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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ferguson Suggests Legislature Remain In Session To Balance Budget

HITLER DEMANDS DISARMAMENT



One thing we want to know is, for the benefit of umpteen dozen tired business men who grew up on these dust-swept plains and can't swim, how much is the city going to charge for rental of water-wings at the municipal pool?

The West Foster grouch remarks that water-wings would be the only kind of wings a number of local men would ever wear either here or in the hereafter.

We are unequivocably in favor of a heavy license for itinerant amusements which stop here. Although they cannot be prevented from comequivalent to the amount of taxes A USTIN, May 17 (P) — Governor a home concern mount of taxes a home concern would have to pay for the same business, plus the a resolution to the legislature sug-thousand-and-one donations and gesting that it remain in session "good will investments" which are until sufficient revenue has been pro-

The NEWS con sponsor a special train to the Chicago world's fair for 100 tickets guaranteed at \$36 each for the round-trip, tourist Puliman included. It would be a week's journey and very economical, too. If you would be interested, let us know immediately. It's your party-if you want it, joined by trippers from nearby towns.

for you, and at no cost.

WATCHING "RELIEF"

It's getting to where one must said. study several hours every day to keep up with relief plans. While the needs of individuals in trouble are so great that, when fully dis
was \$10. After the 120th day it tributed, the relief is pretty thin, dropped to \$5. there is no doubt that this demonproblem. Our very articulate presilook yesterday. Franklin D. Roosevelt writes almost as well as Woodrow Wilson and is of a more practical turn of mind. He is not as far George H. Sheppard, state compahead of his time as Wilson, but in times like these it is the present which needs most attention.

BONDS FÖR RELIEF

Texas legislature that unless a \$20.- tion to the fact that this amount 000,000 bond issue for relief were does not include highway revenue. submitted to the people there would She said the statement shows prosbe no more work-relief for distribu-tion in this state. What this would rent property taxes or ad valorem mean can readily be seen in Pampa, taxes, amount to \$59,327,125, leavwhere about 800 men and several ing the large sum of \$59,088,866 to women depend upon the relief com- be collected by current ad valorem mittee for groceries. . . Our per-plexity is whether the R. F. C. will "To make it plain the statement earlier, probably May 28. will be the issues.

WHO WILL VOTE?

relief seems doubtful because of the fact that those who need the money could not pay their poll tax and therefore cannot vote. However, another bill would permit registration for the election and the right to vote cipally, the beer amendment. Where- chess tournament. pa, cannot afford to assume alone. utes, Mr. Buckler was the winner. The bond issue will require grave

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URGES LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO PAY DEBTS

TREASURY STILL SHORT \$59.088.866 TO PAY **EXPENSES**

Miriam A. Ferguson today sent a resolution to the legislature sugvided to meet obligations of the state and "balance the budget." She said it was not her view at

home.' "Instead of having any criticism to offer of the legislature for not adjourning, I want to say that I think the legislature should be commended for staying in session upon reduced compensation for their And don't forget the Pampa Daily services, and I trust that you will NEWS-B. C. D. Business Institute continue this patriotic endeavor unopening Monday. There's real help til you have finished the labor of providing revenue to meet the obligations of the state: in other words balance the budget," the governor

"As the law makes me the chief need. And it's more than a local of grave concern, I request your question, a state issue, or a national further consideration of how best to restore the credit of the state by dent well described the world out-paying our debts," the governor said.

She submitted a statement of finances prepared at her invitation by troller, and Moore Lynn, state audi-

state must provide revenues amount The R. F. C. served notice on the to \$118,415,991." She called atten-

make the same threat to the people shows that after we have collected just before the bond election, which all other taxes, there will have to be will be held August 26 at the same collected on the homes and farms time that the beer amendment is and other real estate in the city and months. considered. Thus, bread and beer country the sum of \$59,088,866," the governor stated.

Passage of the big bond issue for clief seems doubtful because of the **Finals of Chess**

C. P. Buckler today had a 2 to 1 on payment of a \$1.75 fee. This lead over Dr. D. E. Whittenberg in proposal concerns also, if not prin- the finals of the Pampa Daily NEWS

as the twenty millions would have Mr. Buckler won the first game would create a relief problem of to take the next, 171/2 moves being staggering proportions and one that made in 20 minutes. In the 62 1/2 nunities, including Pam- move third game, played in 48 min-

in the finals. The final one or two games necessary to determine the championship will likely be played Friday evening at the city hall.

That a local merchant was "stumped" yesterday afternoon. A man entered his place of business and wanted to establish credit to buy a new pair of shoes. He said that he had just finished spending 108 days in jail and had worn his shoes out pacing his cell for exercise. He gave the county officials

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel trying to console Junior, who was bemoaning the loss of his 7-month old bulldog. Some lowndown individual stole the dog from the Duenkel residence yesterday and Junior is heartbroken. If the thief has one speck of kindness in his heart he will return the puppy. The pup is a screw tall, is black with white ring around his neck and has

Will Lecture



HENRY W. STANLEY, above will conduct a 3-day business institute in Pampa starting Monday under the auspices of the Pampa Daily NEWS and the Board of City Development. The institute is free to the public.

CLOTHING WILL the present time that the legisla-BE ASKED FOR "ought to adjourn and go **NEEDY GROUPS**

Jaysees Are Planning Drive-Shoes Are In Demand

DRIVE for clothing for families merce in the near future, it was ployment taxes." decided yesterday afternoon.

Riney, Dr. A. B. Goldston, and A. F. purpose is to "obtain wide re-emcratic government is doing its utmost to aid its citizens in their dire
need. And it's more than a local men, women, and children.

Robert Gordon, chairman of the production." membership committee, announced held June 1, with the Jaysees di- ment and industry, the administravided into groups for canvassing the tion bill would give the chief execuyounger men of the city. It will be tive power to license industry which

Following this campaign, a barbecue for all members will be held total requirements for which the June 6 at the Lon L. Blanscet ranch. A committee composed of Tom Clayton, Elmer Fite, Ed McCarley, and I. H. Goodwin are in charge of arrangements.

The Junior chamber also is per fecting plans for cooperating with the city in the formal opening of the municipal swimming pool June 8 and 9, which will be big days for this entire territory. The pool will

Grady Browder, who is leaving the city soon, was praised for his activity Monday. in the chamber during the last six

Groom Man Dies When Train Hits His Automobile

GROOM, May 17 (P)-Joseph Krizan, 35, machinist for a local grain and implement company, was killed early today when a Rock Island pasbe repaid by the people, the loss in 37 minutes, the men making 41 senger train plowed into his car at of other millions in R. F. C. funds moves. Dr. Whittenberg came back a grade crossing in Groom. He is brothers and sister.

nove third game, played in 48 minites, Mr. Buckler was the winner. Three games are necessary to win Car Theft Draws 3-Year Sentence yesterday

R. C. McDaniel was given a 3-year sentence for car theft when he pleaded guilty before Judge W. R.

His testimony tended to exonerate the three others indicted with him, and they likely will not be tried for the offense. McDaniel, who freely admitted that he call the three others indicted the tried for the offense. McDaniel, who freely admitted that he call the control the contro admitted that he stole the car, assisted by another person no longer here, asked the mercy of the court because he is married and expects

to be a father.
The car belonged to Mrs. Annie Daniels, local school principal, Mrs Daniels expressed regret that it was her car which had been stolen and pal swimming pool will be 9 a. m. said she would assist the wife of to 10 p. m., it was announced tothe defendant.

Besides the 3-year sentence, Mc-Daniel faces a 5-year term because will be by special arrangement in his conviction today automatically advance. Exceptions to these hours reinstates a suspended sentence may be made on Saturdays and holi-

REVENUES TO FINANCE PROJECT ASKED BY **PRESIDENT**

CONGRESS GIVEN ONE WEEK TO DECIDE ON **NEW TAXES**

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) President Roosevelt sent his all inclusive public-works industrial supervision program today to a congress where his huge democratic majorities were planning expeditious ac-

Requesting full executive authority to inaugurate a \$3,300,000,000 public conservation program, he asked the legislators to decide before early next week on new taxes to underwrite this project.

If a decision is not reached by that time, he will submit his own recommendation for levies. Mr. Roosevelt also asked authority

to reduce or eliminate the new taxes. should prohibition repeal become effective or increasing revenues make them unnecessary. Calling attention to the repeal a-

mendment before the states, Roosevelt said in event it is adopted: "The pre-prohibition revenue laws would then automatically go into sored by the Junior chamber of comeliminate these temporary re-em-

Recommending government co-A committee composed of Claude operation with industry he said the competition and

> Designed to carry out his plan for did not cooperate to eliminate un-

Bids On McLean **Highway Monday**

but put into operation somewhat miles of highway surfacing on the Chicago. It has been quoted a price ed by the county commissioners tickets for the round-trip, with tour-

The county can furnish about prisingly low rate of \$36. \$40,000 cash, but the contractors must take unsold Gray county bonds for the remainder. Several will be run. The NEWS would like bids are expected on this basis. The county is prohibited from many persons in this territory wish selling the bonds for less than par, to take advantage of this special and there is no market now at anywhere near par.

George W. Snedden of Tulsa is a Pampa visitors for a few days.

George Limerick and he was raving about another "girl show" that withdrawn if considerable interest is will come to the La Nora, May 26-27. It's Lillian McCardell's Show of Shows, and has 22 persons, mostly girls, one of whom is hailed as the greatest adagio dancer of her gen-

blistered by the sun-he tested the current in East Texas all spring. water in the new swimming pool Mr. Sturgeon's mother is ill of heart

A gossip going about town telling

Will Be 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Occasions - Parties Pos-

Hours of operation of the munici-

Private parties outside these hours

Business Institute Will Be Free to Business Men

Chinese Actress at Big Fair



ANNA MAY WONG, famous actress of the stage and screen paused on her way from Hollwood to Berlin for a view of the Golden Temple of Jehol at A Century of Progress Exposition. The Orient is well pictured and at great cost.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CHICAGO **WORLD'S FAIR IS PROPOSAL**

that a membership drive would be a partnership between the govern- Tickets for Trip To Be Only \$36 If 100 Sign

> Contestants in the Pampa Daily NEWS free trip to the world's fair offer are working harder than ever as they learn more of the wonderful sights the winner will see, with all expenses paid.

For Pampans and people of nearby towns not in the contest, The NEWS has information which may result Bids on construction of about 20 in charatering of a special train to Pampa-McLean road will be receiv- for a special train which will permit ist Pullman furnished, for the sur-

If one hundred persons or more buy \$36 tickets, the train can and to know as soon as possible how to take advantage of this special Many Farmers train. Substantial savings can be made through this cooperative plan. besides affording a pleasant outing for persons who are acquainted. A week would be required for the trip.

Readers of The NEWS are requested to telephone or write at once whether they would make the trip if the hundred tickets could be sold. Do not delay, since the offer will be

STURGEON'S MOTHER ILL Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon have from Paris, where they returned were called by illness of Mr. Sturgeon's mother. They encountered Robert Martin's face slightly heavy rains, which have been re-

disease.

Nevada exported \$206,026 worth of

free instruction to beginners-men

and boys-on Tuesday and Thurs-

Wednesdays from 9 to 12 a. m., when

the pool will be reserved for women.

No signs will be placed on the

Prices will be 10 cents for wading

days at 9 to 10:30 a. m. and on person.

dditional if desired. Season tickets water carnival.

board fence surrounding the pool. for children under 15 years old.

house today approved the conference report on the Muscle Shoals-Tennessee valley development bill, completing congressional action and has been busy sending the measure to the White motorcycle the last two days and

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)-The Texas house today again refused to set a date for sine die adjournment of the 43rd legislature. Representative Weaver Moore of Houston presented a resolution proposing to end the session May 27. It was defeated with little debate, 68 to 45.

Are Interested In Crop Loans

The staff in County Agent Ralph Thomas' office which is taking May 25. farmers' applications for corp loans Hazel Christian, assistant to Supt. John B. Hessey.

Many farmers are seeking formation and obtaining waiver blanks, but only about a dozen will their applications ready for examination by the county comman, B. E. Finley, and C. S. Bar-

will not be transferable to any other

Quite a number of farmers will that she saw City Manager Stine and merchandise in the first nine months plant small fields of cotton. The Mayor Bill Bratton inspecting late of 1932, an increase of \$80,123 over acreage is expected to pass 6,000

Known Expert on Merchandising Will Arrive Monday. NCREASING interest is being not- DENIES STORM TROOPS ed in the coming of Henry W.

Stanley, nationally known economist

Henry W. Stanley, Well-

to conduct a business institute starting Monday under the sponsorship of the Pampa Daily NEWS and the Board of City Development. The three-day institute on business administration will be held in the club rooms at the city hall. The course is being offered without charge to the merchants and salespeople through the cooperation of the trade extension division of the

Dallas chamber of commerce. unusual opportunity will be afforded to study modern business methods. Mr. Stanley has been conducting similar institutes in the Southwest for 6 years and has a reputation for gratefully endorsed President Roosebusiness sagacity, eloquence, humor, velt's plan for relieving the internaand ability to analyze business problems of individual merchants on re-

The hours of the lectures will be set so that representatives of every out solution of the disarmament business may attend them at some problem lasting economic reconstructime during the day. Three lectures daily are contemplated. The lectures daily are contemplated. The lecture is unthinkable. subjects, which will cover many especially the young Nazi movement, phases of retail merchandising, will he pledged that Germany would go

be announced in a few days. Meanwhile, a committee of merchants is assisting in making ar-whole military equipment provided rangements and interesting business other powers did the same. men in the institute.

Hose Recovered **By Police: Three Peddlers Fined**

Chief of Police John V. Andrews claims to life of other peoples. has 50 feet of nearly new hose at the He particularly offered to refrain police station and the owner can from any claims for instruments of have it through identification. The aggression so long as other nations hose was picked up by city officers scrapped theirs. Sunday but no one has reported the

each paid fines in city court yesterday afternoon for "working" city without a license Judge J. H. Blythe set their fines at \$5 each. Chief Andrews said this morning WASHINGTON, May 17 (P)-The that Pampa merchants were going to be protected from competition of fly-by-night peddlers unless the latter pay the necessary city license.

Traffic Officer Wayne Nicholson will be back on duty tomorrow morning. He will be able to catch pleted, he believes. The city commission decided to repair the old machine rather than purchase a new one. The parts arrived Monmorning.

County Can Put 45 Men To Work In Forest Camps

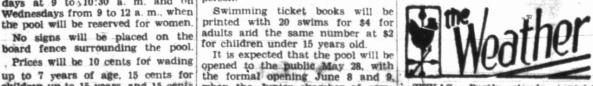
Young Gray county men between any paper which continued her dis-the ages of 18 and 25 to the number qualification. of 45 will be in the reforestation training camps or in the forests by made, he warned that Germany

C. H. Walker, chairman of the was enlarged today to include Miss federal relief committee, has re- Nations ceived notice that registration must be complete by that time, with those approved reporting to the Amarillo recruiting station. There cause equality is moral, legal, and is room for a few more registrants sensible because several already registerde have been found ineligible.

mittee tonight. The committee is work-relief, having relatives so reg-Only young men registered for istered, or whose dependents are in unquestioned need will be accepted. There is no room for young men "out for a lark."

Because of a shortage of blanks. applicants are asked to wait about two days then to apply to Mrs. W. H. Davis at the relief office on the city hall basement floor.

WASHINGTON, Mey 17 (AP) - A day that an "error in judgement" on Harry Kelley, co-manger and di- will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for the part of Commander Frank C. With Changes on Special rector of games and sports, will give children of 15 years and under, and McCord "was a contributory cause" of the loss of the airship Akron.



ring around his neck and has given him here in 1929 for forging days, and the pool will not be open will be 20 cents and towels 5 cents occasion with a beauty contest and northerly to easterly winds on the Con coast becoming variable.

CONSTITUTE UNIT OF MILITARY

CLAIMS GERMANY NOW IS DISARMED; HITS AT 'VICTORS'

BERLIN, May 17 (A)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in an impassioned speech before the Reichstag, today tional crisis and promised coopera-

tion with Mr. Roosevelt's efforts. The chancellor agreed that with-

as far as any nation in disarming, even to the extent of scrapping her

He declared that his generation had suffered too much from the insanity of war "to visit the same upon others.'

With great emphasis the chancellor declared that his government was dedicated to stamping out communism, providing jobs and re-establishing stable government. "young Germany," he said, has the deepest understanding for similar aspirations and for the justified

"There is but one weat task before oss to date.

the world, namely, to secure the
Three peddlers were arrested and peace of the world," the chancellor exclaimed amid the plaudits of his

Planning No. War.

He denied that Germany contemplated an invasion of France or Poland, emphasizing that his nation is devoid of all instruments of aggession.

ready to join any non-aggression pact in the "realization that the high-minded proposal of the American president to inject the mighty United States as the guarantor of the fastest car when the job is com- peace in Europe would mean that tranquilization for all who desire Detailing with figures the extent

to which Germany is disarmed un-der the Treaty of Versailles, and presenting statistics to show that other nations are bristling with armaments, the chancellor demanded fiercely:

What more concrete security car France want from Germany? His government, he pledged, would proceed on no other path except that prescribed in the international treaties, but he asserted Germany would under no circumstances sign

Should such effort nevertheless be would withdraw from international conferences and from the League of Equality Is Ultimatum.

Germany demands disarmament by other nations, he continued be He pleaded with the victors

that the advantages of the moment are nothing compared with the de-Germany, France, and Poland will continue to exist, he said, and "Germany wants nothing she is not read;

to give to others." Offering a recapitulation of the arms Germany has destroyed, and asserting that the nation now is disarmed, the chancellor declared:

"It is untrue that the storm troop ers of the Nazi party stand in any relation to the Riechswehr and that nava! board of inquiry reported to- they constitute military trained units or army reserves. "The storm troops started without

any aid or financial support by the state, the Reich or the Reichswehr. and without any military training and equipment, merely for party purposes and needs." BUSES WILL RUN

All Pampa schools will be in ses-sion tomorrow except the high school, and the buses will be operated as usual, it was announced this children up to 15 years, and 15 cents when the Junior chamber of comfor adults. Bathing suit rentals merce will assist in making it a gala and Thursday. Light to moderate will use the day for record making. ning for the high school.

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NEW SOCIAL ORDER EMERGING

Slowly but steadily the pieces of that gigantic jig- of St. Edwards university, was apsaw puzzle at Washington are falling into place; and pointed chairman of the committee in charge of the Catholic educaas they do it begins to be possible to get an idea of tional institutional part of the prowhat the outlines of our new society are going to be gram.

Those words, "new society," do not go beyond the san chairman, who in turn will appoint one member from each parish in Texas to comperie the san chairman, who in turn will appoint one member from each parish to comper the san chairman, who in turn will appoint one member from each parish to comper the san chairman, who in turn will appoint one member from each parish to comper the san chairman, who in turn will appoint one member from each parish to comper the san chairman, who in turn will appoint one member from each parish the san chairman, who in turn will appoint one member from each parish the san chairman, who in turn will appoint one member from each parish the san chairman and the san chairman are san chairman. facts. Almost without realizing it, we have swung off mittee from our old course at something like a right angle. If we have not swung nearly as far as some radical leaders would like, we have certainly swung a great deal farther Clarendon Man than anyone thought possible as recently as six months

Whether we like it or not, we seem to have put rugged individualism in the grave and patted the earth down smooth. We are switching from an unrestricted capitalism to a controlled economy. The social responsibilities of the men who employ labor and control money and guide industrial and agricultural production are in the process of getting written into law.

That means a charge as tremendous as any that has tion at Mineral Wells May 16, 17 come to us since we won our independence from Great

It means that American soil will no longer nurture can lead the way to recovery." the picturesque and reckless autocrats of the past-the Jim Fiskes, the Jay Goulds, the Bet-a-Million Gates and the Sam Insulls. Such industrial wars as the ones Andrew Carnegie waged, such financial battles as the Hill Harriman struggle early in this century, are out of the picture henceforth. A closely integrated and infinitely complex society like ours simply cannot stand them.

Such things are inevitable in a society resting on a capitalism in which the profit motive is the only thing shaw, will speak Wednesday on that lights the fires under the boilers. Unrestricted cap- current financial and banking matitalism cannot operate in any other way.

If we are now demanding that the welfare of the nation as a whole be taken into account from top to bot-Houston, will give an informal talk tom of the business and financial structure—which is and Jack Dionne of the Gulf Coast precisely what the developing program at Washington Lumberman, Houston, will speak on amounts to—we are not going radical; we are merely "the public the banker." trying to adapt capitalism to the requirements of modern

There lies today's great opportunity. This country, irst to prove that democratic government could work, able twins: safe banking and safe now has the chance to prove that the escape from the farming," Douglas Malloch, "the evils of capitalism need not lie in a revolutionary repudiation of capitalism or in a revolutionary repudiation of capitalism or in a revolutionary repudiation T. J. Caldwell, Houston, on "The of democracy.

Five-cent loaf of bread rises to six cents on inflation prospects. "Brother, can you spare 12 cents?"

"I never had perfect vision," says Billy Evans, former Tungchow, 13 miles east of here, big league umpire, commenting on having some of his today ordered immediate suspension Cleveland players' eyes examined recently. So far Billy is the only umpire to admit it.

No, Doris, Swiss bellringers are not the people who come to the front door peddling magazine subscriptions, furniture polish and trick glue.

The only place you'll find the clinging type of girl these days is on the hind seat of a motorcycle.

Day Program In **Texas Centennial**

AUSTIN, May 16. (AP)-Right Rev. Christopher E. Byrne, bishop of the Caholic diocese of Galveston, presided today at a meeting of laymen and the clergy for the purpose of arranging a Catholic day program for the Texas Centennial celebra-

All the bishops of Texas will comprise a committee to invite the apostolic delegate and the herarchy of the Catholic church of the Unit-

ed States, Canada and Mexico. The committee will have as its goal the full participation of Catholics in the Centennial and to accurately show the early history of Cathologism in Texas.

The committee personnel is George T. Burgess of Dallas, John Wright of Corpus Christi, Rev. Georgory Boeckman of Amarillo, Rev. M. S. Garriga of San Antonio and John L. Darrouzet of Galveston. Bishop Byrne named officers of the committee as follows:

Darrouzet, chairman; Wright, vice hairman; Miss Irene Rickert of Galveston, secretary, and Burgess, executive treasurer. Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, president

There will be appointed a disce-

Will Speak at

Bankers' Meet

DALLAS, May 17. (AP)-Col. W. E Talbot, agency manager of the Southland Life Insurance company, Dallas, will be on of the speakers at the forty-ninth annual convention of the Texas Bankers' associaand 18, it was announced by W. A. Philpott, Jr., association secretary. Talbot will speak on "Texas

The first day's program will include the president's message from Melvin Rouff, Houston; "some personal experiences" by W. H. Patrick, Clarendon; "The new deal in bank ing-the Washington set-up" by J E. Woods, Teague, and "our intangible assets" by Prof. Sam L. Joekel of the Austin Presbyterian Theolo-

gical Seminary, Austin. Comimssioner of Banking James ters and J. A. Phillips, president of the Texas society of certified public accountants, will discuss "your customer's financial statement and its "the public relations man looks at

Speakers at Thursday's session will be Col. Talbot; W. B. Lee, Spur, chairman of the association's agricultural committee, on "the insepar-Farmer and the Tariff."

AMERICANS LEAVE

PEIPING, May 17 (A)-Officials of the American board of missions at of the North China American school acting on the advice of the United States legation to evacuate the town.

A. G. Post made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

W. J. Morrison of Tulsa is here on business this week.

W. W. Rockwell of Fort Worth was in Pampa Monday

POPPING

LOW,

UNCLE

HARRY

STARTS

TO SET

HIS

SEAPLANE

DOWN ON

THE

WATER

OF SIM'S

LAKE

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



'Dastards' Really Tried to Murder Ray Richards in His Grave—And No Foolin'—Police Chief Says 'Tis So

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)-A cheer- hollered for my watchman, Carl ful voice from the grave phoned the Russi, but there was no answer. press of the metropolis before dawn Three thugs, as I later found out, today to tell of dark deeds done in had gagged him and tied him up in the night at Denville, N. J.

his grave at Denville," said the voice. match or cigaret down the tube to "I wish to announce that dastards wake me up. have just tried to murder me in my "Oh, yes " said the press. "You're

the lad who's buried in a seven-foot tric light down here—and believe casket nine feet underground. And you me, he had an awful tough-Joe Greenberg, who keeps a hot dog looking look, a big mouthful of chewstand just above you, charges the ing tobacco and all. folks a dime apiece for a peep down . "He asked for the

cheek was on fire.

ne night at Denville, N. J. the office (hot dog stand to you.)
"It's Ray Richards, speaking from They must have dropped a lighted

appeared at the top of the tube. I could see him because I got an elec-

"He asked for the day's receipts, a tube at you. Oh, yes. And then which he thought I had in the casthe sells the folks hot dogs."

He asked for the day's receipts, dorsed for United States marshal of which he thought I had in the casthe western district of Texas. Conhe sells the folks hot dogs." ket, which I didn't. He said that "This," said the voice hurriedly, unless I handed them up pronto, he'd "is the truth. About 3:30 a. m., as I pull up the tube and suffocate me in lay peacefully in my grave after a the grave. He said that would save hard day, I woke up suddenly be- me dough because, being already cause my pillow case and my right buried, no funeral would be needed.

meek was on fire.

And Was He Tough!

"And oh, I forgot to tell you the E. M. Jackson of the I heard voices up above. I first thing I done was telephone Tuesday in Pampa.

Chief of Police Benjamin Kinsey, The thugs heard the siren and drove away, with the chief right behind them, firing his gun, but they got away. He said it's a case of at-tempted murder. They was awful tough mugs, which I would recognize them a week from today, or year

Chief Kinsey, interviewed, said it really was a case of attempted mur-

think so," he said. "They were all too excited when I got there. If it was it's tough on somebody's car,

WACO, May 17 (AP)-A message from Senator Tom Connally said today that Guy McNamara, former nally said McNamara had been recommended to James A. Farley, chairman of the national democratic Senator Morris Sheppard.

E. M. Jackson of Borger spent

"Then the face of one of the thugs and I seldom miss." WACOAN APPOINTED

NEEDIN' TIRES

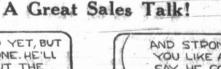
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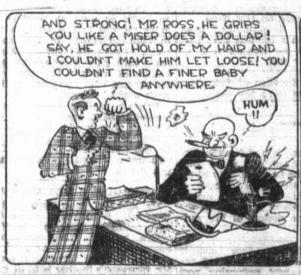
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SYNOPSIS: A third murder in the gloomy little French hotel has at last crumbled Sue Tally's resolution to stick by the ship. They are connected with an attempt to secure the token which entitles her to share a huge fortune. She agrees to leave Armene. But. wonder Jim Sundean and David Lorn, the detective, what could a priest like Father Rahart have known that would have led the killer to murder himf affair."

Chapter 35 SUE'S PREDICAMENT

WELL," said Lorn slowly, "there are two hypotheses. Either he was an honest priest who accidentally knew too much about one of the other murders and his knowledge was so dangerous and so incriminating that he had to be silenced at once: or he was, as Mr. Sundean thinks, no priest at all."

"If not a priest, then what?" Lorn shrugged.

"If not a priest, then certainly conspirator."

"Remember his searching Miss Tally's room."

Lorn looked at me soberly. "You are sure that he carried nothing in his hands when you saw him come from her room?"

"I saw nothing." Lorn turned to Sue. "And you are sure nothing was

"Yes," said Sue at once. Her eyes met Lorn's steadily, and her expression did not change, although it

seemed to me that Lorn's gaze be-"If he had come upon the objecttoken-whatever it is that is to prove your identity," ventured Lorn speculatively and rather guardedly, his

eyes still searching Sue's face, "then that would provide a motive for his murder." "Of course," said Sue briefly. "Although that would presuppose several different people trying to obtain

the-token." "Two, at least," said Lorn. "Not counting your eventual substitute." Sue shivered. "I think now you are both right," she said. "I will go

There was a short silence. The lounge was empty except for us, and bare and chilly. Above us were those blank gallery railings, and all around us the secretive dark

to the police this afternoon."

old hotel. The Lovschiems were in the lobby. I had watched them carefully during the morning's inquiry and excitement, but they were guarded. both of them-guarded and wary and inscrutable, although Marcus looked frightened under his mask

and glistened more than usual. But Grethe was cool and calm, her face set in properly and innocently shocked lines, and her green eves shining and cool and unfathomable.

Mrs. Byng had promptiy-or as promptly as the police would permit -retired with her shawls and her temperament to her own room. where she was, I had no doubt, well

dark and sullen and remote, was in some nether region with, I supposed, the chattering cook.

ONLY the cockatoo remained diabolically unperturbed. As I watched he flopped awkwardly to the floor from Grethe's graceful shoulder, waddled along it to the door to the courtyard, and paused to safety lies in their discovering the examine with handsomely flared criminal. And they should have crest and a knowing and speculative every facility to do so. eye the boot heel of a policeman who stood there. He opened his curved beak dubiously, paused to scratch of the expression in Sue's little with vigor under one wing, and I white face reached him. "at least to said thoughtfully:

the danger lies."

have the murderer," said Lorn. "It | they know the story. may not be as complete a mystery as you seem to think. Things have a way of breaking suddenly."

priest-" "You don't know yet that he wasn't," said Lorn softly."

"Do you want to ber that the police won't discover his papers to be

"Oh-no," said Lorn temperately. "He probably was no priest. But it's a brief English word or two. better to be quite sure of these things before resting a case on tain in a theater, Grethe appeared

"Well, in any case, I felt he was | She said to Sue the murderer. Now-1 don't know-Stravsky.

"Yes," said Lorn slowly. "If the priest had taken anything yes are

from Miss Tally's room we might ome nearer to understanding the

SUE said nothing. Presently he continued:

"But since Miss Tally assures us that he found nothing-" He shrugged again and left the obvious conlusion unspoken

"In the meantime," I reiterated, "the thing to do is to go to the police and tell them all that we know and beg them to permit Miss Tally

"Unless," said Sue rather tremulously, "it would only be to take myself also away from protection."

"I'll go with you," said Lorn. "Oh, I'm not changing my mind again," said Sue at once. "Surely



you can intervene for me, Mr. Lorn,

with Francis, if he disapproves." "I can try," said Lorn rather dubiously. "But it's the only thing for you to do, Miss Tally. You are in a position of great danger. I'm afraid I made a grave mistake in backing you up in the first place. It hasn't been fair to the police, and your

"That is," he corrected himself somewhat hastily, as the meaning some extent your safety lies in their "If we only knew exactly where discovering the criminal, Our only hone is to try it though I fear the When we discover that, we will police will make you stay, even after

There were voices in the lobby: someone had just entered from the outside: We could hear Grethe's flu-"Perhaps. But yesterday I felt ent French, then some scattered sure the man pretending to be a English phrases in a strange voice. It was a man's voice

I followed Lorn's blank gaze into the lobby: a man stood there. A stranger; the light from the window was full on his face. He seemed to be explaining something in English to Grethe and Marcus, for we caught

Then, with all the effect of a cursuddenly in the door of the lounge.

"Your brother has come. He-" someone certainly killed him. And she turned toward the man who there's the nicotine again, to link it somewhat hesitatingly had followed with the murder of the man called her-"this is Miss Tally, monsieur." (Copuright 1933 Mignon G. Eberhart)

Francis' arrival, tomorrow, pre-

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worley of Ca-adian were Pampa visitors yester-CAN TEASE' WHEAT LANDS TO TAKE THEM OUT OF PRODUCTION

(Editor's Note: This is the first of five sories explaining powers centered in the secretary of agriculture under the new farm It deals with wheat. The act. It deals with wheat. The other basic commodities covered in the act will be treated in future articles.)

By ROY F. HENDRICKCON, ociated Press Staff Writer, WASHINGTON, May 17 (A)-More han 2,000,000 farmers grow wheat in the United States. Farm econo-

mists say they grow too much of it—more than a billion bushels in 1915 about 800,000,000 bushels in a normal year. This year 32.2 per cent of the winter wheat area was abandoned, due to bad weather conditions. As a result output may not exceed normal

domestic consumption—about 600,-000,000 bushels. But a surplus from former years of 330,000,000 bushels is expected to be on hand July 1. Secretary Wallace, who believes prices for wheat are too low and that production should be reduced, can approach this problem in several ways under the newly enacted farm

adjustment act. Can Tax Millers. He can lease lands to take them out of production. He can levy pro-cessing taxes to be collected from millers who would add the charge to the price of flour and feed, in order to defray leasing costs or expenses involved in any other methods to increase the return to the grower. Wallace can seek better prices by trade agreements with millers and

prices for wheat and to charge minimum prices for flour. He can use proceeds from processing taxes to pay the farmer an additional sum for each bushel he markets without requiring any cut in

dealers under which he could en-

production. But because Wallace is convinced that reduction of output and high- south of Waco. er prices must go hand in hand if untary domestic allotment plan.
This plan has been worked out in

kota, newspaper editor. Can Pay 'Benefits.' In its detailed form the plan has training program of the army. many ramifications. In essence, it is aimed at rewarding the grower The rest of his crop would be sold interests will agree.

ucts for domestic consumption.

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30 Deity.

23 To scatter.

24 Destruction.

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55 Messenger.

48 Hawaiian bird. 3 Jockey.

44 Anything

Plowing Under Eleven Hundred

Nine hundred head of yearling steers were sold recently by Mr. Parr to Krock and Hensley, of Altus, Okla., and 770 yearlings by George Cockerel, a Nebraska shipper and

To Recruit 6.000 More From Texas For Forest Camps

SAN ANTONIO, May 17 (A)-Six thousand tree army recruits are to be sent to Camp Bullis before June force agreements to pay minimum , it was learned at Fort Sam Houston today.

Orders were issued cutting the annual maneuvers now going on at Camp Bullis and sending the second division troops back to San Antonio. The 6,000 tree army recruits are to come from all parts of Texas

Over 500 tree army recruits are the price is to be permanently impow at Camp Bullis, but most of proved, his approach is expected these will have been sent to conto center about the use of the vol- servation camps by the time the new recruits arrive.

With 6,000 men recruited for Camp detail by two men, Prof. M. L. Wil- Bullis it will be one of the largest son of Montana State college and civilian conservation camps in the W. R. Ronald, Mitchell, South Da-nation. It is understood that fifty per cent of the regular army personnel here will be thrown into the

who reduces his output of wheat employed for wheat shall be worked from former years by paying him a out by representatives of processors, benefit" on that portion of his crop growers, handlers, and others and needed for domestic consumption. to be a plan on which a majority of

at the world price as would all the A formal commodity meeting at wheat of farmers who do not partic- which this plan will be analyzed will ipate. The benefit would be paid be held in a few weeks. While he is from the proceeds of processing uncertain that any plan can be put taxes which would be levied on all into effect dealing with wheat plantwheat used for flour and other prod- ed this spring. Wallace hopes to have a method adopted in time to apply Wallace does not intend to "dic- to the winter wheat crop sown in and private bath. Garage, 412 N. tate" the use of this or any other August and September for harvest slows.

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1 Man in the

Acres of Wheat

SPUR, May 17 (A)-Eleven hundred acres of wheat used for pasture the past winter and spring on the Pitchfork ranch, east of Spur, is being plowed under and will be planted to spring crops, Virgil Parr, manager, announced. He said the ranch would have about 3,500 acres of crops this year, principally rye, sudan, black hull kaffir and grain sorghums to be used in taking care

of the needs of the big herd.

The chuck wagon has started out for the annual spring branding. Indications so far are the calf crop will be very good. The cows and their calves came through the winter in good shape.

surface film, and then the beetle can swim and dive without difficulty. Contestants Are Asking Friends To Help in Campaign

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in the closing weeks of hard work. Now is the time to trade with merchants giving the world's fair tickets. Now is the time to muster and to always ask for the world's tion. Interest in the contest is growing

daily as more cooperators are enlisted by the candidates, hence it will be necessary to work all the

testant who works at the job every day, even if but an hour, has a good chance of winning in the long stretch ahead.

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DURING ITS BRIEF LIFE OF ONE

THE BODY of a dry water beetle repels water in the same man-

ner as that of a duck, and the insect is unable to penetrate the sur-

face. The beetle sometimes makes flights in the air, and in this way

becomes thoroughly dried. On landing in the water, however, the

momentum is sufficient to carry the dry, glossy body through the

The goal at the end of the campaign is worth the effort, for the world's fair opportunity may never come again in the lifetime of those who wish to make the itensely in-

Mrs. B. M. Montgomery was able to leave Worley hospital yesterday.

Mrs. W. B. Hamilton was taken the support of friends and ask them to her home from Worley hospital to trade with cooperating merchants last night following a serious opera- tried to imitate Tarzan, his story-

> Mrs. Frank Eastup was to leave Worley hospital this morning.

Little Billie McArthur was able to great. He plunged to the sidewalk harder to keep abreast. The con-leave Worley hospital this morning and was fatally injured.

Garbo's Back-A Queen's Return? Well, Others Are Near-The Throne

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - A not-so-silent Garbo is back in a land of celluloid that acclaimed her its queen not so long ago.

But the old place has changed. Queen of all she surveyed when she left eight months ago, Greta to a town in which comes back many things have been happening Many of these events have had not effect upon her personally, because she was among the missing during all the excitement.

What she would have said had she, like other stars, been asked to contribute half her earnings to her studio, or exactly what form her fa mous silence would have taken must remain one of the innumerable Garbo mysteries.

It's A Long Time Affecting her more personally, now that she is back, is the fact that, cinematically speaking, eight months is a long, long time to be

away. During that time the lot that Garbo ruled has nurtured a new pet in the person of Helen Hayes, whose films have been successful and who does not "tank she go home" at regular intervals.

And other lots have not been idle n unearthing new talent for a bid at the Garbo crown, these including such actresses as Dorothea Wiech and Katherine Hepburn.

None of these considerations, however, is sufficient to impair the avid interest that seems to attend the legend known as Garbo. Her movements, well publicized despite or because of her efforts to go incognita, have been about as usual since she returned to Hollywood.

That is to say, she disappeared from view. She was not to be found with the friends who met her in San Diego. She was not at the studio -how should her studio know where she was? Her manager? Now that gives rise to a question: Did he teach Garbo to be elusive, or did Garbo teach him?

Will It Last? Garbo talked in San Diego when she stepped off the ship, and there was at once the conjecture that the

long silence was broken for good and all. It may be true, but Hollywood will have to be shown.

BAY "TARZAN" DIES HOUSTON (A)-George Ewing, 10. book hero. He clmibed high into shouted to a friend. "Watch this." He gave a wild cry and leaped from one limb toward The distance was too



INCOLN, GARFIELD and McKINLEY are America's TLE OF NEW ORLEANS was fought after peace had been declared because the news of the treaty had not yet been received on this side of the Atlan-tic. The quotation is by WIL-LIAM WORDSWORTH.

Dalhart Breeders Register 1,800 Hereford Cattle

DALHART, May 17-(AP)-Coon and Culbertson, Dalhart Hereford breeders, this year will set a new high mark in Hereford registrations, announces W. O. (Bill) Culbertson. The number this year will run from 1,600 to 1,800, he said. Last year it was around 1,300.

For years these breeders either copped or were near that position in Hereford registrations for the world, says the American Hereford Journal. Most of the time it has been at the

BANKING BILL APPROVED WASHINGTON, May 16. (A)-The ouse banking committee today amended and then approved the Glass: Steagall bank reform bill, one of whose purposes is to separate speculation and banking.

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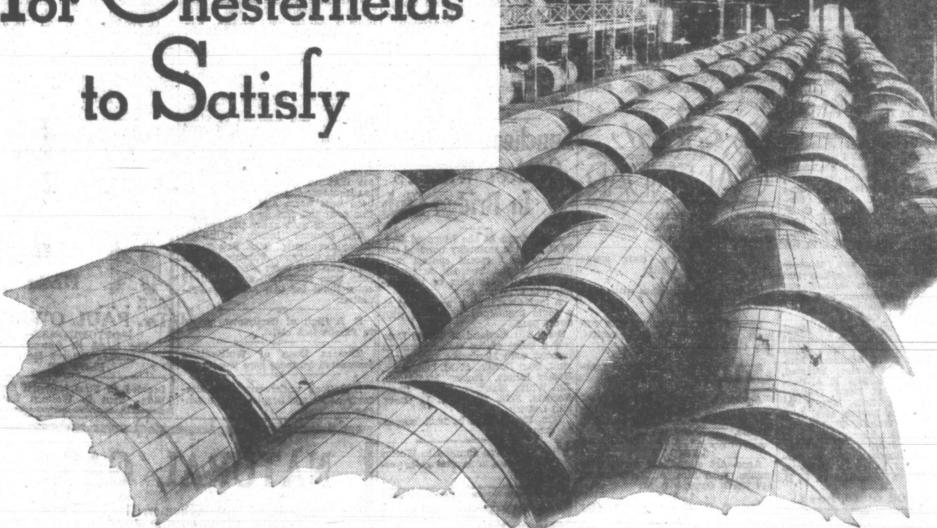
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SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED TO MISS GILBERT AT A. A. U. W. TEA

MRS. RUTH DELZELL OF AMARILLO IS SPEAKER

annual reception for senior girls live. The general outline follows: and their mothers given by the Hopkins No. 1 and their mothers given by the Pampa branch, American Association of University Women, at the city club rooms last evening.

A maritime motif was carried throughout the event, with "A Bon Voyage" the program theme. Tiny blue ship cut-outs were given guests | Ginn.

Receiving Line Mrs. E. C. Will, president of the bostess club, headed the receiving The State line. She presented Mrs. Ruth Delzell of Amarillo, the guest speaker; Mrs. J. B. Massa, president-elect, classes. Miss Louise Walstad, senior class) representative; Miss Alma Ruth pastor First Christian church of Schulkey, faculty advisor; Miss Pampa. Zenobia McFarlin, senior sponsor. Iced punch was poured by Mrs. of C Paul Kasishke and Mrs. Earl O'- red. Keefe, who were assisted by other club members in serving the ice

A lace cloth over blue covered the table, and blue tapers burned at either end of the centerpiece, a ship on a mirror sea outlined with blue larkspur and iris. Baskets of the same flowers were on the stage and

Miss Willie Reece Taylor, violinist. played while the guests arrived, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frank Keehn. Programs packed in miniature traveling bags with a "Bon Voyage" tag were distributed by little Miss Lena Pearl Baldwin. Program Varied

Mrs. H. H. Hicks introduced the program numbers. Mrs. Will welcomed the guests, and Miss Walstad responded for the girls and their

A surprise number was the Bon Voyage Basket. The stage curtains parted to reveal a decorated basket en a table. As Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr. Baze will assist in the programs, as sang "Love Sends a Little Gift," also County Superintendent John B. Carley, L. L. Anderson, J. E. Ward, with Mrs. Keehn at the piano and W. A. Freeman whistling an accompaniment, the basket opened The class present a dance.

riged the graduates to seek other interests if eircumstances forced a change in their plans for continuburg, Keith Glasscock.

Baird, John Haggard, Ellen Chapman, E. H. Baird, L. H. Green, J. S. Wynne, O. R. Beddingfield, change in their plans for continuing their education in college.

Officers Introduced New officers of the A. A. U. W. next fall, Mrs. C. A. Clark will be the first vice president and membership chairman, Mrs. T. E. Simmons second vice president and program chairman, Miss Violet Durrett third vice president and entertainment chairman, Miss Charlotte Embry treasurer, Miss Josephine Cariker recording secretary, Mrs. T. A. Cox corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar parliamentarian, Mrs. B. W. Ferris publicity chairman. Mrs. O'Keefe representative to the

Mrs. Hunkapillar was courtesy chairman for the reception last night; Miss Kathryn Vincent was entertainment chairman, and Mrs. Masså program chairman, Guest Registry

Guests registering for the event ere John Kelly Houssels, Margaret Beck, Mrs. Porter W. Beck, Ruby Covey, Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Mrs. G. C. Walstad, Louise Walstad, Mary Lee Records, Mrs. E. A. Rec-ords, Mrs. C. C. Dodd, Dorothy Dodd, Emily T. Hicks, Mrs. J. W. Bugbee, Roberta Bugbee, Mrs. J. A. Meek, Arless O'Keefe, Clotille Mc-Callister, Virginia Mason, Mrs. Fred Mason, Mrs. John V. McCallister, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Theima Sar-tain, Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr., Charlotte Embry, Beneva Wright, Mrs. L. B.

(See SENIOR GIRLS, Page 5.)

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On Husbands

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not at the sides."

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA. Eng-

lang, (P)—The Rev. T. H. Curtis, vicar of St. Pauls church, gives

this advice to wives:
"If your husband is quiet, don't

imagine he is sulky. He may be

trying to think of a suitable present for you.

"At the end of a tiring day

"If you put his trousers in the

press remember that the creases

should come front and back-

"Do not expect too much of your husband. Remember he is

only a man. He has not your

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Bride-Elect

Furnishings for a bride's kitchen were presented Miss Euritha Henry,

soon to be married to Virgil R.

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A bride's cake and a miniature

baby breath forming the floral dec-

White Rose, by Mary Lee Morris.

Leech, E. C. Barrett, D. R. Morris

A luncheon at the home of Mrs.

P. C. Ledrick yesterday honored the

winners in a recent contest con-

bridge club. Members of the los-

A four course lunch was served at

a table beautifully decorated with

Mrs. Bill Harland of White Deer

was a guest of the club. Members

present were Mesdames Roy Bour-

land, Carl Boston, F. M. Culberson,

Ray Cupp was admited to Worley

nospital with a broken shoulder yes-

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the home of Mrs. Rose.

flower basket.

AT ROSE HOME

don't ask him 'what shall we

have for dinner tomorrow?' That

Hopkins schools will begin their losing exercises Thursday evening when No. 1 school graduates three from the high school and six from

Friday has been set aside by the board for a school picnic by both chool. Hopkins No. 2 will hold its closing exercises on Friday evening. Both programs will center around

the theme "Texas." Carrying out the plan that has been characteristic of the schools throughout the PRESENTATION of the A. A. U. year that everything done must have some objective, the programs Paye Gilbert for her "scholastic rec- this year will attempt to bring bequalities of leadership, and fore the children and parents the lovable personality" climaxed the greatness of the state in which they

Thursday Evening-8:00 Song—"Auld Lang Syne."
Invocation—Rev. John S. Mullen. Brief Biography of Members-Roscoe Pinnell.

Texas Under Six Flags-Bruce Brief discussion on the Geography and Topography of Texas—Fred

The State Flower, Bird, Tree, and Song—Pauline Ridgway.
Song — "Texas, Our Texas"—

Address: Rev. John S. Mullen,

Announcements and Presentation of Class-Principal W. B. Weather-

Delivery of Diplomas-Member of School Board.
Benediction—Supt. M. L. H. Baze.

Hopkins No. 2 Friday Evening-8:00 Song-Onward, Christian

Invocation-John E. Shannon. Who, Where, and Why-Individual Members of Class. Song—"Sundown"—Class. Why Texas Should Be Glorified—

Mary Louise Lane. Texas According to Pat M. Neff table, with sweet peas, fern, and Audry Bray. The Texas Bird, Flower, Tree, and oration.

Song—Elmer Esslinger.
Song—"Texas, Our Texas"—Class. Address: C. E. Cary, County Judge Gray County. Announcements and Presentation of Class-Principal W. M. Parker.

Delivery of Diplomas-Member of School Board. Benediction. Local Superintendent M. L. H.

Hessey, who promises to be present companiment, the basket opened and little Miss Baldwin emerged to Dresent a death of the high Research and little Miss Baldwin emerged to Dresent a death of the high Research and little Miss Baldwin emerged to Dresent a death of the high Research and R school: Pauline Ridgway, Bruce R. Heflin, Fletcher, Ollie Mrs. Delzell spoke of vocations Ginn, Roscoe Pinnell; graduates of Wilson Hatcher, J. H. Ayres, George open to girls after graduation, and the seventh grade: Lois Crossman, Montgomery, T. C. Neal, Ernest

The graduates of Hopkins No. 2 Kathryn Leibmann, J. P. Wehrung; are: Billy Cotten, Geraldine Mit-chell, Mildred McPherson, Lucile Donnie Lee Stroope, Mary Lee Morwere introduced by Mrs. Will. In addition to Mrs. Massa, who will be president when the club resumes Louise Lane, Audry Bray, Percy Louise Lane, Rider, and Turman sent



THURSDAY Mrs. R. S. Lawrence hostess to Queen of Clubs, 3 p. m.

Wyle-Away bridge with Mrs. W. F. Arndt. No-Trump bridge club with Miss

Mary K. Martin. Mrs. T. F. Morton presents expression and piano pupils in recital,

city club rooms, 4:30 High school commencement exer-

cises, First Baptist church 8:30. American Legion Auxiliary, regular meeting at Legion hut, 7:30 p. m. Members and visiting members

FRIDAY Arno Art club's last meeting of

season, with Mrs. A. B. Goldston, terday. 617 North Gray, 3 p. m. Mrs. F. O. West hostess to Gay

Friday club at home. Order of Eastern Star will elect officers at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All

members urged to be present. Camp Fire Girls meet 712 West

Francis to go on hike, 5 p. m. Priscilla club meets Friday, 2:30, with Mrs. E. A. Shackelton.

SATURDAY Treble Clef club closes its season with luncheon at Schneider hotel,

Calvary Baptist Women in Meeting

Mrs. J. L. Ratcliff was hostess at her home to the missionary society of Calvary Baptist church Tuesday

Mrs. L. A. Rose led the devotional after the opening song and prayer, and directed a general discussion of missionary aims. Sentence prayers closed the program.

Those present were Mesdame Laura Gray, Harvey Heard, Roy Griffin, W. T. Cockerill, Misses Lille Mae Ratcliff, and Alla Pennington. Two guests, Mrs. L. A. Rose and Miss Judith Griffin, were also pres-

At last week's meeting, Mrs. Sarah Allison was in charge of the pro-gram at the home of Mrs. Mary

Mrs. C. J. Kennedy of LeFors was Pampa shopper this morning.

HORAGE MANN

WELFARE WORK CHIEF ACCOMPLISHMENT OF P-T. A.

REVIEWING accomplishments of of the year which is being closed now, members of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association take the greatest pride in their program of welfare work and in the large number of parents who have been reached by association aims.

Other work of the group is summarized also in a report made as the term ends.

"As we bring this school year to a close it is to a certain extent with a feeling of satisfaction that we, as parents and teachers of Horace Mann school, view our work as an organization," the report says. Parents Reached

Familiarizing parents with the work has been a major aim, in keeping with standards of the organization. An effort has been made to present to parents their obligations toward the child in the home, school and community.

To reach this aim the association has not stressed strongly the idea of paid membership. Mrs. J. M. Turner, president, and Mrs. Aubrey Pollock, membership chairman, have urged parents to attend meetings although they were unable to pay

Castle of Perryton, &t a kitchen shower when Mrs. B. W. Rose and This policy has resulted in attendance of about 100 parents at each meeting, and has introduced Parent-Teacher work into homes that could not otherwise have been bridal party decorated the dining

Entertainment Planned Parents have been entertained at each meeting with a short and pointed program, planned the first recipe for the bride, then listened of the year by the program committee, Mrs. T. A. Cox, Mrs. Roy Blasingame, and Miss Loma Groom. to a program that included a piano solo by Mrs. H. E. McCarley; a reading, The Engagement, by Miss Financial activity, under direc-Glayds Smith, a vocal solo by Miss tion of Mrs. J. D. Lawson, finance Loma Groom; and a reading, The chairman, including raising funds The gifts were presented in a through an ice cream supper and a

the school. Playground equipment was pur-J. S. Carter, C. E. Lancaster, Ewing chased the first of the year to be a source of pleasure to pupils thru the term. A Scout flag was presented to Troop 21, sponsored by the organization. A turkey dinner was Meeting at the home given this troop and their scoutmaster Thanksgiving. Victrolas in the music room were

school carnival for work done in

repaired; records for the music memory contest were bought, and two xylophones were placed in the A puppet stage was erected in the auditorium, and modern sanitary

Donation Aided cooperation of Parent - Teacher members and numbers of other Pampa citizens. Both food and money have been donated.

Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of the school, was chairman of welfare work. She has been alert to see that no child went hungry or inadequately clothed. Children have In Bridge Club | hadequately clothed. Children have been kept warm and healthy thru branches of the music department this program, and as a result have of Texas State College for Women done school work above the average The summer health round-up, under direction of Mrs. Bob Seeds, is now in progress. Parents of childucted in the Tuesday Afternoon dren who will enter school for the first time next fall, are urged to enter them for this health exami-

> E. I. High of Skellytown visited in Pampa last night.

> Thomas Dean of Whittenburg ransacted business here Tuesday.

Homer Elliott, Roger McConnell, Jim White, Sherman White, Skeet Lois Cook underwent a tonsilec-Roberts, Felix Stalls, C. L. Craig, tomy at Pampa hospital this morn-Mrs. Elliott is to be next hostess

PUBLIC INVITED TO RECITAL OF **MORTON PUPILS**

Program To Be Given In Club Rooms At City Hall

MRS. T. F. MORTON will present her pupils in a recital of expression and piano numbers at the women's club rooms of the city hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, and invites the public. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will assist

giving readings and vocal solos. The program to be given by pupils of Mrs. Morton follows: Spring Fever, Evelyn Morton. Pa Ketches It, James Williams. What Shall I Do? R. L. Edmon-

Airy Fairy, Zelda Mae Hurst. A Little Knight-Errant, Raymond Harrah Jr. Hats of Others Days, Catherine Culberson.

Japanese Dolly, Betty Ann Cul-Buttercups and Daisies, Russell Roos.

Dumb Puppy, Aubrey Pollock. When I Want Mother, Ella Clarine Hinkle. We're Going to Study, Jeanette

On Daddy's Shoulder, Zelda Mae Hurst. Readings, Mrs. Harrah,

Boogy Man, James Bastin. Ma Lectures Pa, Raymond Har-Our Railroad, Catherine Culber-

When Mother Has Company, Betty Ann Culberson.

A Russian Dance, Russell Roos.

Corduroy Breeches, R. L. Edmon-A Good Little Boy, Aubrey Pol-

Peppermint Lane, Ella Clarine Hinkle Jimmy's Predicament, Jeanette Solos, Mrs. Harrah.

Teachers Honor Miss Montague

Miss Jewel Montague, who will be on leave of absence from the faculty of Sam Houston school next year to complete her college course, was guest of honor when teachers were entertained with a theater Meeting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Lester, the party at-tended the theater and then returned for games and refreshments. The group included Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Peddicord, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stowell Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Steut, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Sam Erwin, Misses cabinets were built in the cafeteria. Montague, Lillian Mullinax, Violet Durrett, Florence Jones, Mr. and

Ivan Mayfield, Jimmy Baldwin. Music Course Fees C. I. A. Abandoned

Mrs. R. B. Fisher, R. L. Selby, Mi

DENTON, May 17.-A plan for the discontinuance of fees in three



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Dorcas Class Has Women of W. M. S. For Party Guests

Missionary Society members of Central Baptist church were guests of the Doreas class at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hardcastle yesterday aft-

Games were enjoyed, and refeshments of ice cream, cake, and lemonade were served.

L. Lunsford, G. L. Moore, Ray Riley, H. Norman, A. L. Taylor, Tom Car- made by Mrs. C. C. Harbour. ver, Lockhart, E. D. Holmes, and

W. F. Harlan of White Deer transacted business here yesterday. D. W. Hendricks of Kingsmill was visitor here this morning.

(CIA) is under consideration which will reduce the expenses of a music Fees will be exempt for courses in theory, harmony and appreciation beginning with opening of the fall semester. This reduction is announced in unison with the general reduction in tuition, board and room

Shower Is Given Merten Teacher

Miss Mildred Smith, primary teacher at Merten school, was the particular honoree when members of the Merten Parent-Teacher association surprised the teachers with this evening from 9 to 12. a basket lunch at noon.

May 20 has been announced as the Those present: Mesdames Jim Co-burn; D. R. Sewell, G. A. Sewell, D. Mr. Wright of Elk City, Kansas. A shower of lovely gifts indicated the Keith Caldwell, J. G. Peters, Matt place she has won in the hearts of Lunsford, Webster Johnson, Owen Johnson, Maudie Gilham, W. C. years there. One gift was a large Brown, E. V. Davis, B. W. Cooper, white cake, decorated in pink and C. B. McIntere, W. W. Hughes, L. surmounted with a figure of Cupid,

Mothers To Give Students Party

Mothers of senior class member add to the commencement will gaities with a party for seniors, juniors, and high school faculty members at the Schneider hotel Dancing, and various games for those who had rather play, will be

P. A. Pierce of LeFors was a Pampa visitors last night.

paniments were served to the teachers and Supt. R. B. Fisher and Prin-Fried chicken and all its accom- cipal L. L. Sone of Pampa schools.

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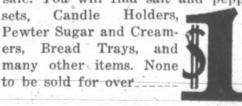
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Odd Silver Pieces

For this sale only we have picked from our regular stock some outstanding values to be offered at this sale. You will find salt and pepper sets. Candle Holders, Pewter Sugar and Cream-



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Motor vehicle manufacturers have long realized the need for a "spring h'ousecleaning" for the car and a change in the grade of lubricants with each change in the season." Angus said. "But it remained Magnolia to systematize this essential service and to popularize it under the name of 'Summer-ize. This spring Magnolia 'Summer-ize' service is in greater demand than cense number of said vehicle. ever before as increasing numbers of car owners learn that it is cheaper to protect their autos against hot weather trouble than to pay expensive repair bills later."

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Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and Jane spent Sunday evening in Pam-

Attendance at the Skellytown Sunday school was boosted to 248 Sunday. Officials hope to reach that figure again Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Harris and children of short time one day last week.

DUTIES OF SUCH DEALERS, during reasonable business hours.

AS DEFINED THEREIN; PRO
It shall be unlawful for any per-CLARING AN EMERGENCY.

OF PAMPA, TEXAS: nance the term "person" shall chandise mean and include individuals, partnerships, associations of persons, or corporations, however formed.

goods or merchandise" shall mean keep safely each lot or the purchase this ordinance shall not be appliand include pipe of all kind and of same for a full two days next cable to pawn brokers, as that term character, second hand oil field succeeding the hour same is acis defined in the laws of the State machinery and parts thereof, scrap quired, and shall not sell or otheriron and other metals and their wise dispose of said lot or purchase alloys, parts of machinery, parts of during said two days, and upon the automobiles, parts of motorcycles demand of any policeman or other and bicycles, automobile accessories, officer of the City of Pampa, to exsecond hand tires and batteries, sechibit to him any and all articles of ond hand mechanical tools, fire junk, second hand goods, or merarms, chains, rubber hose and belt- chandise so acquired within the

occasional dealer in junk, or second hand goods or merchandise.

The term "second hand' shall such person. mean and include articles which either one or several times.

SECTION II: It shall be the duty of every person, whether he be acting for himself or be the agent or employee of some other person, who goods, or merchandise are obtained or street number of same. It or merchandise are hauled to the place of business of such person in a vehicle, to obtain the li-

duty of every person who is engaged in the bus ness of junk dealer or second hand dealer in the City of Pampa to provide and keep a well | City Manager, in advance, an anbound book in which shall be well nual license fee of \$1.00. and carefully entered the informaunder the requiretion obtained ments of the foregoing section of for the license. The City Manager this ordinance, together with a suf- of said city may issue such license ficient description of all junk, sec- when the applicant applying thereond hand goods, or merchandise so for has complied with the requirebought or otherwise obtained to ments hereof. Said City Manager the price paid therefor. Such book granted, submit any application to near Pampa were in Skellytown a entries shall be made forthwith on the City Commission of said city, the acquisition of such junk, sec- and the said commission shall af-ORDINANCE NO. 152

ond hand goods, or merchandise and shall be made legibly and in the many desire to make, approve or disapprove the same. If said approve the same. THE LICENSING OF JUNK changed or erased, and said book DEALERS AND SECOND HAND shall be subject to inspection by Commission the City Manager shall DEALERS; PRECRIBING THE any officer of the City of Pampa issue a license thereupon; if said

VIDING A PENALTY AND DE- son to enter knowingly false in- shall not issue a license thereupon formation in said book concerning BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY any transacation in connection with said City Commission. the purchase or acquisition of such SECTION I: As used in this ordi- junk, second hand goods, or mer-

duty of any person who shall buy shall be renewed annually by such orporations, however formed. or otherwise acquire any junk, sectoral band ond hand goods, or merchandise to SEC. said period forthwith on demand.

The words "junk dealer or second hand dealer" shall mean and include any person engaged in buying, bartering for, exchanging, or chase or receive for any purpose in notice to such licensee, which notice otherwise acquiring, or selling, or the course of his or his principal's shall state the time and place of

either as a business, or as a mere person under the age of eighteen mentioned in said notice. years, without written authority from the parent or guardian of

SECTION VI: No person shall engage in the business of junk deal-The er or second hand dealer in the City term "parts" shall mean and in- of Pampa, unless and until he shall are inaugurating "Summer-ize" service for motorists, E. P. Angus, vice-the whole article or machine. lowing provisions:

The applicant for license shall make written application therefor to the City Manager of said city, shall buy or exchange, or otherwise which said application shall conobtain any junk or second hand tain the name, location and kind merchandise to obtain of business in which the applicant from the vendor or person from is engaged or desires to engage. In whom such junk, second hand case a firm or corporation shall make such application, it shall show his or her name, sex, age, color, and the names of the individual mem-place of residence, including the bers of the firm or partnership, and if a corporation, it shall show the shall likewise be the duty of such names and residences of the of-person, if said junk, second hand ficers thereof.

Said application shall also contain the following words: "The license hereby applied for shall be subject to all the provisions and regulations of the ordinances of the SECTION III: It shall be the City of Pampa relating dealers and second hand dealers. The applicant shall pay to the

Said application shall be signed and sworn to by the party applying identify same, giving the date and may, however, if he be in doubt as hour when same was obtained and to whether such license should be plication be approved by the City application be disapproved by the City Commission the City Manager unless later directed to do so by

Each license issued by the City Manager as herein provided shall extend for a period of one year SECTION IV: It shall be the from the time of its issuance and

SECTION VII: The provisions of other acquisition of junk, second hand goods, or merchandise from a dealer who has a regularly established place of business.
SECTION VIII: The City Com-

mission of said city may forfeit the license of any person, granted under the provisions of this ordinance SECTION V: No junk dealer or sec- for violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance, after giving at least three days written otherwise disposing of junk or sec-ond hand goods or merchandise, goods, or merchandise from any after licensee has been given an

snotstvord ent to the state provisions guilty of a disdemeanor, and, upon appearing that the City of Pampa fective, an emergency is hereby de-conviction, shall be fined in any is now without a proper ordinance clared, and the rules prescribing law.

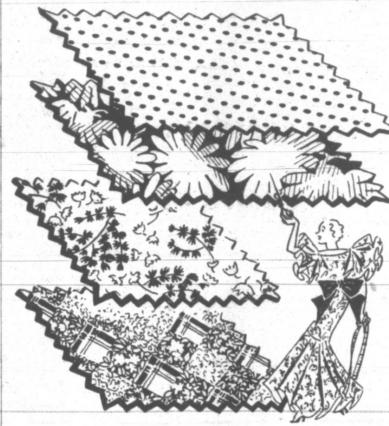
J. H. BI sum not exceeding \$200.00; each covetring the provisions herein set three separate readings of an ordi-

day that such violation shall exist forth, and it further appearing that nance are hereby suspended, and the 8 day of May, 1933 shall constitute a separate offense. the public welfare demands that this ordinance shall be in full force W. A. BRA SECTION X: EMERGENCY: It this ordinance be immediately ef- and effect on and after its passage

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J. H. BLYTHE, City Secretary.

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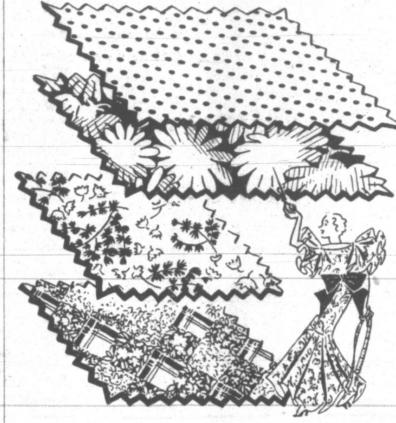
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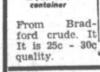




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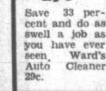


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IPIONS PLAY AGAINST EACH OTHER TODAY IN WOMEN'S GOLF

NEAR PAR GOLF SHOT BY COMPETITORS AT GALVESTON

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer GALVESTON, May 17. (A)—Mrs Dan Chandler, defending champion against Mrs. R. E. Winger, former Fort Worth champion, wer the top match today in the second round competition of the annual Women's Texas Golf association state tournament.

Second in importance was the upper bracket match between the driving Miss Aniela Gorczyca, Fort Worth champion, and the accurate hitting Miss Hilda Urbantke, Austin champion. Although she had never held the state championship, critics ranked Miss Gorczyca on a par with Mrs. Chandler. The Fort Worth champion was medalist

with 40-36-76. Miss Betty Jameson, 14-year-old girl who last year won the Texas municipal championship and now is playing as a member of the Dallas Lakewood Country club, faced the veteran star, Mrs. Will E. Looney in a lower bracket match that favored Miss Jameson by a thread. Near par golf was turned in by surviving favorites yesterday over the par 38-37-75 course. The finest round was that of Mrs. R. R. Fisk of Wichita Falls who scored a 39-40-79 to eliminate Mrs. George Thompson of Fort Worth, 2 and 1. Mrs Fish was favored to take Mrs. M. M. Van Wormer of Beaumont today, although Mrs. Van Wormer fine golf yesterday to eliminate Mrs.

Jedd Rose of San Antonio, 4 and 2 **New System of Course Rating**

Being Devised NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)-A more flexible system of course rating to replace the par which is fixed arbitrarily by the length of each hole is being devised by the handicap golf-

ers association of America. Under the new system, announced by Max P. Marston of Philadelphia, sociation president, these seven points would be considered in deciding mathematical perfection for any given hole:

1-Playing distance of the hole. not the yardage on the scorecard; -Topograph of the course;

3—Average condition of the greens; 4—Any decided slope in the greens; -Relative width of the fairways; 6-Direction and strength of pre-7-Character, location and quan-

tity of traps, bunkers, and natural

With these factors considered the would be figured on the basis of a tence of 15 years, today faced an 200-220 yard drive, 175-190 yard mid-additional two-year imprisonment thorough mixing in the machine been worked and the greens. further classified as easy, fair, andard, good or hard.

O. R. Jeter was dismissed from Pampa hospital this morning.

B. J. Aylesworth of Chickasha, Okla., was a Pampa visitor yester-

H. B. Brook of Midland is visiting in Pampa for a few days.

J. G. Burch of Borger was a Pama visitor today.

C. A. Roland of Kansas City is here on business.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 4, Chicago 1. Philadelhpia 4, Pittsburgh 8. Boston 6, Cincinnati 3 Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5.

| _ | Today's Standing | | |
|----|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Г | W. | L. | Pct |
| | Pittsburgh17 | 8 | .68 |
| | New York16 | . 8 | .66 |
| | Cincinnati | | |
| 2 | St. Louis | 13 | .51 |
| | Brooklyn11 | 11 | .50 |
| | Chicago | 14 | .48 |
| i. | Boston13 | 16 | .44 |
| ١, | Philadelphia 8 | 19 | .29 |
| r | Where They Play Too | | |

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Detroit at New York, rain. Chicago at Philadelphia, rain. St. Louis 3, Boston 2; 11 innings.

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| | Today's Standing | | |
| | W. | | |
| - | New York 15 | 9 | .625 |
| | | | |
| Ì, | Cleveland | 11 | .607 |
| <u>S</u> | Chicago 14 | 11 | 560 |
| S | Philadelphia 11 | 13 | .458 |
| 5 | Detroit 10 | 14 | .417 |
| 9 | St. Louis11 | 16 | .407 |
| , | Boston 7 | | |
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Where They Play Today Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia Cleveland at Washington.

> TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Houston 1, Oklahoma City 2. Galveston 1, Tulsa 8 Beaumont 7, Dallas 5

| San Antonio 14, Fort Wor | th 1 | 1. |
|--------------------------|------|------|
| Today's Standing | | |
| W. | L. | Pct. |
| Houston22 | 12 | .647 |
| Galveston22 | 14 | .611 |
| San Antonio19 | 16 | .543 |
| Tulsa17 | 14 | .548 |
| Beaumont | 16 | 500 |
| Dallas16 | 18 | .471 |
| Fort Worth13 | 10 | .394 |
| Oklahoma City10 | 25 | .286 |

Where They Play Today San Antonio at Dallas (night). Beaumont at Fort Worth (night) Galveston at Okla. City (night) Houston at Tulsa (night).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 12, at Kansas City St. Paul, at Milwaukee 6. Indianapolis 6, at Toledo 5. Louisville 3, at Columbus 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 8-3, Memphis 5-2. New Orleans 5, Nashville 10. Birmingham 3, Chattanooga 6. Little Rock 6, Knoxville 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Missions 8, Los Angeles 6. Hollywood 2 San Francis Seattle 11, Otkland 5. Portland at Sacramento, night.

FACES NEW TERM Columbia supreme court jury of con- ed on the greens. piring to defraud Mrs. Evalyn Walsh Charles A. Lindbergh.

acted business here yesterday.



By GENE SARAZEN, World Golf Champion

(As Told To Alan Gould.) I have heard it said often that good putters are born, not made," but I do not subscribe to that superstition any more than I believe any other part of a good golf game is in-

Probably no more consistent putter ever lived than Jerome D. Travers, nor more confident players than Jones, Hagen, or Quimet, on the greens, but they developed their skill with a smooth stroke and constant practice.

Travers, in making his come-back within the past year or so, has been handicapped by his inability to use wood clubs successfully, but he still is a match for any professional on

Keep Putter Close To Ground. I used to "cut" my putts, because I lifted the putter on the backswing, but I have practiced bringing it back Cleveland 10, Washington 11; 12 along the ground instead, and now obtain better results than ever be-

I also used to "break" my wrists in my putting stroke, but I have gotten away from that bad habit, too. Francis Ouimet taught me how to "weld" my wrists in putting. This prevents opening the face of the putter and makes for a truer roll of

the ball. The player who lifts his putter not only will "cut" the ball, but he will be short of the hole, nine out of ten times. There still is plenty of

truth in the old saying: "Never up, never in. Still Favors Larger Cup. There has been much discussion this spring over my suggestion for a bigger cup, measuring six inches, instead of the present regulation hole having a diameter of 41/4 inches. I am convinced it would be a desirable change and make for a better balanced, more satisfactory game.

The bigger cup will 'pay off' for the players reaching the greens more often than others in regulation or par figures. Analysis of the results in the Miami Baltimore Open proved this. That is as it should be.

Greens Re-Sanded and Fair-Humps and Hard Places.

Work of placing the Country club fairways and greens in perfect condition is progressing rapidly under the personal supervision of President Lynn Boyd. New sand has en route in Oklahoma City, and been placed on some of the greens stop in Chicago to see the world's or added to some that did not need fair. a new coat.

The sand and oil was mixed in a cement mixing machine and then spread over the caliche base which was laid and tamped and then had oil poured on it and worked in with it cuts down all the humps and hard a railroad tie. The sand was of WASHINGTON, May 17 (P)—Gas- special texture, just rough enough flat surface which gives an even tandard score for any hole then ton B. Means, already under sento give an even putting surface. bounce and long roll, Players praisiron shot and others in proportion, and \$10,000 fine. With Norman T. The work on the greens was com-Whitaker, "The Fox," Means was pleted yesterday afternoon. From when the other work is completed, convicted yesterday by a District of two to eight yards of sand was plac- Ten men are at work on the course

spiring to defraud Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of \$35,000 in a ransom hoax involving the kidnaped baby of Col. Charles A Lindbardh Anohter rain is all that is needed dragged with a specially constructed upon the patronage of the course wire drag. The drag is made of this summer. President Boyd and barbed wire with heavy cross pieces. other officers of the club are opti-



HERE is Walter Hagen, one of the game's master putters, illustrating the "flat" stroke. The club head stays close to the ground, prevent "cutting" the Dall and lessens the chances of falling short

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TRADE DECLINES

clined further in April to take exports to \$105,000,000 as compared round bouts. with \$108,031,000 in the previous beat for the American league penways Dragged to Remove month, and imports to \$88,000,000 nant even though he's convinced the

MISS EWING LEAVES Miss Lucile Ewing left today for New York, after spending several weeks with her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing. She will visit

Mis. Bill Carter was to be dismissed from Pampa hospital this afternoon.

places on the ground and leaves a The tee boxes will be levelled

Dragged with the flight of the ball, mistic about the club house

REED TO BOX GUTHRIE IN SEMI-FINAL BATTLE

Several new men will appear in ming of the Pla-Mor auditorium tonight for the American Legion's weekly boxing show. There will be number of oldtimers on the card also, boys who have been seen in action here before.

The 10-round main event will be between two well known boxers when K. O. Kitchens of Fort Worth meets Chet Atkins of Woodward Okla., at 138 pounds. Both are the leather-slinging type and fans are looking for plenty of action. Kitch-ens has been coming to the front recently and Atkins has been near the top for a long time.

The semi-final will find Bobby "Kid" Reed, Wichita Falls sensation, up against Floyd Guthrie of Woodward, Both youngsters will weigh 118 pounds. Reed will be making his first appearance here out he comes with a lot of good battles behind him. Guthrie is one of the steady class that is hardest to beat when the going gets rough. Young O'Farrell of Wichita Falls, brother of Frankie Farrell, will meet Gerald Berry of Woodward in a four-round special event. Farrell reports that his kid brother has been going strong and he will meet a tough hombre in Berry.

Dick O'Neal of Oklahoma City, newcomer to the ring but one that packs dynamite in either hand, will meet Kid Stamper of Macon, Ga., in four rounds. O'Neal has been working out here and fans are all pepped up about his work. He weighs 157 pounds.

Bucky Harris Sees Close League Race

NEW YORK, May 17 (P)-Stanley (Bucky) Harris, young manager of the Detroit Tigers, still thinks the New York Yankees are the club to Four local boys, Claude Cash and Earl Weddle, both 150 pounders, WASHINGTON, May 17 (P)—For-eign trade of the United States de-two 140-pounders, will epen the card at 8:30 o'clock with two four

from \$94,859,000 the previous month. champions are by no means as for-

nidable as they were a year ago. On the basis of the first month's sults, Harris figures on a much closer race all the way with the Washington Senators, Philadelphia Athletics, Cleveland Indians, and Open December. The market eased Chicago White Sox, all good, tough fielding which just about explains why we haven't started out so well. The company of the c

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 17 (A) Cotton had a seady but quiet open- Ucu on near months and 3 points down day's close.

hedge-selling, July dropping to 8.59, per to 6.883, and December to ing. First trades showed no change 897, or 1 to 3 points under yester

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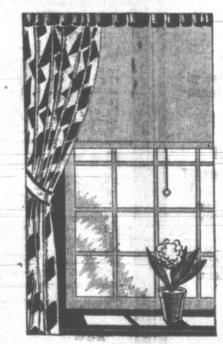
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Gerald Berry

Woodward, Okla.-126

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Earl Weddle VIRGIL SCOTT Pampa-152 Pampa-138

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NOT FOR "CITY FARMERS" City farming, in which a whitecollared agriculturist plants most of his acres to wheat and waits for it to grow, is taboo as far as the gov-ernment is concerned. The weather man likewise seems to disapprove it. Mixed farming and living-at-home droughts and low prices. Living at home means living on the farm, rising before dawn to milk cows and the many metals are the annual Old Settlers reunion and rounders. feed the pigs, raising of chickens, planting of gardens, canning of planting of gardens, canning of fruits and vegetables. We'll admit this sounds like work and plenty of it, but that is what the government and its department of agriculture

RELIEF INADEQUATE

Spring crop loans and summer fallow loans are limited to \$300 each adequate for large farms, but by by relief is not meant total dependence. Those with half sections of wheat land or more are needful of bigger loans, of course. The 30 per cent crop reduction as to wheat tends to cut volume, and limited loans do likewise. . . . It is a fact of more or less accuracy that Panhandle wheat is a "blown out" by 85 to 90 per cent, coupled with deliberate abandonment for spring cropping. The Pampa area is a little better than the average, or 70 to 80 per cent on the average.

IN CASE OF DOUBT

Where wheat is nearly gone, it is advised that farmers plow it under and ask for the federal loans. Sum-mer tilling in rows 9 feet or more are Pratt, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Zenobia permitted along with wheat plant- McFarlin, Johnnie Davis, Hildred ing for 1934 to allow both loans in combination. It is important to Davis, Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, Alma keep the deadline in mind. It is Ruth Schulkey, Eunice Jones, Mrs. May 27. Since waivers must be se- H. C. Jones. May 27. Since waivers must be secured before applications are com- Mrs. A. Cole, Lucille Cole, Victoria pleted, farmers should go to the Pampa Board of City Development Kees, Bernie Moss, Mrs. W. P. Moss or the office of County Agent Ralph Mrs. H. R. Kees, Josephine Thomas Thomas in the courthouse immediately to learn all particulars.

Ball Players To See Elmer The Great' at L'Nora

Members of the six playground ball teams in the City Playground ball league and the Magnolia "Mag' team will be guests of George Limeteam will be guests of George Lime-rick, manager of the La Nora and E. Gilbert, Mrs. Ben H. Stover, Mrs.

tickets for their 15 players and Meal Cross, Roy Blalock, Mrs. C. M. members of the team may get them Dean, Mrs. J. M. Stein, Yedda Stein, at any time before Friday night. and generally ruins ball games Mrs. E. C. Wi until he meets a blond or two and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. J. E then baseball is decidedly "off."

However, he turned up in time to win the world series with a home

Massa, Miss Kathryn Vincent, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Harriett Hunkapillar, win the world series with a home

from first to last.

Clark Leaves On **Boy Scout Trip**

C. A. Clark, scout executive of morning for the north plains and the Panhandle of Oklahoma, where he will visit towns with troops in the council. He will be gone several days, stopping at Spearman, Perryton, Gruver, Guyman, Beaver, Follett and other towns.

Interest in Scouting in those places has increased and several fine troops have been organized and

Pampans To Attend Plainview Roundup

and roundup. The trip will be sponsored by the Pampa Junion chamber of commerce. Anyone desiring to make the trip may get in touch with Barnes Samuel at the Campbel's Barber shop or with Marvin Lewis at Pampa Motor.

The second annual Pampa From tier Days and Rodeo to the stage Aug. 10, fl and 12, will be advertised. A float will be entered in the big parade and Pampans dressed in western regalia will hand out cards of invitations to old timers. The trippers will leave early Saturday morning and return the same night Car banners have been made and will be available for trippers.

Mrs. Clyde Aker motored to Pampa Saturday evening.

(Continued from page 4.) Wright, Mrs. Ruth Delzell, Mrs. Tom Rose, Ruth Siddons, Mrs. Twentier, Wilma A. Twentier, Wilma Twentier, Louise Durenberger, Mrs. Joe H.

Mrs. E. G. Frashier, Elgin Frashier Madeline Tarpley, Joan Woodrum Mrs. W. C. Riggin, Helen Riggin Iris Gillis, Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mildred Marshall, Mrs. J. H. Marshall, Mrs. R. E. Koiner, Mrs. Henry Thut. Lorene Kieth, Mrs. Sam Kieth, Josephine Cariker, Helen Murphy, Loretta Fletcher, Mrs. Minnie Jackson, Ruthanna Jackson, Mrs. Jesse Fletcher, Mrs. Madge Murphy, Flo Perry, Mrs. Earl Powell, Ruth Reynolds, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs Paul Kasishke, Garnett Poole, Mrs. J. A. Poole, Clella Nichols, Mrs. W. L. Nichols, Mrs. T. A. Cox, Myrtle C. W. Stowell, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill

ter Friday night to see the great doe E. Brown in "Elmer the Great," a baseball picture that has been sweeping the country with mirth. Besides Brown, there are 36 major league ball players in the picture.

Team managers have been given. Team managers have been given Barbara Camp, Rachel Cross, Mrs Mrs. M. E. Denson, Opal Denson The inimitable Joe knocks home Willena May, Mrs. C. A. Clark Sr.

Willie Reece Taylor, Mrs. Frank The picture is a riot of laughs Keehn, T. E. Freeman, Mrs. Archer

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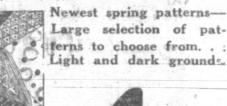


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revise the congressional redistricting act signed yesterday by the gover-nor. The bill by Senator Julian P.

Greer of Elkhart, proposed revision

Has been, for a long

America Views Hitler Speech As Conciliatory

WASHINGTON, May 17 (P)—State R. E. Johnson, long-time resident department officials today described of this community, announced with the community of the community. the speech of Chancellor Hitler of day that he had purchased the en-Germany on disarmament as en- tire stock of the Thompson Hardcouragingly conciliatory.

partment noted particularly that of a hardware store which he will Hitler expressed his approval of open on West Foster. peal for abolition of offensive weap- the Johnson Hardware company. It ons, declared his willingness to ac- will be located in the building formcept international control of arma- erly occupied by the Pampa Hardments and stated that Germany was ware company near the Johnson willing to count its national police hotel. The new business house will force and storm troopers in figuring be opened about June 1. A comits armed forces.

tion of the restrictions of the Ver- said. saillies treaty by peaceful methods rather than armed force was the interpretation officials placed upon Relief Fund For Hitler's words.

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urday.

several weeks, when she has been the destitute. under the care of a doctor in Okla-

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ent Roosevelt's dramatic ap- The new firm will be known as plete stock of hardware merchan-A willingness to obtain modifica- dise will be carried in stock, it was

Texas This Month To Arrive Today

AUSTIN, May 17. (AP)—Texas' May allotment for unemployment Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Black and relief work was expected here to-Billie Irene shopped in Pampa Sat- day in the form of \$968,787, furnished by the federal government after the legislature had submitted Mrs. Roy Lillie and son, Carl, re- a \$20,000,000 bond issue, proceeds of turned home after an absence of which would be used for assisting

Lawrence Westbrook director of available the Texas rehabilitation and relief announced he had been notified that the Texas money had been dispatched by airplane and should be received tonight Westbrook said he hoped to dis-burse the money this week.

Vegetable Hydrator Is Being Installed At Piggly Wiggly

A new vegetable hydrator case is being installed at the Piggly Wiggly store on north Cuyler St. The case is built according to the specification of the Frigidaire company. A separate cooling until will be installed to operate the new plant.

The system is somewhat different from cooling plants for meats, etc., according to Carl Boston, owner of the store. The new unit provides enough moisture to keep the vege-tables garden fresh at all times. The new project will be completed with in the next few days.

Colored Baptists To Start Services

Installation services at the Macedonia Baptist church, colored, will begin May 29, the pastor, the Rev.

J. Johnson, announces The services will continue to June

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Picnic, Recital In McLean News

Danciger And

Dip Boys Win

round ball league were played yes

Diamond Shoppers for a 14 to 5 win

Riley and Herrin each hit

Heard and Pearson were the bat-

Attend Meeting of

duties for the Shoppers.

had seen.

Malone and Son

Plumbers 10 to 9.

ing. Riley and Ho twice for Danciger.

Seniors of McLean high school Sitter ranch Tuesday,

ber of parents accompanied the stu- carlots) 221/2. dents on their annual frolic.

appearing were Johnnie

Mae Scott, Genevieve Boswell, Beth Evonne Floyd, Frances Hudziettz, Clubs' Golf Meet Mary Ellen Gething, John Kirby, Mae Lynch, Brack Biggers Georgia Colebank, Willie Luella Cobb, Dorothy Sitter, Loyce Landers, penter, Mary Alice

Mrs. Martin Dwyer was taken to Pampa for medical examination Monday. Mrs. Dwyer was seriously

Former President Of Princeton Dies In Auto Accident

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17 (AP)-A stroke may have caused the auto-mobile crash which killed Dr. John Grier Hibben, president emeritus of Princeton university, and crticially

injured his wife. Dr. Hibben, who was 72, died yesterday when a motor car he was driving swerved into a beer truck near Woodbridge. Eve witnesses believed the educator may have suf-

fered a stroke and lost control. Dr. Hibben, who succeeded Woodrow Wilson as president of Prince-ton, retired in 1932, after 20 years

A check of elevator travel to the observation tower of the court house at Miami, Fla., for one week showed 8,121 passengers.

4. A contest with Genevieve Ellis and Leotha Henry as contestannts will be conducted. White visitors are invited, the pastor's announce

LIQUID AIR IS ATTRACTION AT A. P. I. MEETING **Games Tuesday**

Only two games in the City Play-Experiments Viewed By Over 250 In terday afternoon, the Phillips-Faculty encounter being postponed. The City Hall Double Dippers stepped into the

Dangiger defeated Davis SERIES of experiments and demonstrations with liquid air The strong wind caused numerous were witnessed by more than 250 errors and allowed easy outs to go members of the Panhandle chapter for hits. Davis Plumbers scored of the American Petroleum Institheir nine runs on three hits, all tute and visitors in the city audihits made in the sixth inning when torium last night when C. C. An-Danciger assisted them with four errors to let in eight of the runs derson of the U.S. Helium plant in Amarillo visited Pampa. Refin-The Oilers made seven errors dureries were discussed and refining ing the game and the Plumbers five. methods demonstrated by Paul Danciger scored on 10 hits and Stone of Amarillo on the same pro-

the Plumbers' errors. McAnally was gram. in the box for the Pampa team with Mr. Anderson brought several Stokes behind the bat. Carter hurlgallons of the liquid air to Pampa ed for Danciger with Gossett catch- at a temperature of 310 degrees below zero, fahrenheit.

Mr. Anderson burned iron under Although Pitcher Poe of the Dia-mond Shoppers hit three home and froze a piece of rubber tubing runs, his team made so many errors until it could be broken into small behind him that he couldn't hold pieces by a hammer. the lead. Hoot Fullingim and Fen-Liquid air has many

Liquid air has many uses, but the of the Dippers hit home runs but the helium used in lighter than air free score sheet got away in the crafts. It is used extensively in Pres the score sheet got away in the crafts. It is used extensively in the wind and the statistics are not laboratories, in the manufacture of the council are making good grades.

talked on the manufacture of gasoline and light oils and also gave demonstrations. Mr. Stone in his talk said that taking of tests of New Member of crude oil was an important factor in the refining business. He dem-onstrated how tests of crude in Funeral Directors storage tanks should be made by dropping a bottle to the bottom of G. C. Malone and son, Harold, re- the tank and drawing it up at a

and largest attended convention he could be found. determine the flash point of gaso-line and light oils and the viscosity Celaya is an accomplished planist of oil were explained.

The next regular meeting will be held in Amarillo June 13, when the topic "Taxes and Tax Evasion," will ton.

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, May 17. (A)-Butter, enjoyed an all-day picnic on the firmer; creamery specials (93 score) 23¼-¾; extras (92) 22¾; extra Class sponsors, Miss Lorena Ash- firsts (90-91) 22-2214; firsts (88-89) by and Garrison Rush, and a num- 21-211/2; standards (90 centralized

CHICAGO, May 17. (A)-Poultry, Mrs. Willie Boyett, piano teacher steady; hens 12½(P)-13; leghorn in McLean schools, presented a number of her pupils in recital at the keys 11-14; spring ducks 9-10½; old high school auditorium Monday eve-ning. ducks 7-9; geese 7; leghorn broilers 11-16; rock broilers 20½-23; colored

Plans were completed today at the and to hear recommendations, Billie Jean Biggers, Juanita Car- regular meeting of the Rotary club for its participation in the golf tour nament to be held with the Lions and Kwians clubs Sunday. Twentytwo golfing Rotarians reported to C T. Hunkapillar, who is in charge of the team

Hamp Brown, 'Mike Holloran, and Al Lawson were introduced as new members of the club. The Rev. C. A Long was a visitor

Reports were given today by Marshall Oden and Tom Rose on the re-cent district conference of Rotary

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Scout Movies To Be Screened In **New Mexico Soon**

owns of the south part of his council. He was especially impressed by the two troops at Wellington, one sponsored by the Legion and the other by the Kiwanis club. Both troops were registered. J. L. Anderson is scoutmaster of the Legion troop and Bennett Bond of the Kiwanis troop

McLean's Lions club will sponsor a troop, with Boyd Meador, Witt Springer, and T. A. Landers in charge. A cahrter was delivered to the active troop at LeFors.

Indications are that nearly every troop in the council will send Scouts to the fourth annual camporal near Morse May 26-28. The troops will take their own supplies and genberg accounted for eight miscues most important is to pass gasses erally care for themselves, but will and many more were made. Two through to remove everything but participate in a coordinated pro-

A miniature refinery was placed in school work and that most of teries for the Dippers while Poe. Fenberg and Sturgeon looked after gasoline refined while Mr. Stone exempt from final examinations.

House Is Pianist

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)-Augustine Celaya, new member of the house from the Brownsville district, "got turned yesterday afternoon from certain speed so that a representative sample could be had. He said While on the Gulf coast, Mr. Ma-that some tests were made by low-shoes" of Representative Milton West lone attended a meeting of the Fu- ering a bottle to a certain level and with apparent ease. If Congressman neral Directors and Embalmers as-sociation. He said it was the best in a tank where several grades house once occupied by the now West took the seat in the national house once occupied by the now illustrious John N. Garner as gracefully as young Celava slid into He told of the gravity method of fully as young Celaya slid into Mr. Malone's mother, Mrs. L. F. valuation and the products made things here, veteran members of the Malone of Hillsboro, accompanied from crude and the percentage of legislature say Texas, and the each. Demonstrations on how to Brownsville district particularly, will

> and is in demand when legislative Dec. work is over for the day and groups

Nurse Planning Summer Roundup

Having arrived to conduct the Gray county summer roundup of 3year-old pre-school children, Miss Olga Buresh, state itinerant nurse, was planning her itinerary today. Accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Murphy, president of the County Council of Parent-Teacher associations and assisted by Supt. John B. Hessey, she will visit various commun ities and examine the young children. It is a voluntary service, but the Parent-Teacher associations are Set For Sunday urging all mothers of such children to present them for examinations

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Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP) - The Motion pictures taken of the last stock market moved forward over a summer camp of the Adobe. Walls broad front today, cheered by a council will be shown at a court of hopeful interpretation of Chancel-honor of Scouts of the Rio Grande lor Hitler's speech before the Reichcouncil at Albuquerque soon. The stag, a continuation of bright busi-Albuquerque council has heard of the pictures taken by H. W. Price of Borger and will use them on a program.

Scout Executive C. A. Clark returned early today from a trip to turned early today from a trip to proximately 5,000,000 shares changed

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GRAIN TABLE High Low Close 73%-74 731/4 July 751/4 74% 75-751/8 77½ 76% 77%-½

HICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 17. (AP)-Grain prices opened higher today on reports of unwelcome rains in parts of the corn belt and adverse conditions for spring wheat seeding in

Opening %-% higher, wheat af-terward held near the intial range Corn started 1/8-1/2 advance, and subsequently rose further.
Wheat closed& firm, ½-1¼ above yesterday's finish, corn %-% up, oats unchanged to ½-¼ higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of

Mrs. W. J. Adkins of Panhandle visited in Pampa Monday

Bill To Create New Road Body Given Setback

AUSTIN, May 17 (A)-Proposed establishment of an elective highway of certain East Texas districts. commission had been given a setback today as a result of action of the senate commission on highways and motor traffic in voting an unfavorable report to a house bill to occom plish this end.

The house engrossed a bill to place gas pipe lines under the intangible is now, the watchword of every assets law and to make companies operating gage pipe lines common thrifty man and woman in the encarriers. Representatives Charles H. tire world today, and I say to ev-Tennyson of Wichita Falls, author of the bill, hoped to obtain final pasery property owner in this fine sage yet this week. He said its enactment would give cities relief from is the most economical time you high gas rates. The house passed a bill to pro-

hibit public utilities from reducing their rates to eliminate competition. Representative Cecil O. Lotief of Cross Plains said public utilities, and SPECIFY PTITISBURGES, some instances, had reduced their and SPECIFY PTITISBURGES, some instances, had reduced their and SPECIFY PAINT PRODUCTS be used and PAINT PRODUCTS be used and ing out" municipally operated plants. The house committee on congressional districts postponed until next pounds of lime from the soil, Uni-

Exports of cotton remnants from the United States in 1932 amounted to 8,604,056 pounds, an increase of 360,000 pounds over 1931

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