng house, vertical conveyor screws, Irwin, 19, of Red Oak, who was shot nclined or vertical bucket elevators, in the ankle when his gun was accidentally discharged.

> NEW BRAND RECORDED PLAINVIEW, May 2. (A)-A new cattle brand, the first in recent years, has been recorded in Hale county by W. A. Hefner, farmer dress was Epworth, a pioneer community which at that time-a contender for the county seat.

Hugh L. Johnson of LeFors was n the city Monday.

packed off in paper bags with the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker were peak of 7,000 letters and telegrams, standard screw packer such as is visitors at the home of Mr. and a record for an administration used for sugar or flour.

Mrs. Ben Williams at the Phillips whose mail is about 4,000 separate Carbon black is one of the lightest Big Gray plant Monday after- communications a day since March Godwin of LeFors are attending



IN QUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, hospitals are crowded with patients who either imagine they have paralysis, or pretend to have it, in order to shirk from labor. One look at a boa constrictor gliding loward the bed is enough to convince most of the patients that their paralysis is cured. Of course pet boas are used in these ex-

Roosevelt Receives 7.000 Missives On 'President's Day'

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)-If

even more letters from well-wishers dent of the Panhandle-Plains Hisreached the White House Monday torical society. and after a glance at the huge stack of communications, the president asked the press to convey his appreciation to their senders.

The mail Monday reached a high

First Whites Born In Panhandle Were Twins, Says Hobart

BORGER, May 2. (A)-The first he unofficial "Presidnt's Day." in Hutchinson county, according to More than 1,200 telegrams and T. D. Hobart, Pampa, past-presi-

The children were born June 8. 1849, to an immigrant family who accompanied Captain Marcy's expedition in making a survey of the old Santa Fe trail between Fort Smith, Ark., and Santa Fe, N. M.

Dan Sink, H. E. Phillips, and B. E.

LIVESTOCK FEEDING IS URGED BY SPUR EXPERIMENT STATION

SPUR, May 2. (P)—Livestock edding, which has brought profits State System Of West Texas farmers during a eriod when they would have lost noney by dumping their feed crops on the market, is being encouraged by the Spur experiment station, Feeders from West Texas countie have been invited to the experiment station on May 5 to observe the reresults of 168-day feeding tests to determine the proper methods of in the area. Forty or 50 counties

will be represented. The tests will answer five ques-

bundle feed? 2. Does it pry to grind feed for ed with alum, treated with soda ash rearling steers? 3. Can cottonseed be profitably and chlorinated before being resubstituted for cottonseed meal in turned to the pool through the he fattening ration?

4. Is trench silage more profit-

shell flour to the ration of fatten- in the surroundings of the pool, in-

used for the experiments.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED LUBBOCK, May 2. (P)—Dr. Harry Kent, president of New Mexico A. and M. college, Las Cruces, will deliver the commencement address for the seventh graduating class at Texas Technological college on June Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Ama-

rillo, will preach the baccalaureate

FELLOWSHIP AWARDED LUBBOCK, May 2. (A)-M. E. Ogden, associate professor of government at Texas Technological college, has been awarded a fellowship in international law, carrying a \$1,500 stipend from the Car negie endowment. He may do the work in any large American uni-

HERE

Purifying Water In Pool Adopted

State regulations in purifying of water used in the municipal swimfeeding which should be practiced ming pool will be followed by the city staff to the fullest extent.

A filtering system is being installed to remove impurities from the water almost constantly. The 1. Which is the best variety of water will be drawn off by gravity settled, the solid matter precipitatand copper sulphate, then filtered heating plant.

In addition, the city health deable in the ration than cured bundle | partment will make frequent tests, the water will be changed regular-5. Is it profitable to add oyster ly, and sanitation will be watched cluding the bath-house. A chlorine The station has 85 steers, divided foot bath bill be used by those eninto eight groups, which are being tering the pool to prevent spread of "athlete's foot."

Bathing suits for rental purposes have been ordered, but children's suits may be delayed in arrival because the knitting mills are behind schedule on the smaller sizes. The pool will be opened to the public in wo or three weeks, but the formal ppening and water carnival will be in connection with the Frontier Days celebration in June.

NEGROES IN REVIVAL Friends of local negro church folk re invited to attend a meeting at he dance hall in the "flats". Bishop W. Head is in charge. A member of the congregation said today that the sick are being

John Reid of Oil City, Pa., was Pampa visitor last week. He is of the Frick-Reid Supply company.

nelped and much interest shown.

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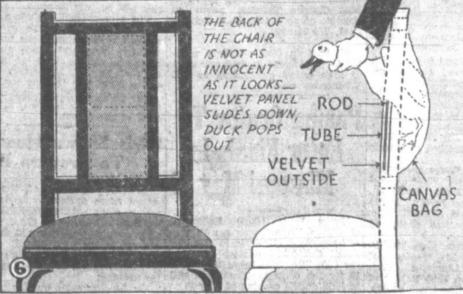
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MANY DELEGATES ARRIVING FOR W. M. U. TWO-DAY CONVENTION

LOCAL CHURCH GROUPS HAVE BROAD PLANS

TEA IS TO BE HELD IN ROSE HOME-YOUNG FOLK TO TALK

DELEGATES to the 23rd annual meeting of the tenth district of the Woman's Missionary Union of Texas were rapidly arriving at noon for the two-day convention opening the First Baptist church, with this church and the Central Baptist church as hostess organizations.

The first session was to open at 2 o'clock and close in time for a tea at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tom E. Rose.

Mrs. T. F. Morton is chairman of the arrangements, with Mrs. Kate Anderson in charge of registration, Miss Loma Groom of music, Mrs. H. Whatley and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell of the menus, and Mrs. T. E. Rose of accomplishments at the piano. After the session was called to

order, Mrs. S. L. Anderson was to lead the devotional and standing lows: Education, Mrs. C. H. Mason of Amarillo; personal services, Mrs. J. S. McMurry of Memphis; benevolence, Mrs. T. E. Benge of Wellington; stewardship, Mrs. Robert A. Grundy of Memphis; missions, Mrs. R. B. Wingate of Amarillo; mission study, Mrs. E. F. Bryan of Amarillo; periodicals, Mrs. J. W. Harper of Wellington; young people, Mrs. J. A. Jenkins of Amarillo.

Mrs. Morton In Charge. After appointment of committees, tea. Mrs. T. F. Morton is to be in charge, with Mrs. F. E. Leech and Mrs. W. B. Henry pouring the tea. District and local officers will be in the receiving line.

Young people will be in charge of the evening program, which begins at 8 o'clock. After a devotional conducted by Mary Hope Wells of Hedley, Miss Ruby Scaief will give a vocal solo. La Verne Covington of Pampa and Ida Sue Taylor of Amarillo will talk on stewardship. Music will be furnished by the Pampa male quartet. Other stewardship talks will be made by Nova Shubert of Spearman and Bill Bragg of Memphis, interspersed by numbers by the high school mixed quartet. A feature bit of entertainment will be singing by the Treble Clef club of Pampa. The Treble Clef club of Pampa. main speech will be of inspirational character by Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas, state corresponding secretary. Ushers of the evening will be Claudine Haynes, Jewel Binford, Jewel Ragsdale, Myrtie Ethel Seeds, Roberta Busbee, Dorace Price, and June Cooley.

Big Crowd Tomorrow. Arrangements are being made to more than 50 night in Pampa homes. The largest and readings by Helen Durham and

Wednesday's session will start at 9 . m. and continue until 12:30 p. m. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 o'clock and continue until adjournment about 3:30 o'clock. To-State Nurse Coming morrow's activities will bear out the slogan of the convention, "Launch out into the deep and let down your nets." Luke 5:4.

REHEARSAL IS CALLED All Treble Clef club members are asked to be present for a rehearsal at the Council of Clubs Rooms at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.





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MRS. C. J. AUSTIN, above, secretary-treasurer of the Texas department of the American Legion auxiliary, was among the vis-itors to be honored this afternoon at a luncheon at the Schneider

AUXILIARY IN SPECIAL EVENT

Luncheon Scheduled At Schneider At 1 O'Clock

MEMBERS of the Pampa American Legion auxiliary were prethe convention will adjourn for the pared to honor district and state department officers at a meeting and luncheon at the Schneider hotel at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, president of the local unit, had about 30 reservations as early as last night. Mrs. S. A. Burns, Mrs. Roy Sewell, and Mrs. Al Lawson were among those planning the luncheon.

The guests of honor will be Mrs E. H. Roach, state department president from Taylor; Mrs. C. J. Austin, state secretary-treasurer, from Austin, and Mrs. Van W Stewart of Perryton, national committeewo

The Pampa auxiliary is one of the most active in the state.

Officers Will Be Installed in Next Meeting of P.-T. A.

Members of the Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will convene at 3 o'clock E. Adams of An Thursday for installation of officers pa visitor today. and hearing of reports. The session will be at the school.

The program will include three Lean attended the May dance here numbers by the Woodrow Wilson last night.

crowd, however, is expected tomor_ | Mary Ann Roberts. Mrs. Cyril Hamilton will report on the district conference and Mrs J. B. Townsend will install new offi.

To Launch Roundup

Arrival of a state itinerant nurse

probably Miss Celia Moore, who

was here last year, is expected soon

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register for this work with Mrs. Beth Ledbetter of Austin, state

The nurse will be in Gray county

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auditoriums each evening at 8 o'-

clock. On Monday evening, two of

Pampa's foremost artists will be

heard in a recital worthy of terri-

torial acclaim. Mrs. May Foreman Carr, pianist, and T. Duncan Stew-

art, violinist, will give this pro-

On Tuesday evening, the Treble Clef club will sing "The Golden

Valley". The trained voices and pre-

cision of rendition which have made this organization famous over this

A number of local artists will ap.

pear Wednesday in a piano sym-

phony and miscellaneous program.

Friday evening will be devoted to

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An added program will be or

Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the city

The individual programs are be-

ing completed this week by the spon-

PERSONALS

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Mrs. V. G. Worth of Skellytown

E. E. O'Neal of Exum transacted

C. A. Nevins of Skellytown was in

John W. Butler of McLean trans-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Madin of

Shamrock attended the May dance

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Mc-

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg were ampa visitors last night.

W. J. Morrison of Tulsa was a visitor here yesterday.

Morris Levine of Amarillo looked after business here Monday.

William Hall of Noelette was a business visitor here this morning.

C. M. Weaver of LeFors under. went a major operation at Pampa

G. C. Snider was to be dismissed from Pampa hospital last night.

T. S. Skibinski of White Deer was visitor here this morning Mrs. Earl Isley of LeFors visited

iends here vesterday. Mrs. B. O. Bertrand of White Deer vas a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Breining of LeFors was in the city this morning

J. G. Johnson of Borger transacted business here today.

LIKED THE MUSEUM R. Pond drove to Canyon Sunday and visited the Plains Historical museum. They report it is worth Canven and go through the museum. After visiting the museum, they returned to Amarillo where they spent the evening with Mr. Johnson's mothers, Mrs. H. S. Pierce.

HERE FROM CANADIAN Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Humphrey and son, Millard, and Mrs. R. S. Millard of Canadian were here Monda.y

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PATRICIA ELLIS

By NEA Service HOLLYWOOD.—The right blouse can two-time a costume this year in miraculous manner.

Patricial Ellis wears a butterfly blouse of white organdy with an ankle-length, built-up waistline crepe skirt for late afternoon wear. Topping the same skirt with a beaded, sleeveless little surplice bodice, she has a perfect dinner costume. It's t trick Hollywood girls know. Benita Hume, dining with Henri Garat at the Cocoanut Grove, a stunning dinner costume, the same type of black skirt with high-waisted cut, and a blouse of shadow lace with big puffed sleeves. The skirt was ankle length.

Low-heeled shoes are adopted for sports by practically everybody this year. Ginger Rogers, playing golf with Howard Hughes at the Yakeside Country Club, wore gray trench shoes, a gray and green suede jacket with round, collarless neck, a gray flannel skirt and green chamois hat

Old-fashioned off-the-shoulder decolletages are new. Merlene Dietrich has a black taffeta gown with the neckline slipping off the shoulders to form tiny ruffled puffed sleeves. She wears taffeta gloves with flaring gauntlets of rufles, too

THREE HUNDRED PERSONS AT **COLORFUL MAY DAY DANCE IN** PLA-MOR—PRIZES ARE GIVEN

E. Adams of Amarillo was a Pam- Dancing Pupils Offer Pretty Maypole Number

In addition to two hundred le B. J. Aylsworth of Chichasha, person, fifty out-of-town guests enjoyed the. May day dance spon-Okla., was a Pampa visitor yestersored by the Business and Professional Women's club at the Pla-L. F. Lamb of Dallas looked after Mor last evening. The hall was appropriately decorated with spring colors. During the evening a man's John Wheeler of Tulsa is here on straw hat was given to E. G. Wood of Wheeler. Mrs. S. A. Burns of hostess. Pampa received a lovely potted

Colorful Program.

During the intermission, a group of pupils from the Vincent Studio of Dancing were presented in a pretty and colorful Maypole dance. The dancers, costumed in flimsy pastel shaded dresses, wound the colored streamers around a pole at Woodhouse to danced as Queen of the May. Those who danced were Jack Horner of Skellytown visited Joyce Smith, Donna Jo Berry, Betty Hunter, Pauline Gregory, Virginia Hester and Betty Jo Thurman.

Wayne Kennison and Joyce Smith entertained the group with an atractive ballroom exhibition. Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stu-

and Mrs. W. H. Curry, and Mrs. A. M. Martini. The Thrill Harmony orchestral furnished the mony orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Members of the dance committee

ncluded Mrs. Grace Pool, general chairman; Mrs. Gladys. Robinson, and Misses Laverne Ballard, Marie Bastin, and Mildred Overall. Mrs. Charles L. Wooley had charge of oubiclity Out-of-town guests were Katha-

Miami, Miss Christine Stark of Mc_ Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Johnson and Alester, Okla.; Mary L. Smith, Nell the municipal auditorium in Kandaughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Philip Adams, J. H. Washburn, Shamrock; J. H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wise, LeFors;

W. E. Smith Creed Bryan, Mr. and to Europe. anybody's time and trip to drive to Mrs. E. R. Martin, McLean; Gladys Adams and Beulah Helm, Wheeler.

BLACK CIRE SATIN MAKES EVENING GOWN

States, wears a Worth evening frock in evening clothes. of black cire satin designed with a vee shaped decollete and a draped hipline caught at one side by a circlet of brilliants.

It is topped by a shoulder cape of the same material. COTTON RAINCOAT

WORN BY PRINCESS PARIS (A)-Princess Dora Ruspoli wears a cotton raincoat in bad BROWNSVILLE, May 2. (P)—weather. It is a simple model of Frank Hogan was sentenced to beige ribbed waterproof cotton, de-signed with a little Eton collar and slaying of his wife whose body was fastened with six burnished copper found in a shallow grave on

The Social

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Inez Hunt and Mrs. M. P. Downs to entertain graduate nurses, :30, in Downs home

Altar society. Mrs. Lewis Jones. with Mrs. H. A. Blymiller as co-

Woman's auxiliary of Presbyteran church, 3 o'clock; Mrs. J. M. McDonald and Mrs. Dick Walker

Women's council of Christian church, 2:30, as follows: Group 1, at church, Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, hostesses at the base of which tiny Neeva Lou 411 N. Gillispie. Group 2, Mrs. Ed the Parent-Teacher association of Jones, 110 N. Gillispie; group 3, Mrs. Charles Thomas, north of Pampa; group 4, Mrs. H. C. School-

> All Eastern Star members wishing to participate in drill will meet at high school gymnasium at 7:30 Wednesday evening

Enter Finals In Missouri May 13

Henry Will (Hoot) Fullingim, champion West Texas orator who will represent the state in the Narine Stark and Rhoda Wiedman of tional Oratorical contest at Kan-Clarendon, J. McAdams of Cana- sas City, Mo., will leave here May dian, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Barber of 12 for the contest. The finals will be held on the evening of May 13 at sas City. Champions of six southwestern and midwestern states will compete for the first prize, a trip

"Hoot" is practicing daily with Gunter, F. B. Craig, E. O. Wood, his coach, Mrs. W. J. Adkins of Harry Wofford, Glen Porter, A. Panhandle, with special emphasis Croft, Alan Helm, John Wofford, on the four- minute extemporan-Johnny Helm, Buster Walser, Mr. eous speech which he must deliver and Mrs. O. P. Wofford, Blanche after his memorized original sixminute oration, "Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and the Constitu-At present he is concerned about obtaining evening clothes WASHINGTON (4) — Madame which will fit him, since he is six Andre de Laboulaye, wife of the feet and four inches tall. Rules re-French Ambassador to the United quire that the orations be delivered

> SHOPS REOPENED MARSHALL, May 2. (P)—The Texas & Pacific railroad shops, closed since April 7, reopened yesterday with all departments operation and giving several hundred men employment.

HOGAN GIVEN DEATH death at Edinburg today for the Hogan farm last December.

'NEW WOMAN' FOR NEW CONDITIONS BEING **DEVELOPED**

DENTON, May 1.-Women have realize that poetry and dancing are not enough to solve the economic problems of their families, and that a little philosophy and music will not train children for social efficiency. The sufficiency of a "finishing school" education has been lost in the modern scheme of successful homemaking. The woman of today, says Mattie

only to conform to the old Greek spoons drippings. standard of seeing life steadily and natures, inform the mind, supply washed rice and seasonings. sound intellect methods, and en-large the ability for utilizing comlarge the ability for utilizing community resources for social advan-

has come as a natural step with the changing civilization of the world, and woman's sphere. At last the doors of professional

politics, business or any other one prises in which woman is now gainfully employed.

The gradual breakdown and decrease of prejudice against the departure of woman from the narrow circle of domestic life promise her vantages, paving the way to a larger serve with top milk. and more useful place.

After all, the eggs are not so outstanding in comparison to washing 3,000 heads of lettuce, peeling 4,500 pounds of potatoes and using 5,000 pounds of flour per month. Are the girls hard to please? No, not particularly, except the ones who are reducing and cannot withstand whipped cream, chicken and dressand hot biscuits.

VISITS SICK MOTHER John H. Platt, employe of Furi Food No. 1, spent the week-end with this morning was favorable

Many scores of pupils will partici-

torium Friday evening sponsored by

the Sam Houston school. Admis-

The program will include a negro

minstrel by the fourth grade, a

cantata by more than one hundred

children, song and dance numbers

by several girls, a clown act by chil-

and a black_face "society wedding.

The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock

To Prepare Beef

Second year girls of the high

school home economics department

saw a meat cutting demonstration

by George Mueller of the I. Baum

store yesterday afternoon in the lab-

oratory at the high school. Ralph

R. Thomas, county agent, also gave

a demonstration of preparing meat

Mr. Mueller cut a quarter of beef

explaining to the class the best way

to cut the meat and the prices of

the various cuts. He also told the

class how to tell choice meat and

Miss Angela Strnad was in charge

CHILDRESS PIONEER DIES

CHILDRESS. May 2. (A)-J. V

was captured by Indians and held

by them for several years when a

child, died yesterday. Born in

Parker county, he spent most of

his life as a cowboy and at Dallas and Fort Worth fairs won prizes

frequently for his roping and rid-

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spring.

NEA Service Writer.

DRIED beans or lentils, known as the "poor man's meat," and an extra amount of milk furnish the protein for the day. Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Tomato juice for children, oatmeal with milk, bread and butter, milk for children, coffee for adults. DINNER: Vegetable stew, whole wheat bread, butter, cara, mel blanc mange, milk for chil-

SUPPER: Scalloped potatoes with milk, carrot relish, whole wheat bread, butter, tea for adults, milk for children.

RECIPES The recipes given will serve a

family of six. One and one-half cups dried lima, Lloyd Wooten, instructor of sociology at Texas State College for Women quarts cold water, 1/2 cup rice, 2 Rev. Moon Selected (CIA), has been called upon not cups tomatoes, 1 onion, 4 table-

Wash-and soak beans overnight in seeing it whole, but of serving life water. Drain and add fresh water steadily and serving the whole. This to cover well. Boil for three hours. requires an education which will Brown sliced onion in frying pan, develop a strong physical being, with drippings; add this to the cook, awaken the moral and aesthetic ed beans, together with tomatoes, the closing of school.

Three cups fresh or diluted evaporated milk, 6½ tablespoons flour, 6 The names of the honor graduates inference Even with this awakening which tablespoons sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, teaspoon vanilla.

Mix the flour, salt and 1/2 cup milk. Stir to smooth paste. Mean opens today at the First Baptist Muscle man for the new life of the twenti_ while scald the rest of the millk. church at Pampa. Mrs. Wesley Da- senate: eth century have not been obtained Pour a little of the scalded milk on vis and the Miami ladies' quartet incing b serious hindrances. The the flour mixture and blend. Add will appear on the program Wednes- prities greatest barrier has been the tradi- this to the remaining milk and stir day. tional notion of woman's nature constantly over fire until the mix-

Put the sugar in a frying pan over and technical schools are open to a low fire and stir until it is melted her and she can, without opposition, and a golden brown color. Remove prepare herself for law, medicine, from the fire, add slowly, stirring constantly, 1-4 cup of boiling water. the more than five hundred enter- Return to the stove and stir until smooth.

Add the caramelized sugar to the other mixture and cook for 10 or 15 minutes longer. Add the vanilla or other seasoning if desired and pour into cold wet molds or glasses. When better educational and social ad- cold, turn out on a sauce dish and Raw Carrot Relish.

Wash and scrape raw carrots and DENTON, May 2.—The business of let stand in cold water until crisp. scrambling, poaching or frying 36. Drain well. Chop or grate the car-000 eggs is all made up in the rots, season with salt, pepper and a month's work, says the head cook at little diluted vinegar, and serve. In-Texas State College for Women (C stead of chopping or grating the IA) as he studies his menus for the carrots, they may be cut in long, thin strips and served like celery. BROTHER IS DEAD

Mrs. B. W. Rose was called to

Vichita Falls yesterday on account of death of her brother, Lloyd TO SING IN CHAPEL

Treble Clef members will sing at High School chapel Wedne day morning at 10 o'clock, heralding Music Week, which begins Sunday

his mother, Mrs. Lena Pratt, who Blair, Neb., advises giving cod liver is seriously ill in the Northwest oil to hens for building resistance hospital in Amarillo. Her condition strengthening eggshells and increas ing hatchability of eggs.

PARIS (A)-The Baronne d'Er-

anger is among smart Parisians

who are lightening dark costumes

with touches of white pique this

She wears a Lelong frock of black

wool which has two pleated semi-

circle swirls of white pique poised

PARIS (A)-The Comtesse Czay-

igned with a bodice of blue and

white printed crepe apliqued on a

skirt of dark blue crepe. It is fin-

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and accented at the neckline with

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as a prelude to Music

Mrs. W. A. Bratton will direct the club, and Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr will be accompanist.

To Make Address estic pr

MIAMI, May 2.-Rev. N. B. Moon, ithin a pastor of the Baptist church, has he presi been selected by the senior class to losals deliver the baccalaureate sermon at a publi Prof. S. H. Condron, of W. T. S. T.

C., Canyon, will deliver the prin-enator R cipal address at the graduation ex- locratic have not been announced.

Many Miami ladies will attend s. the district W. M. S. meeting which his inch

Miami Groups To Give Minstrel and Play in Canadian ut this control House MIAMI, May 2.—The Junior Home, adminis

senior class to Canadian this evel a to ext ning, where they will present a ne-h indust gro minstrel between the acts of thefine dela The club members have already presented their stunt three times at fiss Fran various functions and are always or, asser

Progress club will accompany the using it

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will be FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Mrs. Earl Associated Press Staff Writer wo numbers, ASHINGTON, May 2. (A)-Presiiven by Miss dent Roosevelt and congressional Violinist, and ers are combining for a quick The closing lup of the extra session of con-oral number, s, with the first week in June as the goal.

ready involved in international tiations to further world recov-Mr. Roosevelt will be giving ation almost exclusively after June o the London economic conferand it is his desire to have the Address estic program well rounded by

N. B. Moon, Ithin a short time the last two church, has he president's major emergency enior class to osals - railroad reorganization ate sermon at a public works program to aid oyment--will be sent to capitol

ver the prin- nator Robinson of Arkansas, the raduation ex- ocratic leader, pointed to the held May 19 e adjournment last night after nor graduates inference with the president and ned a preferred calendar of buss will attend someting which his includes the Tennessee val-

First Baptist Muscle Shoals bill now before . Wesley Da- senate: the home mortgage readies' quartet ncing bill passed by the house gram Wednes- prities regulation, the railroad public works measures. obinson said the 30 hour work

k bill, passed by the senate but amed behind opposition in the se, "is not in the picture at the el and It was emphasized later anadian it this did not mean that the this did not mean that the t for this legislation. Rather, Junior Home, administration is counting up-

company the using it as a basis for legisla-ian this even to extend federal supervision present a ne- industry and wages. But if he acts of thefue delay is encountered, it is leved the president will not force have already issue at this session. hree times at riss Frances Perkins, secretary of

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R. F. C. FUNDS MIGHT BE WITHDRAWN FROM TEXAS

A USTIN, May 1. (A)—Chances for general sales tax bill to be passed by the Texas legislature were slim today, after the house refused to consider the proposal at this

The vote to not consider the bill now was 73 to 51. It had been brought up as a suspension request by Representative Harold Kayton of San Antonio, its author.

The house several weeks ago reused to sanction another sales tax dvocated by ex_Governor James E. Ferguson, husband of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Instead, an inome tax bill was passed and sent

o the senate. A resolution was engrossed in the senate proposing a change in the onstitution to provide for issuance of \$20,000,000 in bonds to be used in memployment relief work. The vote was 18 to 10, three short of the reuired 21 votes necessary to submit

he proposition. Failure to submit the amendment ight result in the withdrawal of econstruction finance corporation relief funds from Texas, the corporation having stated it would not be disposed to allot any more funds to Texas unles the state took steps o aid itself.

The governor signed two bills to grant relief to hard pressed property owners whose holdings were mortgaged and in danger of being isposed of at forced sale.

One of the bills would authorize district courts to postpone for 180 days the forced sale of property on affidavit and proof that the proper y would not sell for its actual value Another extension of 180 days would be allowed if conditions had not improved by the end of the first pe_

fiod of grace The other bill would postpone until June the sale of real estate set for today under mortgage foreclosure actions and deeds of trust. Both laws became effective imme-

The house had under consideraion a bill to increase the appropriation for rural schools from \$5,000,-000 to \$80,000,000 for the next biennium. Attempts to reduce the appropriation to the present amount were defeated.

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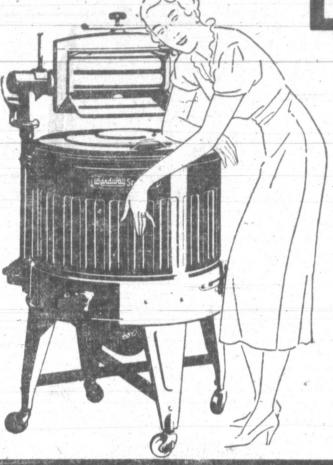
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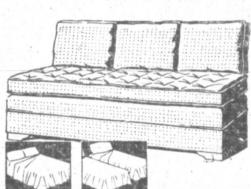
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SIX TEAMS WILL OPEN PLAY GROUND BALL LEAGUE SEASON THIS

TRANSFER OF PLAYERS TO BE STRICTLY GOVERNED

The Pampa Playground ball league Cincinnati was to get under way this afternoon with six teams in action. was decided at a meeting last night in the chamber of commores rooms to start the league with F'x strong teams rather than several strong teams and some weak ones.

The opening gun will be fired with the Diamond Shop meeting Phillips on the Fort Worth & Denver dia_ mond, the Double Dip playing the Danciger boys at Danciger, and the Faculty meeting Davis Plumbing at Sam Houston school.

The full season schedule has not been completed, but will be announced later this week. The games for Friday afternoon will be Daneiger versus the Diamond Shop, Phillips versus Davis Plumbing, and Faculty versus Double Dip.

It is hoped that lights can be erected and night ball started by June 1. The league will sponsor dance soon in an effort to raise money for the lights,

Several rules were amended at the meeting. Rosters are in the hands of the president. Strict rules for transfer of players was voted and there will be no jumping from team to team or of teams playing ineligible men this season.

Pampa Bowlers Will Help Open **Borger Alleys**

A team of Pampa bowlers are scheduled to go to Borger tomorrow night to play at the formal opening of the new Borger alleys just installed in the old Claudell Furniture company building in uptown Borger. A team from Amarillo is also to be present

The Pampa team had not been selected this morning but it will probably be picked from Hap Baxter, Bill Murphy, Al Lawson, T. F Morton, Harry Chambers, and Joe

The Borger alleys were installed by Joe Landry, owner and manager of the Pampa bowling alleys, for Crosby and Elmore, new owners of the Borger alleys.

The February term of circuit lived more than fifty years at Shercourt at Aberdeen, S. D., instituted man before he came to Fort Worth trial of six men juries in criminal to make his home with a son, P. U cases involving misdemeanors and Geren. He was the second oldest small civil suits, as an economy surviving member of Sigma Alpha

Free-For-All.

By BILL PARKER

sulted from the free-for-all battle

professionals are on the rosters of

Associated Press Sports Writer
Suspensions and fines that re-

STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 10, Phiadelphia 0. (Only game scheduled.)

Today's Standing

Where They Play Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago 1, Cleveland 8.

(Only game scheduled.)

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Where They Play Today New York at Detroit.

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Results Yesterday

Today's Standing

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Washington at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Tulsa 1: Galveston 5.

Fort Worth 0, Houston 6.

Oklahoma City 6 15

Where They Play Today
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PIONEER DIES

FORT WORTH, May 2. (A)-James

Prestion Geren, 92, pioneer, died of

a heart ailment here today. He had

olumbus 15, Minneapolis 1,

Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 5

(Only games scheduled.)

Knoxville 1, Memphis 11.

(Only game scheduled.)

Fort Worth at Beaumont.

Tulsa at San Antonio.

New York 8 Brooklyn

St. Louis

PHILLIES BLANKED BY CORSAIRS IN 11TH TRIUMPH

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

The east has taken one glance at George Gibson's Pittsburgh's Pirates and hoisted storm warnings.

Moving into the Atlantic seaboard day ahead of their western confreres, the Buccaneers rattled 17 hits off the fences of Baker bowl yesterday, trounced their old jinx, the Phillies, 10-0, and strengthened their grip on the National league

Teday's Standing
W. L. Pct. All in all, Gibson's men gave an impressive demonstration of the all-.733 round strength many competent .625critcs believe will take the Pirates into the world series next fall. Their hitting hardly could have been im-500 proved upon, they got effective pitching from Bill Swift, and played errorless ball in the field. The Corsairs' triumph, their 11th in 14 games, left them two full games ahead of the New York Giants.

Two smashing home runs by Floyd Vaughan and Earl Grace each with the bases loaded, spelled ruin for the Phillies and not a little embarrassment to "Fidgety Phil" Collins and Austin (Cy) Moore Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio 5 Vaughan's round-trip drive was made off Collins in the third while Moore was the victim when Grace Dallas at Beaumont, wet grounds connected with two out in the seventh.

The only other game played in the majors yesterday saw Oral Hildebrand, youthful right hander invitation to go to the Pla-Mor audiof the Cleveland Indians, stop the tend the American Legion's weekly Chicago White Sox with five hits for an 8-1 victory, his fourth in a be the big drawing card although row without defeat.

The intersectional warfare will card. be on in earnest today. In the National league, the Pirates resumed Joe Vernon, local boy, who will meet hostilities with the Phillies, the James Bradley of Fort Worth in 10 Chicago Cub₃ were paired against rounds. Vernon will enter the ring the Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals at 160 pounds and Vernon at 164 against Brooklyn, and Cincinnati pounds. The Pampa boy showed his against Boston. In the American ability to go against the best in the league, the opening of the eastern country the last few weks. He has club's invasion of the west found developed a punch that is dangerous the New York Yankees at Detroit, and his defense is good. Washington at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Chicago, and Boston at



LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)—Only one a technical knockout from the Mafilly—Regret—ever has led the con, Ga., slugger, Kid Stamper in field home in the \$50,000 Kentucky Borger last week. He is developing Derby, but there are any number of Little Tuffy Simons, 103, of Borger astute horsemen who would not be surprised to see the miracle repeat- who has made a hit with Pampa fans, will return to meet Eddie Daniels, same weight, of Stinnett,

of duplicating the immortal Regret's will meet in another four rounder. triumph. Even if she fails, a lot of campbell Barber shop, will do fancy colts will know they have battle with Kid Pollard, Bowers ranch. Both will weigh around 180

derby, Swivel has a remarkably fine derby, Swivel has a remarkably fine constitution for her sex. She thrives Pilot Officer Viscount Kenbworth. on distance and should be at her eldest son of the Earl of Lytton,

were killed last night in a practic The bay daughter of Swift and flight for the Hendon air pageant Sure-Toddle made 14 starts as a The Viscount, who would have been juvenile, won four firsts, three sec. 30 years old May 13, was a member ingham, manager of the Pampa onds and two thirds and earned of Parliament.

She is reported to have wintered well at Columbia, S. C., and Trainer the release of 11,000,000 sock-eye sal-Jack Pryce is enthusiastic about her mon fingerlings from the Yes Bay,

Alfalfa, though most profitable

FORESTRY ROOKIES BUILD HOME IN WOODS

JAMES BRADLEY WILL

FIGHT PAMPAN ON

WEDNESDAY EVE

Boxing fans from this section of

the Panhandle will need no special

torium here tomorrow night to at-

boxing show. The main event will

there will be other real bouts on the

The feature event will be between

Bradley is the boy that has won

22 of his last 24 fights by the knock-

rounds. He has not been boxing set-

ups but has been meeting some of the

The six round semi-final will bring

back to Pampa Frankie Karr, 135,

of Fort Worth, who is a regular stick

of dynamite. He packs a terrific

punch and can take plenty. He is

Young Stanley, 140, of Amarillo

has been signed to meet Kayo Kitch-

ens who has been coming to the

VISCOUNT KILLED

WEST GIVEN OATH

WASHINGTON, May 2. (A)-Mil-

scheduled to meet Duff Stanley, 138

out route,

best boys in his class.

their camp near Luray, Va. Afforestation units actually in ter baths in an icy brook, and to with a will to erecting fents, e woods—200 recruits building chow—with "seconds"—from an a mess hall and clearing a road. a mess hall and clearing a road.

Roosevelt Plans To Attend Fair **During Summer** WASHINGTON, May 2. (A)-Presdent Roosevelt is trying to arrange

to get to Chicago to open the world air there in June; and he also plans to spend most of the summer away from Washington. His trip to Chicago is only tenta-

tive, at present, because he has agreed to go to Annapolis on June cademy class. The fair is scheduled to open that

a day or two, the president might make the western trip. His plans for the summer remain unsettled because of uncertainty on Fewer and smaller the time that congress will adjourn, ing built in Germany

to get through the legislative sched-ule during the first week in June. Mr. Roosevelt wants very much to see his son, John, graduate at Groton school in Massachusetts early in June. He also has an invitation to visit Rutgers university to re-

ceive an honorary degree.

If congress gets through in time, he probably will visit both Groton and Rutgers and then will go to Campobello, his mother's camp near Eastport, Maine, for a couple of weeks before returning to his home in Hyde Park to stay through most of the hot season.

agreed to go to Annapolis on June 1 to deliver diplomas to the naval near Baltimore, for a part of his journey up the New England coast. day; but it was said at the White He probably will sail on it to Mar-House that if that were postponed blehead, Mass., and then will take the schooner Amberjack II for the rest of the trip to Campobello.

Fewer and smaller homes are

GALVESTON PITCHER IS LEADING LEAGUE HURLER

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Carey Selph continues to be a success in his first year as of the Oilers. He did have tr a Texas league manager. Monday with Alexander Hooks, first base night his Houston Buffaloes retained their one and one-half game lead over the second place Galveston of the game were Goldberg's c Buccaneers by blanking Fort Worth,

pitched the final ball and strolled from the mound, it made Houston's sixth consecutive win. Mike simply double in the ninth with the t was invincible while the Buffaloes lost no time getting to pitcher Char- 3 victory over Oklahoma City. triples. Cyengros scattered eight ing in the eighth inning after "Los Fort Worth hits, George Washing- Miller had weakened. His don order ton, Fort Worth rightfielder, got scored the two runs necessary ted ov. three of the eight bingles. Chief Euell Moore, righthander.

not only kept Galveston in second was postponed because of place with a 5 to 1 decision over grounds.

TROOP 14 (Doyle Aulds, scribe; T. M

ham, scoutmaster.) This troop had a special me We passed tests in signalling We had two visitors, who Noble Lane and Kenneth C We plan to go on an ove Wednesday.

James A. Green of LeFors in Pampa Sunday.

Tulsa, but kept his 1933 mou ord intact from defeat. It was fifth straight win and establ him as the leading league pitch games won.

Moore had no trouble with due! who nicked him for a double 11 Wan single in four times at bat. Fea of the game were Goldberg's chi the wallop in the fifth with a runnit the and Governor's steal of third in the first inning that resulted in an our first inning that resulted in IONE ' without the aid of a hit.

Pitcher Fabin Kowalik cloute loaded to give San Antonio a ur Biggs in the first inning when only was he the hitting star, by word the same with his relief hill Adsoles. Cyengros scattered eight ing in the eighth inning after "Lost victory

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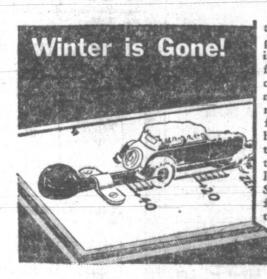
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between Washington and New York players recalls the Texas league rule that allows players to engage in fights without penalties as long as they merely are personal combats with fists only. With baseball struggling to keep in Shamrock last night, J. H. Buckfans coming through the turnstiles, followers of the game may find it difficult to understand how President Will Harridge of the American league could assess fines

GARDNER CONGRATULATES HIS

and suspensions of players aggressive enough to put a bit more fight | into the game. President Gardner of the Texas league likes to see the players fight for their rights on the field. He got a thrill out of the Zeke Bonura and Henry Greenberg | fight last afternoon. There will be a split seaseason. He complimented the Gal-

veston and Beaumont players for Teams comprising the league and their recent free-for-all at Galves-Gardner will not interfere by suspending or fining players as long as they confine their clashes among themselves.

Conley at Texon James Patrick "Sniper" Conley, former Dallas manager and pitcher and one of the most popular of all Texas league players, is again man-

aging the Texon team in the West Texas league. Conley has been at Texon for several years where he works for an oil concern and manbe played Sunday afternoon at Mag. ages the baseball team. Members of the West Texas league are San Angelo, Abilene, Coleman, Ozona and Texon. It is a semi-pro circuit that offers fast baseball since a number of former

The Texon club, for the last three years, has won the West Texas championship. Conley plays the infield and outfield and sometimes takes a fling at his old job of

The "Sniper" Conley and Clarence Kraft pitching and batting Conley always refused purposely to feud was a Texas league feature for walk, and that man was Kraft. If several years. Kraft, who holds it was the 9th, the score tied, a the league record for home runs in runner on third, one seasor with 55, and Conley, Kraft up, Conley would pitch to who has a record of 19 consecutive the king of Texas league fence victories made in 1917, drew thousands of fans to the parks because retire Kraft without a hit and of their personal baseball battle.

It never mattered what the score sacker would knock it out of the or how crucial the situation, there lot. It always was a great duel bewas one man in the league "Sniper" tween the two.

The Magnolia "Mags" baseball ball league organized at a meeting

Pampa. Games will start at 3:30 Games will be played every Sunday

their managers are : Pampa, J. H. Buckingham; Wellington, Ira Morgan; Shamrock, Bill Capperton; Mc-Brackston; Magic City, Bill Cornell. The "Mags" have been working out for a week and many players of promise have been found to fill in the places left vacant through the loss of veterans. Practices are held at Magnolia park on East Foster avenue each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock

The first game of the season will

his starting line-up after the work. out Friday.

Ohio has had two governors by the name of Cox, General Jach Dolson Cox, republican, and James M. Cox. democrat.

Gray-Wheeler-Collingsworth base - sic. team, was selected vice president of \$71,000 for Aodlph Pons, who leased the league. Bill Walker of Sham. her from the owner, Walter Salmon. rock was elected president and J. E.

Play will start May 14 and Mr. Stakes at Laurel after rounding the Buckingham expects one of the back stretch with 14 opponents in Vice-President Garner, representopening day games to be played in front of her. Her only apparent ed for 30 years. e'clock and admission will be small. from the post.

J. A. Meador; Twitty, M:

nolia park with the Hoover Coltexo nine coming here for the game. There will be no admission charge Manager Buckingham wants Pam-pa to see his team in action. Manager Buckingham will name

LEAGUERS WHEN THEY FIGHT

ed on May 6. Swivel, robust and powerful queen of the 1932 juveniles, appears to have an exceptionally good chance Ray Phillips, two local 140-pounders, will meet it except four rounders.

Weighing 200 pounds more than pounds. Top Flight, the filly which was a winter book favorite in last year's

team will represent Pampa in the best in the mile and a quarter clas- and Aircraftsman Ralph Harrison

Her outstanding triumph was in

Biggs, Shamrock, secretary-treas- the \$62,430 Pimlico Futurity. She ton H. West came up to place in the Selma oath of office as representative of Stakes at Laurel after rounding the the fifteenth Texas district which fault was in being a little slow away

eral bureau of fisheries last fall in

Alaska, station Perrin Walker, Georgia Tech hay crop for Illinois farmers, yields freshman, won five first places in a an average of only 2.3 tons an acre. dual meet in Atlanta.

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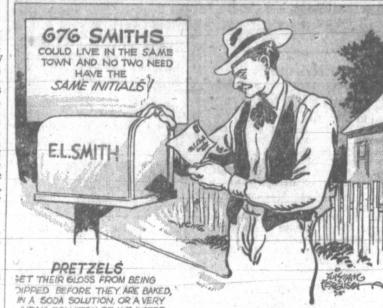
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By QUINTON JAMES Going right ahead with its five- the arctic

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RENT—Four-room furnished showing a branch of the army as Papuan 1932 issue "O. S."

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The other, to be issued in April in celebration of the tenth anniversary past 13 years. RENT—Two 2-room furnish-apartments. Bills paid. Schaf-sists of five airmail values, 5, 10, 20,

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age each agency uses. At the same time it permits franked letters to

mailed abroad, something that cannot be done under the United States system. The 1931 Indo-China issue has

Collectors who have been vexed by certain philatelic practices in Lithuania may be glad to learn that the Lithuanian state attorney has ordered a close investigation of the postal administration of the

charges that intentional misprints o and 80 kopec. in certain issues, intended to raise their value to collectors, yielded a show an airplane flying over some profit of 3,000,000 lit (about \$300,-Soviet development; the airplane in 000).

LARGEST KNOWN SALT DOME IN

GRAND SALINE, May 2. (A)sible shortage of salt as changes and additions are being made at BOXES-Real low prices, the local salt plant and mine designed to increase production by 50 per cent. Even with increased production, it estimated that the available supply of salt here cannot be exhausted in less than 2,400 years Belgium, once the salt center of Europe, required more than 1,000 years of mining to deplete its salt domes. The salt industry of Texas promises to be more enduring inasmuch as the largest known dome in the world is located here. The Grand Saline deposit is over two miles in length and one mile

maximum depth of about 800 feet and the 500-acre surface park sure, on pavement. Hill Crest through sixteen by sixteen foot shafts. The salt is ground to various degrees of fineness below ground and comes to the surface charted and explored some eight ready for shipment.

contains over 20 billion tons of

Experts say salt will be produced from the Grand Saline dome long the Amazon exploration expedition after the oil and gas resources of Texas have been depleted. Unless a synthetic substitute is developed salt mining should take first place will be under his direction. among Texas' natural resources. In the ranching country a part of the overhead expense is buying salt for three miles further into the earth, the cattle. That expense is curtail- providing a smooth electrically iled to a minimum here for there is always plenty of waste salt at the mine that may be hauled away free. lighting and sound effects are be-Home ice cream makers shave the budget by taking enough salt in one son or more.

odern three-room house and The most confirmed pessimist the potential value of the Granditure. Call 413 N. Hazel. should not feel concerned over posthe potential value of the Grand needn't be taken "with a grain of

Big Sums Being Spent to Develop Longhorn Cavern

BURNET, May 2. (A)-The gigantic Longhorn cavern, a Texas state SALE—Pepper, cabbage and wide. Core tests show its surface park, located on highway 66 midato plants. Cheap. Pampa is underlaid with 99 per cent pure way between Burnet and Marble to 107 Hobert. 25c-37 white rock salt to a depth of bout some of the located on highway 66 midato plants. Cheap. Pampa is underlaid with 99 per cent pure way between Burnet and Marble Falls, is the scene of one of the located on highway 66 midato plants. Cheap. Pampa is underlaid with 99 per cent pure way between Burnet and Marble Falls, is the scene of one of the located on highway 66 midato plants. 3,000 feet. It is estimated the dome largest amusement developments in the state. A large sum of money is being expended on development At present salt is being mined at and beautification of the cavern rounding the entrance.

Dr. Frank Ernest Nicholson, au-thor and explorer, who last July miles within Longhorn cavern, has returned here after resigning from to resume his duties as speloligist for the Texas state parks board.

Development now in progress consists of a new trail leading some ing perfected in the big room-a budget by taking enough salt in one chamber approximately 1,500 feet trip to make ice cream for a sea- in length. This newest trail will more than double the area within

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Pampan's Tire the cavern which was opened last Contracts have been awarded for the erection of a two-story, admin-

istration building which will house a tea-room, lounges, museum and offices. A 66 foot right-of-way is being cleared for a new road thru the cavern park from highway 66. A golf course, swimming pool, air port and rodeo grounds are like-wise to be completed in the near

The cavern and the surface park are owned by the state of Texas and operated under supervision of the Texas state parks board.

And Rim Stolen

Pampa this afternoon to return the car and a man arrested by City Oficers W. C. Dillman and Bush Haggard early yesterday morning. The man was arrested on a charge of drunkenness, but it was later disovered that the car was stolen.

covered here this year. The ofwatch for "hot" cars. Officers are still investigating the hi-jacking of the La Nora theater late Saturday night. No arrests

Ochiltree county officers and the were removed from which of a car stolen in Perryton J. H. Buckingham's car sometime. A tire and rim were removed from late Sunday night were to come to last night. The car was in the Pampa this afternoon to return the garage at the rear of the Buckingham residence, 1237 Mary Eller street. The tire was a U. S. Royal

more than one-sixth of the entire

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SENIORS AWARDED

MEMBERSHIP

New members of the National

Honor Society were announced yes-

terday. At a meeting of the heads

ten seniors were elected to member_ ship in the National Honor Society.

The new junior members are

Josephine Lane, Loraine Noel, Dor-

othy Harris, Sue Dodson, and Sam-

uel Stennis. Seniors elected are

Mildred Holt, Clotille McCallister,

New members will be installed as

Schulkey is sponsor of the National

MUSIC NOTES

The high school band and orches-

tra will have a twenty minute part on the music program in the gym Thursday night, May 11. Willie

Reece Taylor, a member of the or-

The orchestra will play at the

La Nora theater Friday night when

a program will be presented by a group from W. T. S. T. C. at Can-

Sarah Ellen Will, "The Baby of

the Band," is working on a saxa-phone solo which she will play in

The glee club under the direction of Miss Josephine Cariker will pre-

sent an operetta "Lady Frances"

on Thursday night, May 11, as a

ample of correspondence" to Edgar

Ansel Mowrer, a noted foreign cor-

News. A series of articles on Ger-

A \$500 prize for the "best edi-

torial" to the Kansas City Star.

nine-power treaty.

respondent of the Chicago Daily

of the observance of Music

chapel next Monday week.

chestra, will give a violin solo.

Evans.

Honor Society,

SEVEN LEAVE

BOYS AND GIRLS WILL COMPETE IN STATE CONTESTS

Seven boys and girls left this morning to represent Pampa high school in the State Interscholastic League meet at Austin, May 4-6. having won first or second places in the recent district meet at Canyon. Those who went were Opal Denson, Yedda Stein, Rachel Cross Sue Dodson, Ralph O'Keefe, Edgar Rockwell, and Robert Woodward.

Opal Denson and Yedda Stein will be entered in girls' debate, and Opal will also compete in shorthand. This is the second time that the girls have represented P. H. S. at Austin in debate. Sue Dodson and Rachel Cross are entering declamation and typewriting, respectively, having won second place in these events in the district. Edgar Rockwell will resume his high jumping, and Robert Woodward will pole vault. Ralph the broad jump.

The students were accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Stein and Miss Ivan Mayfield and will drive through.

Johnson Takes First Place In **Essay Contest**

been announced last week, we failed to indicate that Pampa won two the high school band and orchestra, first places in the district meet, not in which he played the clarinet. He one as heretofore thought. second first place is due to the essay writing ability of Jim Bob John.

Miles, six feet four, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, and son, who was adjudged the best es- has done all of his high school work sayist in the district. Jim Bob's es- in Pampa high school. He is sevsay will be forwarded to the state enteen years old. essays from over the entire state.

The essay that won district was an informal one on "Our Neighbor's Radio." Jim Bob was coached by Miss Gracie Fern Latimer. The only other first place was won by Miss May's girls' debate team, composed of Opal Denson and

sent the school in Austin this week-**Notable Nothings** Of P. H. S.

Yedda Stein. The girls will repre-

By the Nimble Nit-Witts for old Joe College Finals ended his quest for knowledge.

Stayed up too late: Smoked too much; His eco prof is a "Such-and-such.

Pased two;

Leaving today for S. M. U. -Texas Longhorn.

The Snoopless Snooper has discovered why George Keahey is a sorehead. He's always knocking on

The way to find the horsepower of your car is to raise the hood and count the plugs. Simile: As absurd as a speech

between halves of the annual Turkey Day game on the over-emphais given college football. Speaking of football, the bleachers would go wild if the peroxide

gave out. Some people say that Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante did the vocal for King Kong.

The snooper says most may belive the depression is over but last year's song hit was "I've but last year's song hit was "I've The Little Harvester will appear Got Five Dollars" and this years only two more times in the Pampa is "Brother, Can You Spare a Daily NEWS before the close of

J. R. Green tried to act tough the other day by remarking, "Yeah. Fullingim, who won the oratorical he comes up to th' news-stand and contest at Amarillo several days says, 'Gimme Liberty or gimme ago. He will soon go to Kansas death' and we plugs him Liberty don't come out 'til Wednes-

day."
Miss May: "Decline neck?" Hoot: "I will not." "What happened when the cow Even greater than that of a mother, drank bluing?

"She mood indigo." Is the president's chef the secretary of the interior? The best way to prevent diseases

caused by biting insects is to stop biting them. Foreman: Well, is everything O.

New night watchman: Yes, I haven't done so bad for the first night. I've checked everything and there is only one thing missingthe steam-shovel Why, did they arrest Doctor

A patient had a scalp wound, so

The way they got rid of the racketeer was to take him for a slay

They called their captain nasty, because he was rotten to the corps.

TRUE LOVE

There's the wonderful love of al lic service" to the New York World-And the love of a staunch, true relief, real estate mortgage bonds,

And the love of a baby that's un-afraid— Joseph V. McKee in last year's mu-All have existed since time began. Joseph V. McKe

POPULAR BOY



Miles Marbaugh, representing the unior class, was elected the most popular boy in the school in the recent contest sponsored by the Little Harvester. He is captain-elect of the Harvester basketball team of next year.

which any boy could be justly proud. Gilbert, Opal Denson, Yedda Stein, also served as president. He has lettered for three years on the basketball team, and this year Ledrick, Charles Frost, and Clinton was high point man of the team, O'Keefe will endeavor to place in and made a position on the all-district team. He lettered two years with the Gorillas in football and this year on the Harvester team. Miles has a record punt made two years ago at LeFors which has not been equaled in this section of the The punt was over 60 yards in the air, and if any one can equal this, please let the colleges know. Miles is active not only in basket-ball and football but in track and field events. He throws the javelin and the discus and sometimes runs the half-mile.

Before he became so absorbed in

t, not is also very popular in social circles.

Miles, six feet four, is the son of

Two Girls In Tie For Salutatorian

Official announcement has come from the registrar's office that there many won him the award. is a tie between Opal Denson and Myrtle Faye Gilbert for salutatorian of the senior class. George Keahey is valedictorian, having the This was in recognition of a series on national and international subhighest record in the high school. It was discovered that when the first check on grades was made and Myrtle Faye was declared salutatorian. Opal's complete record was not in the office. Since then an offrom Denver which made a tie between the two girl's grades. All three of the people will appear the commencement program.

10-12, which leaves only five and one-half more days in which to prepare yourself for graduation. New members of the National Honor Society will be installed on G. Hanson of the Los Angeles Times The freshmen have a picnic plan-May 9th.

Clinton Evans is writing Class Prophecy in a very unique form, and it is expected to be the best that P. H. S. has seen for some

Miss Bernice R. Whitely, former head of the high school English department, has extended an invitation to the debate girls to spend the night with her on their way to

Next Tuesday, May 9th, is Senior Day. The seniors will have full charge of assembly, and great "doings" are being planned for that last chapel of the year. The Junior-Senior banquet is less

than two weeks off. The Juniors! plan to give the seniors a good one. at least so they say.

All of P. H. S. is proud of "Hoot" 'cause City where he will compete in the

national contest, and if he is victorious, he will win a trip to Europe. love of loves-

Is the tenderest, infinite, passionate Of one dead drunk for another. -Texas Longhorn.

Pulitzer Prize Given Reporter In Lindy 'Scoop'

NEW YORK, May 2. (A)-Francis A. Jamieson, 28-year-old Associated the doctor put a tourniquet around the patient's neck.

Press correspondent, who scooped the world in the Lindbergh case, has the world in the Lindbergh case, has been awarded the 1932 Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 for the "best example of a reporter's work. Other awards announced last

night were: A \$500 gold medal for the "most distinguished and meritorious pub. Telegram for articles on veterans fraternal lotteries and the campaign

But the most wonderful love, the A \$500 prize for the best ex-

POPULAR GIRL



Anna Mae Flesher. Vondell Kees, Loraine Noel, president of the unior class, was recently elected the Margaret Beck, Wayne, Hutchens, Louise Walstad, Iris Gillis, Fred most popular girl in the high school. This was her second time to be Johnson, and Leo Stark. Seniors chosen as the most popular girl in who were already members, having her class. In 1930 she was the choice Miles has an athletic record of are George Keahey, Myrtle Fave of the freshman class, which she been elected in their junior year,

That Loraine is deserving of this Humble Oil . 13 544 sonor is shown by the various action part in S O Ind . . . 144 245 tivities which she has taken part in. S O Ind 144 24% 23% As president of the junior class she As president of the junior class, she a part of the Class Day exercises at has proved a capable leader and has assembly on May 9. Miss Alma steered the class through a highly successful year. Having belonged to the pep squad two years previously,

> the Order of the Rainbow. having been selected by the heads the early profit-taking, prices ralof the departments as one of the lied owing to fair trade buying and five juniors to be given membership price-fixing by the mills, and was in the National Honor Society— helped by a steady stock market. about the highest honor that can July advanced to \$8.15 and October be bestowed upon a junior. This in-dicates the high esteem in which the lows to levels one point down scholarship, leadership, character, terday's close. and service to the school.

> nd service to the school.
>
> Loraine, a lovely blond, is the steady and at the highs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Noel and has lived in Pampa all her life. She is sixteen years old.

Juniors Enjoy Picnic at Mel Davis' Place

jects and particularly on governmental economy, prepared by or unnnual siege of picnies and festivals. der the direction of Editor Henry J. The slege this year began with Se-Haskell. A \$500 prize for the "best car- until the end of school. The Junior not in the office. Since then an official transcript has been received Washington Daily News and other day, and from all accounts it was a Scripps-Howard newspapers. This wow.

was won by a cartoon showing a The huge fist labelled Japan holding a Davis club southeast of LeFors. Aft. burning sheaf of paper labelled the erwards the class went in a group to the La Nora to see "King Kong. Honorable mention went to five The picnic was supervised by Miss reporters—Edward J./Neil, Associ. Durrenberger, Coach Mitchell, and ated Press sports writer for his story Mr. Gordon. Shields Mitchell got all of a ride down the Olympic bob- the votes from the "Chily Bears" sled run at Lake Placid, N. Y.; Lee and is ready to get on that bicycle McCardell of the Baltimore Everight now. Refreshments included ning Sun and Thomas H. Henry of weiners, chily bears, soda pop, sandthe Washington Evening Star for wiches, potato salad, and pork and stories of the bonus army; Chester beans.

for a series of the transient unem- ned for this afternoon but will not ployed, and Carl Randau of the leave until after 4 o'clock. Last New York World-Telegram for ac-week the sophomores held their counts of the legislative investiga- picnic. The public speaking class tion of the New York city govern is also planning a picnic for the

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	Gulf Pa	14	38%			1

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 2. (AP)-Cot-

ton opened somewhat easier today she was chosen last fall as one of in sympathy with lower cables than the yell leaders. In her sophomore due. First trades showed losses of year she represented her class on 6 to 13 points and prices continued ings versus Callison, Wilder versus the student council and worked on the staff of the Little Harvester. In her freshman year she was her There was also selling by ring tradclass's candidate for high school car. ers on the reaction theory follownival queen. She is also active in ing sharp advances.

recorder of the Rainbow.

Yesterday she was announced as during the morning but following she is held by her teachers for her to one point up compared with yes-

> KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 2. (AP)—(U. D. A.)—Hogs: 6.000; steady to 5 higher; top 3.75 on choice 180-220 Cattle: 4,500; calves: 500; strong to 25 higher; steers, good and choice, 550-1500 lbs 4.50-7.00; cows,

good 3.00-50; yealers (milk fed) medium to choice 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice the 1933 season with four-left-hand-4.50-6.25. es on their hurling staff.

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, May 2. (A)-Poultry

hens 111/2-121/2; leghorn hens 10½; roosters 8½; No. 2, 6; turkeys 11-15; spring ducks 12-13½; eese 8; leghorn broilers 16; rock proilers 18-22; colored broilers 17-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 2. (AP)-New downturns of grain values place early today, responsive to setbacks in securities and to farm legislation delay. Selling of wheat, however, was readily absorbed by commission houses. Opening 14-1 cent lower, wheat afterward rallied Corn started unchanged to ½ off, and subsequently strengthened. No. 2 red wheat for immediate delivery sold today as high as 771/4 cents a bushel. Wheat closed strong, %-1% above yesterday's finish, corn %-1 up, oats %-½ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

GRAIN TABLE Wheat High Close 73¼ 70% 74 71½ 721/2-3/ ******** **Chess Tourney**

Prize Announced

The prize to the winner of the Pampa Daily NEWS chess tournament, now in quarter-final play, will be a chess board and set of maintained and precautions of na- Laura Cram; Seton Cram, Dub chess men, it was anonunced this tional guardsmen commanded by liame; Julia Seton Mrs. Raw morning. In the only quarter-final Captain Robert A. Kennon, against Harrah; Johnny Case, Ben G game played to date, R. G. Allen defeated Joe Gordon last night in closely contested game

nons, Buckler and Manatt. The second B quarter-finalists were announced this morning as use. Bob Gordon versus Wampler, Stall-Swanson and Dehnert versus Stin-

The place for semi-final play will final and final matches.

Churches Offered Labor to Beautify And Clean Grounds

If Pampa churches wish to par-If Pampa churches wish to participate in reconstruction finance long and diligent quest for a man corporation funds through use of who could "act drunk." His intercorporation funds through use of Relief committee, they should apply to the B. C. D. office at once.

A few local churches asked for men to do beautification and cleanup work. It was emphasized by C. bs; stock pigs, good and choice H. Walker, chairman of the com-70-130 lbs, 2.75-3.25. mittee, that this opportunity is open to all churches alike. Only labor

The Kansas City Blues started the Little Theater in producing the

Trial of Case Is Halted By Illness

The ninth week of district court adjourned yesterday until 9 a. m. spent yesterday afternoon in arm wednesday when the damage suit of ing two truck loads of the cost G. E. Brewster against the McLean Gas company was abruptly halted by illness of a brother of Judge F. P. Works of Amarillo, attorney for the lon residence. Mr. LeBeuf has plaintiff.

A new suit filed in district court erties for this scene. is that of the Bridgeport Machine company against J. W. Pierce, on a indicate a capacity crowd to

of the devastated towns, order was liam T. Fraser, Ned, and Nick maintained through general civic co- Susan Potter, Neil Bean, and operation, and with aid of militia, Earl Powell. Everything "turn and all of the resources of the well" in the last act, but not Barksdale Field, United States army thorough delineations of res aviation base, and of medical as-sistance and food for the destitute play is replete with sophistic dispatched from Shreveport.

Bedding, cots and foodstuffs were ing situations. rushed to Minden from the army airfield by truck under supervision of Major Millard F. Harmon, base of Major Millard F. Harmon, base in the play is a "party" give commander. Relief workers in the Linda in her old nursery, ato field notified Harmon that the supplies were sufficient for the present. Property damage was unofficially estimated at \$1,500,000. Minden, paralyzed by the sudden

death and destruction, was without the Little Theater. lights or means of communications last night, but perfect order was clude Mrs. Carson Loftus, tional guardsmen, commanded by liams; Julia Seton, Mrs. Rayn possible disorder proved unneces. the butler, W. V. Murray; Ed

Those yet to play are Gaut and to the Webster parish seat until peared in plays through a pullinax, Whittenberg and Simnearly noon today when one tele- of several years. nearly noon today when one tele- of several years. phone wire was opened and devoted almost exclusively to official relief

An appeal to the general public to come to the assistance of the stricken residents of the storm area was issued by the Caddo-Bossie chapter of the American Red Cross. be announced later this week. The Urgent need of food, money, furni-public will be admitted to the semiture, and miscellaneous supplies was voiced.

(Continued from Page 1)

of Burt's unusual talent. Burt was pretation of that role will provide much of the real action in the play tonight. It is hard to believe that Hobson doesn't have about "three sheets in the wind" throughout the entire play. Burt is an employe of the Phillips Petroleum company. Mrs. T. F. Morton, director, announced today that the cast will be

ready to present the famous play, beginning at 8:30 tonight Stage Is Regal. One of the obstacles which faced

ing room of a millionaire's p Stage Manager Paul M. LeBeu erased all doubts that the

would not be "swanky enough furniture stores in Pampa furnish. Another setting cal vided realistic and elaborate

There will be no reserved sea The plot of the play cor a "poor" young man, Johnny fiance of a an heiress, who, I made \$20,000 wanted to take a day and enjoy life. He is op in his plans by the heiress, Seton, her father and his rela At Minden, most sorely stricken lia's sister, Linda Seton, Mrs.

> talk, puns, wise-cracks and a One of the most amusing

Seton mansion, the while her fa presides at a grand engage function below. The play should be one of most enjoyable ever presente

Other characters in the cas Seton, Dick Hughes. Communications remained severed Every member of the cast has

La Nora

Closing Tonight

The Eighth Wonder Of The World

"Man Hunt"

Wednesday & Thursday

Jean Harlow In "Red Headed

Woman"

CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID

The winner in the World's Fair Trip Contest will be given a choice between the Trip and \$200.00 in cash, payable at the close of the contest, June 30.

There is still time to enter the contest. It costs you nothing to enter. Come in today and see the contest manager. This may be the opportunity you have been wanting.

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