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IN DEATH CELL

Chair After

Midnight

she tly after midnight.

from their necks.

HOLD CRUCIFIX

used to chase bandits. Oklahoma county owns the plane. A radio man ernor and the speaker appointed money was paid, Bailey said.

Supporters of Patman Bill More Interested in Money SALESMEN AND EXCHANGES SELL

fatal shot, but the evidence is un- would attend was given by Mr. contradicied that both Hamilton and Palmer were firing on the two guards. If Hamilton did not kill Gilmore Nunn who returned-Crowson, it was due to his marks- night from a business trip to Da and Austin. The governor said manship, not his intentions." Governor Allred said that under the law it was immaterial which of would be here unless something Unlike the king with the fabled the men actually fired the fatal foreseen prevented him. Mr. Studer will make arran "When two men embark upon a ments to bring the governo rains they snatched up in the career of crime or plan a hijacking Pampa by plane. Cheater proof chain letter chang-and some innocent citizen is killed Invitations to Invitations to bands of the P Society women, maids, grocery and a jury assesses the death pen-handle to be here the first day the rush to cash in on chains son why the governor should set the parade have been mailed by the rush to cash in on chains th an initial investment ranging om \$2 to \$5. "The criminal element may just There were reports that three of as well understand that murders, rangements to provide a noon n he so-called letter "factories" had hijackers and bank robbers are goforced the exchanges to remain open until an hour after midnight. Many were open at dawn today. So far authorities have found no WTCC Directo

in the plane keeps in constant touch with radio-equipped cars on the

ground. In this way bandit cars would be quickly surrounded and the progress of any battle noted. In addition, persons with short-wave sets would be afforded first class entertainment. Wise bandits would of course avoid those counties which had access to such an airplane.

WISE STUDENTS of journalism and English read the Bible for

its excellent style as well as message Highly effective, it is at the same Will Die in Electric time simple and dignified in lan-guage. Millions continue to read the Bible every year, many for the first time. . . . The American Bible soc-

iety announces the distribution of 7,517,548 Bibles and Testaments during 1934 in 148 languages and dialects and in more than 40 countries. Since the organization of the society in 1816, more than 216,000,000 Scripture volumes have been placed in circulation. Circulation in the Orient is especially large. In this country, the most Bibles were dis-discussion of the second seco Circulation in the **Orient** is especially large, and disconstruction of the second camps received 30,000 copies. Negroes cell bunks showed heightened interest.

statistics, we we can reveal that

98 billion dollars of life insurance was in force at the end of 1934. It visits to their cells for brief spiritual

was the first year since 1929 that an annual increase in business was "Both "Both are holding up well," said noted, certainly a good sign. The Warden W. W. Waid, "They ate a total of policies written in 1934 was hearty breakfast and agreed on the approximately 14 billions. . . Life same menu for their last supper, insurance is one of the most extra- to be served about 5 p. m." For their last meal Hamilton and ordinary and stable examples of

modern social arrangements.

THE TEXAS JUNIOR chamber of prison farm guard shot down in commerce bulletin carries this break in January, 1934, selected this item selected for its inspirational menu: Fried fish, cream gravy, potatoes value

A great man by the name of An-alus de Insulis-remember the pickles, lettuce, stuffed olives, celsalus de name-once wrote these wonderful ery, ice cream and chocolate cake words: "Learn as if you were to and dewberry cobbler. live forever; live as if you were to Hamilton smoked constantly but

die tomorrow. Be responsible, first to yourself.

Responsibility is one thing that I must face and that none can It starts with the baby in the cradle. It never ends! For the responsibility of a man goes on

See DESPERADOES, Page 5. I Heard . A couple of young men (names m file) looking around for invita-ions to the Lions dub lumber to the torm and the Lions and the Lions and the Lions to the Lions and the Lions to the Lions and the Lions to the Lions t I Heard

The letter demanded Wilcox leave Angle Than Bonus. \$2.000 in currency in a vacant house on the east side of the city not later WASHINGTON, May 9 (P)-

senate Tuesday.

paratory to a veto.

with the president.

Thomas told newspaper men there

would be no further moves until

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than 3 o'clock this morning, the attorney said.

Hawks Tells Good One on Rogers and Parachute Rings

HOLLYWOOD, May 9 (AP)-Lieut -Commander Frank Hawks, the speed pilot, tells this one about Will Rogers and a para-

chute The flier was piloting the coedian *around the country in a HUNTSVILLE, May 9. (P)-Two young desperadoes, Raymond Ham-liton and Joe Palmer, recent phan-Inited States navy plane on a

Red Cross drive. They were in-structed to wear parachutes. "Now look, Will," Hawks said ne told Rogers, "if you should toms of the southwest, fingered a crucifix today and quietly awaited execution in the electric chair ave to jump, count five and

then pull this ring and your 'chute will open." "Why do they put these rings way over here on your left choulder?" the humorist inquir-"Why don't they put 'em in crucifixes dangling more handy place to reach." "Well, you see," Hawks ex-

Lee Simmons, general manager of plain. "doctors have determined hat the natural action for a man The Rev. Hugh Finnegan planned when jumping from high alti-

tudes is to place his hand over his heart. So they've just put the ring where it seems natural to clutch. "Say," said Will, "if I'm gonna

hafta jump-and I clutch where next week, because some of its supiny heart is-I'll choke myself to porters were out of town and he death.

Palmer, who are scheduled to die for the slaving of Major Crowson.

Pampa's marble champions will play-offs to decide second and third be selected Saturday in the Pampa places. Cash prizes will be given for Daily NEWS tournament finals, the first two places and an other entrants in the finals. the first two places and an agate to

dent.

Three out of five games will be The tournament committee met required to win a match. The fam-

'CHEATER PROOF' CHAIN LETTERS

While President Roosevelt called n his financial advisors today to ATE discuss the bonus situation, senator supporters of the Patman bill announced there would be no compromise and they would submit the inflationary measure to the president as it passed the

Mr. Roosevelt summoned Secre-AUSTIN. May 9 (AP)-The Texas tary Morgenthau and Frank T. house today adopted, 110 to 22, Hines, the veterans administrator, resolution to give immediate effect or a mid-afternoon conference to to a bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 in go over the Patman measure prestate aid for a Texas Centennial. Sponsors believed the senate would Senators who led the fight for the

speedily concur in the house action. Patman measure, providing for pay-LONDON, May 9 (A)-Authoritament of the bonus with \$2,000,000, 000 of new currency, said they had live quarters said today the Union rejected proposals for a compromise of South Africa is ready and willto make the currency issue optional ing to have Southwest Africa, form-with the president. Germany's, returned to the

This had been proposed by Sena-ors Clark (D., Mo.) and Gore (D.,

sion, today rejected 78 to 44 an amendment by Rep. Hollister (R.,

of the Patman bill's strongest sup-porters were more interested in its the federal reserve board change monetary angle than in paying the bonus and insisted that this feature of the bill should go to the presi- time deposits.

AUSTIN, May 9. (AP)-A propose constitutional amendment to permit submission of constitutional changat special sessions was approved today by the senate. The electorate will ballot on it August 24. Many senators termed it an answer to Governor Allred's request for en-

actment of relief measures, for un der it legislators would have power in special sessions as extensive as in regular session. The constitution ow prohibits submission of amend ments at called meetings.

Wichita Boosters

Coming Wednesday

nowed no signs of tiring of bar-

rom \$2 to \$5.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 9. (P)-

The spirit of old King Midas re-mained unbroken here today.

had a turn-over of \$18,000 in five ing to have to pay the supreme pen- cafeteria. "The gct-rich-quick Wallingfords" alty if a jury gives it to them. The law has been trampled under foot

So far authorities have found no legal means to "break" the chains. Prosecuting Attorney Nat W. Ben-to Huntsville, where Hamilton and tors Clark (D., Mo.) and Cory (D., Okla.), as a means of gaining more votes in an effort to pass the bill bill supporters decided, however, to

The scheme—based on the send-a-Ume-chain letter idea statistical activities was presented her applica-lime-chain letter idea statistical activities and activitities and activities and activities and activities an authorities. ime-chain letter idea-started as a tion to Judges Hawkins and Latti-oke three days ago, but soon be- more in Chambers. Her petition at-

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die Artists, to Contribute minutes last night. This included chambers of commerce. Trip Much to Entertainment.

Well satisfied with their dress re- the Lions club of Panhandle as a hearsal last evening, members of the cast of the Lions musical show From Panhandle will come Frank rested today for their public per-formances of Friday and Saturday and a hitherto unannounced partner evening in the city auditorium. The shows will begin at 8:15 p. m. Pro-will be joined in his accordion act ceeds will enable the club to con-tinue its work with cripple children ordinary. Gideon is visiting in Pan-

this work with cripple children of Gray county, of which there are a score or more awaiting attention at this time. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of on in its influence as long as there is any life in the world at l. Be responsibility: It's to yourseif. Individual responsibility: It's to ministrel to be given Fri-See COLLIMIN, Page 3

The dress rehearsal, minus one short act, was timed in 1 hour 25 pacity audiences are anticipated.

J. S. Wynne has been nomin to be Pampa's director of the J

election. Mr. Wynne and George Brigg more in Chambers. Her petition at-tacked the validity of the indict-Monday, when registration for annual convention of the West as chamber of commerce will b Stokes Green, high school stu and Pampa's entrant in the Home Town speaking contest, will go to Plainview, Monday, companied by Archer Fullingin The main Pampa movement to convention will be on Tuesday. caravan will be arranged by I Cullum and Chas. Maisel of solos, end-man songs and gags, and Houston school band, and will male quartet act. It did not include, semble at the Plainview munit however, an act to be presented by the Lions club of Panhandle as a morning. Hat bands will be and the Pre-Centennial will be vertised.

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The Business and Profe

PAGE TWO

VINNING SCORE MADE IN 9TH INNING

ON A WALK

The bearded House of David aschall team lost its fifth game n 46 starts last night when Hulwalked Summers, forcing Freddy Brickell across the plate with the winning run, in the ninth ming. The final score was 14 to A start of the 12, with a strong wind causing

the third inning and before the had cleared aways nine runs d crossed the plate. Summers and caling each got two hits in the ning and Seitz got a hit and The bearded boys, never sten, came back in the fourth a seven-run barrage that vence the score. Daney got the last

tentionally. anice

Brickell with the winning run. he tricky wind which made the ball see the game. to all kinds of tricks. Few hits ever eached deep outfield, the outfield-rs playing close behind the infield Manager Freddy Brickell sent changed lineup into the game. worked perfectly. He sent Summers to lead off, put Scaling t third, and Patton in clean-up. Brickell went to sixth position. Scalapparently liked hitting near top. He collected four bingles in ve trips to the plate. Summers al-nings). p showed to better advantage. get-Pitts Pittsburgh 3, Boston 12. g three hits, two of them doubles, four official times at bat. He walked twice and sacrificed once. New York Brickell collected three safe hits Brooklyn Club me a triple which scored three runs Chicago head of him. Summers had a regular field day Pittsburgh shortstop. He handled eight hard-t balls with only one bobble, and Cincinnati Boston ad six putouts. Seitz made some eat runs to take three wind-blown Philadelphia es in the outfield. Cox came up with some pretty saves at first. The St. Louis at Philadelphia Chicago at Boston. ad Ruhners pulled an unusual uble play in the third when Hor-Cincinnati at Brooklyn. on took a bunt, threw to second o catch Hansen, and Summers Pittsburgh at New York. threw to Cox to get Tucker. Hor-ton caught a whale of a game. Evry members of the team was on his New York 4, Chicago Washington 10, St. Louis 9 Philadelphia 7. Detroit 6. Wyckoff and Flemming led the use of David attack with three Beston 0. Cleveland 2 its each. Flemming, considered the reakest hitter on the team, batted Club-n last position. Anderson, Atwell Chicago and Tucker came up with some Clevelan emsational plays. Tuker didn't New Yo Clevelan New York The King Troupe, Mr. and Mrs. Beston Washington rence King and their 7-year-old Detroit aghter. thrilled the large crowd Philadelphia bre game time with a remark. St. Louis le exhibition of acrobatic work tumbling. The troupe has played Boston at Chisago. Philadelphia at St. Louis he "big time" but this year is ac-cmpanying the House of David Washington at im on its tour of the country. New York at Cleveland. same two clubs will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 ain clock. Berry will go to the mound or the Road Runners with "Pewee" Results Yesterday Galveston A. Dallas 16. Houston 2, Fort Worth 5. the probable choice for the arded 'nine and Runners ABRHPOAE ners, śs 4 3 3 6 7 eftz, cf 4 2 1 3 0 ling, 3b Club-Beaumont tton. Galveston 4 0 1 1 3 ard. 2b Oklahoma City ekell. If 6 2 3 1 0 Houston rton. 1 10 0 6 Fort Worth 1b Tulsa 10000 0 0 0 0 0 0 San Antonio ney, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Galveston at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth. 44 14 18 27 12 2 Totale "Batted for Cox in ninth. San Antonio at Tulsa use of David nderson, 3b ansen, 2b 2 3 3 2 601312 2 1 13 0 0 icker, Ib 1 0 2 0 0 Knoxville 2. Memphis 4. Nashville 1, Birmingham 6. 421040 vekoff, p. lf ming, c "Two out when winning run Summers to aWrd. Umpire

More than 200 tickets have been sold for the baseball game to be played between the Pampa Klwanis lub and the LeFors Kiwanis club a o'clock tomorrow afternoon a Road Runner park-and that's n

In Lineup of

Both Clubs

exaggeration, Tickets are 25 cents for adults, Proceeds will go to char-ity funds of the two clubs The Pampa team will be minus he services of E. W. Voss, old Fresser U. star, who is in Louisiana. His place at first base will be filled

in carned. Pampa came to life included in the Pampa team will Taylor in the fourth and then Taythe club, an oldtimer despite his lor and Joe Stripp nicked Bill Hal- Durham, room 71. youth; Howard Buckingham, vet- Jahan for doubles and the cdd run. eran receiver; Jack Goldston, the Van Mungo went the full route, eran receiver: Jack Goldston, the van Aungo went the nun route, big hitter: W. B. Weatherred, pro-fessor from dear old Hopkins; H. E. McCarley of the deltcate fingers; double stug-fest. Cincinnati took from the wheat belt of Kansas; R. equalled a major league record by A. Selby, dignified professor; Bob hitting four doubles. He got them Keine and the student of the student of

a setter an operation of the sevent hand the fans start half of the just half of t

was then safe on a fielder's ball mixed with a little burlesque. Summers walked, scoring risking their bones for the sake of charity and it is up to Pampa fans to go sit on the hard boards, or on seeball of the sason despite set wind which made the ball

The Road Runners played their to go sit on the hard boards, or on The champion Tigers also were 74; Eleanor Hutchins, room 71; Ruby est baseball of the season despite George Porter's soft cushions, to Hmited to four blows but with nine Eldridge, room 78.





RUNNERS Tickets For Kiwanis Game DALLAS GOES

79; Jean Gillespie, room 71; Mildred Durham, room 71. 50-yard dash, boys-Walter Mc-Daniel, room 72; J. P. Mathews, Daniel, room 72; C. W. Smith, room 70; Hare

walks they pushed the Athletics Sack race, boys-B. F. Parker all team will go to Elk City, Okla., wars aley publication and st. Louis slugged Owens, room 72. tomorrow for a game with the Elk City high school team, declared one HOW THEY gave Printering to and St. Louis slugged Owens, room 72. washington and St. Louis slugged Owens, room 72. 220-yard relay, girls, Room 71; room 74; room 78; room 79. 440-yard relay, boys—Room 72; 440-yard relay, boys—Room 72; of the best in the state. A return game will be played in Fampa on the afternoon of May 17.

440-yard relay, boys-Room 72; room 70; room 77; room 74. Chinning the bar, boys-Sanky Fremble, room 74; Erdus Dedman,

room 70; George Guthrie, room 70;

Kenneth Brown, room 71, and Jim-mie Giddins, room 77, tied (19 Reece Barham is developing into a might promising hurler and will times) probably start the game against Elk High Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, 452; Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 775. Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 775. or. Dodgers, 16. Runs batted in: Ott, Giants. 20: Welby Paris, room 78 (16.8 feet). Zamilli, Philles, 18. Hits: Vaughan, Pirates, 33; Ott, Gee, room 72, and Evelyn Jo Edelen, Jiants, 26. Doubles: Herman. Pirates, 7; Tay-74; Frances Nash, room 74. ler, Dodgers; Martin, Cardinals; Standing broad jump, boys—J. P Hafey, Reds; Bartell, Giants, 6 each. Mathews, room 72; Eldon Phillips Standing broad jump, boys-J. P Triples: Collins, Cardinals, 3. Sev- room 70; Lewis Robinson, room 77 and Warren Bowers, room 78, tied Standing broad jump, girls-Ro-salie Van Huss, room 79; Erma Biv-Home runs: Ott. Giants, 8; J. Mocre and Camilli, Phillies, 6. Stolen bases: Myers, Reds, 4. Eight ins, room 71; Margaret Gavin, room 72: Sibyl Canfield, room 76. Pitching: Blanton, Pirates, 4-0; Parmelee, Giants, and Derringer. [12]; Sibyi Canneid, room 70; Erdus Dedeven in 12-inning victory over man, room 70; Ralph Shannon, room Batting: Foxx, Athetics, 4.10; Hemsley, Browns, 400. Jemsley, Browns, 400. Runs: Bonura, White Sox, 20; Martha Martin, room 74; Doris Gee, room 71; Idefle Rice, room 70; Mary Radcliff, White Sox, 18. Run batted in: Johnson, Ath-ball, room 74, tied. Husted room 70, and Teresa Gampletics, 23; Foxx, Athletics; Bonura, White Sox, and Radeliff, White Sox, Seventh Grade 50-yard dash, girls-Betty Jo Andighteap. Hayes, White Sox. 27; Foxx erscn. room 65; Daisy Cooper, room 68; Cora Ellen Bonds, room 68; and Johnson, Athletics, and Gen-ringer. Tigers, 25 each. Doubles: Washington, White Sox, room 68; Gerald Brown, room 68; reom 68; Gerald Brown, room 68; Pirates. Hemsley, Browns, and Vosmik, Marian Miller, room 63: Swain Cofndians, 6 each. Triples: Foxx, Athletics; Radcliff. Ditte Sox and Cropin Red Sox. Potato race, girls—Gene Edelen, White Sox, and Cronin, Red Sox, rocm 65; Mildred Davis, room 66; Home runs: Foxx and Johnson, Wanda Johnson, room 60 Marjorie Halloman, room 66; La-Home runs: Foxx and Johnson, wanda Johnson, room 4 Athletics, 7 each, Stolen bases: Hale, Indians, 6; Gehringer, Tigers; Almada, Red Sox, White, Tigers, and Lary, Red Date Brown, room 67; Lynn Stark, room 63. Three legged race, girls—Pauline Running broad jump, boys—Willie Sox. 3 each. Pitching Whitehead, White Sox. I-0; Hudlin, Indians, 3-0. From 63; Elsie Jones and Ravenel Win-ton, room 68; Louise Stotts and Hubert Shepherd, room 75. Marjarine Hystt, room 72; Juanita Warranty deeds: J. L. Noel et ux Birther Birth Elnver Fite, et ux, lot 1, plot 16. '100-yard dash, boys-Jack Ware, room 63; Lewis Stark, room 66; Pampa suburbs. Mary Hindman to T. C. Stokes, Cécil Lewis, room 63; Harold Lewis, Close, room 65; Alcena Rearns, room 63; Harold Lewis, Close, room 65; Alcena Rearns, room all of east 50 feet of lots 11, 12, and 13, block 2, McLean. Sack ra 13. block 2, McLean. J. D. and Cal White to J. J. Orr, lots 1, 2, 3, of J. D. White subdi-ticken of 2.2 and the subdi-ticken of 2.

HOME RUN FEVER RIDING BY PAUL MICKELSON,

A colated Press Sports Writer. A cointed Press Sports Writer. CETICAGO, May 9 (P)—Babe Ruth, Chicago White Sox, a team sudthe mighty man who started the denly gone loco, are next in time activities. home run craze in baseball, seems with 16 homens each.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas.

HOUSE OF DAVID LOSES FIFTH GAME IN 46 STARTS TO PAMPANS 14 TO

 By The Associated Press.
In a display of remarkable ath-letic talent, more than 300 junior high school pupils competed in an intra-mural track and field meet at jinxt and the duby the set once-the intra-mural track and field meet at high school pupils competed in an intra-mural track and field meet at jinx that had held them practically are 20 games and two home runs are 20 games are 20 games and two home runs are 20 games Bath boys and girls participated. As the school year nears its close, more than 500 of the 600 pupils en-rolet in Junior high school will have burllers for 18 hits to make the school year nears its close, rolet in Junior high school will have burllers for 18 hits to make the who beat them, 688 to 656, in the

cessive games. Their former mark also in the southern women's cham

was 11, established three years ago.

STEERS CLUB GALVES. TON FOR 18 HITS IN SERIES rocketing in record numbers over follow the Babe like money follows

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worn by Virginia Van Wie, the three-time champion, the United States Golf association's amateur status committee quietly began an inquiry into the Babe's professional

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. THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1935

Today the committee doubling its efforts to obtain data on the ghrls commercial career in view of the reported probability that her eligibility as an amateur for the scuthern tournament would be ques-

pionship to be played at Louis starting May 20 When the girl athlete announced

everal days ago she was training her golf guns on the national crown

Miss Didrikson is a member of the Beaumont Country club, which is not affiliated with the Southern Women's Golf association. The club is seeking membership in the as-sociation to make the Babe eligible for the tournament.

After that has been accomplished the next step will be consideration of the Babe's entry. If it is challenged or rejected. Miss Didrikson can take the matter up with the U. S. G. A.'s committee, which ap-parently has undergone a change of cart since 1926, when Mary K Erowne was declared ineligible to participate in the national chamionship after she had become a ennis professional.

Archie M. Reid, chairman of the cmmittee, already has said "Being a professional in sports other than golf is not necessarily controlling controiling factor in these cases.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Tclede 6, St. Paul 2. Louisville 2, Milwaukee 5. Columbus 3, Minneapolis 13, Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 6.

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Summary: Three-base hits-Ward, 2:05

Standings Today L. Pct. 3 .786 Ŵ. .11 .611 .533 .529 9 10 474 .421 6 10 .375 Camilli, Phillies, 18. 3 10 .231 Giants, 26 Schedule Today en men tied with two each. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday. men tied with two each. Reds. 3-0 Standings Today 765 714 563 7 10 4 12 412 18 each .250 12 143 Scledule Today Detroit Indians, 6 each. TEXAS LEAGUE Beaumont 2, Oklahoma City 5. San Antonio 2, Tulsa 9. Standings Today W. L. Pct .667 4-0; Hudlin, Indians, 3-0. .16 10 .15 9 615 .625 12 12 .500 COURTE .12 12 .9 13 .500 .409 4 22 Beaumont at Oklahoma City, f Pampa suburbs. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta 6-2, Little Rock 4-5. Chattanooga 0, New Orleans

Glen Moore will be behind th bat. Harold Gregory, third baseman Revista Harvey, outfielder will also be ready for mound duty. Haris also a lefthanded catcher Other members of the team will

announced later.

Play Elk City

be high school students. **YESTERDAY'S**

STARS By The Associated Press Rip Radcliff, White Sox-Rapped ankee Pitching for three hits driv. in four runs and scoring two. Van Mungo, Dodgers-Struck out

Cardinals. Alex Hooks, Athletics-His pinch ingle in ninth drove in winning uns against Tigers.

Ernie Lombardi, Reds, and Johnny Vercez, Phillies-Lombardi equalled record by hitting four doubles in opener; Vergez hit homer and ouble and scored winning run in

Monte Pearson, Indians-Shut out Red Sox with four hits. Les Mallon, Braves-Cracked out

homer, double and single against

Buddy Myer, Senators-Pounded Browns' hurling for three hits, knocking in four runs.

Roy Parmelee and Clydell Castleman, Giants-Limited Cubs to eight-

Running broad jump, girls-Daisy Allen and Alcena Kearns, room 66. Gooper, room 67; Betty Jo Anderson, Timee-legged rade, boys-W. H. room 65; Josef Vanderlinden, room Francis and Douglas Stark, joom 62; Jesse Farmer, room 65. lie Richey, room 67. Standing broad jump, girls, Jes-

66: Lorene Vanderlinden, room 62.



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Y AT HOTEL WEEK

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dimner-bridge party given by s. Dick Walker and J. M. cnald for Amusu club memtheir husbands, an, dother ets at Schneider hotel Tuesday ning was one of the leading

flow tullps made a gay scene he dining room, where dinner served to 16 couples before the as began. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. made high score for couples idge and W. A. Bratton had ridge and individual score.

lub guests were Messrs, and nes, R. F. Dirksen, Mel Davis, n Gribbon, Day, Glen Pool, and issa; Messrs, Siler Faulkner and arles Thut. Members and their husbands pres-

de wore Measure and their husbands pres-de wore Measure and Mmes. W. M. aven, Neil McCullough, Tom Rose, C. Walstad, C. P. Buckler, Brat-n, McDonald, and Walker; Mmes. M. Delson, W. R. Ewing, C. inkapilar, and Clifford Braly.

900 Is Goal Set At First Baptist Service Sunday

A goal of 1,000 in Sunday school others day was set by 52 teachers d officers present at the weekly eting Wednesday night at the rst Baplist church. Each departnt is preparing special programs noring mother.

Both the oldest and the youngest other in the congregation will be ecgnized in the closing services of he Sunday school to be hild in the nain anditorium. Ways will be revided to bring those who would be unable to attend for lack of ransportation if they will can the

Following are some of the work-ers selected for the Daily Vacation Bible school begining June 3: Supt. beginners departments, Mrs. H. Cox: associate superintendent

Mrs. A. L. Lee: superintendent of rimary department, Mrs. Wilson atcher; superintendent of junior department, Mrs. O. A. Davis; as-scotate superintendent, Mrs. G. C. Durham. Helpers for story, hand-work, and music periods will be chosen soon

Calvary Baptist **Church Conducts Revival Series**

revival that started Sunday in Calvary Baptist church is making good progress, the Rev. J. L. King, pastor, reports. Several converions have been reported following ins by C. C. Warford, evan-

this week. Services are conducted at 10 a.m. nd 7:30 p. m. each day. The evan-

list and the local minister are Rice Johnston of San Pedro, Calif., Fidelity Class estimation is a part of every Johnston

special.

tons.

ce, and visitors are invited to be sent to join in

WACO EVANGELIST IS HEARD BY LARGE CROWD

OF REV

Opening auspiciously with a large crowd present, the spring revival at Francis Avenue Church of Christ began last evening with the first sermon of Evangelist W. D. Bills of Waco. Preceding the sermon, an inspira tional song service was led by H. W. Waters. The Rev. John M. Rice, pastor of White Deer Church of Christ, was present and led the

opening prayer. The revival will continue through this week and next, with daily services at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., which the public is invited.

For his initial sermon in the meetings, the evanoptist chose as his subject. The Incomparable Christ. He stated that his one objective in the revival was to mag-nify the Christ so as to cause people to serve Him.

His sermen in part was to the effect that no man can disbelieve in God. "The starry sky, bedecked with heavenly bodies testifies to the fact that God is. There is every evidence that there is a creator, there being a primary cause for everything that exists. Since we believe in God, we are also admonished to believe in Ghrist, His only begotten son, as none other like Him ever lived upon The next husband of twice-mar-ried, thrill-seeking Merry Fahiney, above, must prove his love by go-ing tiger hunting with her, dethe earth," the speaker said.

"We are living in an age of spec alization. This fundamental is alearly taught in the Bible. The word of God does not magnify its heroes because of their many vir-tues, but because of one certain vir-

tue. Moses is praised because of his meekness, Abraham is noted for his mplicit faith, and Solomon is hon-red for his great wisdom. Christ far urpassed all these Bible heroes in he sum total of their virtues, thus setting an example for man. The Savior was more than a man and was more than a man can ever be-come in this world. In Him, humanity and divinity were perfectly

quisites for successful leadership in the world of affairs today such as "There are certain definite rethe world of affairs today such as wealth, social prestige, outstanding parenthood, influential friends. Christ had none of these. He had no strong constituency, no prestige, no

strong constituency, no prestige, no pleasing personality, His disciples were poor and had little influence, strong constituency, no prestige, no pleasing personality. His disciples were poor and had little influence, powerful leader the world has ever kncwn. He depended wholly upon

Is Given Party "It took me about two weeks to

clares the patent medicine heiress who has been in aviation, movie, and elopement spotlights. Merry

Ballinger Woman



HOSTESSES ARRANGE A PROGRAM WITH MUSIC

In keeping with national music week observance, the program at a party given for members and s of First Baptist Dorcas yesterday featured music. Group four entertained at the hespitable home of Mrs. John

Hostesses were Mmes. Dee Campbell, N. B. Eilis, W. M. Voyles, Earl O'Keefe, R. H. Routh, E. G. Nelson, a Wright, and Felix Stalls. Mrs. Routh arranged the program.

It opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. A. Meek and devotional by Mrs. J. P. Wehrung. Patsy Ray Routh gave two readings, Entertaining the

New Minister, and The Party. Songs by Eleanor Ruth Gillham, Norma Lee Dickinson, Vera Evelyn Sackett, and Frances Koonce were accompanied by Jean Lively on the accordion. These girls form the Woodrow Wilson school quartet. Virginia Bess Giles read two num-gers, Land of Beginning Again, and at Dawn, Deaf Smith county,

Cheering Cousin Abner. Chicken sandwiches, fruit salad, potato chips, olives, and iced tea were served by the hostess group to those on program and Mmes. Ollie White Markin Berl Smith Coloris, pres-ident, will be in charge. Arrangements have been made for the annual convention in Palo Duro park, 12 miles east of Canyon Cheering Cousin Abner.

Lee Banks, E. V. Davis, J. H. Lamb, of the organization for 14 years and this school. The operetta is under E. A. Davis, Ed Railsback, E. M. has conducted 40 schools in that direction of Misses Ruby Gibson and Dean, J. V. Avara, G. E. Groninger. time. Carrie Marie Towns

Through Anis week, music is being stressed in Woodrow Wilson school, with lessons in classroom and chapel programs devoted to music week ob-servance. The school's Kid band will go to Wheeler this evening to appear in a music week program there. Wellington, and Mrs. May Forem Pupils of fourth, fifth, and sixth grades are having their chapel pro-city. They have scheduled the fol-

cussed.

gram this afternoon, and first three grades had theirs yesterday. Mem-Sonata in D Major, Handel, violin bers of the Treble Clef club were guest musicians for these programs, solo by Mrs. Hooper Troiseme Ballade, Impromptu, and

and pupils also took part. In the English classes this week, songs have been classified as pop-ular, classical, semi-classical, patri-otic, sacred and folk songs. Signs of Black Key Etude, all compositions of Chopin, piano solos by Mrs. Carr. Andante from Concerto in E Minthe two clefs, a few musical terms which the average person should Huber. Group of vocal solos by Mrs.

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know, and the moods induced by music of different types were dis-Ro ice, Svendson; Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen, White; On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn-Achron, violin solos by Mrs. Hooper

Rhapsody, Liszt, piano Singers Here Will Mrs. Carr. Go To Convention

Londenderry Air, Rondino, Lieesleid, violin solos by Mrs. Hooper Another music week event of to Of Plateau Group A number of singers from Pan-Junior Treble Clef members are en handle counties are expected to at-tend the Plateau Singers convention club rooms this afternoon,

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MIAMI, May 9-Mrs. C. B. Locke was hostess to her bridge club Tues-

Mrs. Clyde Coffee was hostess to the Child Study club at her country home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook of Amarillo are visiting friends in Miami

Barnett left

known. He depended wholly upon the power and simplicity of His message to further His caues."



BALLINGER, May 10 (AP)-Mrs. S.

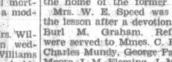
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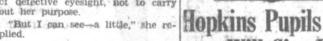


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Only Tiger Hunter Can Win Her

tempted to persuade her, on account of defective eyesight, not to carry out her purpose.





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Women's Class

Mmes. C. A. Duenkel, G. H. Cupi-

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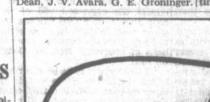
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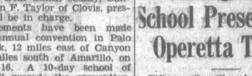
Three Hostesses

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spoil the divorce."

Wagner, Ed Zmotony, Edna Fanning, Hugh Isbell, and those on pro-







Taking as a text the 28th chapter fornia. of Deuteronomy, which has been much quoted during this dusty spring, the Rev. Lance Webb will speak on the subject, A Dust Storm of Destruction, at Harrah Methodist Chanel this evening.

He is conducting daily revival services, with sermons preceded by song hours, led by Bob Watkins, who also sings solos and directs special



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. Grav. at 2:30. Priscilla Home Demonstration club will met with Mrs. Joe Lewis

Nature Study Club Invites Guests to **Its Last Meeting**

last meeting for this year of the Meadow Lark Junior Audubon club, a nature study club of fifth grade pupils at Woodrow Wilson chool, will be held Tuesday at 10:50 and visitors are invited. This club has met weekly. Uni-

form leaflets and pins were ob-tained this semester. At the meet-ing Tuesday morning, pupils studied Pattern Mail Address: N. Y. the barn swallow.

Club officers are Winnie Jean Mc-Kenzie, president; T. J. Haney, vice ary; Juanita Barnett, reporter; Lester Shirley, Virginia Newcomb, and Mary Lee Gardner, program leaders. Miss Catherine Simmons is sponsor.

Mobcetie Visitors Here. Carl Chaudoin, supe schools of Mobeet 'Dick" Crump, form ent, were visitors



auditorium, Principal Robert Brown Between acts, primary and intermediate pupils will entertain with short numbers. An admission charge of 10 cents will be made to defray expenses of the play, to which the public is invited. STUDY FOR CENTENNIAL Research work has begun in the older classes at Woodrow Wilson school on the study of Cen ennial ubjects-outstanding Texas history GAS, INDIGESTION IF you're troubled with stomach dis-tress, gas, and you need redder blood, try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a dependable, to n i c. L. F. Engli 1537 W. 24th 1357 W. 24th Face, Tulsa (West), me, After estimation formach my food seemed to see and belch blets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large liquid, \$1.35. All druggists. Read our Classified columns ALL PRICES REDUCED On Quality Perman

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J. R. Gilmore, 34, died this mornng in a local hospital, victim of meumonia. He had been a resient of this section for three years, eing connected with the Sinclair-Prairie Oil & Gas company. He had een ill only a week.

been ill only a week. Surviving Mr. Gilmore are his wife and one daughter, Ashia, and a son, R. L. Gilmore. Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Bids Received. Bids on operation of the muncipal Mrs. John Gilmore of Aspermont, a sister, Mrs. Laura Belle Saye of tract have been received by the div Rellerville, and two brothers, Vern-on R. Gilmore of Aspermont, and They will be discussed at Monday Dossey O. Gilmore of Magic City. Funeral services will be conduct-

at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning open early in June. in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary with the Rev. E. G. Barrett officiat-Burial will follow in Fairview etery, Memphis.



custon school; and W. S. Bennett Leg Amputated. Albert "Slim" Johnson was resting Albert "Slim" Johnson was resting Comfortably this morning following amputation of his leg at Worley hos-rital yesterday. He has been in the

n leach division. in leach division.

In each division. Equipment: Agate, imitation ag-ate and glass marbles shall be used. For the placement in the circle the diameter of the marble shall be one-Taws shall not exceed for some time. he diameter of three-fourths of an

inch, and shall be of the same Rcturns from Washington. materials as the other marbles. In Floyd Voss has returned from no way shall steel balls be used in Washington. D. C., where he at-tended the National association in-

Game in motion:

Game in motion: Sec. 1. The game shall start by the player who has won the toss of a coin shooting first from the edge of the circle the circle. ccle. 2. Each player shall take and cleaners or to bona fide em-

turn about at shorting unless oth-twise stated in section 3. wise stated in section 3. Sec. 3. When a player hits and cleaners here which is owned by

knocks a marble from the circle be his father, E. W. Voss.

So long as a player shall hit the Warren McDaniel, junior high natbles, and knock one out each school student, received a broken aime, in such a way as to stick in arm while competing in the intrahe circle, he may continue shoot- mural track and field meet at Har-In the event that his taw vester field. The young athlete was

ing. In the event that his taw vester near. The high jump when shall leave the circle, his shooting shall cease. It is arm on the edge of the pit. Sec. 4. All-shooting shall be done on his arm on the edge of the pit.

in the knucks down, "flat-lanucks." Should a player raise his hand while in the act of shooting, he shall lose that turn and the oth-er player shall take his time at shooting.

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Sec. 6. The winner shall be the day from Hollis, Okla., where he Civide Barrow-Bonnie Parker out-one who shall have knocked the attended the meeting of the North law band had either been killed or greater number from the circle. In Texas and South Oklahoma Peace incarcerated in prisons.

AUSTIN, May 9. (P)-James Mar-tin of Dallas, an attorney, present-40 and 8 to Meet. on to



chain letter horse is all Dr. of hay, two pairs of old socks, and H. E. Coakley of Denver needs to used raze; blades, he mailed it on. branch into a new sideline. He has Imagine his surprise when this the hay for the steed, as results of express truck pulled up to his door and unloaded the first of 15,000 a joke he played after he opened bales of hay he'll get if the chain a give-a-dime chain letter. Changing the wording to ask for a bale promise holds good.



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Hamilton to decide whether he would grant a last minute interview Many he to the governor by the senate in a ers said. night session restricted to local or non-contested bills.

refused to be interviewed. Prison officials still had not def-Two house bills to bolster eninitely announced which of the pair would be executed first, but indicacourt interference. forcement of oil provation were ap-proved, one requiring house approval or senate amendments, how- Postmasters Will

day visit. Both visited him for a half hour

to newspapermen. He always has talked freely with reporters. Palmer

GRAIN TABLE

Treater number from the circle. In the second in the "six-shooter" contest. The shot the marbles shall be placed in the "six-shooter" contest. The shot the marbles shall be placed in the "six-shooter" contest. The should the second player do likewise the game shall be cancelled and neither be given the term of the game shall be on the level of the shot a game shall be on the level of the game shall be on the le apolis. Today's premium of Kansas City, May over Chicago was more



Pampa. The store is believed to be the Mr. Polley, young business man cldest of its type in Pampa from the is at present the head of the Junior

point of continuous operation. Operated for years by J. E. Mur- in other organizations. chamber of commerce and is active **ISOLATION OF POISON IN LOCO**

WEED ANNOUNCED BY PROFESSORS erst, two days after she left.

COLLEGE STATION, May 9 (49) -Isolation of the poisonous prin-ciple of the loco weed is announced by A. D. Jackson in a bulletin from was graduated from high school last the Texas agricultural experiment

ebruary. The letter said: "I have been in

return. The discovery was made by Lr. The discovery was made by Lr. G.S. Fraps and E. C. Carlyle of the ty which the bill passed holds it be-fore the senate and prevents it from scoing to the White House. The discovery was made by Lr. G.S. Fraps and E. C. Carlyle of the Texas agricultural experiment sta-tion, the bulletin states. They have the interview of the identity and hature of Mrs. Roberts said the letter did not sound like her daughter's wordgoing to the White House. Meanwhile, one house leader said privately that while there was doubt as to the effect the issuance of \$2,-duces in horses, cattle, and some other animals the reaction known ng and that this led her to believe t had been dictated. As a result, the mother said she feared there may have been violence.

as to the effect the issuance of \$2, 000,000,000 in new currency would other animals the reaction known have, "it wouldn't seem advisable to as "locoed" after eating the weed. start a thing of that kind." "If we made that a law," he add-ed, "in the next session, or maybe this one, the boys who back the weed research laboratory at Alpine.

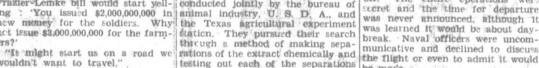
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did not want the final test on over-

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this one, the boys who back the weed research increatory at Alpine. Frazier-Lemke bill would start yell- conducted jointly by the bureau of ing : 'You issued \$2,000,000,000 in animal industry. U.S. D. A., and new money for the soldiers. Why the Texas agricultural experiment nct issue \$3,000,000,000 for the farm-the three for departure was never announced, although it was learned it would be about day-break. Naval officers were uncom-

testing out each of the separations to determine whether it carried the Newspaper men who 'applied for toxicity. After each test the harm-less portion was discarded and a firsthey separation made of the part harbor navy yard were turned away further separation made of the part ourrying the poisonous principle. and cameramen likewise failed to gain entrance. Nobody was per-

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Many house bills were dispatched to James Mawin, an attorney, Rog- and cumbersome as laboratory anf-o the governor by the senate in a ers said. Rogers planned to remain in Aus- pared as microscopic crystals. Locotin until five p. m. in order to an-swer any further applications for well as locoine chloride have also been prepared. Locoine is related to alkaloids and forms salts with

acids.

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The other bill would prohibit forg-ing of names to oil transportation tenders, and procuring and posses-sicn of fraudulent tenders. Violators of two to five years.



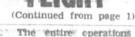
Granddaughter

The last trace of her was through a letter she sent from Alexandria, Va., to her mother, Mrs. Elsie Rob-

The mother told police she was hable to guess her daughter's whereabouts or her reason for leav-ing except to say Alice appeared de-

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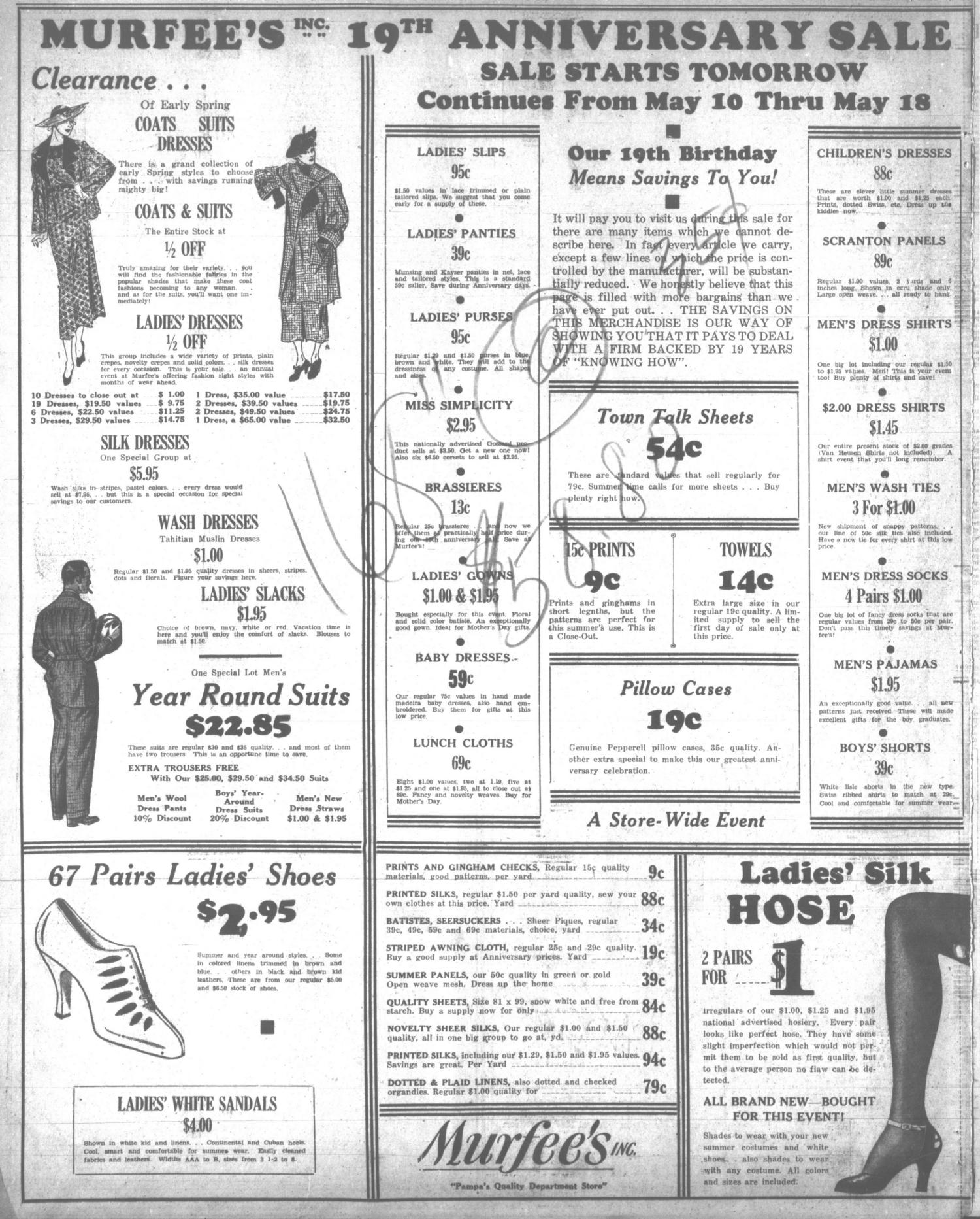
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CONFERENCE WILL BE CALLED IN JULY **IN MID-WEST**

CHICAGO, May 9. (AP) - Third party talk-frequent forerunner of election years but only twice a se-rious vote-getter since the turn of the century—was heard today from many new friends along with most of the old stand-bys.

From the farm lands of the niddle west, the melting pot of New York City and the cotton fields of the deep south, "left wingers" have been assailing the new deal and lib-erals have been blasting the republicans with increasing frequency.

The first step designed to crystallize their charges that the democrats are unable to cope with the present crisis intelligently and that the G. O. P. policies are too conservative as been taken.

One hundred New York fusionists, Wisconsin progressives and Minne-sota farmer-laborites met in Washington Saturday and decided the propitious for organization of a third party to place a national ticket in the field next year. Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsvlvania's former liberal governor, and Alfred Bingham, son of former Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut.

They called for a conference in June or July in the middle west, probably in Chicago, with the "widast possible depresentation from omic, political, social and other organizations, and from all parts of the country."

In only two national elections since 1896 has a third party movement been of any consequence.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt's bull moose ticket in 1912 with eSnator Hiram Johnson, California liberal republican, for vice-president, received 4,126,000 popular and 88 elec-toral votes, splitting the republican party and giving victory to the democrats headed by President Wilson. In 1924 the late eSnator Robert M. LaFollette Sr., of Wisconsin led a revived progressive ticket with Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana liberal democrat and individualist, for vice-president. It gath-ered 4,822,856 popular and 13 electoral votes, but did not prevent the election of a republican, President Coolidge

Leaders of the two major parties appeared, at least outwardly, to ount the new party movement as unimportant despite the prominence of individuals and other fac-tions, in addition to those represented at the Washington confer-ence, who are talking of it. Some reports were, however, that privately both old parties were no little perturbed by the trend.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Lewis of Gainesville, formerly of Miami, have federal union here, said the strikers announced the birth of a daughter, were "eager to open negotiations as Mary Sue soon as possible.

Again COMPROMISE MAY BE COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 9 (AP)—A honeymoon which was believed for 35 years to have ended in tragedy in Galveston, Tex.,

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WASHINGTON, May 9. (AP) -

they carefully polled the senate to determine whether they could over-

ride a veto. Meanwhile, some of

them lent an ear to proposals for a

new currency measure, still

veto. "If the president in his wisdom

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is to be renewed. Thirty five years ago Dr. J. W. While the white heat of controversy Lytton, now of Colorado Springs, and his bride were married in Denbeat upon the bonus issue today, the senate found itself deeply involved in a legislative paradox. ver. They went to Los Angeles and thence to Galveston, where after a Those cash bonus leaders who are anxious to pass the Patman new bref stay Dr. Lytton went to Buenos Aires, Argentina. His bride 'recurrency bill delayed the measure's journey to the white house while

mained in Galveston. Then came the tidal wave and hurricane of September 8, 1900, which overwhelmed the Gulf coast. Dr. Lytton was informed that his

bride had been killed. compromise, and indicated they would seek a compromise if they Last week as he walked down a found they could not upset a veto. street in Cripple Creek, Colo., Dr. Those Roosevelt leaders who seek to block the movement for full and Lytton saw his bride of nearly two score years ago-and recognized her immediate cash payment of the instantly. She did not recognize, bonus were anxious to get the Pathim however, even when he stopped man bill to the white to speak to her.

the senate, which already has passed After Dr. Lytton recalled inci-dents which only he and she knew, it. They held that the bill, with its plan to issue \$2,000,000,000 in new Mrs. Lytton fainted, realizing that the man was her missing husband. money to pay the certificates, would be easiest to beat after a veto. They For six weeks, Dr. and Mrs. turned thumbs down on the com-Lytton had lived in neighboring houses in Cripple Creek without promise talk. Rep. Patman (D., Texas) author neeting each other. of the was declaring it would pass over a

Mrs. Lytton, after failing to hear from her husband, believed he had been killed. She left Galveston and went to Tennessee, where she lived until several years ago.

should decide to veto the bill," he said in a speech at New York, "we will still have the necessary two-thirds to over-ride it." Father Charles E. Coughlin con-inued to hammer away in behalf **Workers Reject** of the Patman bill. First predicting that President Roosevelt would not veto the bill because he is "too cley-**Peace Proposal** Of Auto Plant WATCH KIDNEYS

SAME AS BOWERS TOLEDO, O., May 9. (/P)—Federal mediators renewed their efforts to settle the strike at the Chevrolet Motor company plant here today following rejection of a company peace proposal by the workers yes-

terday

Wash Out Your 29,200 Feet of lidner the Your bow is contain only 21 feet of intestines yet the lidneys contain nearly 10 million tiny tubes or litters which would be assue 32,200 seet if laid end to ent. Therefore, it is just as important in watch the kineys as the bowell. In news are working all the time and are on what ure's chief ways of taking the acids and poison-ous waste out of the blood. Heady persons pass thru the The auto workers voted 1,251 to 605 to refuse the company's offer and continue the strike. The com-pany employed about 2,300 workers when the strike was called. Edward F. McGrady, assistant to

pany employed about 2,300 workers when the strike was called. Edward F. McGrady, assistant to Secretary of Labor Perkins, said he intended to confer with General Motors officials in a new attempt to smooth out differences which have made 33,000 auto workers idle. The strike here was called a little more than two weeks ago. The com-pany immediately shut down its plant, cutting off the supply of Chevrolet transmissions to General Motors assembly plants. Since then nearly a score of auto plants in dif-ferent cities have been shut down by the management or closed by strikes. Fred Schwake, business agent of the United Automobile Workers federal union here, said the strikers

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LET US EXAMINE OUR OWN POLICY

The Texas legislature, in memorializing Congress to abandon the 1-cent federal gasoline sales tax, has followed the lead of other states in airing its own inconsistency. We find much to commend in the resolution, but in it also is indicated the need for scrutiny of Texas' own policy.

The plea is the gasoline tax is too burdensome, which trouble. true. Surrender of the tax to the states is asked by citing that it was conceived as a levy to build roads, and to be paid by those who use the roads. Government spokesmen doubtless will point out that most states have been wandering from their own preachment. They have diverted sales tax revenue to many uses unrelated to highway building. In Texas, one-fourth of the tax goes a school fund. In a number of states, part of it goes to the general fund, for which there are myriad uses. The explanation is that the tax is relatively easy to colprayer papers, and produce "The Postman Always Rings Twice." lect, which is all the reason that is applied by many legislators.

New York is wondering just what will happen when this takes place, We agree with the position that the gasoline tax paid because, of all plays, this one y motorists should go exclusively to road construction. considered the most hazardous. As We concur in the statement that the motorists are being a matter of fact it is a prize bundle "soaked" too heavily at this time. However, we predict damned it already, and there's not that if the federal tax is removed, there will be a great a producer in Hollywood that would put a hand on it. Compared to it, "Tobacco Road" is a pleasant fable for children, "Point Valaine" a nursery rhyme, hue and cry to add a cent to the state gasoline tax and divert it to some purpose other than road building.

It must be admitted that Texas gets more federal highway money than she pays to Uncle Sam through the gas- and "Rain" a drawingroom anecoline levy collected by him. It follows that abandonment dote. of the federal levy should shortly mean a reduction in road building, and that any addition to or diversion of the Texas levy would hit motorists harder without giving anticipating fat prices from the an actress of Garbo's known dislike

anything in return.

The resolution referred to above is as follows:

Whereas, the Congress of the United States of America has imposed a tax upon all sales of gasoline; and

Whereas, the State of Texas and every other state has already imposed taxes upon such sales; and Whereas, the federal tax on such sales is untimely

and prohibitive and, coupled with the respective state York, save the Guild, would touch taxes on such sales, places a burden upon the users of it, the Guild being assured of some gasoline beyond that which they should carry and bescription list. Production costs will yond which the traffic cannot legitimately bear; and have been taken care of before the

Whereas, the legislature of 19 states now or recently curtain ever rises. Without this fortifying backing, your casual pro-ducer might stand to lose his shirt. in session have memorialized Congress to repeal the federal gasoline tax law; and Fortunately for the Guild and

Whereas, the taxation of sales of gasoline should the public, too, Rouben Mamoulain properly be left to the exclusive use of the states as a has been engaged to direct. He will come on from the coast when the means of providing funds for road construction and time arrives and put the producmaintenance, now, therefore, be it tion in motion. Mamoulin is one of the few direc-

tion.

I KNOW HOW GOOD

YOU MUST FEEL, NOW

PROVED HIS INNOCENCE

MRS. KUHN

THAT WINDY HAS

Resolved by the Senate of the States of Texas, the House of Representatives concurring therein, that the Congress of the United States be and it is hereby respect-and detect its weakness. His sugfully memorialized to enact with all convenient speed gestions are always followed by such legislation as may be necessary to abolish the federal gasoline sales tax and to surrender to the states exclusively the power to tax such sales in the future.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER_

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The AAA is out-Hoovering the old Federal Farm Board in its cotton loan operations. It has loaded up with 4,270,000 bales on loans at 12 cents a pound, which mean \$256,200,000.

Like the Farm Board, AAA has falled to peg prices, and the market price has fallen below the loan value. And everybody is bothered by the heavy decline of cotton exports and a prospective carryover of 9,000,000 bales. Farmers who can get 12 cents a pound for cotton from

the government naturally haven't cared to export it for

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of heart. The family seems to have more than its share role in the forthcoming Lou Brock of physical peculiarities.

A young Slaughters, Ky., graduate walked 7488 miles go to England to make pictures for for his diploma. That training will help him when he Gaumont British." Whither, Mr. Beery, Hollywood tries for a job.

Aimee should have a hard time converting the Chinese. It's difficult to inspire them with tales of a Promised Land when they know the Japanese will get it eventually.

A telephone executive talked over a 25,000-mile circuit to prove "there are no earthly limits to human speech." A visit to Congress would have saved all that



BY GEORGE TUCKER smart writers, because experience NEW YORK .-- Presently the The- has proved the man a genius at corter Guild is going to take a deep recting little flaws which make and breath, cross its fingers, burn a few break plays,

> Born in the Balkans, Mamoulian a sensitive, scholarly gentleman. lań Opera, He was educated in Rus thoroughly grounded in the theater, and speaks English without trace of an accent.

> > For years he has declared that the screen must keep an even pace with the newspapers if it is to keep abreast of a changing world.

It was only a little more than a year ago that the wires were burning with stories of his elopeme with Garbo. Both disappeared the same time. A false rumor flash Nowadays most plays are proout that they were married. Rumo

Rings Twice" will have to stand or fall by its Broadway reception. T haven't read the adaption yet, other a quiet, cultured companion,

have to be to justify its presenta-Probably no producer in

WELL IT'S UNBELIEVABLE

HOW FEW PEOPLE WERE

SURPRISED WHEN THEY

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FOUND OUT HE WASN'T

has been assigned to an import



THEPE'S THE DOOR HIS FRIENDS --- WE'VE ACCUMULATED EVERYTHING BELL AGAIN - THE WE WANT THING HAS BEEN BUZZIN' SO MUCH LATELY THAT MY EAR RING IN MY SLEEP !





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Friendly observers of AAA fear that the cotton loan program, which was no part of the crop adjustment. scheme and was forced upon the administration by loud outery from cotton states, may develop into AAA's first real big disaster.

Growers can and will take the cotton back if the price ises above 12 cents, but right now AAA isn't very hopeful about that. * * * *

AAA officials have the weapon of compulsory control, which the old Farm Board didn't have, though already this year's program calls for a 35 per cent reduction and wails for and from dispossessed tenant farmers and sharecroppers grow louder every week.

The 5,000,000 bales which it will have on hand by the end of the marketing year in August can't be unloaded commercially without ruining the market, of course. So AAA officials are discussing the possibility of cutting down cotton production in 1936 to almost nothing and giving warehouse receipts for its loan cotton to growers OH, DIANAI in return for reduction promises.

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Any strikes in the basic industries this spring or sum+ mer will result in harsh defeats for organized labor.

This private belief of labor leaders here is one good reason for predicting that there won't be any, notwithstanding the threat of a serious conflict in the rubber industry.

Automobile, steel, and textile workers have not been effectively organized by the A. F. of L. and in each of those industries production is now being curtailedwhich means the worst possible time for a strike, from the union standpoint.

Young New Dealers who helped put through the stock market act or are helping administer it through the Securities Exchange Commission are taking a lot of credit for the unhorsing of President Richard Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange and his "gang".

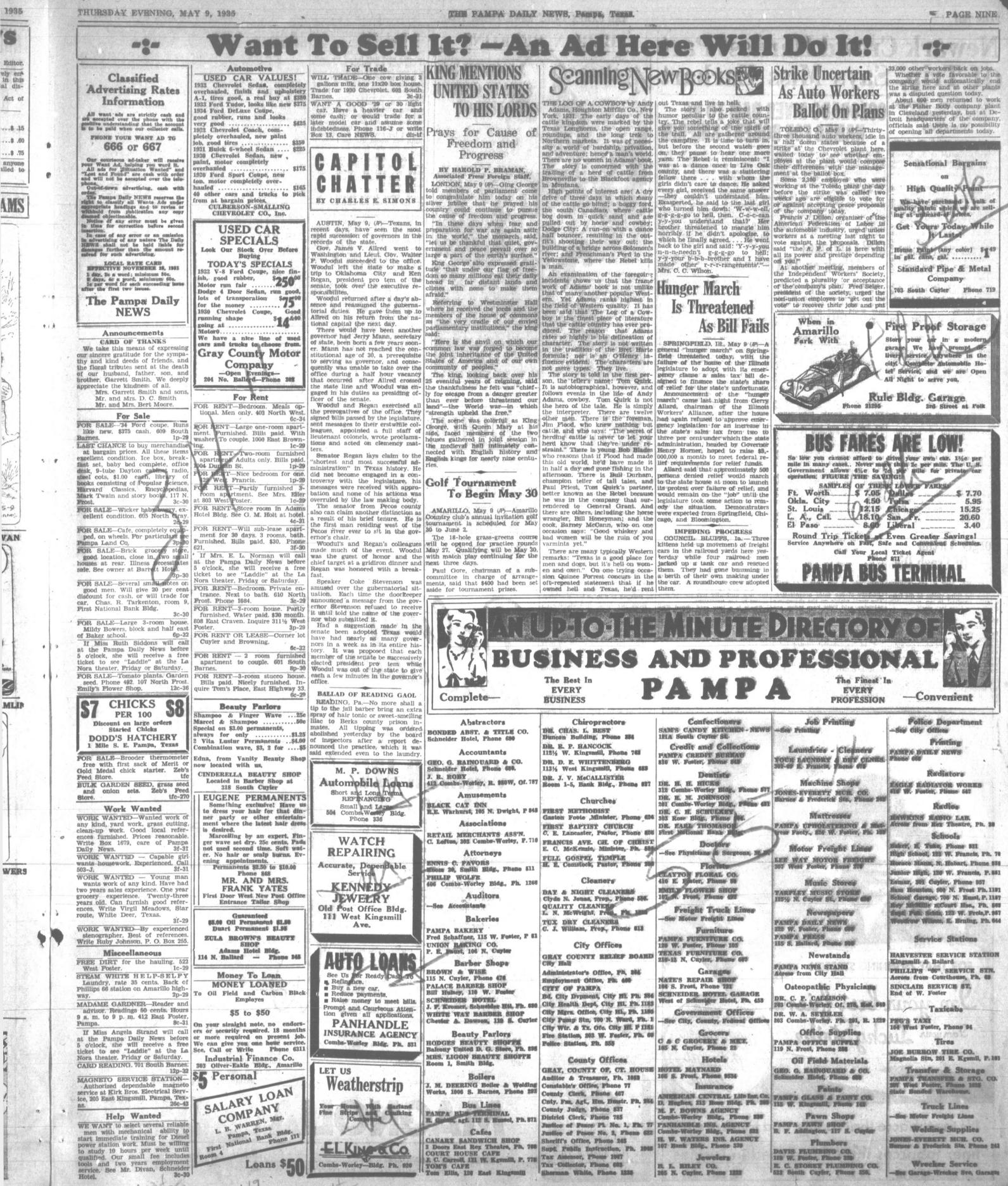
SEC, by demanding a revision of the governing methods and regulations of the exchange, strengthened the commission brokerage houses and encouraged them to revolt against the banking houses, floor brokers, underwriters, and other insiders who had always fed on them through a self-perpetuating oligarchy headed by Whitney, who has now been defeated for the presidency.

For the first time, Wall Street was incited to a fight in its own ranks and the theory here has been that the public, as against the insiders, would begin to get more of a break.

Rhode Island missionary returns to U.S. with tales of cannibalistic Solomon Islanders. Wonder why missionaries teach natives to love their fellow men when they already dote on them?

After agreeing in matter of guardianship of "upsidedown" girl, her father is reported to have had a change





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Newark Crowd Hardest Part Of Trip, Says Miss Earhart

Non-Stop

NEW YORK, May 9. (P)-Amelia Earhart, who stepped lightly from her red monoplane at the Newark (N. J.) airport last night after comnon-stop from Mexico, had one objective today-sleep.

Not that the perilous take-off or the 2,100-mile hop had tired her-she found the addition of another record to her list a "colorless" feat -but it was a "trying" reception by a cheering throng at the alroort.

"It was not a particularly interesting flight," she told questioners The plane which had carried her

across the Atlantic and from Hawaii to California touched its wheels to the brightly lighted field at 9:28:50 p. m., eastern standard time, 14 hours, 22 minutes and 50 seconds after the take-off.

Miss Earhart's face was oilstreaked, but she showed no signs of fatigue as she pushed back her un-ruly blonde locks and waved cheer- power experiment indicated today fully to friends.

Police lines meant nothing to the crowd. The spectators swarmed tion act.

Putnam, who reached her side only after prolonged football tactics by coat escort.

'Mexico is more civilized than Newark," exclaimed the publisher. Miss Earhart appeared to enjoy the excitement, although she later de-scribed it as the hardest part of the trip. She disclosed that she had found

the Gulf of Mexico covered by a great layer of cloud. This she escaped by soaring to 9,000 feet, only double the TVA's original bond isto find another great range of cloud suing authority by permitting it to mountains built up shead. Between borrow \$100,000,000, but limiting this the two were a few hundred feet of to five years. clear atmosphere and for more than 100 miles she flew with clouds both above and below her.

She had headwinds at first, then tailwinds, the flyer said. She averaged 151 miles an hour, flying slowly enough to conserve fuel and arriving with a little left in her

Borger Victim Of Crash Dies

ELECTRA, May 9. (P)-William M. Brashears, 49. of Borger, today became the third victure to die from injuries received in an automobile brash near here last week. Brashears' body was s ent

Mound Valley, Kas., for burial. JJake M. Morrow and John Bridges were the other victims. Dep-uty Sheriff Jimmie Cloud of Hutchinson county, injured when the autoshears and Bridges were riding, struck a truck, was removed from a hospital here yesterday and taken in silver dollars in sturdy cloth bags to his Borger home.

was incomplete. funds to circulation.

Flies From Mexico City to Gotham COLORADO RIVER DAM TO BE NAMED FOR ROBERT

SAN ANGELO, May 9. (P)-"The the act, which Gov. James V. Allred Robert Knierim Dam" is the name signed recently, sets aside state flight ive to-huge barrier that will be swung to repay the loan over a swung across the Colorado river period of 20 years.

above Robert Lee. A loan of \$4,000,000 will be applied for the PWA for constructing an opportunity to create close to the dam, which is expected to place from 25,000 to 35,000 acres under irrigation. Little difficulty in ob-taining the loan is expected since

GOP Continues Attack on TVA

publican opponents of the adminiswould carry on indefinitely their senate fight against consideration of a bill redefining the TVA

made

Tans. With police cars for opening wedges, the flier slowly made her way to a hangar. Almost there, she met her husband, George Palmer Futnam, who reached her side only to the substitution of the times its original bor-

gation association was formed with Mr. Knierim as president; Carl Guin, then mayor of Ballinger, vice

tary of the Ballinger chamber commerce, secretary. Creation of the district was con-

tested by a number of persons and the case was fought through the courts for eight years. Finally the district was declared not to have been formed in accordance with the law.

During this time the permit which the state board of water engineers granted the district was kept alive by Mr. Knierim. He paid the fees and made trips to Austin to prevent

mits through filings. C. C. Holder was sent to Coke be voted on. New NRA legislation, one of the

gress adjourns, waits behind the Norris proposal. year on the job and was so impressed by it that he resigned from

the service, installed a small electric light plant at Bronte and since has been a citizen of Coke county. Gibb Gilchrist, present highway

ngineer, next surveyed the area and big film stars? "Franklin Delano located the dam site above Robert Lee. The project was dropped dur-The worst nights on the showmen's

POTTSVILLE, Pa.-A ton and a half of "cartwheels" jingled today

sponsored the project feel that the legislative action constituted their

Where have you been?" counties that border the district.

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BERLIN BECKONS

Painted by the German artist, Wurbel, this is the official poster of

by Matel Howe Farmham

them to him."

it."

the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. It is being made up in practically

every language and is to be distributed throughout the world.

that seem a very terrible thing to you? It does to me." "I suppose sot" answered Jane fretfully, "but I dare say you'll be claiming next that it's all my fault. If you had my nerves or suffere with your back as I suffer with mine it seems to me that I would be a little considertae and go out of my

ucts in March, a statement from the bureau of agricultural economics of level of farm prices in mid-April "I'm not claiming anything or blaming anybody. I am trying to figure out just where the trouble lies. Nor is it just to say I have not tried to please you. Sometimes I think I try too hard. Sometimes I think you would like me better if I gave you real cause for disliking

'I don't dislike you. How silly! Let's go to bed or first thing you for the difference in the length of know you will be getting senti- the months and other seasonal facmental and I'm not in a sentimental

and spent so much energy to hunt up old grievances against him. Not that it was really necessary to ask. James, unfortunately, knew the answer. He knew only too well sonal adjustment for different com-

in her own eyes. Even she could not make herself believe that she treated her hsuband fairly these days. James knew that Jane was

hearts of the attitude she had taken regarding Mrs. Preston. But he knew, too, that if she were ashamed tonight and somewhat repentant she would not or could not rest content until she had somehow found for herself and was once excuse more happily restored in her self-

And to do that it was unfortunately necessary that he should be sacrificed and his culpability nagnified. Old offenses would be dug up and hashed and rehashedold guarrels re-lived; old grievances nultiplied.

James went to sleep dreading the morrow. "I believe that Jane's conscience is to blame—that we both would be happier if she had no conwas his last waking science," thought Copyright, 1935, Mateel H. Farnham

HALF-HOLIDAY REMINDER "If it isn't one thing it's another I suppose when you are fifty you James. It must be true that the will still be waiting for someon Judge had been blinded from the die or for something to turn up. Oh, very beginning by his loving fond-if I were a man I would not stay ness. Certainly no one but the tied to an dctogenarian's apron Judge believed now that he still strings. I'd do what my father did, strings. I'd do what my father did, what all men who have amounted to anything did. I'd make up my mind what I wanted and go out and get it."

"Jane," said James after a little unhappy silence, "has it ever occur-red to you that all our discus-

WASHINGTON, May 9. (AP)—Cash adjusted index of income from liv income from the sale of farm prod-stock increased from 65 to 66.5. Ma way occasionally to try to please

1934

so often went out of her way

that it was necessary for Jane's modifies." peace of mind that she stand well Rental

ashamed of the scene before her \$465,000,000 compared with \$415,000,father-ashamed in her heart of 000 last year.

omorrow.

REDDING, Conn.-That hardworking fire siren will notify townspeople that it is noon once a week from now on instead of every day as in the past. The volunteers of only.

the United States department of agriculture says, is estimated at \$416,000,000 compared with the re-vised estimate of \$381,000,000 in February and \$406,000,000 in March THE ADDRESS The increase in income from February to March this year was greater than usual and, after allowance

tors, income from marketings in mood tonight." James sighed and the discussion March was 56.5 per cent of the 1924-1939 monthly average compared with of Jane and did not dare, was why 1934. In this connection the report explains that "the seasonally ad-justed index of income is slightly lower than a year ago even though the actual income was \$10,000,000

> Rental and benefit payments in same as in February, and \$40,000,000 higher than in March last year. Total farm income including rental and benefit payments in March was

During the first three months of 1935, the report continues, farmers' cash income from the sale of farm products was \$1,226,000,000 compared with \$1,215,000,000 in 1934. Rental and benefit payments, including income from cotton options and emerency sale of cattle, sheep and goats

were \$171,000,000 this year compared with \$97,000,000 the first three months of 1934, making the total income of farmers \$1,397,000,000 from January to March this year compared with \$1,312,000,000 in the same months last year. Although farm prices in March

were slightly lower than in February marketings of grains and cotton increased sufficiently to increase income from these sources. The rise in the price of meat animals more than offset the decline in prices of

Leslie Harris returns to the scene

two years. The Judge promised

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To San Angelo and the surrounding ranch country the project offers home a feeding activity that should make it possible for ranchmen to fatten their livestock on the way to

market. It also is expected to bring 500 families to Coke county and cut the ranch feed bills in this territory.

For a quarter of a century Robert Knierim of Bronte has worked for the creation of the dam. He cannot serve as director of the irrigation project because he holds the rights

WASHINGTON, May 9. (AP)-Reto the water in his own name and these must be transferred to the district In 1912 Mr. Knierim carried a rod for a surveyor who made preliminary surveys for the dam. He has been

working on it since. In 1913 Charles M. Stanley came

be thoroughly investigated before further changse in the law are

ePnding was a motion by Senator Norris (R., Neb.), co-author of the president and S. L. Williams, secre-TVA-Muscle Shoals industrialization act, to consider his bill clarify-

ing that law and seeking to give TVA specific authority to buy up

Democratic leaders were trying to prevail upon the Nebraskan to

withdraw his motion if the opposition speeches became protracted, other interests absorbing the perbut Norris insisted that his motion

county in 1922 to survey the upper Colorado project for the United five "must" bills listed by President Roosevelt for disposition before Con-States geological survey. He spent a

FDR BEST 'STAR'

KANSAS CITY, May 9. (P)---Who is the greatest box office rival of Greta Garbo, Clark Gable and other

Roosevelt," is the answer of Felix Feist, general manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sales organization.

calendar, said Feist here today, are to those on which the president broadcasts his "fireside chats."

MONEY BY THE TON

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instead of the usual paper en-Constable Homer Whisand said velopes. Officials explained they trict, three from Tom Green, three an investigation of the fatal crash wanted to hasten the return of the from Coke county and three from

for Jane, Mr. Perkins thought it a ing the depression but activity for great joke to ask whether it should the new authority put the project be charged to him or Mr. Northrup. across in the legislature. Even the Judge had begun There is a long road ahead. The But perhaps he had become over

PWA engineering staff must first sensitive and imaginative. That would be the last straw, the last and approve the project, which federal officials have indicated they favor. final straw, if his old friend lost faith in him.

Land must be acquired, contracts for work and for water also must accomplished. Regardless the committee which

the porch rocking back and forth. greatest hurdle. Governor Allred is you cold? to placate her. to name nine directors of the dis-



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to a decision. We've been married five years and in that time we've practically stood still. I think perhaps you were right a little while ago when you said you could not make a success of anything your heart was not in." "I'm glad, dear, you could see

Chapter 37

JANE'S DEMAND

But perhaps Jane understood his

limitations only too well, thought

showed any promise of greatness. Jane and her father and mother made only the feeblest attempts to

hide their disappointment and con-

The young people with whom he

had grown up still liked him well enough, but they called him "poor

James" behind his back. If he went

to the grocery store to give an order

When James went home an hour

"Can't I get you a shawl? Aren't ou cold?" he said quickly, hoping

"No, thank you. It isn't cold.

"Nowhere. Just walking around." "James. I've been sitting here

later he found Jane still sitting on

tempt

that. Thank you." "No reason for thanking me. The thing to do is to decide what you can do best. It hardly seems worth

while for a a grown man to spend his time and energy persuading poor miserable old women to get rid of drunken brutes when you know next week they'll only be back again asking to be beaten. Surely, James, you want to do something better than

"I think I have done something better than that, Jane." "Well, yes, of course, but I'm

peaking figuratively. But you aren't money maker and you never will e. You aren't interested in making money. Now, honestly, are you?"

"Well, yes, I want to make money But I don't take a case just for the money in it, if that's what you mean.

"Exactly. So you may peg along here for a thousand years and never make as much as five thousand a year. But you are interested in politics and Father says the Judge still has enormous political influence. Now the Judge can't possibly live much longer and if he ever is going to put you in congress now is the time."

"But Jane, I'm only twenty-nine. Naturally they wouldn't elect me. Besides, Daniels is a perfectly good man and has represented this dis-trict for years. He is sixty-one or two now, and the Judge thinks he will drop out just about the time I am ready to run-say in five or six years. But I'm only a kid in politics now.'

"Then why doesn't the Judge at least send you to the state legisture?"

'He wants me to run next term, but McCullough is entitled to his



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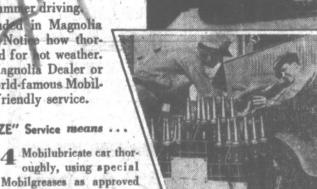
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