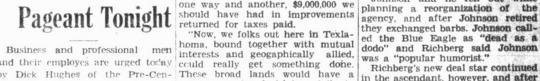


Baseball games. **A rodeo with first class performers. Governor James V.** Allred's ad-ress. **Sandord and Morse reported half in the interview of the in** time on a charge of murdering his the postotoce

Meningitis Develops After and their employes are urged today could really get something done. Batted Ball Strikes Him; by Dick Hughes of the Pre-Cen-Gendition Very Critical tennial committee to volunteer for governor and a legislature fully in being elevated to the post of director



Davis, general chairman of the oil

Construction

assed band concert **Oldtimers'** barbecue

WHAT A CELEBRATION! What Rains last night and today brought home on Memorial day, 1933. a Pre-Centennial, for the Pan- .83 of an inch of moisture and inhandle. Count the events! That's creased the week's total to one and Pampa's program for the Panhandle June 6 and 7. And we've probably Two inches of moisture fell at nerday's repeal referendum in Geor-ery of which they have heard much. overlooked something! Thousands Vega, one and a half inches at gia increased the lead of the pro-will come here on the two days, and Channing. Adrain, Gruver, from hibitionists to 230 votes today. who could blame them? The Pre- north of Amarillo to Dumas, from Sweetwater to Plainview, and at Centennial is really scmething big.

Tahoka. T IS HISTORY that the Junior

chamber of commerce started this Crosbyton, Brownfield, Littlefield, ward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, speak here the second day, probably event last year and that this year Bledsoe, Levelland and Petersburg today was sentenced to life imthe idea has spread all over the state. It is today's history that the event Wildcrado, Texoma, and from Ama- Joyce who imposed a similar sen- from the Pre-Centennial committee has grown far too big for the Jay- rillo to Canadian and from Amacees with an active membership of lillo to Clovis, N. M. convict.

Quarter-inch rains fell at Texfewer than 50 young men. to manage alone. Let's get this straight. The lin-, Claude, Clarendon, Memphis, Jaycees started it and managed it Shamrock and Stinnett.

It was still raining this morning last year. This year they set about to make it a community-wide proj- at Lubbock where the precipitation ect. It has become a Panhandle had amounted to three-fourths inch About two inches drenched the

project, since there are no others fall. this year. A steering committee A sed of Centennial committees Seagraves section. from the chambers of commerce and civic clubs, assisted by other citizens. has been set up this year.

HAPPILY, THE Panhandle Oil S10,101 IN COTTON CHECKS show is being born this year thru the splendid cooperation of the fine fellows who manage the oil companics in this area. Thus we have three-way event this year: Pre Centennial, Pioneer Roundup, and Oil show. The oil men are going \$10.101.38, are being distributed to here and the rest were taken to Mcahead in a big way with their third cotton raisers of Gray county by the Lean today by Clyde Carruth, asthe program. They expect, and county agent's office. rightly so, that the community will support the celebration in a big way

THE PROGRAM has been planned I Heard . . It is one to bring thousands of persons to Pampa and to advertise Panhandle in a truly big way But obviously, there must be a vast int of detailed work done. Each event must be properly manned. he came to town this morning and program. About 600 persons will be name. There are prizes to obtain, a free though it was crocodiles snapping at eligible to vote, including 144 abue for oldtimers, publicity and him. He turned around in time to sentee landlords. advertising to place, traffic to manfigure out that the noise was from age, and scores of other duties which tire either money or manpower up. both. Such a celebration, worthy of the events planned, must of nec

essity cost considerable money. Up to date no method has been devised to provide any funds for preliminary expenses, which are \$500 or more

See COLUMN, Page 6

the north and south plains areas Dalhart reported the first light-ing and thunder in several years. Wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, in start soon. This structure and the their Stanford university campus oil part of the parade are certain to ning and thunder in several years.

See RAIN, Page 8.

Checks for 203 farmers, totaling

Earl Roff, back from the wet

ALLOTTED TO GRAY FAR

ATLANTA, May 17 (P)-Addi- to the oil fields surrounding Pamtional rechecked returns from Wed- pa to see in operation the machin-

S. PAUL, Minn., May 17 (AP)-

Arthur (Doc) Barker, convicted of was announced this morning that Cne-inch rains were reported at conspiracy in the kidnaping of Ed- Governor James V. Allred around noon. Mr. Allred wrote that tence upon Oliver A. Berg, Illinois because it was impossible to com-

COMING TOMORROW The Panhandle race meet boost-

ers due in Pampa this afternoon telephoned they would be unable to come on account of the rain. They will invade Pampa tomorrow at 3 p. m. with a band and a caravan of decorated cars, accord ing to Geo. W. Briggs, who talked to one of the boosters.

Part of the checks are being held

sistant agent. The checks represent

the first rental payments under cur-

rent cotton contracts. Fifteen late

contracts were submitted, on which

Twenty-two farmers attended a

checks have not been received.

vile his calendar until the legislature adjourned. He wrote in a letsoon regained consciousness. ter, received here yesterday, that he would be here on June 7 and would address the Young Democrats

in Amatillo on June 8. Numerous bands from all over the Panhandle ing little hope was held for his rewill likely be here on the second covery. The Pre-Centennial pageant day. will also be held on the evening of June 7.

Registration of old timers for the Pioneers Roundup will begin at 8 o'clock, Thursday morning, June 6 place on the Hoover senior team. in the high school gym, and will Rev. and Mrs. Bond have been continue the two days. The man residents of Hoover for six years. and woman who register by noon of

would

both days and who have lived in the **Prohibitionists**' Panhandle the longest will ride in the float leading the parade. barbecue will be served the old



CHICAGO, May 17 (AP) - Helen ATLANTA, Ga., May 17 (AP)-The Kane, "boop-a-bop" singer, today lead of the prohibitionists mounted wheat conference at Schaffer yes- was granted a divorce from Max to 157, votes today on the basis of terday, and about 60 at Grandview. Hoffman Jr., her actorhusband, by re-checked unofficial returns from

 Delta room
 room

Jurge Alegretti, it developed, had on repeal of the state prohibition cert given for the benefit of the

The polling places will be the Miss Kane's fame. the cracks in the sidewalk closing Laketon school, Pampa district "What do you do in the theater

courtroom. Grandview school, and he asked. the Schaffer school. Committeemen, "I'm the boop-a-doop grl," she

Jet Brumley reminding Hamp of those communities will be in identified herself. Brown how much good this rain charge. Absentee votes will be rewould do the golf course. The two ceived at the county agent's office and her attorney, Phillip R. Davis, 82,038. The battle scheduled for this up to May 25, when the election will explained to the court that Miss The glorifying baby talk in song.

the postoffice. Construction will start soon. This structure and the oil part of the parade are certain to draw much attention, since it will not be necessary for visitors to go to the oil fields surrounding Pam-pa to see in operation the machin-ery of which they have heard much. Allred Is Definite The second day is due to be the largert day of the celebration. It condition of Jarret "Putt" Bond, to the oil fields surrounding Pam-pa to see in operation the machin-ery of which they have heard much. Largert day of the celebration. It conduction to the head by a batted ball. struck on the head by a batted ball civic patriotism."

Members of last year's pageant northern boundary of this state to ers broke into fury at the tim

oon regained consciousness. The youth appeared to be recover-Edward Damon, properties and

ing until Wednesday, when he de-veloped a fever. He was taken to the tor; Cal Harvey, loud speaking; BAPTISTS DEBATE Cal Harvey, loud speaking; hospital vesterday and this morntors, Scott Green, Reg Farless, Jack Baptist convention today postponed were many reports, never officially

Kretsinger, and Bill Harwell who will be in charge of horses and wa-dation for the creation of an agency had been reached, and that it might Young Bond was active in Boy Scout work, being a member of Troop 22. Hoover. He was a promis-will use his stock in the pageant. the Hoover juniors and also took his place on the Hoover series took his place on the Hoover series took his place on the Hoover series took his episodes, seven of which will de-

tail the historical events of the year 1835 in Texas history. The BARKER CONVICTED ST. PAUL, May 17. (AP)-Arthur eighth is entitled "Billy the Kid at (Doc) Barker, kidnap outlaw, and velt wants it enacted. The preside Tascosa," and will be based on four co-defendants were convicted said the other day that he has not actual incidents. The ninth scene and two others acquitted today by had time to read it, will last 30 minutes and will por- a federal court jury in the \$200,000 tray an Indian attack on white abduction of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy banker.

VALUE OF REAL INSTRUMENTS

Oklahoma, extending west along the American Federation of Labor lead-Sunday afternoon. Bond was pitching for the Hoover juniors against the Pewee Harvesters when the accident happened. batted ball struck him on the side of the head behind the ear. He was rendered unconscious by the blow and taken to his home when he soon regained consciousness. country as a whole.

The suddenly, the attacks cear BAPTISTS DEBATE MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 17 (P)-U. M. W. was appointed to the re-After a spirited debate, the Southern covery board with Richberg the A. F. of L.

The Wagner bill passed the senate yesterday, 63 to 12, with its supporters saying that President Ro

CONFERENCE PLANNED LONDON, May 17. (AP) - Great Britain, France and Italy will hold private conversations at Geneva next week, it was stated authoritatively today, in an effort to find ome way to settle the Italio-Ethiopian quarrel.



Wayne Kinnison with a pet 'coon Only a few years ago, small children had song-o-phone instruments. that would rifle your Rhythm bands were common, but it (counting money, biting comb, j was considered impossible, or at keys) and do everything but tail least inadvisable, for the tots to try The coon, a treasured pet, wa The coon, a treasured pet, was brought here from East Texas.

Tex Evans and he ha all doubt that real instruments are Boys and girls hardly big enough to carry their horns will be seen Parents of the 200 bands mem-that Hugh Johnson paid his rain had slacked up but began streaming down again.

Attend the Second Annual Panhandle Pre-Centennial, Pioneers' Roundup, and Oil Men's Celebra tion, June 6-7, in Pampa-Year's Biggest, Best Entertainment

afternoon. Hamp figured he was hot be canvassed. The voting will be Kane had achieved recognition by the unofficial against the official re-today and could beat Jet. • It is secret. It is secret. It is secret. It is secret. It is the tribute to the student bands. It is secret. turns in several counties.

and the second second

fore the outcome of the referendum at the gymnasium in a massed cona less than passing familiarity with law is known. The returns are sent by the various counties to the secre- libray.

For repeal 81,881; against repeal 82,038. The changes came in the check of in the ward school bands. The bers will be joined by other citizens er \$5 this morning and that the

by the various contricts to certify the compilation to the governor. The program will start at 8 p. m. The program will start at 8 p. m. Tickets are 15 cents for adults and schools have demonstrated beyond 10 cents for children.

"Texas book shelf" at the public

FAGE TWO

(Proverbs 12:28)

immortal

(pages 258, 336).

reading room,

Sunday, 11 a. m.

CRRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY | a. m. Bishop E. Cecil Stando be in charge of this service.

Mortals and Immortals" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon which ed.

of righteousness is life; and in the 9:45 a. m.

son-sermon is the fol-

the following passage from the tors are welcome.

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Wherefore

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Mind, and immortal man is co-ex- the following program:

and is God's image or idea; even Romans 6:1-14. Visitors are wel-

come.

Song.

Worth.

urse, 7 p. m.

leave from Janan

Near

will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May

The golden text is: "In the way

pathway thereof there is no death"

Among the citations which com

owing from the Bible: "Because ye

are sons, God hath sent forth the

Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father. 'Wherefore

thou art no more a servant, but a

God through Christ" (Galations 4

The lesson-sermon includes also

and Health with Key to the Sorip-

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Reading room open Monday, Wed-

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m

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tures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

and if a son, then an heir of

Visitors always cordially welcom-

MCCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E.

Sunday school at both churches.

Sermon by the pastor, Harrah

Dedicatory service and sermon by

Bishop H. A. Boaz at McCullough

Closing service of revival and ded-

Fellowship night at McCullough

Members are urged to be present

Wednesday, at Harrah Thursday

for these special services, and visi-

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS

First Baptist Church.

We were glad to have our best

We meet at 9:45 to render

the Cross; Romans

Meaning of Baptism, Please read nesday at 1:30 p. m.

attendance last Sunday and to wel-

6:1-10. Charles Boyd: prayer, three

men; song, Where He Leads; Our

Class Its Mission, Dr. Owens: Its

Message, H. G. Lawrence; All Work-

FIRST METHODIST

Gaston Feete, pastor.

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon

Evening worship, 7:57 p. m., pre-

We invite all who will to worship

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

M. Borden, minister.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

ication of church at Harrah Chapel,

hapel, 11 a. m.

church, 3:30 p. m.

1:45 p. m.

at 8 p. m.

Lance Webb, pastor.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1935

at the same rate as for the week preceding, it was stated.

TO CONTROL CREDIT WASHINGTON, May 17 Rigid federal control of cree currency through a strong LAREDO, May 17. (A)-Rotarians to drive through that "there will supreme court was advocated upreme court was adv by Secretary Morgenthan

> AUSTIN, May 17. (AP) The Illinois Nationwide News Se corporated, toda restrained hu District Judge C. A. Travis county from opera making shops on horse ating book

Fat Folks Read This She Reduced 14

"Irregular trade movements. recent weeks gradually are givin Kruschen and my husband t 12 lbs. in 3 weeks and intend ing up the good work. I t Kruschen is simply wonderful. way to a more uniform upward trend," it was stated. "Settlement Intelligent folks he Mr, and s. Valantine don't isten to gos-ing folks who tell them it's im-sible to reduce safely. Krusche, Solie in

cing tr tment-it's the health obysicians prescribe iteatmenthalf teaspoonful in a p of hot water first thing every orning—tastes fine with juice of up of hot alf lemon added—a jar lasts 4 veeks and costs but a few cents the For sale by Richards Drug Co., Inc. Tatheree Drug Co., or any store.

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MEXICO CITY HIGHWAY WILL BE OPEN BY JUNE 15, SAY OFFICIALS

and Lions will be able to drive com-fortably over the Pan American this summer and the existing accommodations can handle only a limited volume." It will be advise to México City for their conventions this summer. able, he added, for those who drive through to make provisions for camping one night along the way That is the word released by two Mexican cabinet ministers, the direc-tor general of national highways and they should make reservations

and Jack Yeaman, leading Ameri-can observer for the past five years for a place to stay in Mexico City. of construction work on the famou highway.

Rudolfe Elias Calles, secretary of communications and son of the "father" of the Mexican revolution; Narcisso E. Bassols, secretary of the treasury, Jose L. Gonzales, director general of national highways and Yeaman met recently in Tamazun chale, picturesque Indian village in the heart of the mountains north of

Mexico City, for a final inspection of the construction work. Jane wanted me to go back to her. You know as well as I do that Jane "The progress made since my last despises me . . ." inspection in March is amazing.

The twins exchanged glances Yeaman declared on returning to Nate said, "A woman, a dog, a Laredo. "Two months ago I didn't hickory tree, the more you beat believe that the Mexican govern-"Two months ago I didn't hickory tree, the more you bear 'em, the better they be." And Norris ment's program calling for the open-growled, "We told you to beat her growled, "We told you to beat her program calling for the open-ing of the highway June 15 could be carried out. Now I know that As they reached the door Norris it can be.

ing of the highway June 15 could be carried out. Now I know that it can be." By the middle of June, Yeaman said, between Laredo and Mexico City there will be 574 miles of as-phalt paving, 146 miles of first class graveling which will be a little rough but passable in any kind of weather. The three rivers which lit cancers to have more money to Mr. Northrup tut-tutted and re-fused to take James' decision as in public. It would give the family conniption fits. We're being taken into the business and Dad's already had a slight stroke. We don't want to kill him. But if we could slip in here occasionally ... if you wouldn't rough but passable in any kind of

"As often as you please. Ring me long neglected business and corre-spondence. That afternoon, rather early, he slipped out through a back slip in the back entrance. Come along. I'll show you." Thereafter on many a late afterin his wake carrying his brief case. noon the twins sneaked in the back for more army talk. The twins way

these meetings were shrouded in Northrup, heavily velled, was seen the darkest secrecy. Probably every-climbing the steps to her son-in- one in town knew of them, except law's office. The odds against James the twins' immediate family. They emained in ignorance only because In all, Mrs. Northrup made six New Concord considered it a good

calls at six different hours of the joke on the Northrups. The three never again spoke of and stayed-as all of New Concord Jane or of James' domestic difficulvery well-knew. What they did not ties. James considered the hint the know and had no way of finding twins had given as to Jane's state of mind from every possible angle side door, Nappy, on constant guard, and dismissed it as bosh.

The Judge had left James ten thousand dollars. This James offered by letter to settle on Jane Jane sent back a stinging reply fusing to take a cent from him. Mr. Northrup had other ideas

Tomorrow, Jone takes her parture.

Call A Session

Allred Not To

Mrs. Northrup pretended to So leave, but only went a little way and presently waylaid Miss Sarah

Miss Sarah was in faded blue percale and a disreputable sun hat

Louis and Detroit.

session for any pipe line," the gov

mained seated at his desk facing them. "Well?" he asked. "We're under orders to

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your block off," Nate grinned. "I dare say you could do it." "Consider it done," Norris said airily. James got up and the three anly shook hands. The twins took off their coats, sat down, tipped

heir chairs back, put their feet cmpanionably on James' desk and their chairs back, put their ighted cigarets. A few minutes later they were all deep in swapping var yarns.

His brothers-in-law carefully frained from mentioning their siser to James during the afternoon five o'clock, James must make al-But as they got up to go James said in a shamefaced way, "I wonder if owances." A wife's feelings, yes, a you'd mind telling me, just why

scho natural anxiety. James cut him short. He explained hastily that he had no inot tention of going back and living with his wife. He undoubtedly was entirely to blame, the evening beore and at all other times.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Kingsmill and West Streets. Church school by departments at 9:45. Worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fellowship, Dr. Schulkey; song, Training service at 6:45. The Footseps of Jesus; Our Class, Its for has been in Memphis, Tenn. Training service at 6:45. The pas pressing this week attending the Southern Bapers, W. F. Yeager; song, I Love tist convention, but will be back Him; Meaning of Baptism, E. C. to preach at both services Sunday,

bringing the inspiration of the convention to those who hear him. EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

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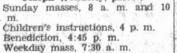
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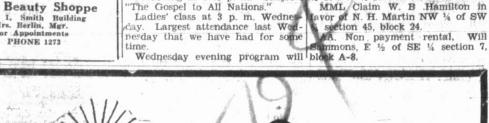
Meets at city hall, 9:45 a.m. We re continuing our study of the life of Christ. A goal of 1,000 has been Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort set for Sunday school attendance for But the next morning business was cur entire church the first Sunday Epworth Leagues and adult study in June. Help us to take a step toward our part in that goal next Sunday. Both members and visitors

ceded by 20-minute organ contert. Talk by Joe J. Mickle, missionary on ose hastily HOLY SOULS CHURCH Joseph Wonderly, pastor,



A. C. Cox, song director. Bible classes at 9:45 a. m. This church cordially visitors and all who will worship Preaching at 11 a.m. "The Conict of Life." Lord's supper at 11:45 here.

Lunch at noon, in the basement, WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) Dil filings for Tuesday, May 14: and singing in the afternoon. All are invited to come and take part, Young people's Bible drill at MD.-Alf Smith et ux, to Charlie Dannruether, ¼ of ¼ int. of N of NW ¼ section 31, block 13. Preaching at 8:15 p. m. Subjec The Gospel to All Nations." MML Claim W. B .Hamilton







Mr. Northrup bolted into his car and was driven rapidly off. Strickland, Bonnie Catts, Tomm Woodward, Mary Hussa, Wil ma Graham, Barbara White, and The truth was that James cut sorry figure before his father-in-The Parable of the Vineyard To his surprise, Mr. Northrup, hough pompous as ever was con The Thinker and the Thought ciliatory, was anxious for a recon-ciliation between him and Jane. He

Benediction, George Saunders pologized both for himself and his You are invited to attend the alllaughter lay services next Sunday. We are expecting visitors from other places. The singers will have charge of the Naturally, they were both wor

ried and upset over James' olng and unexplained disappearance. fternoon services from to 2 to 4. herself had cooked all James Our next meeting will begin June 9. Bro. Robert Price will do the preaching in the meeting, beginning favorite dishes for dinner. She had expected him home not later than

Monday, June 10. FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE wife's feelings. If James had just telephoned, let them know. Her H E. Comstock, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday

at 9:45, preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. C. A. S. at 6:45 p. m. Week-day services: Meetings Guesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. from its environments in order to be come new members. Our lesson is Women's Missionary council Wed-A welcome aw: ts you at all serv-But he would not live with her He preferred not to see her. Their

narriage was over and done for. inal. James concluded the extreme-

ly painful interview by pretense of engagement. Nothing further occurred that day. James had his lunch sent in and was brief and aloof with callmind ers, claiming to be immersed in his

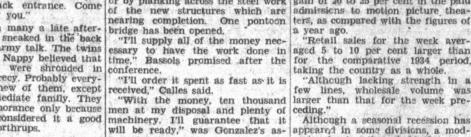
entrance and went home; home to the Mansion with Nappy limping against practically non-existent on and James and Nappy believed that Commercial Street when Mrs.

day at James' law office, and staved

cut, was that as she opened the outwelcomes ressed a button on the wall three times as a signal of dire disaster

and James thereupon made a hasty exit at the back and hid in an adoining and fortunately empty store moo. After her final unsuccessful call Mrs. Northrup swallowed her pride and went to see Miss Sarah Stimson. She was told by Aunt Lou that

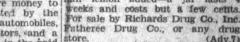
Miss Sarey was not at home. She was at home, as Mrs. Northrup very well knew, having see Miss Sarah at an upstairs window.



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Yeaman cautioned those who plan ages of industrial operations about

of labor difficulties has permit Krusche



which is indicated by

weather. The three rivers which lic appears to have more money to have been crossed by ferries in the spend, past, he stated, will be spanned unchecked demand for automobiles, either by temporary pontoon bridges radios, electric refrigerators, and a

its weekly review issued today.

or by planking across the steel work gain of 20 to 25 per cent in the paid of the new structures which are admissions to motion picture theanearing completion. One pontoon ters, as compared with the figures of

a year ago. "Retail sales for the week averhave the work done in aged 5 to 10 per cent larger than Bassols promised after the for the comparative 1934 period. taking the country as a whole "Although lacking strength in a

"With the money, ten thousand larger than that for the week pre-

appeared in some divisions, a mod-erate rise in others held the aver-

STRAW HAT DAY



Uniform Upward **Trend Is Noted** In Retail Sales Paid No Attention To Envious Gissiper NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)-A mo uniform trend in trade this wee was noted by Dun & Bradstreet

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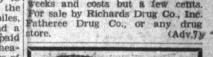
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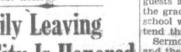
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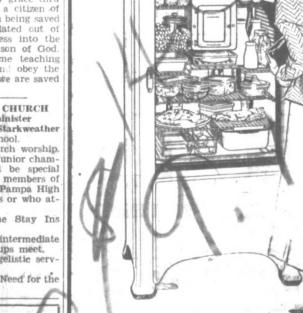








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GOP Will Avoid

said in an interview today that the

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OF LIFE

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. William Miller escaped a ducking at the hands of the law because they were born a hundred years too late. Arrested under a 150-year-old statute on complaint of 40 neighbors

the peace and ordered the couple

bridge over a creek.

ing an oil tank on the way.

stopped the car.

The governor proceeded to wallop







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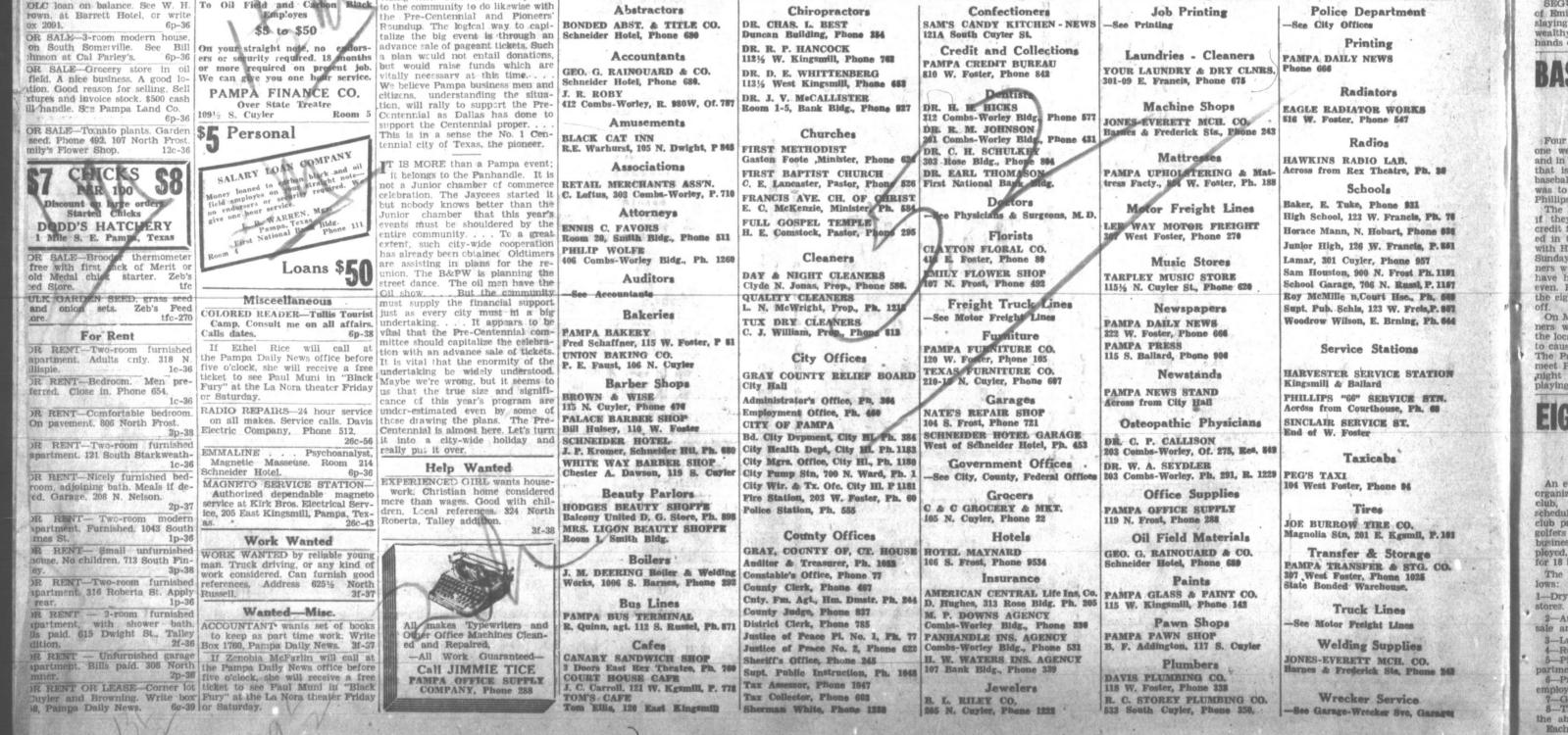
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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1935.

Tulsa Beats Galveston 5 To 4 In 13-Inning Battle Houston Blanked 2-0

By Oklahoma

City By The Associated Press The Tulsa Oilers, winners of eight straight games, and the Galveston Buccaneers, leaders in the Texas léague pennant race, rattited 13 in-nings last night before the Oilers managed to win, 5 to 4.

YANKEES HAND TRIBE Art McDougall from second base for the winning score. Eddie Cole FIRST SHUT-OUT OF SEASON weakened at the finish.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. Look down the list of Brooklyn's pitchers and among the most de- hitter Funk and McDougall finished pendable of the crew you'll find the game. Jonathan Thompson Zachary, who has been known as "old" Tom for so long some fans can hardly be-was won in the opening inning lieve he ever was a youngster. Making his first appearance in

he majors with the Athletics back 1918, Zachary has played with six clubs in the two circuits, pitched in three world series and has been cast adrift so often he's quite tomed to having his name on mained in fourth place. Fred Johnthe waiver list.

The Yankees cut him loose back both made by Shelley. in 1930 and he wound up in the Exporter hurler, was wild. He is- a cold which he said had been National league at Boston. The Braves shunted him to Brooklyn last season and, after winning 5 games and losing 6 for the Dodgers, he's started the 1935 campaign with a record that plenty of youngsters

might envy. In his last three appearances, "Old" Tom has allowed two runs in 31 innings. He dropped a 1-0 decision to Pittsburgh and Cy Blan-ton on a home run, trimmed the Reds 6-1 and finally shut out the Pirates yesterday, 2 to 0, in a inning mound duel with Waite Hoyt who has an equally long record.

Hoyt apparently had the better I the argument up to the last inning of the overtime duel. He escaped serious trouble while Zachary had to pitch his way out of a first-inning jam and allowed only nine

hits over the long rcute. The triumph in the only game on the National league schedule on the National league control hind the league-leading New York

In the American league, where two games were scheduled, the Yan-kees took a firmer hold on fourth by handing the second-place Indians their first shutout of the season, 10 and the Tigers advanced to a

fifth-place tie with Washington by mming the Senators, 7 to 2. Manager Joe McCarthy, recovering from an influenza attack which forced him to miss the Yanks' west-

ern tour, got back on the bench in time to see Vito Tamulis, rookie outhpaw, scatter seven hits nicely o administer the whitewashing. The New Yorkers landed on Willis Hudlin and two successors with a

concentrated 15-hit attack. 24; Foxx and Johnson, Athletics, 23 Six Washington errors played a big part in the Senators' downfall. The Tigers came through with Tigers came through with

imely blows while Tommy Bridges Doubles: Hughes, Indians, 8 each. itched a 6-hit game and had a shutout up to the final inning. Only two Detroit runs were scored with-

Athletics; Radcliffe, White Sox and Stone, Senators, 3 each. the aid of Senator misplays. Home runs: Foxx, Athletics, 8; CASE TO JURY

May (AP)-The

A single by Art Shoap with two aut-in the thirteenth scored Pitcher DENIES REPORTS HE IS 'ALL WASHED UP,' Eddie Cole

went all the way for the Bucs and twirled good ball. He failed, however, to hold a one-run advantage in the ninth and twelfth and finally

Art Jone's hurled nine innings for the Oilers. He went out for Pinch-NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)-Babe Ruth's future in baseball took the shape of a huge question mark again today. The Oklahoma City Indians

In one breath the big fellow, now was won in the opening inning 41 years old, somewhat angrily de-with a single. Left Fielder Kott nied published reports that he was connected for a safe one that scored "all Hock and Bilgere, and the count quit as a player on completion of was never changed. Beaumont was blanked, 4 to 0, by

the west, starting today in St. Louis. Then he lent credence to the re-Fort Worth, and the Exporters report by saying he might put him-self on the voluntary retired list son held the Exporters to two hits. soon if he were unable to shake off Joe Hare,

WILL QUIT

BY BOB CAVAGNARO

Associated Press Sports Writer.

washed up" and intended to as a player on completion of

been myself by a whole lot so far this spring and, unless I am able

everely handicapped me for several

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or any real fatigue since the spring

The reports and Ruth's admission

Title Since 1912

that he may refire caused no eye-

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sued seven passes, which were more "There's not a word of truth in the New York story," Futh roared as he checked in a St. Louis hotel, "I will say, however, that I have not responsible for his downfall than were the Cats' nine hits.

San Antonio and Dallas were cecause of wet grounds



National League

Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, .400; Moore, Phillies, .357 training. Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 24; Medick, Cardinals, 22 brew lifting, however, on the part of experts and Emil Fuchs, president

Runs batted in: Vaughan, Pirates, and Frey, Dodgers, 23 each. Hits: Vaughan, Pirates, 42; L.

of the Braves. Since the start of the season, the Waner, Pirates, 39, Doubles: Taylor, Dodgers, and Babe has slowed up to a walk in the field. He has taken part in 15 Martin, Cardinals, 8 each. Triples: Cavarretta, Cubs, 4; Col-

of the Redskin's 20 games and has culy two home runs to his credit as lins, Cardinals, Boyle and Leslie, Dodgers, 3 each. part of an embarrassingly low bat-ting average. National league twirl-Home runs: Ott. Giants, 8: J Moore, Phillies, Moore, Giants, and ers

ers are whispering that the erst-while big slugger can't hit a low Vaughan, Pirates, 7 each. Stolen bases: Myers, Reds, and ball effectively any more.

Bordagaray, Dodgers, 4 each. Pitching: Farmelee, Giants, 4-0; **McNeir Captures** Castleman, Giants, and Carleton, Cubs, 3-0 each. American League

3rd Trapshooting Batting: Walker, Tigers, .413; Foxx, Athletics, .397. Runs: Bonura, White Sox, 24; Runs: Bonura, White Radcliffe, White Sox, 20. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers,

HOUSTON, May 17. (AP)-Forest Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 34; Hayes, W. McNeir, 59-year-old architect, showed the boys how trapshooting

White Sox, 33. Dickey, Yankees, and was done With young men as rivals, McNeir Triples: Cornin, Red Sox, 4: Foxx

set a blistering pace yesterday to win the Texas state singles championship for the third time. He won it first in 1912 and the second time Johnson, Athletics, and Bonura, in 1917, when he swept the singles, bles. handicap and all-around



Harvester Tilt With Elk City's **Coltexo Beats** Nine Postponed

By clamming the ball when hits were needed, the Coltexos of LeFors

The first scheaused home appearyesterday afternoon defeated nce of the Pampa high school base-Quanah Indians, entry in the Red ball team had to be postponed be-River Valley league, 7 to 5 at Shaw park. vesters were to have played the crack Coltexo batters got to Faircloth Elk City Okla., high school team this for 11 clean bingles. Hutton held the

afternoon but the rain of last night Indians to five scattered blows. Polnd this morning made the field too vogt was the big hitter of the game. The Coltexo receiver got a home

Undefeated In Quanah 7 to 5

never where he has been a sensation for Wearing a mask that has never ten torn from his face, the undebeen torn from his face, the time feated Masked Marvel, man of mys-tery, will appear in the opening tery, will appear in the season weights to appear in this country weights to appear in this country wresiling match of the 1935 season at Read Runner park, on Tuesday night. His opponent will be Tony Piluso, colorful Toledo flash. Coach Bill Anderson of the Har-vesters talked with Elk City of-ficials this morning. He was un-able to match another game at the time. School activities will be at their height next week and the team will be unable to pet away. The Coltexo receiver got a home im over the left field fence, and guanah catcher, got a double. On Sunday afternoon Coltexo will their height next week and the team will be unable to pet away. The Coltexo receiver got a home im over the left field fence, and guanah catcher, got a double. On Sunday afternoon Coltexo will their height next week and the team will be unable to pet away. The La Lumita Matternoon coltexo will the in the first preliminary will begin invasion, meeting Bob Castle, the Kansas tornado, in a 20-minute time The La Lumita Matternoon de the their height next week and the Piluso, colorful Toledo flash. If feat the masked mystery man. It The first preliminary will begin was the boy with the mask who

Masked Marvel

team will be unable to get away. The local mme has been practicing hard since its organization a few weeks ago. It is the first baseball team sponsored by the high school. Boys, and many fans, hope to see

mentioned as the logical contender for a crack at the mit dieweight title, but there is some doubt whether the wrestling com will allow him to go for the title without removing his mask. He has teadfastly refused to reveal his entity.

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Admission for the matches this eason remain at 25 cents for wonen and children, 40 cents general admission for men, and 60 cents ringside seats

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Skeet Shoot Is Scheduled Sunday

Pampa's first big skeet shoot, since the introduction of the sport to Pam-pa this spring, will be staged Sunday afternoon at the range a half mile east of the city on U.S. highway 60. Shooting will begin at 1

Contestants from the Panhandle bleted some of the gains established of Texas, eastern New Mexico, and a in yesterday's bulge. The utilities few from Okalhoma, are expected to steels, mines and oils were resistant, participate in the 50-bird match, however, as the remainder Five men will comprise a team.

Three prizes will be award winners of the shoot. There will be one o: two teams from Amarillo, two or three teams from Pampa, and shooters from other cities to give at least four more teams. Anac Efforts will be made to have new

traps installed for the big event. Onan Barnard will be in charge.

Blood Poison Is Fatal To Rancher

Case Blood poison following an accident Chrysler proved fatal to Henry Albert Setter, Col G El 57, of Florence, Colo., who died in Coml Solv a local hospital yesterday afternoon. Con Oil He was taken to the hospital Wed- Con Can resday from Skellytown where he Cur Wri was visiting relatives. Gen Elec Mr. and Mrs. Setter were in an Gen Mot

automobile accident near Clayton, Gen Pub Svc N. M., a week ago. They were en Gillette Goodyear route to visit their neice. Mrs. L. R. Mrs. Setter received cuts and bruises. Hous Oil New had been long-time ranchese of the first content of the first Jones, and family, of Skellytown. Goodyear had been long-time ranchers of the Florence section. Florence section. Kelvin Surviving Mr. Setter are his wife Kennec and two scns. Martin and Theodore. Mid Cont

who were at his bedside when he MKT died. M Ward The body will be sent to Pueblo. Colo., by Pampa Mortuary. Nat Dist

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Pure Oil Continued showers throughout today with heavier falls tonight were Radio Repub Stl forecast for the Panhandle. Cloudy weather with possible showers was Sears

Simms Pet Saturday's prediction. Skelly The drouth was considered definitely broken in certain areas, but Soc Vac Sou Pac farm leaders said additional mois-Scu Ry ture would be needed to insure Std Brds Amarillo's moisture total recrop S O Cal mained 1.85 inches deficient for the S O Ind year.

SONJ "Some of the wheat that looks Studebaker bad right now may come back ari'. make a fairly good yield if it keeps Un Carb Tex Corp on raining," said one grain man. Un Pac

It was agreed, however that the New moisture came too late to be of any Cities Svc benefit to most of the wheat. Farm- Elee B&S 96 74 1½ 7% Elec B&S ers pointed out that the rains could Ford Mot Ltd 5 weed growth as another Gulf Oil Pa .. 25 71% 70 81 menace to the remaining wheat.



Warranty deer's:

R. W. S'ratford to Carl Brashears, medium 550 lbs up 6.00-11.25; vealers lots 1 and 2, block 3, Gordon addition, Pampa; \$250. C. T. Hunkapillar to the Rev

E. Lucey, lots 1 and 2, block 4. West End addition, Pampa; \$4,000. S. I. Worner to F. E. Rostet, lots addition, Pampa

O. D. Kerr to H. C. Wilson, lot 2. block 4. North addition, Pampa; de mestic hard winter wheat terri 2.850. Civil suits in 31st district court: tory, and a continuance of a civil suits in 31st district court: tory comment from tory, and a continuance of auspic



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ticnary speculation waned in today's stock market and profit taking de pleted some of the gains established

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of Texas. Texarkana aided in the successful drive for the Patman bonus bill in the senate, he received a dainty lit¹le card announcing that a son, Wright Patman Pippin, had been born to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pippin of Poteet, Texas.

that.'

We need our bonus your way, the parents advised.

Representative Blanton of Abilene was reading his favorite paper in the lobby just off the house floor recently when a friend inquired, important things have you what been

doing lately, congressman? "Well, let me tell you," he began. "A bunch of us Abilenians got to-gether this morning and decided this: If that part of West Texas in a circumference of 500 miles

He is Jack B. Neathery, formerly assistant to Ckairman Sam Rayabout Abilene got half as much rain as Washington, we'd have a foreign commerce committee. burn of the house interstate and

For paradise, with great forests and all four years he has been assistant trade commissioner in the department of commerce and has been Texas representatives constitute stationed at Bogota, Colombia. He

Representative Maury Maverick of

San Antonio, who listed member-ship in the Circus Fans of America

about five per cent of the total was married to Alicia Serrano, whoma house-membership but they have he met while in foreign service, in ntroduced only about 3 per cent of April and brought her back to this the 7.984 bills this session. Hatton country with him. mers of Dallas, chairman of the

it iciary committee, tops the list with 39, while Nat Patton of Crock-Resolutions on issues of vital importance to Texas have reached congress quickly through Senator ett, former state senator, has induced none

The others rank as follows: Ewing he introduced into the Congression Thomason of El Paso, 37; Martin sional Record a statement of the Dies of Orange, 26; Marvin Jones of opposition of the American Petro-Amarillo, chairman of the agricul-ture committee, 24; Sam Rayburn to extend the NIRA and to the Bonham, chairman of the inter-the and foreign commerce committate and foreign commerce committee, 20; Luther Johnson of Cor-sicana, 20; Maary Maverick of San filed three concurrent resolutions Antonio, 17; Joe Eagle of Houston, 15; O. H. Cross of Waco, 15; Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth, chairman of the public buildings and grounds committee, 14; Milton West of Brownsville, 13; W. D. McFarlame cf Wichita Falls, 11: Morgan Sand-the Themse oil built Wichita Falls, 11; Morgan Sand- the Thomas oil bill.

s of Canton, 10: James Buchanan Brenham, chairman of the apcpriations committee, 10; Tom anton of Abilene, 10; Joseph J. Mansfield of Columbus, chairman the rivers and barbors committee Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, 6; Charles L. South of Cole man. 4: Wright Patman of Texar. rado, 1.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

A slight involvement of pneu-monia, affecting one lung, was noted appears to be little meed for one The celegation from the Lone Star state-both senators by physicians attending T. D. Ho-and representatives-stand high in bort this morning. Mr. Hobart, pioneer resident, had a restful night administration circles and receive a'i today his condition was detheir share of benefits the adminiscribed as satisfactory.

plained occasionally because they of the Pampa Junior commerce will attend are called on so frequently to pre-Membe the First Christian church in a bedy Sunday morning. All more sent a petition to President Roosevelt or Frank Walker or Secretary Ickes or Harry Hopkins but they attend are to meet e funeral home at have entree where an "ambassador"



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas.

TEXAS IN WASHINGTON

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1935.

Borger this morning to complete ar-

rangements of the stage in the school auditorium. The cast will

follow this afternoon, leaving at 5 p. m. Civic clubs and school groups

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Baptist church, scheduled to meet

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10:15, and will arrive at the church shortly before 11 a. m. Frost and Kingsmill at 11:55 Tues-two nights last week. Director John Sturgeon and Carl Benefiel went to Young Hill Returning.

 BY DONALD YOUNG.
 In addition, Texas has the vice-president, John H. Garner, and the chairman of the reconstruction fi-ance corporation, Jesse Jones, of Texas.
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month or early in June. The talk, illustrated with motion pictures, will Out of Hospital.

A Farmersville, Texas, man who little of the black may be found on

had considerable success in govern-ment circles returned to Washing- scatter it over the crowd. Interest- show found themselves ready to give

Lions Are Ready.

ton recently and planned to go to ing inspections and talks on manu-Texas for a vacation.' a benefit performance in Borger Mr. and Mrs. Ly facture of the product will be given. It will be substantially the ing today for a

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kana, 3; George Mahon of Colo-"Amba sadors" may come to Washngton from other states but 'there

T. D. Hobart Is Ill.

tr tion finds in its bulging pockets. Some of the delegation have com-To Visit Church.

140-350 lbs 8.15-9.10; sows, 275-500 Cattle: 1.000; calves: 600; market generally steady in mostly a cleanup trade; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 9.25-14.25; common and

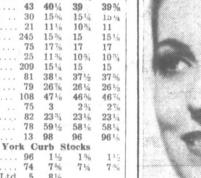
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 17. (P)-(U D. A.)-Hogs: 1,200; fairly active

eady to 10 higher, good and choice

(milk-fed), medium to choice 6.50-



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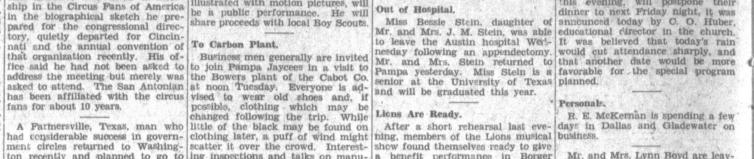
was given legal backing when

Kings county, N. Y., made her

its only opera-star public official.

She was sworn as deputy sheriff,

but even the official night club



damages.

H. O. Simmons et al vs. Octane Gasoline Co., et al., forecle sure. wheat areas. Most wheat traders were apparently inclined today to **B.** F. Eill vs. W. S. Merrick et al., look for a 1935 United States wheat yield above normal. Wheat colsed unstable at the day's

Three divorces CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS The United States Civil Service 74-134 down, July 81%-34, cats Commission has announced open down, and provisions unchanged to

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competitive examinations as follows: 15 cents decline Ethnologists, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, Indian Service, De-GRAIN TABLE partment of the Interior. Wheat: High Low Close Chief, Division of Migratory Wa- May $92\,{}^{1\!\!}_{\!\!/_2}$ 90 % 90 % terfowl, \$5,600 a year, Bureau of Bi- July 93 % 91 36 91 34 - 1 ological Survey, Department of Agri- Sept. 94 % 92 % 92 3/8 - 1/ culture.

Instrument makers, various grades, \$1,620 to \$2,300 a year. Departmental Service: Washington, D. C.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 17 (AP)-The March position crossed the 12-cent

states except Massachuetts, level during the early trading today, Maryland, and the District of Co-tions ruled from 2 to 5 points Utah. lumbia have received less than their higher.

There was no definite buying portioned departmental service in movement in any month, but light Washington, D. C. Instrument maker positions are not affected by the state apportionment law.

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, Secretary of the Unfavorable weather over the belt United States Civil Service Board ket. of Examiners, at the post office.

VETOES FISH BILLS AUSTIN, May 17 (P)-Governor

Advices from Worth street indicated that the goods market was still in the doldrums although prices

were holding steady. The business in futures today iAi 1 cd tended to open certain gulf coast straddle operations as distant months waters to drag nets and seining, were bought while July was sold and signed numerous others. In-against purchases of pool cotton.

definite boundary descriptions in the fishing bill, Governor Allred MEXICANS DEFEATED "said the game, fish and oyster com-mission chairman and executive sec-Bryan Grant Jr. of Atlanta, ninth retary advised him, would make en-forcement of general laws difficult. fcated Esteban Reyes, third rank-Furthermore, he said, it would result ing Mexicon, 6-2, in the first set of destroying the fish supply, an at- their Davis cup elimination match traction of the area for tourists. here this afternoon.







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ple in the past. Politicians have misled her and robber barons of finance and industry have taken her for a ride, but nobody

country as a whole?

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1935.

Perhaps the best course for a person who feels this need of confidence would be to go out across the countryside and see what there is to be seen.

TO REGAIN CONFIDENCE, SEE AMERICA FIRST

Confidence is essential, of course; but confidence in

what? In the honesty or good sense of a particular

group of politicians, financiers, business men, or labor leaders, or in the general health and robustness of the

is so big and so husky that she has stood up under an

awful lot of hammering from selfish and misguided peo-

In the long run, the latter is all that counts. America

He could drive across millions of acres of the finest farming land on earth, past big barns and comfortable houses and green fields, amid sun-browned and brawny people who are more self-reliant, more intelligent, and more ambitious than any other group of farmers that ever existed.

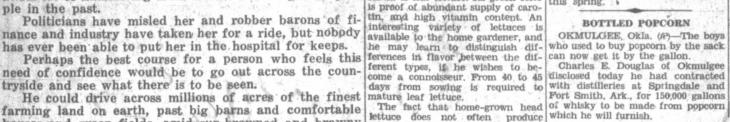
He could go through the world's greatest workshops, where the most modern machinery on earth is teamed head lettuces take 70 days to mawith the earth's most skilled workers under the direction ture; which means an early start of executives who know their jobs forward and backward, inside and out.

He could travel over the world's greatest transportation network, with paved roads, railway lines, waterways, and airplane fields to co-operate in the moving of serve supply of seedlings for repeople and goods on a scale never seen before.

He could visit the world's greatest, oil fields, its most productive deposits of coal and iron and aluminum, its most stupendous hydro-electric plants; he could see a series of colleges and technical schools such as no other stands hot weather best, and is escountry can boast, busy at the job of providing trained leadership; he could mingle with a people not yet discouraged by the ills of a long-drawn depression, but full lettuces need rich soil; they must of determination and brave optimism.

Confidence! It ought to be a drug on the market. This country is simply too big to lick. Not folly nor Radishes are one of the earliest selfishness nor blindness can stop it.

The one thing that ought to seem certain, in a world of uncertainty, is that America will return to its oldtime health.-B. C.



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lettuce does not often produce which he will furnish. bleached cabbage heads such as come from California, should not count against it. The looser homegrown heads have green leaves icher in vitamines: and more dis

tinctive in flavor. Even the earliest days which send lettuce up to seed Sow seeds indoors, and set the cedling plants out just as early as

the ground can be prepared. Take chance on freezing, keeping a replanting. Only by an early start can you mature head lettuce in the

Cos lettuce or romaine will complete the spring lettuce program. It teemed by many to be finest in quality of all lettuces. Be sure to give each plant room to grow. All row fast to be tender and sweet. Never let them get checked in growth.

spring salad crops. Plant them at intervals so as to have a neverending supply. Icicle radishes give a late crop and for the fall you may grow winter radishes or sow the early kind again.

During the hot months when it is difficult to keep things cool and crisp, tomatoes and cucumbers will be ready. They continue through September, to be followed by endive,

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON .--- Secretary Dan Roper's Business Advisory Council was patted on the back and warmly praised by administration folk when its big business members -just as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce was hollering its loudest-called at the White House and let the world know they hadn't walked out on the New Deal.

THE NEW DEAL

If you ask the council, the cheering was altogether too loud.

The group had carried along some very definite criticisms of Roosevelt policies and after the conference the White House made public only its declaration for a twoyear continuation of NRA, carefully neglecting to mention any of the council's recommendations with which it didn't agree.

Council members have since been busy trying to convince their comrades in industry and finance that they're not the lily-white New Dealers they were made to ALLEY OOP appear.



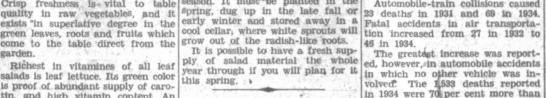
A SALAD GARDEN

for salad materials, to be eaten raw. Crisp

Richest in vitamines of all leaf ads is leaf lettuce. Its green color this spring.

BOTTLED POPCORN

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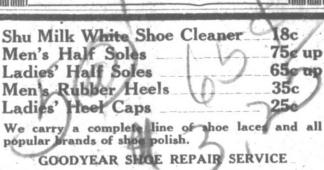
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The council was distinctly annoyed by White House failure to publicize its adverse report on the administration's utility holding company measure-the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

This report was the work of Chairman Winthrop W. Aldrich of the Chase National Bank, known in Wall Street as "Winnie the Pooh" or, sometimes, just "Winnie" for short.

Weeks previously, Mr. Aldrich had approached Chairman Sam Rayburn of the House committee framing the bill and Interstate Commerce Commissioner Walter Splawn, expert on holding companies.

He sought to serve as a "mediary" between the bill's supporters and the "power trust" holding companies, proposing substitute legislation which they thought would take the teeth from the bill.

Rayburn and Splawn turned Aldrich down flat. Anyone from the Chase bank interviewing in public utility matters is presumed here to be representing the huge Electric Bond and Share holding company, with which the bank is closely tied in.

Bond and Share has been accused of "milking" subsidiary companies through service contracts and the bill abolishes "milking."

Undaunted, Aldrich then had himself appointed head of a sub-committee of Roper's council to consider holding company legislation. The sub-committée turned in a report identical with the offer Aldrich had made to Rayburn and Splawn. Roosevelt received the report-and merely sat on it.

It looks now as if the fewer than 20 giant holding companies which control the great bulk of the nation's electric light industry were going to be eliminated. The million letters which the utilities poured into House and Senate office buildings had their effect and for awhile it was predicted that the Wheeler-Rayburn bill would be modiwied to the point of innocuousness.

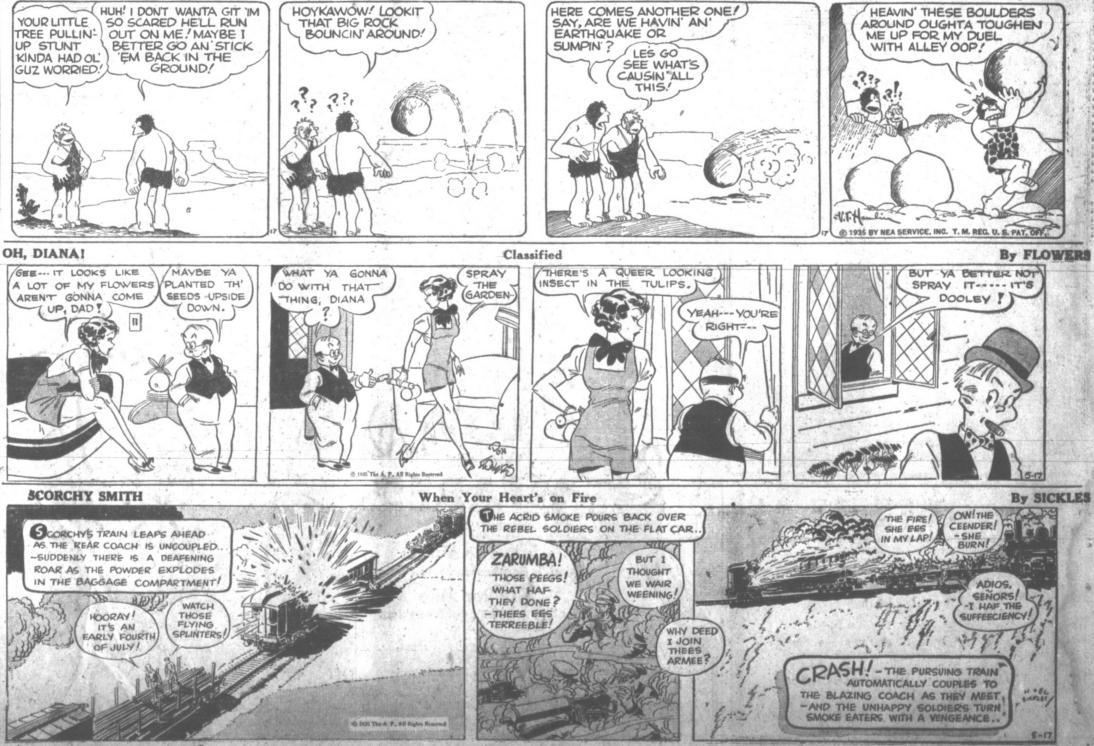
But persistent White House pressure and able, firm work by Rayburn and Wheeler have caused some of the effect to wear off.

It is known now that Roosevelt himself wrote the "death sentence" to holding companies into the bill and that it is his pet measure in Congress, as well as his chief bid for progressive support in the next election.

People are again taking up phrenology; i. e., reading character from bumps. Thus, a large one on a man's temple reveals he's argumentive at home.

Danish count bets \$25 he will not marry the dime heiress in a year. What can he lose?

Princeton seniors vote Anthony Adverse their favorite novel. They probably read it in relays,



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America Needs **May Advertise Butter and Egg Cattle Country** Man,' Says Howe **On New Stamp**

WASHINGTON, May 17. (A)-Teh BALTIMORE, May 17. (P)-Amerglamorous cattle country of West Texas—cattle, brands and range— may be advertised from one end of the country to the other next year.

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morals so it will be decent for the eunuch saw him no more Christain people and their families went on his way rejoicing. to attend Signed Atticus Webb, chairman. H. A. Nichols, secretary. LOOK OUT BELOW DODGE CITY, Kas. (AP)-After reclean the attic of his home. With a Also "Tailspin Tommy"

International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN General Topic: Baptism, Scripture Lesson Matt. 28:19, 20;

him who claimed the Holy Spirit:

heaven and on earth, 2. It is to be administered 20. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded those who hearing Christ's call and you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. leeding his Commission mong the nations to enlighten and

Acts 8:266, But an angel of the Lord spake unto Philip, saying, Arise, and go toward the south un-to the way that goeth down from nliven and evangelize the 3. It is to be submitted to by hose who turning from sin and trusting in the Saviour become dis-Jerusalem unto Gaza; the same ciples of Christ. 4. It anticipates the

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A Bible Example of Baptism Acts 8:26-39

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the Christian faith. The Candidate for Baptism Note several things about the

candidate for baptism: He searched the Scriptures for

He was baptized.

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Testament baptism.

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and

that baptism is the ordinance which introduces the believer into ols of Christianity." - Henry G.

the visible church. This is clear from the commands given us in of July, the Passover, the Lord's Sup-per, is a historical monument. It the Great Commission. And it is evident also from the practice of the apostolic churches, as at Penti-cost when the multitude of believers was baptized into the fellowship of truly as in the celebration of the church at Jerusalem."

Bantism Commanded. Matt. 28:19, 20 ye therefore, and make disurrection in power; and that it alall the nations



habilitation program," said C. W. Huser, superintendent of vocational training "Vocational education teachers fall in three categories, namely; agriculture teachers, homemaking eachers, and work center teachers.

"Emergency vocational agriculture teachers' duties are to work on susenance plots, making surveys to determine what to plant, how much Looking the picture of rugged good health, Dr. Thomas Poulter, Admiral Byrd's chief lieutenant in plant, and to direct the planting Antarctic exploration, is shown as he arrived in New York. He faces and farming practices of our clients. They also work with the feeding of a two-year job collating the scien-tific data assembled by his aids in vestock, care and management of ultry, hogs, and other farm animals.

"Vocational homemaking teachers duties are working in the home, giving instruction in home planning home sanitation, home beautifica tion, food production, preparation

and preservation. Work center teachers' duties are to set up instruction in certain activities of the work center such as

canning fruits and vegetables and BY QUINTON JAMES meats, hide tanning, leather work, wood work, blacksmithing, mattress

mately 200 varielies of special commemorative postage stamps now being issued throughout the British empire is the set of four just presented by Great Britain herself in honor of the King George Silver Jubilee. In one hasic design the postage are included in the illustrational

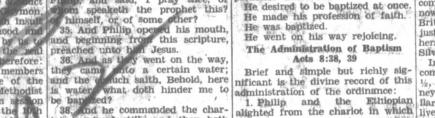
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king in a center oval. The head erator of Turkish women." when they reached "a certain wa- drawing is identical to that used on In keeping with the plan of semipostal stamps, each value, running

tized him. 39. And when they came up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip: and the sunuch saw him no more, for he sent on his way rejoicing. Then in a few moments, "they is the imperial crown, and at the standard of the standard

A new printing of the 2-schilling green of the current Austrian issue submitted to it himself in the wa-ters of the river Jordan. He en-joined it upon his followers, as in the Great Commission given on the mountain in Galilee." Two American feminist leaders, showing various native costumes to the Great Commission given on the group of 15 semi-postal stamps be-able differences in the drawing of





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came up out of the water' and the right are various symbols. Two en, with a stenographer pictured at narrow upright panels at either ther typewriter on the 2½ kurus side of the King's head are made up green. A teacher and part of her of laurels and oak leaves,

John's baptism as from heaven. He jubilee celebration on May 6. submitted to it himself in the wa-

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ABOUT

ing issued by Turkey in connection the eagle.

tions, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.-Matt. 28::19, Introduction We do not recognize cent rains had stopped the dust of sacraments. Our Lord ordamed storms, Fred Bailey decided to only two, but they are exceedingly only two, but they are exceedingly precious and significant. "Thes ordinances (baptism and the Lord's Supper) are the gospel in symbol they commemorate, declare, pically embody the whole Chrisian system. They are the true sym-



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32. Now the passage of the scrip-ture which he was reading was this, He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; and as a lamb before his shearer is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth: 33. In his humiliation his judgchurch ment was taken away: his generation who shall declare? For his life is taken from the earth. eunuch

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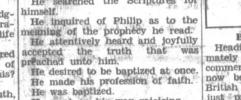
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the Supper."-Augustus H. Strong. "In the third place, we are all agreed that baptism symbolizes the death of Christ for sin and his res-





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