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THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in

Texas-Panhandle Oil

And Wheat Center

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1935.

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Byron's famous lines: "Words are things, and a small drop of ink, falling like dew upon a thought, produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think.")

## **Twinkles**

The country was given its "good 5-cent clgar," but somebody got ambitious and started dime chain

It isn't death that matters, bu living. Deaths make way for births But dving in accidents is a crimi nal way of living-while you live.

It is truthfully said that Texas is the gateway to Mexico. And what a gate!

Doctors tell us that nature anticipated these duststorms and equipped our noses and throats to mee them. But those who talk much and keep their mouths open complaining all the time may have to eave the country.

Our air-conditioned soil ought to have enough oxygen to start some bumper crops soon. All the textbooks on agriculture stress the necessity for the presence of oxygen in the soil.

Musing of the moment: There is a chance that the Hamlin trial be transferred to Pampa for the re-hearing. We hope not. No distinction would come to this city. Gray county would have to spend money to "entertain" the trial. And anyway, everybody over here reads the newspapers and nobody who does anything as intelligent as that could serve on a Hamlin jury. We can struggle along, somehow, without the headlines which go with legal floor shows.

# **Brevitorials**

THIS CITY is no place for a lazy person and one who is not public spirited. Daily there are activities, in themselves very much worthwhile demand attention. Pampa and LeFors Kiwanians will have a return baseball battle Friday afternoon at Road Runner park, the hour being 3 p. m. Underprivileged children will benefit. . . On Friday and Saturday evenings at the city hall, the Lions will present their fourth musical show. This year's event will be in a gorgeous spring setting. Eighteen pretty Pampa girls pared for her and then circled to would withdraw his motion to will make the show easy on the eyes. gain altitude. quartet numbers, and accordian solos will round out an enjoyable performance. There are plenty of general admission tickets at 50 cents but reserved seat tickets for the first night are going fast. Tickets are on sale at the Rose building. Take our advice and don't miss the Lions

THE WEST TEXAS chamber of commerce will go into session at Plainview Monday. This is a West Texas organization. It had a hard time a few years ago but it has back with true vigor. It gives West Texas cities a chance to "show off"-and all cities like to do that

Pampa has become known as an aggressive and stable city. must not be known at Plainview by its absence. It has a Pre-Centen-nial to advertise. Why don't you too, plan to attend a part or all of the WTCC convention?

THE TIME has come to "think. talk, write Pre-Centennial.' Hundreds of news-stories are being sent out advertising the events of June 6, 7. Other publicity matter also is being distributed. The whole territory knows that there will be classes, has furnished "legitimate "big doings" in Pampa on these Sometimes the hardest folks to "sell" on such a celebration are those at home. This should not be so. It is true that a similar event was held last year. But the program is different this year. The parade will be historical and unique. The oil men's holiday and celebration will mark the beginning of another big occasion—one to replace ial of next year. .

EVENTS GALORE—that is the Pampa program. Remember that it is not long until the sixth annual amporal and circus of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council is held here. The dates are May 24, 25. Hundreds of boys will bring their tents and bedding and camp out here on that Friday night. They will be inspected and ranked and prizes awarded. They will have Scout contests. On Friday evening the huge circus will be held in the gymnasium for the education and amusement of the blic. This circus will be concluded Saturday evening. . . These things are partly in preparation for the

Darden Freed In Wife-Slaying EARHART HOPS OFF AT MEXICO

COURSE LIES ACROSS 700 MILES OF **GULF** 

ATLANTA, May 8 (AP)—The Eastern Air Lines operator here reported Amelia Earhart passed over Mobile, Ala., at 1:01 p. m. CST), today, on her non-stop flight from Mexico, D. F., to New York. The operator said Miss Earhart covered the 124 miles from New Orleans to Mobile in 40 minuto. The air distance from Atlanta to Mobile is 305 miles and from Atlanta to New York, 794

MOBILE, Ala., May 8. (AP)-A plane believed to be piloted by Amelia Earhart, flying from Mexico City to New York, was reported sighted at 11:40 today (C. S. T.) 60 miles southwest of New Orleans flying in a northeasterly direction. Reports that the Earhart plane had been sighted were received in a message to coast guard head-quarters here from the Hydro-grapher, a boat of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey service.

NEW ORLEANS, May 8. (AP)-The naval radio station here was in communication at 12:30 p. m. with Amelia Earhart and everything was "O. K." on her non-stop flight from Mexico, D. F., to

By CLARK LEE

MEXICO, D. F., May 8.-Eager to blaze another new aerial trail, Amelia Earhart hopped off at 6 a. m. (7 a. m., E. S. T.) here today on an attempted 2,100-mile non-

stop flight to New York.
The famed woman flier, conqueror of two oceans, lifted her heavilylcaded red monoplane into the air after taxi-ing two miles along the and the supporters of the Patman three-mile runway especially pre-bill were ready to go ahead, he Bryan Elected after taxi-ing two miles along the and the supporters of the Patman

One she was high enough in Mexicc's rarified atmosphere, headed straight across the 10.000foot mountains between the capital

and Tampico. Thence her course lay across 700 miles of the gulf of Mexico to New Orleans. After her Louisiana land-fall, she planned to fly straight for

New York

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# Ben Guill Will **Produce Plays** For June Fete

Ben Guill who has directed numerous high school plays that have won unusual praise and attention won unusual praise and attention stabbing Cleo James, his common tender for the mayoral post, Blanch-direct and produce dramatic stabbase law wife, November 3, 1934. direct and produce dramatic sketches for the Pioneers Roundup program during the Pre-Centennial Since the Little Theater disband-

ed, Mr. Guill through his dramatic stage entertainment for the town in the form of plays. His students are for the most part well-trained actors who have both experience and technique. The Pre-Centennial director. committee in asking Mr. Guill to Practic committee in asking Mr. Guill to direct the short plays, believed that he and his students could produce 8 p. m.

Practices are to be held each infants were doing splendidly. Mrs. Dix is the former Virginia Webster and once the actor's secretary. the plays as well as any group in the city.

The four plays will be produced on Thursday evening, June 6 on the you live in Pampa, get in step with the fast pace this city is setting.

stage at the gym at intermissions during the square dances. All are based upon actual incidents that happened in the Panhandle before the turn of the century. The skits are Judge Frank Willis, Sr., Wins the Day, The Indian Scare of 1899, The Law West of the Pecos, and the Arrival of John Adair at the JA Ranch. The plays were written not only to interest old timers but younger people as well.

week and name student directors.

# I Heard . .

Roosevelt Announces Veto Will Be Sent To Congress Within A Short Time.

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)-President Roosevelt indicated to-day a veto message on the Patman bonus bill would be sent to congress within a short time. A while before, Speaker Bryns

predicted the house would over-ride a veto but that the senate would sustain the president. A two-thirds vote is required to pass a bill over presidential disapproval. The measure for paying off the bonus by issuing \$2,000,000,000 of new money was passed yesterday by the senate. The house previously

had approved the bill, generally described as inflationary. At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt declined formal comment on passage of the immediate cash payment measure inasmuch as he had

not received it from congress. Little doubt was left, however, that a veto awaited the legislation and it appeared obvious that this action would be taken quickly. Mr. Roosevelt observed that he might not take advantage of the

In view of the White House reaction, Senator Thomas (D-OKLA) entered a motion as soon as the senate convened to reconsider the vote by which the Patman bill was passed in order that it could not be sent to the White House today and

returned immediately with a veto. Thomas explained to newspapermen his motion would hold up ac-tion on the bill. He said several out of the city, including the house author, Rep. Patman (D-Tex). "We are going to keep it tied up Dallas until we are ready for the next Decker,

step," he said. Administration leaders confidently reiterated that the senate would

Thomas indicated that when he consider and let the bill go to the

# **Death Sentences** Of Two Affirmed

AUSTIN, May 8 (AP)-The court of Hardly had dawn broken over the criminal appeals today affirmed death sentences assessed W. T. May three of 11 councilmanic posts sought in Tyler county.

May was convicted February 24, money. 1934, in the death of Jack Sturdiwere last seen alive near Handley on July 1, 1933.

The men divorces, gambling. Mayor Howard 1933.

O. D. Stevens and M. T. Howard of Sturdivant

# Municipal Band To Meet Tonight

school building, it was announced this afternoon by Winston Savage, "I'm just the back of the movies."

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Numerous Peace Officers To Witness Execution; Joe Palmer Gives Up Hopes.

HUNTSVILLE, May 8. (A)-Penientiary officials today discounted possibilities of court action or gubernatorial intervention and went ahead with plans for the execution arly Friday of Raymond Hamilton Joe Palmer, two notorious criminals.

The defiant Palmer already was esigned to his fate. Hamilton, who has packed in-

numerable crimes into his 22 years of life, clung to a faint hope but was quoted as saying he was "pre-pared to die" in the event the electrocution is held when scheduled. Palmer will walk to the chair just after midnight tomorrow night. Hamilton, the one-time Clyde Bar-

row lieutentant, is due to follow 15 minutes later. Reports persisted that attorneys sympathetic to Hamilton would file an application for a writ of habeau corpus, the granting of which might stay his execution. Miss Camille Openshaw, Houston attorney, had said she probably would come here ten days allowed by the constitution today but she had not arrived at

> The Rev. Hugh Finnegan, Catholic chaplain at the prison, paid a long visit to Hamilton and Palmer today and assisted them with pre-

parations for their deaths.

Lee Simmons, prison system gen eral manager, said Mrs. Steve vis, Hamilton's mother, quoted the outlaw as telling her Sunday that he would "be prepared to go." Sheriff C. G. Maxwell of Atoka, supporters of the Patman measure on both sides of the capital were row shot him and killed his deputy Okla., who said Hamilton and Barin August, 1932, will witness the execution. Sheriff Smoot Schmid of Dallas and his chief deputy, Bill who captured Hamilton firing a shot in a Fort Worth railroad vard, also were expected to witness the executions.

# **Lincoln Mayor**

By The Associated Press Charles W. Bryan, three times the governor of Nebraska, was elected mayor of that state's capital city, Lincoln, yesterday. He held the same job 20 years ago.

Upton Sinclair's epic followers apin Tarrant county and C. B. James by them in Los Angeles. Sinclair commented: "It is hard to bear

John A. Cooper became mayor of 1934, in the death of Jack Sturdivant, whose body with those of Harry and J. B. Rutherford, was to-one over Acting Mayor Sam found in the Trinity river in July, Frank. He announced he would in the Trinity river in July, Frank. He announced he would They had been shot. The men continue a liberal policy for quick

Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore won a third term, swept were indicted separately in the death democratic cohorts into lesser offices, lost but one council seat to James was convicted of fatally a republican. The republican conard Randall Jr., was accused of 'tea drinking." His supporters said he was "no sissy."

# TWINS TO DIX

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 8 (AP The Pampa municipal band will —Twin boys were born today to Mr. meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the red and Mrs. Richard Dix of the movies. Twin boys were born today to Mr. ford McKee said Mrs. Dix and the

## eader's comrades were arretsed. 'MAN OF STEEL' ORDERS REDS Delegates Named TO ENJOY FRUITS OF LABOR

MOSCOW, May 8. (AP)—A new period of Soviet development intended heralded, official quarters said to-Mr. Guill will cast the plays this day, in recent pronouncements by Joseph Stalin.

Russia's "man of steel," secretary all-powerful communis party and Soviet dictator, stressed three key points in those pronounce-

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That a certain Pampa spinster received a chain letter with the following typed on the bottom of the letter, "Do you know why Old Maids the latter is great. We must show show the latter is great. We must show show is where they give out the hymns."

1. The existence of the family must be recognized and provided for.

2. Good Bolshevists are entitled to favors whether or not they are nembers of the communist party

3. More thought must be given to human beings as individuals. 1. The existence of the family must

Each and every speech by Stalin is hailed in Russia as an historical take the harsh sacrifice and statement indicating the course of tenseness out of the lives of Rus- official policy and his pronounce sians and give them greater enjoy-ment of the fruits of their labor vas points, coming at short intervals, have received exceptional attention The first statement was made late

in February at the all-union shock farmers' congress, while the second and third came last week in addresses to army officers and graduates of the Kremlin Military aca-

STOOD 11-1 AND ASKED FOR DISMISSAL BY COURT

GREENVILLE, May 8. (A)-Acquittal for Sylvester P. Darden, overseas war veteran accused of slaying his attractive wife, was given by a Hunt county district ourt jury today after 18 hours deliberation.

Darden, who had laid blame for the tragedy to his eight-year-old, sleep-walking son, Jackie Glenn, sobbed aloud and could not speak for several minutes after the verdict was read.

He walked to the jury box and tearfully thanked each juror for his verdict He said he would return to Caddo Mills, scene of the dawn slaving on April 22, "at least until all this dies down." He added he would prob-

ably make some disposition of his three children. "I don't want them to live in the neighborhood where this happened and have it recalled to them daily. I want them to forget."

Darden inserted a card of thanks in local newspapers to friends who came to his aid. Darden, 38, who had sobbed his innocence during his own narration of the slaying, sat in his chair and displayed no visible emotion when

the jury gave its decision. Since yesterday afternoon the jury had deliberated the evidence in the case, indicating several times it stood eleven to one for acquittal At one time it asked Judge Charles Berry that it be discharged after several ballots had left the decision

unchanged. Darden repeatedly told officers that Jackie Glenn, his eight-year-old son, subject to sleep-walking, had killed his mother with a shotgun while walking in his sleep at their Caddo Mills home on April 22. Hal C. Horton, Darden's company commander during the World war. who resumed his former profession lawyer after 16 years in other business to defend Darden ,told the jury he had come into the case as

volunteer because of his conviction

# Darden was innocent. **Cuban Terrorist**

HAVANA, May 8. (P)—Antonio Guiteras, American-born stormy petrel of Cuba's recent political history and alleged kidnaper, extor-tures as well as the latest song tionist and terrorist was killed in battle with soldiers near Matanzas

solders died in the skirmish, according to reports recieved by Major Ramon Valls.

Valls said the former secretary part will require 50 minutes. of interior, Warand Navz, together with his radical companions, fell a short intermission. A musical treat

Guiteras, widely sought as instigator of the \$300,000 kidnaping of a top-notch performer who has been young Eutimiofalla Bonet, Cuban millionaire, was trying to escape from the island. Valls said.

The hunted men fought back taking shelter in the old fort "El Morillo." For nearly an hour the two groups exchanged fire until the beseiged band surrenderde. A survey showed Guiteras and one companion as well as two soldiers dead, Valls said. Eight of the radical

# To Convention Of Young Democrats

Pampa Young Democrats last night elected Gilmore N. Nunn, John Ketler, and Reno Stinson as delegates to the state convention in Amarillo June 7 and 8. Alternate directors named were

At a directors' meeting before last into the county jail here which imprisons Dr. Guy E. Brewer, eccentric night's session, Olin E. Hinkle was appointed parliamentarian and J. O. Gillham was made sergeant-at-Another session to make last-min-

ute plans for representation at the state convention will be called late this months, according to John Ketler, president. The local club now has 30 paid-up members.

Mrs. W. H. Davis made a trip to

# Seek Pardon for Draft Dodger



are five arguments for amnesty for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted draft-dodger, who fled to Germany to escape going to prison. Shown as they arrived in New York from abroad are his wife and children, left to right: Emma, 6; Erwin, 7; Mrs.

Bergdoll holding Baby Alfred, and Minna, 3. Mrs. Bergdoll hopes to convince officials at Washington that the Philadelphia brewer's son should be allowed to return to the United States, his native land; so in the senate and promptly referthe children can be reared as

# **ALMOST WHOLLY MUSICAL IS** LIONS SHOW OF THIS YEAR

Accordion Soloist of Panhandle Will Be Featured In Second Part Act.

There are plenty of reserved seats to the Lions musical show of Friday and Saturday evenings for those who act at once, it was announced today by B. W. Rose, who is in charge of the board in the lobby of the Rose building.

The Lions' musical show of 1935 will be just that. More than ever before, music will predominate.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.

Friday and at the same time Saturday to reveal the most attractive setting ever built for such a local Slain In Battle snow. Mellibers of their wives have been working for weeks to make the paper show. Members of the club and sevflowers which adorn the stage. Hundreds of other flowers were bought tunes, as well as the latest song hits. As this is concluded, Middle this morning, army officers an- Man W. A. Bratton will introduce

Then the curtains will close for into an ambush laid for them at the mouth of Matanzas bay.

will next be offered as Lion Frank Stone of Panhandle plays solos on Stone of Panhandle plays solos on featured in outstanding orchestras. He was recently much applauded at

of an aged darkey, who is visited by three sons of his Massa. At one side of his humble cottage will be an old organ. After an affectionate greeting, the visitors will be an old.

See LION'S SHOW, page 6 apiece.

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)-Pro isions of the omnibus banking bill to make premanent the existing Quim of Beaumont drafted a retemporary deposit insurance plan solution proposing the legislature

ST. LOUIS, May 8 (AP)—Send-adime chain letters clogged St. Louis on the speaker's desk and will be post offices today and threw reg- presented later. timated 800,000.

Cincinnati Reds broke up a pitchers' duel today by scoring 13 runs in the would be operative since the goverlast three innings to trounce the nor has filed the bill with the sec-Phillies 15 to 4 in the first half of retary of state. a double-header. Gillie Campbell and Lew Riggs hit homers for the Reds.

## Here Is One Way To Win Election

LAYTONVILLE, Md., May 8 (AP) Three town commissioners, standing for re-election, had such a sure thing that they almost lost out. There was no opposition, and so the citizens did not give the election a thought. No one showed up the Lions district convention at Undaunted, the candidates, Louis Undaunted, the candidates, Louis

greeting, the visitors will suggest the polls. So the count gave Bell, Griffith and Barber three votes

# PROTEGES FLOOD JAIL CELI

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ENID, Okla., May 8. (A)-A chain ed illegal operation March 20, 1934 Prior charges accused him of murdering Hermoine Fowler, Oklahoma ticipants, continued today to pour A. and M. Co-Ed, and Mrs. Doris Jones, 20-year-old mother of two children.

children.

Garber physician charged with the murder of three women.

Instead of dimes, the letters contained proffers of ald and pledges of money by young men who received their educations as the doctor's proteges.

The latest charge against the middle-aged country physician, filed yesterday, accused Dr. Brewer in the death of Ruby Ford of Ponca City, who died eleven days after an alleg-was now murder of Dr. Brewer assert he for the stars this morn. Joked he, soore boys in three houses at Still-was maintaining more than two score boys in three houses at Still-was maintaining more than two score boys in three houses at Still-was maintaining more than two score boys in three houses at Still-was maintaining more than two score boys in three houses at Still-was maintaining more than two score boys in three houses at Still-was the for the stars this morn. Joked he, "Tim afraid that thing will fall."

Frank Hill, chairman of the barbecue for the Pioneers Roundup, hoping that some generous, particular person or persons will donate the beeves for the old timers feat. Bo Barrett will donate one yearling and will butcher the beeves if others will be was naintaining more than two for the stairs this morn. Joked he, "Tim afraid that thing will fall."

RESOLUTION PROPOSES SESSION END ON MAY 31

AUSTIN, May 8 (P)-The senate today jammed through to final passage a house bill altered to embrace a general utility regulation bill drafted by the senate state

The bill, passed by the senate 2 to 9, differed materially from that previously passed by the house. Despite the senate's action, many members believed utility legislation at this session was not bright be cause of the sharp differences and

shortness of time. One amendment permitted offered after passage to third reading failed of adoption, despite a 15 to 13 majority for it. A two-thirds majority was necessary.

The amendment, by Senator Ber G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, attempted to revise the senate bill in many sections to conform it in es-sentials to that passed by the house which was based on the administra tion draft.

Debate was curtailed 19 to 10 to force a final vote. Previously debate was stopped and the substitute adopted by the senate without amendments. General Utility regulation was substituted by the senat for another house bill, which proosed extension of powers exerci

by incorporated towns. A resolution proposing extension of the legislature's session from Saturday to May 31 was offered

red to a committee, Senator John W. Hornsby of Austin, its author, cited the governor's message in connection with approval of the centennial appro-priation bill as need for an exten-

Two proposals to extend the reguar session of the legislature beyond Saturday were pending but it was doubtful if either would be adopted despite a suggestion from Governor Allred that adjournment be postponed until important legislation

had been considered. Senator John Hornsby of Austin offered a resolution to extend the session to May 31 and it was sent

to committee In the house Representative B. E recess Saturday to

ular mail deliveries 24 hours behind schedule. Postofice officials said the chain letter splurge had increased the normal deliveries. The control of the con creased the normal daily mail average from 450,000 letters to an estimated and the centennial. The bill signed by the Governor yesterday would not become effective other PHILADELPHIA, May 8 (P)-The wise until August 9. Speaker Stev-

# City Schools To Play In Concert

A massed band concert in which more than 200 pupils will appear will be given on the evening of May 17 for the benefit of the Pampe

Public library. The musicians will include the Highly enjoyable also will be the second act of Part 2 of the Lions show. John Sturgeon, producer and director, will be seen in the role of the second director, will be seen in the role of the second director. famous.

The concert will be held in the high school gymnasium at 8 p. There will be an advance ticket with the prices set at 10 cent for children and 15 cents for adults The proceeds will be used to estab-lish a "Texas shelf" of books in the library. These are in especial demand because of the nearness the Centennial celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hearn and R. Hearn have returned from South Texas where they visited relatives

# I Saw . . .

Dr. Walter Purviance, looking fresh and fit, scorning the elevator for the stairs this morn. Joked he "I'm afraid that thing will fall."

POLITICS, ALSO, WORKS BY CAUSE AND EFFECT

If the unexpected twists and turns of politics sometimes seem confusing, it is well to remember that nothing ever happens in a vacuum. There's a reason for everything, and the law of cause and effect operates just as inexorably in politics as it does in physics.

Recent news dispatches provide an excellent illustra-

Seventeen thousand people jammed a great hall in Detroit to cheer enthusically when Father Coughlin cailed called on them to "drive out of public life the men who have promised us redress and failed."

On the same day, Senator Huey Long told Washington correspondents that he doesn't "give a damn for party to any courts. labels of platform," and that he will support some such man as Senator Borah, Senator Norris, or Senator Nye for the presidency in 1936.

Now these two developments are extremely significant. They bespeak an upsurge of indignation on the part of the public-an impatient anger at the delays and failures of existing political organizations. And when plan to exhaust every legal means you try to find the reason for this anger, you learn to that end I am unable to say anything further concerning our properties. The money, with interest, the wind the reason for this view. something intersting.

On the day that these two developments occurred, a legislative committee investigating alleged relief graft courts in an effort to save Hamilin Ohio questioned Francis W. Poulson, state Democration." tic chairman. Mr. Poulson admitted that the party collected campaign funds from firms which did business lected campaign funds from farms which did business ton a petition bearing a large number of signatures to Governor Jamon to make compulsory contribuasked if these firms contributed for the purpose of getting more business, he asked, "Did anyone ever make a
political contribution for any other purpose?"

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A committee member found this shocking. Mr. Poulson replied that "only the most naive could believe that in a private sanitarium in San An- sions for employes of all roads would people would give money to a political party just because they wanted to play Santa Claus."

All this is worth some extended thought. Remember, first, that every political party finances its campaigns by means of contributions. That's true of all campaigns -county, city, state, and national. The money is collected from individuals and corporations.

Remember, secondly, that we have here an experienced politician openly stating that no one ever contributed to such fund unless he expected to get some sort of favor in return.

Can you begin to understand, now, the tremendous amount of pressure that is eternally assailing all our units of government, from Washington down? Is it surprising that the ordinary voter's wishes are so often ignored? Is it any wonder that the voters are getting

This cynical disclosure in Ohio makes it easy to see whence comes the discontent which provides a following for such men as Father Coughlin and Senator Long.

# THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER\_ NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Economic recovery has been only partial. But the American big business man's recovery of his morale appears to be complete.

Hanging around the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention, a curious correspondent had no trouble learning the frame of mind which lay behind the fusillades directed against the Roosevelt administration by speaker after speaker for this great lobby of industry and commerce, which broke definitely with the ad-

Most of these men believe the New Deal contains some threat to the free right to make unrestricted profits. Anticipating business recovery on a rapidly rising scale, they want no interference with their privilege of making whatever money they can.

The average member of the Chamber reacts with especial violence against the administration's moves against the "power trust." It makes no difference to him that a public utility is a publicly granted monopoly, as distinguished from a competitive private enterprise.

He see the great TVA project as the spearheadthe camel's nose under the tent-for the government's entry into other lines of business.

And he sees Roosevelt's proposed elimination of electric utility holding companies as the beginning of an effort to bust up other huge combinations of corporate power and wealth.

He resists government regulation because that, too, fareatens profits as in the case of hours and wages. He resents what he considers the administration's encouragement of labor to organize and present demands.

Usually, he believes New Deal policies have hindered business recovery more than they have helped. But a few members feel that Roosvelt has done more good than harm, though it is now time to "lay off reform' and let business men run business without annoyance from Washington.

A small group feels further government regulation is essential and inevitable. It sees the financial-industrial structure headed toward another and bigger crash, after a possible boom of unguessable duration, unless Washington is in a position to put on the brakes.

But this group is a tiny, almost inarticulate, minority of the Chamber.

For the first time, the average big business man feels able to yell blue murder about all the things he doesn't like among the Roosevelt policies.

Two years, and even one year, ago, there was a feeling in his heart that his crowd had made an awful mess of things and that it might be necessary partially to reverse the time-honored custom of letting big business tell the government what to do.

But now much of the confidence he had in predepression days is restored. Business is better-whether Roosevelt had anything to do with that or not-and good times lie ahead.

Mr. Roosevelt is no longer considered a miracle worker or a "strong man." The more he has compromised with powerful interests represented by the Chamber, the more those interests have kicked his program around as their lobbies here regained their oldtime influence.

Germany doesn't know how lucky it is. Over here all the plebiscites in the world won't return your land after a dust storm has passed.

Yes men must have a hard time of it during Leap Year.

The success of the robot plane pilot is explainable He doesn't turn to his companion and say, "Now this is what they call a falling leaf."

# WOMAN LAWYER SEEKS TO SAVE HAMILTON LIFE

To Stage Fight Thru Courts; Death Is Due on Friday

HUNTSVILLE, May 8. (P)— A women attorney today sought to save the life of Raymond Hamilton, condemned bank robber and killer who sat in a death cell awaiting execution Friday.

woman, Miss Camille Openshaw of Houston, said she would stage her the bandit whose long reign of crime spread over the southwest, south and middlewest.

"We hope," she said, "to save Hamilton through the courts and plans at this time, but I intend to 2. High administration leaders use every action open to me in the indicating that the social security plans at this time, but I intend to

Miss Openshaw, who several days ago presented in behalf of Hamiltonio previous to the trial.

In the death row-just a short distance from Hamilton-is the cell of Joe Palmer, confederate of Hamilton in two prison breaks and slated to die a few minutes before Hamilton for the same crime—the slaying of Major Crowson, prison guara, in a break from Eastham prison farm which was engineered by the slain Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker in January, 1934.

Palmer, Sunday school teacher in death row, tried to shoulder the blame for killing Crowson. He said he slew the prison guard, adding that "If I hadn't done it in the escape, I would have later."

NEW DEAL ATTORNEYS STUDY RAIL RULING FOR GUIDANCE

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the law books found:

1. Some NRA officials saying that

\$22,500,00 deducted from their salathe law books found:

a reading of newspaper summaries indicated to them that the court majority had frowned on the relatively wide interpretation of interstate commerce on which with a few month to be matched with a few month. change this view.

bill, now in committee in the senate might be revamped in the light of the new ruling. The rail pension act, under which a skeleton organization of about 20

prison guard had been confined tribute to a pool from which pen-

be paid deprived it of property with-Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Steve
Davis, his girl friend, Katie Jenkins, "social purposes" of the bill were and others have petitioned Governor Allred in behalf of the one-time petty robber.

Attorneys say gubernatorial clemators is Hamilton's only possible state commerce.

Out due process of law; and that the bill were going.

His wife, Dolores, in testifying for a divorce and \$5 weekly alimony said he caused two rings to disappear but could not bring them back because they'd been pawart. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Steve out due process of law, and that the Seewald, a magician, will have easy

the decision foreclosed any fur-legislation for railroad pen

further study, what the effect on NRA and the security bill might be. After a hurried reading of the lecision, Senator Borah (R., Idaho) wilcely known as a constitutional cxpert, said it "settles that particular case, but it is not much of a guide for congress."

"I do not regard these 2 to 4 decisions important when it comes to determining national policy." Despite the views of Chief Justice

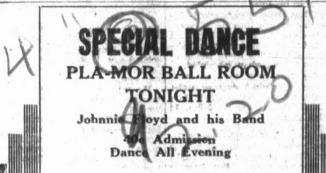
The aftermath of the 5 to 4 ruling wiping the giant pension plan off

state commerce on which NRA is a month, to be matched with a four High administration leaders will be returned as fast as possible the Association of American Rail

> The railroad retirement pension affairs. Under the act, this board

> > PRESTO!

MILWAUKEE-If he can pull \$5 week out of the hat, Valentine



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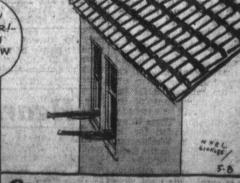
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STILL NO SOUND FROM THE MEN IN THE

noon game as the headline attrac-Who will play in the afternoon tilt? Oh, yes, that is important. It will be none other than teams from the Pampa and LeFors Kiwanis

# Coltexo Is 8 To 2 Victim DALLAS LOSES Of Smart Bearded Beauties MITHER

3rd Inning

LEFORS, May 8 .- A triple play with only two players participating featured the House of David's 8 to 2 victory over the LeFors' Coltexor afternoon before a large crowd at Shaw park. The home team outhit the bearded beauties 13 to 11 but couldn't make their hits develop

The three-ply killing came in the third inning with the bases loaded out. Shinski, the batter, hit a low line drive to deep short-stop which had all the earmarks of base hit. Instead, Atwell came in fast and picked the ball off just before it touched the ground. He crossed second base on the dead run the second out and then whirled and threw to Anderson at third for the final cut. Dingman was the player doubled off second while Hutton was the victim on third.

had grounded the ball, but officials ruled, after one had changed his mind, that the play should stand. The Coltexo team refused to take the field for some time, but after futile argument, play was resumed,

Hutten took the mound for Coltexo but was wild for the first three innings. He then tightened and pitched nice ball until the sixth, when a walk, a hit batter, two singles and a double, allowed four runs to cross the plate. Stegmen relieved Hutton and went the rest of the distance, being nicked for two runs and three hits. A double play,

with three singles in five trips to made several nice plays at short, at both games.

getting four assists.

Hutson, rightfielder, was the hatting power for the bearded players getting three bingles, including double. He scored three of the House of David runs despite the fact he was batting in seventh post tion, Anderson, third baseman, got the other extra base hit of the game a double in the eventful sixth.

The playing of Hanson at secon was a treat for the fans. The black-bearded veteran handled s hard chances without a miscue, and



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# Two Players Make a PIRATES BLAMED FOR CHISOX' SURGE TO TOP OF THE LEAGUE

were different. One player after As ociated Press Soprts Writer, another came over to us and told CEICAGO, May 8 (P)—Ford Frick, us we were a great ball club. Pie purisident of the rival National cir. Traynor was one. He said we had beginning tonight, of the relative but Ted Lyons says the Pittsburgh the others.

cuit, can call it treason if he wills, but Ted Lyons says the Pittsburgh Pirates are the one big reason for the sudden surge of Chicago's White adden surge of Chicago's White addense and we got to believing in ourselves adden the top of the standings today. Today, we think we can challenge and Ted. a great pitcher who has been one of the few bright lights during the long famine at Comiskey park, should know most of the secrets.

"The Pirates started it all," said Ted. "When we started playing good team behind him when he down from the cellar last night in the camp of the luckless Dallas Steers, who down from the cellar last night in the camp of the luckless Dallas Steers, who down from the cellar last night in the camp of the luckless Dallas Steers. New York Ted. "When we started playing good team behind him when he down from the cellar last night in the camp of the luckless Dallas Steers."

It is making. So did the Waners and beginning tonight, of the relative boughness of a couple of top-notchers in the circuit as the northward movement of the battle lines brings the league-leading Beaumont Exporters to Oklahoma City.

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Everybody else breathed a more or less public sigh of relief at getting those two aggregations off their necks for a few days, but the movement didn't help much in the camp of the luckless Dallas Steers, who down from the cellar last night in the others.

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like about the same ball club with a replied: improvements here and there, "It's a great feeling. I feel like I notably in Catcher Luke Sewell have an even chance with my pitch- of the shift was a chance to enter-Coltexo players thought Atwell Then we started to belt the Pirate ing opponent. It's rather tough on tain Galveston. pitchers and win. In spring train- a pitcher, you know, when he knows ing, most players on teams getting that he can't give up three or four beat merely growl, but the Pirates runs without getting licked,"

at new Road Runner park.

that has been able to win more than

birds" will be fighting for revenge in the two-game series this week. Although Manager Brickell has nct definitely selected his starting hurler for tonight, it will probably be Bill Hardin, a former member of the House of David team. Joe Berry will be saved to throw against the

bearded boys on Friday night. Lee

Borger, will probably hurl one game

for his bearded brothers, Bass and

Manager "Doc" Talley will have

er, brother of the sensational, elongated first baseman. Talley, himself

By The Associated Press.

home run, doub

ees to seven hits.

Visiting New Grandson

House of David this year.

baseball in his mouth

# **House Of David** To Play Pampa

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Three base hits-Shinski. Two ase hits-Anderson, Hutson, Hale. Triple play-Atwell to Anderson. uble play-Spencer to Polvogt to Huffman. Base on balls-off Hutton 2, off Stegman 1, off Hulser 3. Struck out by—Hutton 4, Hulser 4. Wild pitch-Hutton 2. Hit by pitcher-by Hutton (Hulser) ball—Polvogt. "Umpires— Baldy and Cahill. Time of game—1:55. Umpires— Baldwin

By The Associated Pres (Including yesterday's games) American League Foxx, Athletics, .421 emsley, Browns, 386, Runs: Benura, White Sox, Radcliff, White Sox, 16.

Runs batted in: Johnson, Athletics, 19; Bonura, White Sox, and Foxx, Athletics, 17. Hits: Hayes, White Sox, and Gehinger, Tigers, 25. Doubles: Washington, White Sox,

Hemsley, Browns, and Vosmik, In-Triples: Cronin, Red Sox; Foxx, Athletics, and Radcliff, White Sox,

Home Runs: Bonura, White Sox. and Foxx, Athletics, 6.
Stolen Bases: Hale, Indians, 6 Lary, Senators, Gehringer and White, Tigers, Almada, Red Sox, 3. Pitching: Whitehead, White Sex 4-0; Hudlin, Indians, 3-0.

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GALVESTON MANAGES Cincinnati TO WALLOP HOUSTON

"When we started playing good team behind him when he down from the cellar last night in Boston in spring practice we looked climbs on the pitching mound. He losing their twenty-second game of washington the same ball club with a replied: Beaumont. All the Steers drew out Philadelphia

It looked for a while last night like Dallas might finally win another ball game—that would have been four for the season. The Steers got some good pitching ex-cept for a wild streak by Jackie Reid in the fourth, and commenced sticking their bats out where the balls were. They tied the game in the ninth with the batters working for their money, but that late rally took all the steam they had and a double, a walk, and a pair of flies in the eleventh kept the Exporters Clubin the win column.

Houston and Galveston also went Galveston further trouble.

Hulser, a fast ball pitcher with a nice knuckle-ball curve, went the route for the hearded players. Hulser, a played a bang-up game route for the hearded players. Hulser, was picked up in San Antonio a few weeks ago and hadn't had time to grow a full beard.

Polyogt led the Coltege attack.

Galveston and Galveston also went a couple of extra innings last night before Galveston managed to raise enough pressure to come out on top, stars as Doc Talley. John Tucker, a fast ball pitcher with a couple of extra innings last night before Galveston managed to raise enough pressure to come out on top, stars as Doc Talley. John Tucker, a fast ball team, with such long-haired ball team, with such long-haired stars as Doc Talley. John Tucker, a fast ball team, with such long-haired before Galveston managed to raise enough pressure to come out on top, stars as Doc Talley. John Tucker, a fast ball team, with such long-haired before Galveston managed to raise enough pressure to come out on top, stars as Doc Talley. John Tucker, a fast ball team, with such long-haired before Galveston managed to raise enough pressure to come out on top, stars as Doc Talley. John Tucker, a fast ball team, with such long-haired before Galveston managed to raise enough pressure to come out on top, stars as Doc Talley. John Tucker, a fast ball team, with such long-haired before Galveston managed to raise enough pressure to come out on top, stars as Doc Talley. John Tucker, a fast ball team, with such long-haired before Galveston managed to raise enough pressure to come out on top, stars as Doc Talley. John Tucker, a fast ball team, with such long-haired before Galveston managed to raise enough pressure to come out on top, and the opposite to go and hadn't had time. The part of the Galveston managed to raise before Galveston manage a couple of extra innings last night Oklahoma City o grow a full beard.

Polvogt led the Coltexo attack making him almost unrecognizable.

The Pampa Road Runners will prohad little help at his back. The vide the opposition. The same two strain got him and he let a couple teams will meet again on Friday of men get on base in the eleventh night at the same hour. Then Linton whanged out a double

No hike in admission prices will which won the game. The Fort Worth Cats were hitting sulted in a score. Hale doubled in pepper game which stood LeFors be made for the two-game series. The Fort Worth Cats were hitting the eighth but died on base Spencer fans on their feet will be presented women will be admitted for 25 them when there was a pay-off cents and men for 40 cents, as usual. The House of David team will be they pleased from San Antonio, 7 making its third appearance before to 3. Blakely contributed a homer Pampa baseball fans. The bearded to the 11 safeties the Cats amassed They hit baseballs all over the nine came here three years ago and

played the Road Runners on their place at Oklahoma City, a total of old diamond north of the gasoline 20 being rung up between the In Last year the House of dians and the Tulsa Oilers, but the David played before capacity crowds Indians bunched them more consistently and won 4 to 2 despite a late rally by the Tulsans. The bearded team is the only nine

# one series from the Road Runners. Manager Freddy Brickell and his

Lou Is 7 to 5 Favorite To Whip Canzoneri But Tony Is Confident He'll Win.

Daner will be the other probable choice for starting honors. "Pewee" Bass, Jonah to the Road Runners when with Phillips "66" of BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 8 (A)—A little "Joe Brown" Deck, also with Phillips nore than three years ago Luigi The paper game, where the three chirch-hiked from Herkimer, N. Y., eterans. Tucker, Talley and Flem-D'Ambrosio, with \$2 in his trousers, ming do tricks with a balt, will have back the lightweight title bid of the an added attraction this year. Deck \$1.10 ticket landed him way up in the balcony at Madison Square Garden.

Friday night Luigi: D'Ambrosiq hree hurlers ready to throw against now known as Lou Ambers, and the Road Runners tonight. They will be Wapp, Wykoff and C. Tuckhailed as the Herkimer hacksaw will have the choicest seat in the Garden, right in the ring with this same. Tony Canzoneri. Instead of may pitch. The veteran of more cheering his idol, he'll fight him 19 than 400,000 miles of travel with the rounds for the lightweight charmounds for the lightweight chamteam still takes his turn on the pionship of the world

A lot of things have happened in The Road Runners probably got all the bad plays out of their systhe fight business since the night young D'Ambrosio saw the great tem Monday night when they booted the ball far and wide, losing to Col-Canzoneri one of the most pleasing nd capable warriors of this genera texo. The boys went through a stiff workout under the lights last night tion, turn in a superb boxing exhibi tion to ward off Chocolate's chaland showed much improvement. The lenge. A year and a half later, D'Ambro

lights were also re-focused. On Monday night, several fly bells were lost in dark spots behind the in-field and also in the outfield. sio had progressed so far along the Canzoneri trail that he was hired as a sparring partner at \$5 a day to help condition Tony for the Garden match in which he knocked out the fading Chocolate in two rounds He was even better a few weeks later, when he sparred with Tony getting him ready to best Cleto Locatelli. Then their paths direrged.

Tony slid off from his greates Buddy Myer, Senators—Clouted days, and Barney Ross won his ome run, double and two singles title. D'Ambresio only 22, one of nine young D'Ambrosios, started to Ted Lyons, White Sox-Held Yan- get ahead.

Tireless, clever, courageous, gain Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Stopped ng punching power with very fight Athletics with five hits and fanned he belted a path through the lightweights, beat Harry Dublinsky Chicago and Sammy Fuller of Box on, and the New York state Ath Mrs. P. F. Biery, Kan., arrived letic commission said he must be here yesterday to visit her new next to fight Ross for the cham grandson, Robert Biery, son of Mr. pionship.

But Ross resigned his title, so now

by official edict Ambers finds him-self fighting Canzoneri for the rown and a favorite at 7 to 5. him, a big farm housing the parent Canzoneris and all the Canz relatives at Mariboro, N. Y., a for tune estimated at \$300,000 tucked away in bonds, thinks this may be

"I might just as well retire," he "if kids like that are beginning to catch up with me."

Read the clasifieds today.

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# HOW THEY Chicago White

All games postponed; rain Standings Today

Philadelphia ..... Schedule Today St. Louis at Brooklyn.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Vesterday. New York 3, Chicago 4. Washington 7, St. Louis Philadelphia 3, Detroit 5, at Cleveland, pp., rain Standings Today

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

Boston at Cleveland. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday San Antonio 3, Fort Worth 7. Beaumont 4, Dallas 3 (11 innings) Tulsa, 2, Oklahoma City Galveston 4, Houston 2 (11 in-

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Galveston at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Tulsa. Beaumont at Oklahoma City.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta 5, Little Rock 2. Knoxville 2-1, Memphis 3-3. Nashville 11, Birmingham 2. Chattanooga 2, New Orleans 4.

# Sox Win Ninth

.471 The extraordinary early-season .412 drive of the Chicago White Sox had .357 ceased to be a laughing matter to .182 the rest of the American league to-...

Topsy-turvy standings are the rule of major league races every spring but the White Sox evidently aren't fooling. Jimmy Dyke's rebuilt club, with a crop of rookies who cutshine those of any league rival. threaten to be troublesome, to put

mildly, all year. The Pale Hose's 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday served not only to bolster Chicago's old on first place but marked their ninth successive triumph in their

Powerful hitting and good pitch especially from the rookie Whitehead and the veteran Ted Lyons have carried the Sox to the top of the standings, a game and a half in front of the Cleveland Indians and 2½ games in front of the Yankees and Boston Red Sox who are tled for third position.

The Detroit Tigers stopped the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-3, for their fifth victory in a row to remain a game and a half behind the fifth place Washington Sengtors who dropped the St. Louis Browns, 7-3.

Tommy Bridges held the A's to five hits, one a flukey home run by Wally Moses with one on in the

Washington pounded out 13 hits in giving the Browns their eighth consecutive defeat with Buddy Myer and John Stone each collecting Earl Whitehill, meanwhile, held the Brown batsmen well in check. Rain wiped out the other Ameri-

tional league schedule. CUBS SICK OF BAIN CHICAGO, May 8. (A)-The Chicago Cubs are sick of rain. This is what the deluge has done to keep them idle:

can league game and the entire Na-

They haven't played a game thi nonth. Lon Warneke hasn't pitched since April 29, Bill Lee since April 28, Larry French since April 27, and

Tex Carleton since April 26.

# LeFors Kiwanis Club Will Play

Road Runner park will be the scene of two baseball games on Friing struggle.

pearded team plays the Road Runners at 8:30 o'clock at night, there

Here On Friday

day. It will be the afternoon game, starting at 3 o'clock, however, that is scheduled to be the over-shadow-Even though the House of David

are those who will take the after-

the Fampa and LeFors Kiwanis clubs. Admission will be 25 cents. Proceeds will go to the crippled children's funds of the clubs. Pampa's battling Kiwanians. led by that star of stars, Dan McGrew, won a nip and tuck affair in LeFors two weeks ago. The final score was something like 16 to 9.

The game is being played for a worthy cause and descripe the street. worthy cause and deserves the sup-port of Pampans. A large crowd witnessed the encounter at LeFors. Many fans from the banks of the Red river plan to accompany the LeFors team to Pampa.

Players who have strutted their stuff in fast company will be seen on the field—and it's not a made-up, story. There will be Weatherred, Johnson, Bronson, Berg, and many others capable of dishing up some fast baseball for the spectators.

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# WILL SPONSOR PRE-CENTENNIAL STREET DAN

MOTHERS' BREAKFAST IS AMONG CLUB **EVENTS** 

A street dance such as Pampa has not seen in years will be a new feature of the pre-Centencelebration here, it was decided by officers of the Business and Professional Women's club when the board voted last evening to sponsor this entertainment on one evening of the pre-Centennial.

Definite plans are to be made at a meeting of club members with the pre-Centennial committee Friday evening. Decisions will be made about the exact time, place, costumes, and bands. All will be under direction of the club,

Several other club events were planned by the board, which met at the home of the president, Lillian Jordan. The annual Mothers day breakfast is to be at 9 o'clock Sun-Many club members plan to have their mothers as guests

Bridge tournaments sponsored by the club are to start next week. Louise Whitfield and her committee will be in charge of the first tourney in which prizes will be awarded for both auction and contract. These games will be continued in four tournaments, and grand prizes given. Proceeds go to the fund for ssisting Girl Scouts and Boy

Girl Scouts reported that they have purchased furnishings for their new club house from funds given by the club, and a report from the magazine subscription fund showed that some money remains in it to be given the Boy Scouts.

mbers voted to support the mer recreation program adopted last week by the Council of Women's clubs. Officers are to be elected for next ear at the club's meeting Tuesday,

the last business session of the club Board members present were Mrs. Jordan, Katie Beverly, Mabel Gee,

Downs, Louise Whitfield, Irene Ir-

# vine, Mary Runyan. **Bootleggers** of Pampa' Will Be **Revival Subject**

"Who Are the Bootleggers of Pampa." will be tonight's subject at Harrah Methodist Chapel, where a hering conducted by the her home, 426 N. Yager.

Last evening the pastor took as his topic the title of a war-time song, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Twenty years after the war, he said, Americans no longer seem interested in that question. "We have a creed with two tenets:

future take care of itself," he con-tinued. "But beneath the surface there is still the insistent question, where do we go?

"God has put eternity into men's hearts and it won't come out. Existence is continuous in all things, mineral, vegetable, or animal. Everything living continues to live in me form or another.

"Our fate is determined by the direction we are going. The way we use our time, talent, and influence now decides where we will will met with Mrs. Joe Lewis. finally go."

with daily meetings at 8 p. m. Song services are in charge of Bob Watkins of Hedley.

# Last Food, Faith **And Fun Program** Of Year Tonight

Stewards and their families have been invited to attend the Food, Faith and Fun program to-Stewards and their families have been invited to attend the Food. Faith and Fun program tonight at First Methodist church at 7:15 o'clock, together with other members and friends of the church who will be present for the last. The association sponsored an open the program of this year will be given. Mrs. W. Purviance will speak to the pre-school mothers. Officers of the country. Regular business has been virtually halted by the flood of questions. meeting of this nature until Septem-

Rev. Gaston Foote, will speak tonight. Beginning next Wednesday evening a prayer meeting service will be held each week at 8 o'clock, meeting in the intermediate de-

## Pleasant Hour Club At Skellytown Has Music on Program

SKELLYTOWN, May 8.—Pleasant Hour club was entertained by Mrs. a sing-song.

The guest quartet includes Dar

Mmes. Boyd and Tomlin, and J. A. and Walter Lewis Roberts. Afterward, the group was served salad,

ward, the group was served salad, cookies, and punch.

Those present were Mmes. D.
Bowsher, C. Shipley, E. Crawford,
A. Johnson, L. R. Jones, W. S.
E. M. Stafford, Tomlin, E. Hawkins,
Carl Williams, Joe Carroll, J. C. Jarvia and the hostess

Two big coffee urns—made and sold in Pittsburgh—have been delivered to the jail by way of the
Panama canal.

It was explained the manufac-

vis, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be May 17 with Mrs. Jarvis as hostess.

ed business here yesterday.

# ARNO ART CLUB **CONTINUES ITS** STUDY SERIES

Mrs. Andrews Acts As Hostess at Club House

Mrs. John V. Andrews was hostess to Arno Art club yesterday afternoon at city club rooms, where members continued a study of modern painting and the Paris artists who founded the modern school. Mrs. E. Hooks was leader. She ketched the life of Honore Daumier,

realist and caricaturist who started his career by learning lithography for a livelihood. He was a carica-turist many years before he took up painting, and once suffered imbecause of a cartoon epicting the king His paintings of humble working

people, such as The Laundress, described by Mrs. T. W. Jamison, brought him lasting fame. This picture is now in the Museum of Mod-ern Art in New York. Its quiet harony of colors makes it a superb

Mrs. G. C. Malone told of the life of Deuri de Toulouse-Lantrec and his outstanding picture, On Moulin Rouge. This artist turned to drawing after he was crippled in early boyhood, and painted horses and dogs when he could not himself go

He placed strong emphasis on rhythm and design, and liked to paint figures in action. The painting, On Moulin Rouge, shows his sharp expressive line and his skill at characterizing subjects by seizing upon some significant detail or

Mrs. T. F. Morton sketched the life of Jean Louis Forain. Little is known of his early life, except that began to draw early. After his sketches became popular, he took etchings, and produced a series religious pictures and court scenes noted for drama, pathos, and irony. The World war mellowed Forain, and he painted a series of war scenes. Among these are the picture, The Regained Home, which treats with poignant sympathy the tragedy of destroyed homes and

broken lives left by the war. Members of the club present were Mmes. T. J. Jamison, Ramon Wilson, T. B. Solomon, Roy Tinsley, Morton, V. E. Fatheree, Mack Gra-Gladys Robinson, LaVena Wooley, ham, Hooks, A. H. Doucette, T. V. Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mary Lou Sweatman, Malone, and the hostes ham. Hooks, A. H. Doucette, T. W.



THURSDAY Horace Mann PTA will meet at the school building, 2:30.
Sam Houston PTA will have its

Junior Treble Clef club will entertain mothers of members with a tea and musicale at the city club

Pampa Conservatory will present music week recital at First Baptist

school will meet at 2:15, preceding the regular PTA meeting there. Woodrow Wilson PTA will meet at the school, 3 p. m.

FRIDAY Garden club will meet at city hall club room, 9:30 a.m. Child Conservation League will meet with Mrs. Wm. Dixon, 605 N. Gray, at 2:30.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club

# For Horace Mann P-TA Program

Mothers of children who will enter school next year are invited as in the scheme of circulating wealth guests of Horace Mann Parent-that the legal staff of the postal Teacher association tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, when the final pro-

house program at the school last night, which was attended by a large Pastor Is Given crowd. Displays of pupils' work were seen in all rooms, and a program

was given in the auditorium.

After the program tomorrow afternoon, refreshments will be served by Mrs. E. O. Smith and the hospitality committee. The program will include numbers by the third grade rhythm band from Miss Jimma Searcy's room, a reading by Aubrey Green, songs by the high school quartet, a residing by Geraldine Smith, reading of the association history by Mrs. A. Pollock, and

home. An interesting flower game was enjoyed, with Mrs. J. Tomlin winning the prize.

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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY PTTTSBURGH-In a roundabout way the Allegheny county jail has

It was explained the manufacturer sold two discontinued models at such a price the county could afford to buy them on the Pacific sent a number, and several numbers It was explained the manufac-J. J. Goad of Farrington transact-d business here yesterday, sold here.

# **Future's Rosy**



Probably this wasn't just what the song writers had in mind as "A Garland of Old-Fashioned Roses" a couple of decades ago but Margaret Walk is a distinctly modern miss. She's glimpsed here in her regal raiment as queen of the annual rose festival at Santa Rosa, Calif.

# CHAIN LETTER WILL COLLAPSE SOON, U.S. SAYS

Mere Participants In Scheme Not To Be Prosecuted

church, 8 p. m.

Junior Civic Culture club will Roy E. Nelson is preparing his case linger. Room mothers of Sam Houston who pleaded not guilty yesterday to were involved in a dollar chain let-

ter game. Inspector K. P. Aldrich was said to be planning details of a nationwide investigation of the scheme Already postmasters throughout the country have been informed of Solicitor General Crowley's ruling that "a dime chain mail" is illegal because it violates lottery and fraud

The post office department thus far has indicated it will bend its ef-forts chiefly to discovering and prosecuting only originators of chains. No threat has been leveled prosecuting yet at mere participants. The department indicated it was especially anxious to detect and prosecute persons working the schemes as a

So widespread has interest become department has been sadly handicapped by having to answer hundreds of inquiries mailed and tele-

# **Farewell Party**

A farewell party and shower was given last evening by members of Central Baptist church for the Rev. E. H. McGaha and Mrs. McGaha, who are leaving Pampa today. Rev. McGaha's resignat' as pastor of the church was epted Monday evening.

They will go to commerce to visit weeks. Later he will take up a position on the state sales force of a

# inning the prize. Musical numbers were given by Musical numbers were given by Margaret Carr. Merten P-T \ To **Feature Music**

Music week will be Music week win Me ten Parent-a program when Me ten Parent-Teacher association meets morrow Mrs. R. B. Tisl will be

PUBLIC PROGRAM TONIGHT; OTHERS PLANNED

With no public evening program cheduled in music week observance today, several programs are being prepared for the remainder of the week. Tomorrow evening, pupils of the Pampa Conservatory will be presented in recital at First Baptist church.

A chapel program at Sam Hous ton school this morning and a musical program at the congregational Miss Faulkner made high tional dinner at Presbyterian church this evening are the only events today stressing the national week.
Junior Treble Clef club will entertain mothers of members tomorrow afternoon with a tea and program at city club rooms. Marie Tinsley, president; Mattle Clay, secretary; Mary Parker, treasurer; and other members of the club will

act as hostesses. Recital Program.

In the recital tomorrow evening Club members present were Mmes. pupils of Mrs. Philip Wolfe, teacher Jim White, Skeet Roberts, C. S. of voice; Roy Tinsley, violin in-structor, and Mrs. Walter F. G. Stalls. Stein, Madelines Tarpley-Rowntree, and Samuel Pendleton, teachers of piano, will appear in a varied program.

The following numbers have been

Morning, Speaks, vocal solo by Hester Lester. Marche Mignon, Polindi, and Russian March, Tschaikowski, piano so-los by Mildred Martin.

Sonata Opus 4 No. 3, Beethoven, plano solo by Peggy Stevens.

Whispering Hope, Hawthorne, by the violin choir of Julia Callison, Charles Sheldon, Billy Davis, Loraine Mathews, Doris Jackson, James Brown, Martin May, Thomas Gower, Russell Roof. Second Valse, Godard, piano solo

y Leona Hurst. The Wind, Spross, vocal solo by Villiam Hawkins Jr. Nocturne Opus 9 No. 2, Chopin plano duet by Dorothy Brumley and Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer.

River of Dreams, Leonard, piano olo by Zelda Mae Hurst. Valse in A Minor, Chopin, piano olo by Mary Seeds. The Erl King, Schubert, olo by Mrs. Earle Thomason. vocal Bagatelle Opus 32, No. 2, Beeoven, piano solo by Virginia

Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss, vio-Far Away, LeForge, vocal solo by

immy Baldwin. Program For Tea The program for the tea will start with a welcome to mothers and other guests, by Miss Tinsley. WASHINGTON, May 8. (P)—Expressing the belief the chain letter scheme would collapse soon under its own weight, postal authorities today nevertheless sought to combat the latest get-rich-quick plan on several fronts.

In Colorado, Post Office Inspector Boy E. Valson is preparing his case liver.

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our interest in Scouting by seeing the boys in action at the circuses.

THE MAY day slogan "Immunize Now—Stamp out Diphtheria" is designed to intensify the attack upmade on the year's activities. on one of the most deadly foes of children, according to Dr. H. N. Barnett, director of the bureau of child hygiene. In the early days of this country's history an epidemic of diphtheria in a town not infrequent ly resulted in one or more deaths among the children of almost every family in town. These devastating outbreaks continued to appear in our various cities an dtowns until

the latter part of last century. The campaign carried on in connection with the celebration of May day as child health day, should give added interest to continuing diph-theria immunization work and extending its scope to include as many children as possible. The best time to immunize a child against diph-theria is during infancy. The procedure can be carried out any time after six months of age-the sooner the better. By carrying out a state wide May day program for this year with the slogan "Immunize Now-Stamp out Diphtheria," it was hoped that the death rate from diph theria may be reduced in Texas.

The place to have the baby in unized is in the family physician's office. The method of immuniza-tion is by the use of diphtheria toxoid. Every mother of a child who has not been immunized against diphtheria is urged to consult her family physician and have the child protected against this deadly dis-

They will go to commerce to visit Joan Oates, daughter of Mr. and his family, and he will rest several Mrs. A. R. Oates, is seriously ill at the home of her parents, 411 N Dwight street.

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# BRIDGE CLUBS In AFTERNOON

Lunch Is Given For Tuesday Club And Guests

Mrs. W. J. Smith entertained London Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon, with a smart red and white decorative motif. Cards and tallies for the games were in those colors, which were repeated in the refreshment The three tables of players were

Mmes. Clarence Barrett, Arthur Swanson, A. M. Teed, B. C. Low, Arthur Holland, John Studer, Otto Studer, John Sturgeon, J. M. Lybrand, W. H. Curry, Clyde Fatheree, in the bridge games, and Mrs.

MMES. CULBERSON, ELLIOTT ENTERTAIN.

A luncheon at the Schneider ho-Marie tel entertained the Tuesday Afternoon bridge club yesterday at noon. Mrs. H. P. Elliott and Mrs. F. M.

Culberson were hostesses. Special guests were Mmes. H. Barry, John Weeks, Bob MvCoy, Eli McCarley, and John Cashman. Jim White, Skeet Roberts, C. S. Boston, Roger McConnell, and Felix

After the luncheon, the three

# Last Program of Wilson P-TA to **Feature Music**

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will meet tomorrow at its usual time, 3 o'clock, instead of Friday evening as planned for this week, it was announced today.

Music week will be stressed on the program, which will be limited to an sincerity of life, nobility of purpose. to love Brother Bills because of his hour's duration. The talk will be by Mrs. Philip Wolfe, on Music Appreciation in Home and School.

Musical organizations in the school, the Kid band and chorus, will open the program. Guest musicians will present the other num-bers, a vocal solo by Mrs. Jimmie Engle, piano solo by Minnie Belle Williams, and vocal trio by Mmes.

Engle, Sam Irwin, and W. L. Brum-A brief business meeting will conclude the meeting, which marks the end of the term for this association. Its last benefit event of the year was given last evening, when a game tournament was enjoyed by patrons

# and visitors at the school building. Sam Houston to Close P-TA Year Tomorrow at 3

The last meeting of Sam Houston term will begin at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the school. usual executive meeting will be omitted this month. A skit on work of the summer

health roundup will be presented under direction of Miss Llewellyn Shelby. A motion picture reel will be shown on the new machine purchased recently for the school Preceding the meeting, room rep-esentatives are called to meet at

2:15 by Mrs. F. M. Culberson, presi-

# **Canadian News**

dent for next year.

CANADIAN, May 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abraham, who were married last week, returned Monday from a trip and are at home

Christine, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson, died at Wheeler hospital Monday afternoon. The funeral was to be at Washita school building this afternoon.

Bobby Keene and Dyche Myers of Woodward, Okla., are visiting here.

E. J. Pickens has completed the remodeling of his rental property. on which he made a number of im-

GUEST ENTERTAINED Mrs. Raymond Hartell entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday to honor Miss Myra Cox McKay of Bardstown, Ky. Miss Cox is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Peed.

WELL-KNOWN LEADER IN STATE CHURCH TO PREACH

East Francis avenue at North War-ren street, begins its annual spring revival this evening at 8. The re-vival will continue for 12 days with two services daily, 10 a. m. and 8 p

Evangelist W. D. Bills, minister of the Columbus Avenue Church of Christ, Waco, will preach, and song services will be in charge of home talent. Evangelist Bills comes to Pampa with a record that indicates nusual success in his chosen field.

He is prominently connected with various religious publications of his enomination, and is therefore widely known throughout the United some of the largest pastorates in the Church of Christ during the past 20 years, and in addition has been eminently successful in the evangelistic field.

E. C. McKenzie, minister of the local church, has the following announcement to make concerning the coming revival: "The Francis Avenue church, with its officers, feels tables of players enjoyed games of deeply grateful and highly honored in being able to procure the services of Brother Bills for a revival campaign at this time.

"Fie is truly one of the outstanding characters in the Church of Christ today. He is an apt, devout student of the Bible. He believes the Word of God to be a product of espiration and preaches it fear ssly, yet kindly and with that spirit and attitude that so eautifully characterized the life of the Master whom he is seeking to serve. He has a splendid speaking est auditoriums with ease. "The people of Pampa will learn

and loyalty to the grandest book ple are most cordially invited to hear him at every available opportunity. Congregational singing will be featured at every service. EASE FOR TRAPEZE HARRISBURG, Pa.-Daring young

men could perform on flying trap-ezes or cut up any other high jinks in public without thought of the law, if Senator Peter Graf, third, has his way. Grass introduced a bill to repeal the act of 1883, which prohibits the placing in peril of the life and

# limbs of performers or exhibitor in places of public amusement. Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipis.

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ASKS LEGISLATORS TO PASS REVENUE

AUSTIN, May 8. (P)—Reaction of the legislature to Governor Allred's plea that it remain in session past May 11 to consider important unfinished business was closely watch-

His request was contained in nessage in connection with his signing the bill appropriating \$3.000,000 for the Centennial celebration in

All the signs indicated the legis lature would not be swerved from its plan to adjourn sine die on that date, despite the governor's hint of a special session.

Governor Allred did not say he

would call a special session if the present one was not continued past Saturday. He did say he did not "want a special session of the legislature, now or hereafter, if it can be

The governor expressed disapproval of appropriations without adequate revenue-raising and said a "sound legislature will not leave Austin without providing for money

they have ordered spent."

He explained he signed the Centennial bill because it was "a man-date of the people," Dallas had voted bonds and the legislature itself had passed the measure.

It was observed that Governor Allred said the most important of the problems which should be dealt with before adjournment was provision for relief of the destitute after \$20,000,000 in bonds voted last year were exhausted. There was a possibility it would receive attention in an indirect way. Relief funds can appropriated only by constitu-

The house has passed a resolution

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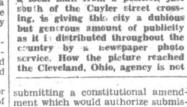
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of the season at Pampa, taken by a local man from a position just

sion of amendments at special ses-sions. If should be adopted, constitutional authorization for relief appropriations could be initiated at

special session. Governor Allred said it was commonly known that all unemploy ables would soon be turned back upen local communities, and neither the state nor municipalities had constitutional authority to provide for emergencies almost certain to

# **Higgins Youth** Is Given West

WASHINGTON, May 8 (P)—The it was said, but they will be re-war department announced today sponsible to Washington instead of the following candidates had been designated to submit education cerdentials.

Declining to be quoted by name,

known to The NEWS, although it is known that an eastern news-paper man passing through the city at the time bought a large number of views for submitting to uch services. The cutlines furnished by the agency and attached

to the picture were as follows:
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corm's approach, this snapshot wa made t, an amateur at the very in tant when the billowing black cloud rolled over the Pan-handle town of Pampa, Texas, huiting out daylight, stifling inhabitants, and sifting into home and stores before moving on to wreak havoe on sparse crops re-

maining in the district. The pic ture, typical of scenes in the southwest, is disillusioning to those in more distant parts of the country where the dust's approach has been more like the gradual settling of a fog. Here the storm's

# submitting a constitutional amendment which would authorize submisment which would authorize submis-HANDLE RELIEF

State Directors Be Responsible To Washington

BY RICHARD RENDELL, Associated Press Staff Writer,

WASHINGTON, May 8 (A)-High officials asserted to ay that the government is planning to take command of relief administrations in the states by July 1. Most of the present state relief directors probably will be retained.

ge ting under way.

The relief reins in several states already have been taken into the hands of federal authorities. Chevrolet coupe, Culberson-Smalling Chev. company; Plymouth se-

ederal expenditures, Harry L. Hop- troleum company.



Chevrolet coach, Tom Maddox; When Senator Huey P. Long of dan, B. M. Word; Chevrolet sedan, b. Louisiana moved recently to give his state administration control over W. A. Hall; Ford coupe, Phillips Pe-

kins, relief administrator, placed a monor of his own in charge of Louisiana relief activities.

Hopkins also took relief matters out of the hands of Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, bitter Roose-Talmadge of Georgia (Bertalmadge of Georgia) (Bertalmadge of Georgia (Bertalmadge of Georgia) out of the hands of Gov. Eugene ccupe, George Gray; Chevrolet sevelt critic, who only last night dedan, C. W. Windom; Buick coupe, dan, C. W. Windom; Buick coupe, W. Windom; Buick coupe, dan, C. W. Windom; Buick coupe, truck Addington and Dudley; Plymouth sedan, J. C. Rawlins; Ford coupe, Clayton Dwyer Drilling company; Terraplane . P. E. Foust: Ford sedan, J. Barrett; Buick sedan, Sam C

DECLINES JUDGESHIP

BOSTON, May 8 (A)—Emil E. Cochs, president of the Boston designated to submit education certificates for admission to West Point on July:

Texas: By President Roosevelt; John G. Johnson, Carrizo Springs. By senators and representatives: John M. Hightower, Amarillo, Geo. K. Bowden, Amarillo, first alternate; Elmer L. Tarbox, Higgins, second alternate.

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IS FREED ON CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY AGAINȘT U. S.

DALLAS, May 8. (A)—Sheriff W. F. Cato of Garza county, still facng a federal murder charge for the machine gun slaying of Spencer Stafford, federal narcotic agent, was free today of a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the case.

Acquitted with him by an instructed verdict offered yesterday by Federal Judge William H. Atwell were R. Braddock, whose grand jury testimony the government charged the three conspired to falsify.

George Williams, foreman of the grand jury, and other government witnesses told the court Braddock on his first appearance before the inquisitorial body testified he saw the shooting of the agent at Post on

Later, they said, he changed his story, telling the grand jury he 'wanted to get right." Williams testified Braddock said Outlaw gave him a prepared statement which said he

itnessed the shooting. Judge Atwell granted a defense motion for the instructed verdict after the government had closed its case on the ground that the prose-cution had failed to make out a case. "I don't see any case here," the court said. "The case is not against

anyone for shooting someone. We are trying these three defendants for conspiracy to impede justice. There has been no testimony here connecting Outlaw or Cato with any of the alleged false testimony offered, and since Braddock cannot conspire with himself he also is entitled to go free."

Braddock, on whom the govern-ment had relief as a chief prosecution witness, declined at the last moment to testify.

Cato and three others, indicted in the actual slaying, face trial at Lubbock, May 20. Outlaw, convicted of subornation of perjury in connection with grand jury testimony in the case, was brought back here for the conspiracy trial from the El Reno, Okla., prison where he was serving a 15-months term.

Most of the testimony revolved around the actual slaying of the agent rather than the grand jury investigation directly involved.

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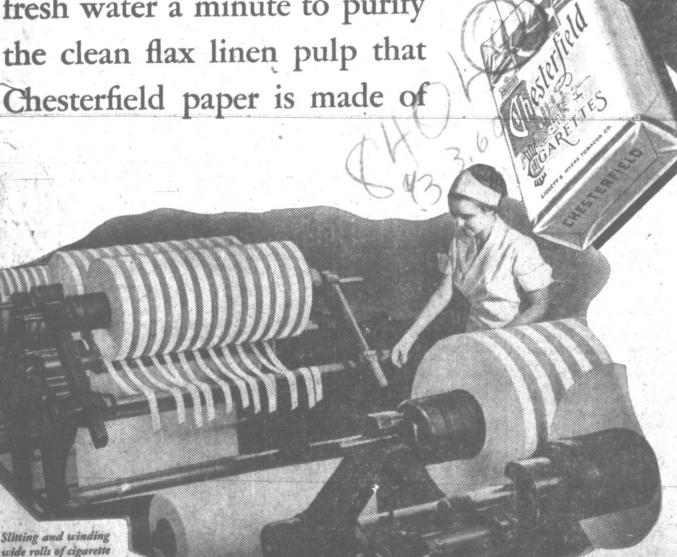
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smoothed out for her b Mexican soldiers when Miss Ear hart slipped into her parachute and climbed into the big red monoplane she flew from Honolulu-to Califor-

In the ship's tanks were 472 galons of gasoline and 20 gallons The total load weighed 3,000 oil.

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Few longdistance flights have been started from Mexico because of the his dreams of wealth were shattered, difficulty of getting of the ground Leaders of the party divelosed the with heavily loaded planes of this spot had been "salted" with gold for altitude.

While recognizing the danger of crashing, Miss Earhart expressed determination to attempt the New York flight in order to "make up" for the failure of her attempted nonstop flight from Burbank, Calif., to

A bug got into her eve when she 2p-28 was only 60 miles short of her goal FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, and forced her to land. modern. Rent reasonable. Butler The flier planned to 3f-28 contact with the ground by radio. As she took off, she waved her apartment to couple. 601 South hand in farewell to the little group darnes. of newspapermen, camera men and 8p-30

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tions during her recent Pacific EUGENE PERMANENTS flight Aviation experts here said the Schneider Hotel, Phone 680 Something exclusive! Have us to dress your hair for that din-ner party or other entertain-perilous ever attempted in Mexico. ment where the latest hair dress Miss Earhart had complete confidence in her ship, however, and ap-Marcelling by an expert. Fin- parently experienced no difficulty, ger wave set dry. 25c cents. Pads not used second time. Soft watrapidly regaining altitude and dis- J. R. ROBY appearing over the mountains.

She said she might land either at Newark cr at the Floyd Bennett air field in Brooklyn. Reports from Tampico said Miss Earhait's ship was not sighted at the hour she should have pas over that city but airport officials

ing too high to be seen.

CHURCH BODY ELECTS SAN ANGELO. May 8 (P)—A laymen's organization with Harry Hines of Wichita Falls as president, Kleber Lipscomb of Dallas and O. PHILIP WOLFR ornlinson of Fort Worth as treasrer and Clement Few of Paris had full endorsement of the fiftieth annual convention of the Disciples of Christ here this morning. It was hailed by leaders as the most important action of the convention thus far

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Rotarians Told Of District Session The conference of Rotarians of

at Milland, was described today benade reports. Those who attended elect of the local club, Philip Pond, Travis Lively, Lee Bowden, M. W. Jones, and S. G. Suratt.

This district is composed of 59 ubs, of which 55 were represented at the meeting. There were 457 reg-strations for the two-day conference. The international activities of Rotary were stressed and plans were made for a good representa-tion from this district for the inernational convention in Mexico

The featured speaker at the Midof Lakewood, Fla., who is a commitional. Jim Willson of Floydada was ominated for district governor of this district to take office July 1. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college of Brownwood is the retiring governor.

VFW Obtains 33 Members In Drive

Thirty-three new members will advisor. Readings 50 cents. Hours be given obligation work for mem-El Pell m. to 9 p. m. 412 East Foster, bership in the Pampa post, Vete-If Mrs. Charles E. Ward will call 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The the Pampa Daily News before work will be put on by the Amarillo degree team in the Odd Fellows A membership campaign closed 12p-32 by J. W. Garman winning over a team captained by Lewis O. Cox. The Garman team secured 18 mem-Authorized dependable magneto bers to 11 for the other team. Four new members had been listed before the drive started. Refreshments will be served at the close of the

A V. F. W. committee composed Howard Neath, D. E. Cecil, Paul Hill, and O. K. Gaylor, and a comincluding Paul Hill, W. C. DeCordova, and A. D. Monteith, will meet tomorrow morning to outline plans for the Memorial Day program here. The program will be a community affair and not confined to veterans organizations, it has already been

GOLD FEVER

SALT LAKE CITY-There was Nora theater, Friday or Saturday. water, bar of chocolate and con-tainer of grapefruit juice had been ing class, taken on a field trip by the state division of vocational ecucation, began panning gold in the mountains near here. D. W. Buckley, a mining engineer, hurriedly staked out a claim on the spot, but educational purposes

market reached out for new peaks today in one of the most aggressive number of prominent oil shares and individual stocks in other groups penetrated their old 1935 without difficulty and the majority ended the session around the day's top. The closing tone was firm strong: Sales aggregated 1,300,000

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 8 (A)—The early losses were wiped out and gains

of 2 to 11 points were substituted as

The reversal in trend was due

largely to switching from one month

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CHICAGO, May 8. (A)-Butter

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SANTA CLARA, Cuba, May 8 (P) An army firing squad today exe-KANSAS CITY, May 8 (A)—U, S Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000; early sales was convicted of slaying Lieutenan mostly steady with Tuesday's best time; top 8.75; later trade very slow with most packer bids 5-10 lower at 8.65 and down; 140-350 lbs., 791-8.75; sows 275-500 lbs. 7.00-8.10. Alvarez of the Cuban army

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single item for consideration of midrepublicans," George Olmsted of Des Moines, chairman of the national young republicans commit-

however, from Wisconsin, where young republicans argued nothing must be done at this time to create

Terming the present system relic of carpet bag days," Olmsted said that "one of the most important steps that the republican party science."
tan take in putting its own house "It's t in order is to return the control of the party to the hands of the peo-

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only do not build up the republican party in those states but like the baggers, we drive the good people in those states away from our

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Jane turned to Mr. Northrup. Make Power Proportionshe went on bitterly. "Or perhaps he conjectures on which to base a redid it just to spite me because I fusal? I have found it an excellent or two to make himself over and ha wanted to have the house redeco KANSAS CITY, May 8. (A)-A rated and the two front bedrooms

acted thoughtlessly and without due thinks him deliberation," said Mr. Northrup telligence. tee," said, "and it should have a I have known Mr. Preston in a busipart in the program at ness way for years and that there

"It's too late now. I have definitely and positively refused to have anything to do with it."

"That's too bad, too bad indeed "By giving the southern states, as we do today, a disproportionately large vote in party affairs we not only do not build an the southern states, as right in no time. . in no time at "You'll admit his name is still a him he was a failure. Jane believed

Illineis young republicans said that grateful for the kindly darkness tion?"
the young G. O. P. movement would be had come home emotionally and "Mr the young G. O. P. movement would he had come home emotionally and "Mr. Northrup. I haven't talked make a specific demand at the mentally exhausted after a long this case over with the judge. It springfield convention for a re-

thank me nor did I expect any work on it — especially when it gratitude," said Mr. Northrup stiffly. comes to pleading. am only too happy to exert what ittle influence I have in his behalf. Only too happy, I assure you both."

Northrup, but from what Fresco.

told me immself, I am perfectly certain hat while he may be above that you and Jane understand?

To coach in his business relations of the private life is quite a different than make money that way? And matter. This divorce of his is an ugly that even if I wouldn't, even if I that even if I wouldn't, even if I that even if I wouldn't, even if I the fulfillment of these and the fulfillment of the fulfillment of the fulfillment of these and the fulfillment of the fulfillm

gone on living together."

But my dear boy, wouldn't it spite of himself and in spite of their at least be somewhat wiser to first frequency. Jane's jeers never failed investigate matters a little more ex- to hurt. tensively—I might even say inten-

rule, a most excellent rule not to..." KANSAS CITY, May 8. (P)—A determined movement to strip the southern states of their present voting power in republican national conventions arose in the midwest toward the regional party conference at Springfield, Ill., June 10-11.

"This is the most important wanted to have the house redeconstant to front bedrooms that the bedrooms arose in the midwest to have the house redeconstruction and the two front bedrooms that the southern states of their present votating power in republican national conventions arose in the midwest to have the house redeconstruction and the two front bedrooms the form to fine the old bar of criticism sounded today in the wake of the announcement of the bad for a young lawyer in a town but James knows that the But of course we can afford to throw away thousands and work for nothing at all, it is grave ten years ago. But because his grave ten years ago. But beca "There's no use arguing with He had worked like a dog trying to

rest he has so richly earned, while the Judge never had amounted to much. He was glad that her father the reins in your own hands? I may even say it appears to me your clear and unquestioned duty to do whatever is best for your firm, recorded an entire the restory was the restory of the lides are the restory was the restory was many bouquets as I," she said. "The way? Was it her method of telling that the scholarship the Judge never had amounted to mich. He was glad that her father whatever is best for your firm, recorded to the lides are the properties of the independent of the lides are the properties as I," she said. "The character in her story was my interted to much the Judge was surfaced as I," she said. "The character in her story was my interted to my also was an adaptation."

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"Certainly she deserves as many bouquets as I," she said. "The character in her story was my interted that the Judge was surfaced to my also was an adaptation." had been a clever man in his day.
What did Jane mean by it anyway? Was it her method of telling
him that she thought the Judge was "One great step in this direction." But Mr. Preston is still in the city, even say it appears to me your he continued "will be to make voting power on the national committed to be indebted to me for a small whatever is best for your firm, refavor I did for him years ago gardless of the judge's opposition nothing of any moment, but one he That's the entire matter in a nut

that he and the Judge between them "Oh, Father, you are such an "And you still think it wise to angel! What in the world would we refuse this chance to make several had tricked her into marriage with helpless Babes in the Woods ever thousand dollars rather than go do without you?"

do without you?"

do without you?"

contrary to ... er a stubborn old James sank lower in his chair, man's entirely unreasonable opposi-

hard day in court. It was just his wasn't necessary. But I don't fight damnable luck that Mr. Northrup women. Why ... even if I tried to and Jane had to hear of this Preston and did my best .. I just couldn't. offer, but naturally. Well, aren't you gong to answer could make you understand better Father? Going to thank him." Snap- The way I am made I just have to be interested in a case, be sure I'm "It is not necessary for James to right, before I can do any decent

"If I got up in court and tried to blacken the name of a poor old ce-"Thank you just the same, Mr. done me say harm, just to make of the future achievements of our nation of the future ach

"Even if I wanted to get into it the Judge wouldn't stand for it. plained himself so fully or tried the's very strict about divorce cases to justify himself in any argument." and only let me take Sally's because with Jane, but he still had a vague I have known her all my life and hope left that if Jane could once know that her brute of a husband be made to understand, if he were would have killed her if they had only clever enough to put things so that she could understand, matters

said Jane cruelly, "not as long as James did not answer but got un abruptly and went for a walk. In

Why was it that nothing he did 'Now in November' Chosen As Best Novel of Year: or two to make himself over and be all the things Jane most desired. Akins' Play Is First.

NEW YORK, May 8 (P)-A blast quired 20 years of research.

The drama, adapted from a story of the American colonies.

Taylor, yachting editor of the by Edith Wharton, was chosen by Herald Tribune, has been associated Herald Tribune, has been associated

two of the biggest lawyers in Topeka and even the Judge hadn't thought

Clayton Hamilton, w

"Would it not be kinder, my boy, and for the old man's own best in the last to criticize his old friend, and for the old man's own best in the last to criticize his old friend, and for the old man's own best in the last to criticize his old friend, and for the old man's own best in the last to criticize his old friend, and for the old man's own best in the last to criticize his old friend, and that the father of the Cenen to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and one in art to Aileen Ortlip of Fort the Jane was forever insimusting that the Judge never had amounted to white the Judge never had amounted to what the father of the Cenen to Samuel Barber of New York, and one in art to Aileen Ortlip of Fort the Jane was forever insimusting that the father of the Cenen to Samuel Barber of New York, and one in art to Aileen Ortlip of Fort the Jane was forever insimusting that the father of the Cenen to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Green to Samuel Barber of New York, and the point out that "The Gre

spiration for any exceptional quality the play possessed." The drama winner was appounced

something of a genius and destined by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university last night, along with the Pulitzer that was it. He believed that was it. It was Jane's subtle way of telling awards in other fields. Women received two other major literary prizes

A first novel, "Now in November," God know it was hard on Jane. \$1,000 award for literature.

Twenty - three - year - old Audrey thousands of dependents a woman who was meant to run with the hare, to be tied to a tortoise, but if she would only give

Belcht Ambush 7 a reporter's work went to William H. moving 'closer and closer to the Taylor, New York Herald Tribune sports writer, for his stories on the America's cup yacht races last Sep-This was also a \$1,000

award, as were those in history and

The prize for the best American OUR CHILDREN

Most parents are ambitious for man, editor of the Richmond (Va.)

priceless possession. The second gift is home education, a pleasant, hap by, wholesome, well-rounded social and home life which will enable the child in later life to gain a proper idea of the mental, moral, religious at the "most disinterested and meriticular service by an American newsand material issues of life, and to torious service by an American news live happily with his fellow men paper."

The third gift is a sound school ed. A prize of \$500 went to Arthur ucation, which will permit the in. Krock of the New York Times for A prize of \$500 went to Arthur dividual to make the most of his washington dispatches.

The \$500 award for the best ex-The first gift mentioned was that ample of a cartoonist's work was of GOOD HEALTH. So many of us given to Ross A. Lewis of the Mil-fail to realize the meaning of those waukee Journal for a cartoon pubtwo short words. Not until we have lished September 1, 1934, entitled lost it do we come to a full realiza. "Sure, I'll Work for Both Sides."

lost it do we come to a full realization of its meaning. A parent surely would not ask his child to run a foot race with a heavy iron weight tied to one or both feet—yet we expect them to win the race of life with serious physical handicaps.

"Sure, I'll work for Both Sides. No award was made for the best newspaper editorial of the year. In his criticism of the drama award, Hamilton said the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer decreed that the prize be awarded for the "original" in the prize be awarded for the post of the best newspaper. the educational value and power of 1. The development of healthy habits, such as adequate sleep, rest, "Miss Akins herself very likely

would be the last to claim that this exercise, a well balanced diet, peris an original play," Hamilton said sonal cleanliness and a healthy menin a radio speech. "The characters were created by Miss Wharton, the 2. The removal of existing physiatmosphere was created by Miss Wharton, and the emotions and cal defects such as bad teeth, infected tonsils, adenoids, poor vision, impaired hearing and others. sentiments were worked out by Miss Wharton.' This is the best season of the year for parents to check up on them-selves and see how well they are preparing their child to face the

Johnson Lives In Missouri. Miss Akins, who was born in Humansville, Mo., is a veteran playwright, having written such suc esses as "Declasse," in which Ethel Barrymore statred, and "The Greeks flad a Word For It." Miss Johnson lives in a country

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**PROTECTION** 

# Health Director, Pampa Public Schools. Banking Bill Due To Pass Friday BEN UFE TIME WASHINGTON, May 8. (A)-The MOTHPROOF administration's omnibus banking bill headed today into a storm of mendments, but democratic lead-

amendments, but democratic leaders predicted it would pass the house by Friday night.

The leaders based that forecast on this conclusion, reached after preliminary surveys: House sentiment is divided three ways; one group wants to liberalize the bill, a second wants to make it more conservative and a third wants it in its present

L. SHELBY,

Jane, tomorrow, offers James

some insulting advice.

pportunities.

with serious physical handicaps. GOOD HEALTH for the GROW-

The leaders expressed the belief that the majority preferred the bill as it is, and that those favoring changes could not get together. Republicans, however, continued their attempts to gain democratic support for amendments to title two which would extend federal contro over the Federal Reserve banks. Al-though they could hope to get only about 100 votes in their own party, they were counting on democratic backing

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home near Webster Groves, Mo., hunger line," the house confronted suburb of St. Louis. Although "Now the crisis with the knowledge that in November" is her first novel, she the federal government had given has had a number of short stories an emphatic "no" to requests for and some poems published. She relief money unless the state raises was born at Kirkwood, Mo., June \$3,000,000 menthly as its share of

Audrey Wurdemann, the poetry winner, is the wife of Joseph Aus-ander, poet and lecturer. She is a graduate of the University of Wash-

Freeman has been editor of the Richmond News Leader since 1915 His biography of Robert E. Lee re-Prof. Andrews, former president

of criticism sounded today in the Prof. Andrews, former president wake of the announcement of the of the American Historical associayear's Pulitzer prize play, "The Old tion, is recognized as one of the Maid," by Zoe Akins.

mere picayunish affair because his fee was small, although they were two of the biggest lawyers in Topeka and even the Judge hadn't thought he had a ghest of a chance eqainst the advisory board of the Columbia School of Journalism as the best in New Bedford, Mass, he was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1923. Before joining the Herald Clayton Hamilton, who resigned he had a ghest of a chance eqainst the pulltzer drama jury, said the New Bedford, the problem in 1927, he served on the Pulltzer drama jury, said the New Bedford Standard S t mess way for years and that there is no one among all my acquaintances in whom I have more confidence.

"Mr. Preston is, I should say above suspicion, like Caesar's wife, quite above suspicion, like Caesar's wife, my boy, though I respect you for your scruples, I assure you you may take the case with a clear consistence."

"Would it not be kinder, my boy though I respect you for your scruples, I assure you you may take the case with a clear consistence."

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"The Children's Hour"—for a play were sately in the But of this year and of many years and at the ment of the ment of the was used to those with the old not he of the ment of the m

# 'Tax On Misery,' Poor Oppose It

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 8 (A)— The Illinois relief crisis headed rapidly toward a solution-or collaps today, with the house of the Illiby Josephine Winslow Johnson, 24- nois legislature wrestling once again year-old Missourian, was given the with the problem of removing the specter of hunger from the state's

Wurdemann of Seattle won the Threatened by a state-wide march \$1,000 poetry prize for her volume, on Springfield by an army of un-Threatened by a state-wide march employed and beset by statements The prize for the best example of of officials that relief clients were

the burden. The sales tax bill, increasing the tax from two to three per cent, was the medium through which state cifocials, led by Governor Henry relief problem some time today Gov. Horner said he confidently hoped for its adoption, after an army of 500 demonstrators marched on a larger scale later in the week unless

their demands are met. The demonstrators opposed the increase in the sales tax on the ground that the legislators should tax the "wealthy-not misery." The governor informed their committee however, that the sales tax bill was

## Neff Is Named On Centennial Board

AUSTIN, May 8. (A)-Governor Allred said today he would appoint former Governor Pat M. Neff a member of the commission which ppointed by the governor

The present Centennial commis sion will be retained in an advisory capacity. The centrol commission will select an advisory board for

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It has low sales expense.

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Buy Mother and Electric Refrigerator for Mothers' Day!

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# Congress Passes Patman's Bonus Bill; Veto Expected

Whether Veto Would The 55 to 33 vote by which the to his followers to send such messenate swept to victory late yester-sages. Be Over-Ridden

enough votes would be mustered to paid less money to the veterans imprevent the bonus forces from obtaining in the senate the two thirds

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day the bill to pay the bonus in \$2,-

President Roosevelt's followers on today with playing a leading part from \$300,000,000 to \$600,000,000 an- capitol hill expected him to veto in this victory for the Patman bill, nually. the bill. Whether congress would sustain a veto or over-tide it remained a subject of conflicting predictions.

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washington, May 8. (A) —
Though both houses of congress have now passed the Patman bill to pay the soldier's bonus in full mediately with new currency, the question whether the measure finally will become the law of the land was in dispute today.

President Roosevelt's followers on the path of the path of

majority necessary to re-pass the said, was the deluge of telegrams would now be cashed under the Pat-nill over a veto. Cash bonus spokes- in favor of the Patman bill, which man bill was passed in 1924 over a the house has passed a cash paymen said they could muster the two descended on legislators after Father were of controversy. Since then it die in the senate.

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Meet Thursday Night.

Frank Hill, chairman of the Pio-Is Debated

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The senate's action yesterday was on May 21. The invitation was ex-

Charlie Pipes, nightwatchman, mi-

Justice James Todd Jr. is back at his desk in the courthouse after being in Amarillo for three weeks. He was director of personal work at the First Christian church during a revival. He returned here at interesting in the cause of objections, the tervals to care for the civil docket. commission agreed to remove the signs. The "No U Turn" sign and the tervals to care for the civil docket co "Right Turn on Red After Stop" sign still remain under the lights.

in front of the Mann Furniture on a wood floor. He received back

Mr. and Mrs. Cal White returned to Oklahoma City yesterday, taking their daughter, Lynetta, to the crip-An unusual sign has just been pled children's hospital, where she erected in front of the Eagle Buffet underwent a major operation on on West Foster avenue. The top por- her right hip two months ago, and

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McMurchy and

comedy team of LaGuardia and Smith will make its stage debut May The soldiers were ready to fire a 26 for one night only. The "actors" gun salute, but the firing pin of

gram yesterday included an oration by Stokes Green and a talk on country. It was killed near Pampa. It is an old Bald Eagle.

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Fine quality Baronet satin negligees. Regular \$1.49 value, Bar-

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different shapes and colors to select from. Most of them are light enough for spring.

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Our new summer shipment of men's straws is here Sailors. panama styles, and quality that is very good for this price hat. You be the judge,

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