Shock Is Fatal to

Veteran of Civil

War Here

BY ARCHER FULLINGIM

The "grand old man" of Pam-

pa, J. T. Crawford, is no more. He had seemed ageless and death-

ss until yesterday afternoon when

he died suddenly at 1 o'clock at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. Katie

Funeral services will

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

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(Full (AP) Leased Wire) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1935.

BY OTHER WRITERS JOHN L. McCARTY in Dalhart Texan-Before Mrs. Annie M. Vin-

ing died this week in her 87th year she remarked: wish every old person could have the love and care and fine treatment you girls have given me I used to think I wanted to go but I've enjoyed lying here in bed and you all have been so

She had been confined to her bed for many weeks during which time her daughters, Miss Mayme Vining and Mrs. George Barrett of Dalhatt and Mrs. Ralph Elder, Chanute, Kansas, had given her every care and attention, with one of them always at her bedside.

HARRY JAFFA in Roswell Dispatch—The king of England draws over 2 million dollars a year for pinning medals on fellows' coats and making a couple of speeches a year. Pres. Roosevelt is paid a measly hundred thousand for 365 days work and some think his salary should be cut. Bing Crosby draws down \$5,000 a week for radio broadcasting and \$675,000 for making nine pic-tures. Crooning evidently pays better than kinging or trying to run a congress; every croon is worth a

C. E. CLARK in Childress Index-Respected citizens suddenly turned into wild-eyed members of the chain gang-others just as wild-eyed frantically playing "fugitive from the

KATHRYN STANTON in Clovis News-Journal—The office boy was no end flattered when he received a chain letter requiring that he send ten dollars to the top name, instead of the usual paltry sum of ten cents.

HONEST BILL MILLER in Spearman Reporter—Just a short report on the garden? . . Have eaten two dimahs of mustard greens, one of spinach greens, had plenty of chions, radishes, been selling rhu-barb and aspar—gus.

the year, but with special ceremony go wrong having in mind the an American Legion appeal to vetevery day in the year. No one can thought of mother. But in that thought is inspiration for good

DONLEY COUNTY LEADER. You used to hear something like this: "The farmer goes ragged when he produces too much cotton. He goes hungry because he produces too much meat." In a sense that was true. When the president heard about that condition, he said "well we will plow up every third row and throw the hogs in the river." And they did. Now look where we landed! If they had killed every third speculator, and thrown the profiteers in the river, we would have been a darn sight better off.

burne Times-Review — Home town loyalty applies to every line of bus-

GEO. H. HILL in Roswell Dispatch—Let us remember, that though we are perhaps enmeshed in the business world, we can always find power and strength in the encouraging words of her . . . our man and T. H. Sappington as sec-

THE PANHANDLER in Panhandle Herald-Read the other day pointed to assist the chairman and York doesn't want accounts with a permanent organization. balances under \$100,000. For

charity for all is, perhaps, truer of izations, police and fire depart-

KIDNAPER SENTENCED GUTHRIE, Okla., May 20. (A)ed guilty today before Federal Companies, Pampa; H. T. Markee Judge Edgar S. Vaught on a charge first aid trainer for Phillips, Bart-"Lindbergh" lesville, Okla; and others.

I Heard . .

Crawford. Never before have the deaths of two such popular and prominent citizens occurred on the same day. They will be missed because they were so genuinely loved all of Amarillo, were guests yesterand because they had unselfishly
served so many people.

Gladys Towne, and Lewis Lamb, night and Tuesday, probably
and because they had unselfishly
day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

L. E. Lyle Jr.

Senators Take Bonus Plea To Mr. Roosevelt

Legion Calls on Nation to Bombard 12 Senators with Telegrams for Possage.

WASHINGTON, May 20. (A)-In an effort to forestall a certain presidential veto, the house bill steering committee today presented to President Roosevelt a 12-page argument for the Patman currency inflation bonus bill but Mr. Roo evelt gave no indication of any change in his determina-tion to reject the measure as forcibly as possible.

Instead, the chief executive aside the afternoon to put the finishing touches on his veto message Representative Patman (D. Tex. author of the bill, accompanied the steering committee to the white house and outlined the points in the mimeographed statement left with

It began with the declaration that wo points could be shown: "1. That each veteran who holds adjusted service certificate entitled to an amount at this time equivalent to the full face or maturity value of the certificate, al-

made without detriment to the country and without impairing in any way a sound monetary system. The statement continued:

though it is payable January 1

"We believe that the country is onvinced, after a thorough understanding of the question among the ve'erans and non-veterans, this debt is really past due, although payable in the future, and that it can be paid according to our proposal not only without detriment to the country, but in a way that such payment would be a godsend to the country.'

The party leaders said the president received them courteously but any change in his attitude. Meanwhile, the white

the white awaited word from capitol hill when it would be convenient for Mr. Roosevelt to appear in joint

erans to bombard 12 senators with telegrams in an effort to get the senate to override President Roose-

(Penn.), McNary (Ore.), Townsend ganizer of the communist party

Del.), and White (Me.). Some of the senators voted for the Patman bill and some against

HAROLD V. RATLIFF in Cle- Advisory Safety **Council Formed**

Tentative organization of an advisory safety council for the Panhandle was completed in Borger retary

Don M. Conley of Pampa, L. L. Paul, and Edward Berger were apthat the First National bank of New secretary in drawing up rules for The purpose of the new organiza-

fear you don't know it, The Herald tion is to exchange ideas with va isn't doing business with that bank. ricus officers of industries and cities in this section and to fur T. A. LANDERS in McLean News ther the interests of safety and -With malice toward none and first aid work. All industrial organthe home town newspaper than any ments, and interested individuals will be invited to future meetings Mr. Harlow, the chairman, is saf-C. C WARFORD in LeFors News cty director for the Phillips Pe--With a nation as rich as ours we troleum company. Talks were made really should have no want in the by Robt, C. Ledbetter, safety engineer for the United Carbon company at Borger; C. R. Stahl, gen-eral manager of the Panhandle Power & Light company of Borger; Ted Cole, 23, youthful prison cs. L. L. Paul, storekeeper for the Texcape artist, was sentenced to 50 as company at Amarillo; Mr. Con-years imprisonment when he plead-ley, the safety director of the Cabo

TO PLAY GAME The baseball game between the Pampa Road Runners and the Huber Blackfaces of Borger will be played tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Road Runner park, as scheduled, Pampans expressing deep grief be- unless the weather becomes unfavorcause of the passing of two well be- able. The field was dry this after loyed citizens, T. D. Hobart and J. T. noon and at 2 o'clock Road Runner

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gallae, Miss



LUBBOCK, May 20. physicians, Dr. L. C. Wayland and Dr. W. E. Redford of Plainview, Dr. James A. Green of Lubbock and Dr. W. Houghton of Floydada, pleaded guilty in federal court here today to charges of violations of the Harrison anti-narcotic act, Federal District Judge James C. Wilson delayed ment of sentences in each

NEW YORK, May 20. (A)-Eightyear old Shirley Evans, missing from her home in Jackson Heights, Queens, since last Friday, was found dead today 250 yards from her home. Her bedy was buried beneath a ton mates had dug in an excavation in

ST. ANNES-ON-THE-SEA, Eng., May 20. (P)—Meeting with an un-looked for stern test, W. Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco today was compelled to make some sensaticnal recoveries to win his first match in defense of the British Amateur golf championship. Lit'le defeated T. H. Parker, a Briton, one up.

JACKSON, Miss., May 20. (A)-One person was killed and several others injured by cyclonic winds that swept scattered sections of Missis-sippi early today, Sweeping southwestern Hinds county near Utica the storm killed a negro child, leveled about 12 houses, injured an un-determined number of persons and badly damaged the property of the Utica Institute, negro college.

Negro's Term in Prison Is Upheld

WASHINGTON, May 20. (A)-Wednesday.
The steering committee's call was negro on charges of attempting to made shortly after publication of incite incurrection. It dismissed Herndon's appeal in a 6 to 3 de-

Republicans: Austin (Vt.), Davis had come to Atlanta as a paid or-Counsel for Herndon insisted the reference to "revolutions" and "revolutionary movements did not con stitute a threat to overthrow the government by force, but to bring Father of Six about reforms.

Business Men and Jaycees to Visit Plant at Bowers

Pampa Jaycees and business men will have lunch, cafteria style, at the Friday, with Mack Harlow as chair- Bowers plant of the Cabet Co. tomorrow.

The group will leave the corner of of Frost and Kingsmill at 11:50, a. m. according to Chas. Maisel, Jaycee intercommunity relations intercommunity relations chairman.

After the meal, the group will be shown through the carbon black plant and will hear talks on manufacture of the product. All business men are invited to make the trip.

GROSS DISCHARGED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 20. (P)
-Frederick Gross, 49, bookkeeper who was charged with murder after his wife and four children died mysteriously of poisoning, was dis-charged today in Brooklyn homicide court. The \$20-a-week bookkeeper was freed by Magistrate John D. Mason on the application and request of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan.

SHOW OF OIL CHILDRESS, May 20. (A)-The Alma Oil company's wildcat Millie Low No. 1 well, three miles south of Kirkland in Childress county produced a showing of oil today as swabbing was started. The well was



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-ight and Tuesday, probably

REROUTING OF TRAINS ALMOST ISOLATES PAMPA

Washouts on both Santa Fe and Fort Worth and Denver railroad lines have practically isolat-ed Pampa from a mail standpoint. is expected to be Wednesday be-fore repairs can be made on either line, and until that time, arrival of mail here will be uncertain.

Vincent at 303 East Atchison street He was in good health and active Until schedules are resumed again, first class mail and special delivery mail and packages for all points will until a few minutes before death. Mr. Crawford celebrated his 90th birthday last Dec. 30. be sent to Clarendon with the reg-ular carrier, leaving here at 7:15 p. m. All mail for that route must be defined by 6:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock be in the postoffice by 6:30 p. m. How the First Methodist church all types of mail will be placed on with the Rev. L. Burney Shell, pasthe Santa Fe train which leaves to first Presbyterian church here at 4:40 a. m. That particular assisted by the Rev. Gaston Foote train operates from Amarillo to Woodward and return, passing thru here on its eastward trip at 10:50 local lodge will be held at the p. m. and returning at 4:40 a. m. etery. The funeral will be hel etery. The funeral will be held un-

A 300-foot washout on the Santa der the direction of Malone funera Fe main line east of Woodward has necessitated routing of both east and west trains via Boise City, missing Pampa and necessitating the use of the trunk train between Amarillo and Woodward.

A washout on the Fort Worth and Denver line between Chillicothe and Vernon has necessitated re-routing of trains to and from the south.

Some mail will be received daily, ostoffice efficials said this mornng, but it will come only from Clarendon, arriving here about noon, and on the trunk train from Amarillo, arriving here near midnight

Convicts Escape And Kidnap Pair

HUNTSVILLE, May 20 (AP)— Two convicts who fled the Dar-J. C. PHILLIPS in Borger Herald

The world would be better if the mothers were remembered, not only mothers were remembered, not only wednesday.

MI. Roosevelt to appear in joint fession and deliver personally his veto message. It appeared likely that this time would be fixed for wednesday.

WASHINGTON, May 20. (47)

The supreme court today sustained tast night, early today kidnaped in effect sentence of from 18 to 20 years imprisonment imposed on Angelo Herndon an Atlanta, Go., Crockett where their trail was lost. The convicts, Virgil Long, serving two years for burglary from Dallas county, and J. R. Romines, eight years for theft over \$50 from Herndon was charged with pos- Lynn county, fled to Houston in session and distribution of com- stolen automobile after escaping

senate to override President Rooseveit's veto of the Patman bill.

The Legion pinned its hope of overriding a presidential veto on overriding a presidential veto on of these 12 senators:

Democrats: Clark (Mo.), Coolidge Democrats: Clark (Mo.), Coolidge (Mass.), Dieterich (Ill.), Gore (Okla.), Murphy (Ia.), Pitman (Nev.), and Pope (Ida.).

Session and distribution of communities at the advocating the confiscation by negroes in the southern states of land owned by the whites, the "smashing" of the national guard, the C. M. T. C. and the R. O. T. C. Georgia law for cooking. The abducted J. R. Kelley of Jacksonville, sleeping beside his parked aumotobile, on a highway near here before dawn, and after robbing bim of some small change and two shirts, left him on the dids attempts to incite insurrection. Georgia charged that Herndon (Nev.), and Pope (Ida.).

The abducted J. R. Kelley of Jacksonville, sleeping beside his parked aumotobile, on a highway near here before dawn, and after robbing bim of some small change and two shirts, left him on the dids attempts to incite insurrection. Georgia charged that Herndon had come to Atlanta as a paid or had come to Atlanta as a paid

Kelley walked to the Goree prison farm and told Capt, Marcus

Beaten to Death; Wife Is Arrested

BIG SPRING, May 20 (AP)-Mark A. Sarver, 45, who was beaten over the head yesterday with a hammer, died in a hospital here today

Sheriff George Ratliff said a murder charge, the second in the history of Glasscock county, would Crawford, James Riley Crawford

be filed later in the day. Sarver's wife was arrested by the and three daughters, Mrs. Vincent, sheriff shortly after the beating, Mrs. Bunting and Mrs. Martha Ri-which occurred at the Sarver home ley of Claude. His wife, the former on an oil lease 17 miles southwest Mary C. Doss whom he married in

Sheriff Ratliff said neighbors Tenn., died Aug. 22, 1910 at Texfound two of the Sarvers' six chilarkana. She is buried in Pampa dren trying to wrest a hammer cemetery and Mr. Crawford will be from Mrs. Sarver's hands after the laid beside her. The neighbors helped beating. disarm the woman. John Sarver, 12, one of the chil-

hammer from his mother, with the help of his sister, Leona, 19. Their father never regained con-

The Pioneer

Two of Pampa's Pioneers,

T. D. Hobart, J. T. Crawford

Sunday Marks Passing of

Grieve not for me who am about to start
A new adventure—rather fill a

cup And wish me Godspeed for the hidden days— Come, with the red stuff fill the goblet up, And drink to one who ever loved

new ways; Ahead, unfurrowed, bie fields for me, Lands unexplored stretch out, a far-flung sea Is beckoning, and even now,

To bear me, builds in the eternal Eager, I stand, and ready to de-I, and my restless pioneering

WHEAT VOTES WILL BE CAST IN 4 PLACES

Gray County Ballot Date Ahead of Schedule

Whether to continue wheat pro duction control or abandon the AAA system will be the issue as Gray county polls tomorrow. county farmers go to the Balloting will be in the Pampa,

Grandview, Laketon, and Schaffer communities from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The ballots will not be counted until Saturday, the date to which absentee votes will be accepted. Gray county has many absentee

The election in this county was moved forward from the general date of May 25 on which most counties will vote. Members of community committees will be in charge of the polls.

Famous Lawyer **And University**

vited to attend the services in a as bar prepared today to pay final tribute to one of its most distribute to one of its most dist tinguished members, R. L. Batts of cal Masonic lodge, Mr. Crawford Austin, former judge of the United the former Minnie Warren of Berlin, was the first worshipful master. He States circuit court of appeals who Vt., whom he married September 20, died unexpectedly yesterday foi1888; one son, Fred A. Hobart, of took pleasure in Masonic work and candidates for the degrees keenly appreciated his knowledge of the lowing a heart attack. He was 70 Hemphill county; two daughters.

In his half century of service and lawyer, Judge Batts had particiansas City, Kan.

The grandchildren are Warren

The grandchildren are Warren The aged man's death followed that of his friend T. D. Hobart, by served six years on the board of and Hobart Fatheree, Marilyn and regents of the University of Texas Minerva Hobart, and Priscilla and and the latter part of his term was Pamela Hutchinson chairman. He declined an appointment to a second term.

health when stricken at the family endon; C. A. Tignor, C. P. Buckler, residence. Mrs. Batts was with him when he died about 15 minutes after the heart attack.

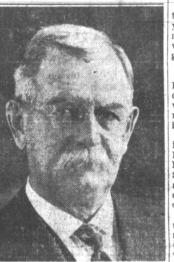
Funeral services were pending. Judge Batts was born in Bastrop, tonio. All of Mr. Hobart's friends ovember 1, 1864, and graduated in have been invited to be honorary law from the University of Texas 1886. He was married in 1889 to Harriet Figuet Book of Austin He served as assistant attorney general from 1891 to 1893 and represented the state in its suit against the music. Supt. R. B. Fisher is yet known, by the state will illustrate the need for regular inspecthe Galveston, Harrisburg and San arranging a quartet. Antonio railroad in which the state Waters-Pierce Oil company

Be Held Here Tuesday

By OLIN E. HINKLE

Pampa and the Panhandleplains section today mourned the passing of one of its most stalwart and respected builders, a man who served his city with distinction as colenizer, banker, mayor, church-man, and civic leader, and whose counsel was valued and sought throughout the southwest, while messages of sympathy came to his family from all parts of the coun-

been 80 years old on October 6, succumbed to pneumonia at 6:40. a. bringing the list of known dead m. Sunday. He became ill Tuesday in that area to five, Two persons and pneumonia developed Thursday, still were missing. but even Saturday night his condition did not appear serious. In the McAlpine, 10, was found today at early hours of Sunday, however, his the edge of Turkey creek about a strength ebbed away and quietly, mile and a half from the site of without noticeable suffering, he drew



T. D. HOBART

last deep breath. He was conscious, though unable to speak, to the very end. His optimism through Saturday had been cheering to rela-

The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday—tomorrow—at the First Baptist church. Mr. Hobart's pastor, the Rev. L. Burney Shell of the First Presbyterian church, will be in charge, assisted by the Rev. Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Amarillo, Friend Is Dead Presbyterian church of Amarina, who will make the main address. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of Bantist church, will add AUSTIN, May 20. (A)—The Tex-a brief personal message. Burial ar-

the Malone Funeral home.

Mr. Hobart is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clyde F. Fatheree of Pampa and Mrs. Clyde F. Fatheree of Pampa and Mrs. Clyde F. Fatheree of Pampa In his half century of service as and Mrs. Guy Hütchinson of Ark-

Pallbearers will be the following nent to a second term.

Judge Batts appeared in good Mr. Hobart: W. H. Patrick, Clar-Pampa; Beale Queen, Palo Duro; Henry C. Coke Jr., Dallas; Prof. L. F. Sheffey and Dr. J. A. Hill, Canyon; M. K. Brown, San Antonio. All of Mr. Hobart's friends mer will be sponsored for three pallbearers.

By coincidence, the president of

tions. In other cities, an dren, was struck but not seriously injured as he tried to take the hammer from his mother, with in of his friend. Mr. Hobart was vicewhich the state recovered judg- president of the association. Their plan being adopted by many cities. burial plots are facing, across a Under it, the cities purchase equipnarrow cemetery driveway.

The body of Mr. Hobart will be at the family residence in West but motorists are required to have Pampa tomorrow until 2:30 o'clock. certificates of approval. Given Many Honors

many men, but to all he was known tests. Motorists pay small fees an-as a "square shooter." Among his nually for the inspections. Small fellow cattlemen he was an expert ranchman, a keen judge of stock are mechanically safe. and of men, and a shrewd but fair business man. He was long influential in the national and southwestern cattlemen's groups, two terms as president of the Texas and Southonsin walked out of the chamber. of high democratic leaders, brought a contest charging fraud in Cutlent Garner administered the oath to Chavez.

Their section was interpreted by a lection next year for the remainder. Their action was interpreted by observers as a protest against the appointment of Chavez, but there was no immediate formal explana-

OKLAHOMA CITY IS IN PATH OF RISE ON CANADIAN By The Associated Press

River banks generally were tak-ing back quieted flood waters from an estimated \$3,000,000 week-end rampage today, but the hunt for drowned Texas and Oklahoma flood victims continued as the storm toll stood at 21 dead or missing. Sunshine replaced rain as flood

Hobart Funeral To waters started a general decline, but Oklahoma City faced a new menace when 300 families were ordered from lowland homes to escape a reported 16-foot fall of water sweeping down the Canadian

river.
City Manager O. M. Mosier ordered the families removed to a tent community when reports said that the water would strike the section late today.

Red Cross workers and other re-lief agencies rushed into Texas' stricken areas as rehabilitation work lagged because of standing water and occasional rains. As the evacuation order was is sued by Mosier, searchers in the try.

T. D. Hobart, who would have Altus area found the bodies of two

A body identified as that of Joy

her home, swept away by the A second body, tentatively identified as that of Alfred Reid, 20-year-old negro, was found about

a half mile south of the place where the body of the McAlpine girl was located. Texas' Toll Is 11 Texas' toll reached 11 when John Finke 40, Live Oak farmer, was drowned when his horse stumbled while crosing a creek and threw the

rider into the swirling stream. His body was recovered. Forty-five searchers started combng the Red river bank below the Burkburnett, Texas, concrete bridge, looking for two more victims of Saturday night's tragedy when an automobile plunged from

crumbling concrete span. Two were drowned and a third rescued. Searchers donned bathing suits and waded for bodies of four persons believed drowned in the Altus, Oklahoma, section, The waters

were receding in that area.
Six members of the Red Cross field staff, headed by Albert Evans of St. Louis, director of disaster relief for the mid-western branch ertson, Leon, Houston, Rusk and Shelby counties. Twisters wrecked the communities Saturday as other sections battled flood waters. In Houston county alone

damage rose to more than \$200,000. Heavy rains fell yesterday and the and Neches rivers surged into fields to add to suffering from the twister which took three Gainesville Flooded

Gainesville, swept in sections by flood waters, counted its loss at more than \$100,000. At least head of livestock were drowned and property damage was great. Wheat, which weathered a late freeze, was

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Inspections in City Are Sought

Members of the Pampa Kiwanis club have voted to sponsor a movement to obtain compulsory automotive inspection here Both state inspections and city

commerce, while the Kiwanis pro-Flower ladies will be Mesdames gram is of a more permanent na-Claude Ledrick, John Andrews, W.

sustaining compulsory ment and require all vehicles to be tested. No repair work is brakes, horns, and all safety de-Mr. Hobart was many things to vices are required to pass the

Saw . . .

it was written two months ago one of Mr. Hobart's favorite Texas history figures. Mr. Hobart also furnished all information for the

WALK OUT AS CHAVEZ SUCCEEDS CU

As a charter member of the lo-

only a few hours. He collapsed soon

death, Two daughters, Mrs. Vin-

cent and Mrs. Margaret Bunting

the latter of Amarillo were with

He is survived by four sons, J I. Crawford of Palacios, W. H

and W. A. Crawford of Amarillo

ley of Claude. His wife, the former

December, 1867 in Chattanooga

Mr. Crawford had lived in Pampa

since 1902, and was one of the

town's best-known and best-loved

was always in his appearance and

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Hobart'

order and his assistance.

after he learned of Mr.

him when the end came.

Action Interpreted as Pro-

WASHINGTON, May 20. (P)—Five members of the senate liberal bloc walked out of the chamber today as Dennis Chavez, New Mexico democrat, was adninistered the oath as successor to the late Bronson Cutting, re-

As the 44-year-old Chavez, a former member of the house, went to the dias on the arm of Senator of the administration for op- Washington to vote on the bonus.

Macon, Mo., in the crash of an air action, he foresaw the complexities set of the administration for op- Washington to vote on the bonus.

ction Interpreted as Pro-test Against Appointment braska, and Nye of North Dakota, port Franklin D. Roosevelt for the -Oath Is Administered. republican independents, and Ship-stead, farmer-labor of Minnesota Their r stead, farmer-labor of Minnesota and LaFollette, progressive of Wisconsin walked out of the chamber. of high democratic leaders, brought

to Chavez,

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

By WILLIAMS

DESTROYING THE PRESS

Hitler took the German press for a ride last year, then he forbade political criticism and placed it under the orders of the state. But the papers still made some pretense of printing news. Under the latest government orders, the German press suffers these future restric-

No person may have any connection with a news paper who cannot prove Aryan ancestry for 100 years for himself and his wife;

No newspaper can be issued by a joint stock com-

All religious, trade and professional journals must stop publication;

All superfluous newspapers will be suppressed, without recompense, the government itself deciding which ones are superfluous.

As a result, the dwindling German press will henceforth be nothing more than a group of government organs, printing little or nothing of importance on public affairs except "hand-outs", from the government offices.

It's an effective way to destroy the press, and likewise an effective way to destroy human liberties. A free press, as Americans have always realized, is the best guarantee of all the other human freedoms.—Childress

ADVICE TO GARDENERS

Plant everything you can this week end. We are going to have some favorable weather for late gardens in this county. I base the statement on scientific research. It is a known fact that every year ending in (5) during the past 55 years has been a year of lots of moisture. This year has started off plenty dry, but the moisture will come from now on. It simply has to rain as much as 19 inches this year and most of the moisture will come in May, June, Aug., Sept., October and Dec. You can safely bet that we will have lots of moisture for season of the 1936 wheat crop. If we make a failure of wheat in 1936 it will be after the wheat is up and looking fine-because the moisture will be in the ground to give it a good start. Don't laugh. . . this can be verified by a study of the weather chart of this section of the country. If you do not have a chart handy, come to the Reporter office and we will furnish you with one. You can check carefully and see that the years ending in (5) always have plenty of moisture, but the trouble is that the moisture usually falls in the summer and fall of the year . . Just remember back and you will recall that the years ending in 6 have been good producing years—and we defy you to recall a year ending in (6) where there was a total failure such as 1933 and 1934.

Another fact of a bit of encouragement. Remember back when we made the big failure in 1933 that many sections of the county made good feed harvests in the fall of the year. Conditions now are much more promising for a good feed harvest than they were at the same time in 1933 .- Honest Bill-Spearman Reporter.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON .- Our little brown brothers learn the

processes of civilization—when they want to.

For instance, the technique of trying to get relief noney into the hands of the local politicians. The administration has been having trouble with that in Louisiana and Georgia, where by some singular coincidence the regnant political machines happen to be violently against Mr. Roosevelt.

The administration also had trouble down in Puerto Rico, where it may be spending 40 to 50 million dollars before it finishes a proposed rehabilitation program.

The Puerto Rican legislature passed an act which would have put the money under control of a corporation officered by island politicians. Fortunately, the governor down there is a presidential appointee and listens to reason.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman wired Governor Winship, urging him to veto the bill Winship did. Loud cries of "dictatorship" arose from the Puerto Rican politicians. The legislature went "on

Now Resident Commissioner Francisco A. Delgado of the Philippines, where no such program is contemplated, has written to Chapman.

"You do not look like a dictator to me," he says. "The Philippines will be delighted to receive any money whatever to be spent under any conditions you suggest."

Anyone here who has a trace of cynicism or suspicion in his system will tell you that Mr. Farley's Postoffice Department administration isn't interested in passage of any bill to "take the postoffice out of politics," such as Roosevelt directed Farley to prepare a year or more

Least of all is it interested, from any friendly point of view, in the drastic bill to that end fathered by Senator George Norris of Nebraska.

Norris finally dragged out of Farley's department a report on the various bills purporting to end the postal service's career as a huge patronage pie counter.

Usually, in such cases, the bills are analyzed and objections or approvals registered. But Farley didn't bother about that. He just said he favored the O'Mahoney bill, which has been attacked on the ground that it would load the postal service up entirely with Democrats and freeze them into their jobs.

Members of a "scavenger party," sprinkled with congressmen and debutantes, the other night were called upon to produce "one of Huey Long's calling cards.

Huey was out of town, but Earle Christenberry, his secretary, was pestered for hours with visits and telephone calls at his apartment.

It turned out that the Kingfish possessed no such thing as a calling card. Most were willing to take envelopes and other papers with the senator's name there-

But some couple—it isn't clear just which—bethought themselves to chisel the bronze nameplate off Huey's door at the Senate office building.

From the same place someone else took the typewritten notice, since replaced, which says:

"We are sorry, but until we dispose of extremely heavy mail our office will be open for visitors from 1 to 2 o'clock only.'

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mate of the Michigan state prison received four hard-boiled eggs. England Invited boiled eggs.

If there's anything to that theory that women fall for uniforms, Mrs. Goering didn't have a chance.

Woman's place is in the home, unless it happens to be the White House or the Putnam residence.

The chief problem of the Republican party is whether to remain conservative or go liberal. In view of the huge work-relief fund, the G. O. P. could hardly be more liber-

National Safety Council announces your chances of being injured this year in an auto accident are 1 to 100. That is, of course, if you live in the Everglades.

Read The Daily News Want Ads.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

al than the Democrats.



Back to Church

VATICAN CITY, May 20. (A)-An invitation to return to the Ronan Catholic church was extended to England today by Pope Pius.

The Holy Father took advantage of yesterday's ceremonies marking the canonization of two Britons, Sir Thomas More and Bishop John Fisher, to voice his plea for Eng-land's reunion with Catholicism. Some 50,000 persons, including several thousand British pilgrims and several British bishops, heard the pontiss make his appeal in

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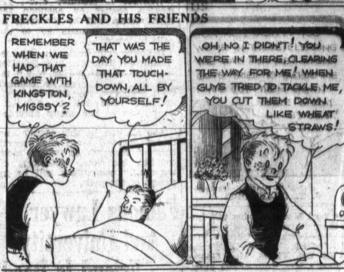
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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. By MARTIN

Boots Is Worried OK AH DOESN'T BLAME YO NONE!
BUT AH'S TELLIN YO DEY'S FIT T'BE
TIED UP! DEY ALL LOWS AS HOW
DAT YOUNG MISTAH LEE AM
PUSHIN' IN AHEAD OF 'EM HOW SILLY



GEE! I'VE NEVER REALLY THOUGHT MUCH ABOUT ... ABOUT TH' SILLY S'POSE THING SHOULD FALL TAHT HTIW WEARIN : OH MY GOSH













THIS ROCK Y HAULED OVER HERE WOULD MAKE A GOOD HEAD FOR MY AXE -ONLY IT'S A OBIT TOO LOPSIPED! Y MEAN THAT BUMP THERE?



TROPIC SUN IT IS

CUT ON THE RAIL

SPOT TO INTERCEPT





SCORCHY SMITH

PAVING ELUDED THE TRAIN ARMARA SENT TO STOP THEM, SCORCHY AND HIS MEN ROAR ON DOWN THE VALLEY ... AHEAD LIES DIABLO PASS!







Add coal deliveries to Newcastle. On Easter each in

Thrilling Society at Belmont Park Opening

Bluebloods of society and hersedom vied for attention as Belmont Park, society's racing mecca near

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REDSKINS, NOW IS ON THEIR SIDE OF THE FENCE AS RESULT OF THE TRADE

THE INDIANS NEED

TO KEEP THEM NEAR THE TOP OF THE HEAP....

Whitehead And Named Prize Rookies

Headliner

gentleman pictured above i

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Results Yesterday. Philadelphia 3; Chicago 2

Brooklyn 6; Pittsburgh 9.

Boston 3; St. Louis 7.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6; Cincinnati 5 (10 in-

Where They Play Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 1; New York 0 (11 in-

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Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New York at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 6.

Detroit 16 Washington 6. Standings Today.

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Vesterday

Standings Today

Tulsa at Dallas. Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.

Wins Skeet Shoot

W. L. Lloyd of Tulia won the in-

Flemming, Shamrock, 40; Tom

Rogers, Pampa 40. Scoring 24 out of a possible 25

n an exhibition match were Roy

Wilmesmeier, Pampa; Tommy Templeton and D. L. McDonald

Templeton and D. L. McDonald, Amarillo; W. L. Lloyd, Tulia. Pampa shooters will go to Am-arillo to an invitation meet, next Sunday. On June 2, the Pampans will attend the formal opening of the Shamrock range, being installed by Jack Kersh and Art Flemming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson are the parents of a son, born Satday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital,

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EX BAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer,

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CHICAGO, May 20 (P)-Johnny Whitehead of the White Sox and Pittsburgh's Cy Blanton, a pair of pitche's who have been making a of good hitters look like so many wooden Indians, today were named the prize rockies of 1935 by the major league managers.

Twenty-two rookies, a large ma-jority of them from the south and west, were named by the pilots as the most likely to stick and go on to ctardom. Flowers bloom in the spring and fade in the fall, but the 22 were classed as hardy perennials with strength and ability to endure the rain and dust sterms of base-

The American league outplacer the National, 12 to 10, in the poll taken by the old professor of the Associated Press with the White Sox and Athletics landing three rookies each. Including Blanton and Whitehead, the following were named:

Vernon Washington and Ray "Ripper" Radcliff, White Sox out-Louis Berger and Roy Cleveland infielders, Roy "Beau" Bell, St. Lo'uis Browns out-fielder; Joe Sullivan, Detroit pitcher; First Baseman Ellsworth Dahl-gren, Red Sox; Southpaw Pitcher Vito Tamulis, Yankees; Pitcher Vernon Wilshire, First Baseman Alex Hocks and Outfielder Wallace Moses, Athletics; Second Baseman Alex Kampouris and Outfielder Ival Goodman, Cincinnati; Pitcher Clyde Castleman and Outfielder Henry Leiber, Giants; Outfielder Terry Terry Moore, St. Louis Cardinals; Pitchers Jim Bivin and Orville Jorgens, Phillies; First Baseban Phil Cavarretta and Outfelder Augie Galan,

No superlatives were spared in the cases of Blanton and Whitehead as the managers sent in their all-star choices. Among them were: Pic Traynor, Pittsburgh: "I feel the preliminary, which will get un-Blanton is the most outstanding der way at 8:30 o'clock. rookie in the National league. He has wonderful stuff and he is

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox: "Whitehead is the answer to a manager's prayer. He's marwelcus."

U. S. Davis Cup **Team Loses One Match in Mexico**

MEXICO, D. F., May 20. (A)-The Chicago United States Davis cup tennis team St. Louis has safely qualified for the interzone finals at Wimbledon, but only Cincinn after losing a match to an Ameri-Boston can zone rival for the first time since 1931.

With the series clinched by virtue of two singles victories on Friday and a doubles triumph Saturday America apparently was on its way to a clean sweep over Mexico in the zone final yesterday after Bryan Grant of Atlanta had defeated Dan iel Hernandez, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

But Gene Mako of Los Angeles subbing for his California doubles partner, Donald Budge, in the final singles match first was handicapped by a stomach attack and then by a leg cramp. Finally he had to quit in the fifth set of his en-counter with Esteban Reyes.

here, and Walter L. Pate, non-play-ing captain, sent Mako out for the Washington last match. He won the first set Philadelphi easily, 6-1, but Reves took the next St. Louis Philadelphia two, 6-3 and 8-6. After the intermission Mako came back to win the fourth set, 6-4, and was leading 2-0 in the fifth when a leg cramp forced him to default.

DePaolo Is Back With Baby Shoes At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20. (P)
Pete DePaolo, automobile racing veteran, brought a famous, travel-worn pair of baby shoes back today

Fort Worth worn pair of baby shoes back today to the motor speedway where he plans a comeback in the 500-mile race May 30.

The race May 30.

Houston Fort Worth 14 19
San Antonio 12 18
Dallas 5 26
Where They Play Today They are the same tiny shoes that

rode the front axle of his racer in 1925 to a record-breaking victory in the speed classic. The boy who wore them is a big lad now, but after a

decade his father is using the old luck charm again.

Eleven drivers headed by Bex Mays of Los Angeles already have qualified for positions in the starting field of 33. DePaolo and others of the more than fifty entrants were given opportunity to join the list as the time trials resumed to.

list as the time trials resumed to-day.

W. L. Lloyd of Tulia wongette in-vitation skeet shoot here yesterday afternoon when he broke 46 pigeons out of a possible 50. Floyd Hoffman miles an heur over the 25-mile was second with a score of 44 af-qualifying run. Mays grabbed the ter he had shot off a tie with D. L. qualifying run. Mays grabbed the pole position Saturday with a tenlap dash at 120.726 miles an hour. Eight others brailed him, and two more made the wade Sunday Mauri Eight others brailed him, and two more made the grade Sunday, Mauri Rose of Dayton, O., at 116.470, and Russell Snowberger of Philadelphi at 11.209.

Pampa. M. N. Unascatt volume prize with 43 birds.

On er high scores included J. O. Holland , Amarillo, 42; J. Polley, Amarillo, 42; Roy Wilmesmeler, and 110.42; Roy Wilmesmeler, Amarillo, 42; Roy Wilmesmeler, Amarillo, 42 Ama illo, 42; Roy Wilmesmeler, Pan pa, 42, Caldwell, Pampa, 42;

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BY HUGH S. FULLERTON IN. Associated Press Sports Writer. to become a Yinx' to the Cincin-nati Reds. Hal Schumacher has carried it so far it threatens to become a serious affair now that the Reds are heading toward better

Since he broke into the Nationa cague as a regular in 1932, Schu macher has never lost a game to the Reds. His string of triumphs. new going into its fourth season, has stretched to 13 games with a is as the only interruption. The hirteenth triumph yesterday was limest as shaky an affair as the irawn battle two weeks ago.

After building up an early lead. ie Giants saw it fade away when bemer by Alex Kampouris started a sixth-inning flurry that tied the core at 5-5 and they had to go ten nings to win, 6-5. Ernie Piluso, known in wrestling Besides flinging a fine game ex-

circles as Tony Piluso, the Toledo Flash Piluso will get his supreme macher knocked in three runs with test of a long career temorrow night a homer, a double and a long fly at Road Runner park when he meets and did a lot of fielding to help out the Masked Marvel, man of mystery, the crippled Glant infield.
in the main event of the first 1935 | The victory enabled the New

wrestling card. The Marvel is undefeated in two years of compe-Brooklyn to two games again. defeated in two years of compe-tition against some of the best in tition against some of the best in The Dodgers took their second five different countries. Piluso is straight licking from Pittsburgh, 9 the leading contender for a chance to 6, when a 4-run flurry against at the Marvel's crown. The semi-young Harry Eisenstat in the eighth at the Marvel's crown. The semi-final will bring Red Michael back settled the swinging match. Brookto Pampa for the first time in more than two years. Michael will tangle lyn retained second place, however as the Chicago Cubs yielded to the Phillies for the second time, 3 to 1, with Ernie Arthur, French-Can-adian. Gurly Lewis, local boy, will on Lou Chiozza's homer with two meet Howard Belcher of Amarillo in aboard and Syl Johnson's fine relief

hurling. Dizzy Dean led the Cardinals to 7 to 3 triumph over the Braves that placed them just a half game behind Chicago. In addition to pitching a 7-hit game, he belted in a single with the bases full to climax the game-winning 4-run rally in the

After one day in third place in the American league, the Cleveland Indians returned to second with a to 0 victory over the Yankees. Walter Stewart, making his first develand start, got the better of an 11-inning mound argument

Charley Ruffing when Red Rolfe and Bill Dickey collided going after Lou Berger's bunt and the hit paved the way for the only run. Chicago's White Sox continued to pull ahead with a 6 to 5 triumph over Boston although "silent' John Whitehead, rookie hurling seasation, failed for the first time to go the route. He was belted out in a 4-run

spurt in the ninth but got credit for his sixth straight victory. The Detroit Tigers took the odd game and fifth place from Washington, slamming out 19 hits and a 16 to 6 victory while the Athletics consolidated their hold on seventh by trimming the Browns for the theird straight time, 6 to 5, with Doc Cramer's seventh-inning homer providing the winning run.

W. L. Pct. 17 7 708 14 9 .609 Coltexo Leads As Rain Breaks Up Borger Tilt

A black cloud "opened up at the bottom" yesterday afternoon in GALVESTON Borger and caused cessation of hostilities between Coltexo of LeFors and the Huber carbon Blackfaces. The battle was at the close of the third inning when the deluge fell. Coltexo was on the big end of the score when the game had to be called, having sent two runs across in the second inning to one by Hu-Galveston 6-3; San Antonio 3-2. Oklahoma City 1-3-0; Fort Worth Pet. .657

RICHBERG WARNS WASHINGTON, May 20. (P)—An nightcap was postponed because of estimate that 2,000,000 wage earners would be thrown on relief if the NRA were allowed to expire Fred Stiely in the ninth inning, pedoes—described as the most reverse of the ninth inninth inning, pedoes—described as the most reverse of the ninth inninth inning, pedoes—described as the most reverse of the ninth inninth inninthing inninthe ninth inninthing innint was given the house ways and pitched the Indians to their victory, plutionary naval development since. Dizzy Dean, Cardinals: Pitched means committee today by Admin-Niggerling was forced to give way the "vest pocket" battleship—has 7-hit game against Braves and bat-

of temorrow, in Gray county, and and Roy Pfleger clouted the circuit erate it.

Saturday in most other counties. George Gill allowed the Each member of the rest of the ported under construction. OH, DIANA!

Buffs five hits and Nelson Potter let fanned 10 as relief pitcher. The Galveston Bucs took a double- Beaumont down with six.

called, having sent two runs across in the second inning to one by Huber. Pete Stegman was on the mound for Cottexo, with Polvogt receiving. Manager "Lefty" Blair was in the box for the home team, Brown doing the receiving.

Both teams had played errorless ball up to the time of the downpour. Other games in this section were postponed because of wet grounds.

Occupancy of the downpour of the downpour of the second so the down of the second so the down of the second so the down of the first game, the second so the down of the second so the second Oklahoma City eked out a 1 to 0 win from Fort Worth. A scheduled

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istrator Donald R. Richberg. "There to Stiely with two away in the last been perfected by German naval ted in 2 runs. isn't any question," he added on when the Cats filled the bases, engineers, foreign military experts questioning, "that we also would be facing some very grave industrial faced to end the game. Keith frazier, Fort Worth pitcher, allowed only three hits, none after pons have already been built, these lovelopment of the new weapon At Wheat Meeting
Ralph Thomas, county agent; spite many chances, couldn't give Designed to deal out the maxine of submarine building, and Clyde Carruth, assistant agent; and Clarence Bowers went to Amarillo

Two home runs in the first inning mum of man power, the speed boats undoubtedly would pro-

today. They were to attend a cone ended the scoring as Beaumont desaid to be capable of speed up to vide as much food for thought ference on the wheat referendum feated Houston, 2 to 0. Buddy Bates 60 knots, needs only one man to opamong Europe's other powers as have the 250-ton submarines re-

New York, was opened for the season with a colorful display of finery and an exciting card of races. Here's a thrilling moment in the steeplechase as the field takes one of the hazardous water jumps. Although he's trailing in this picture, spinach, second from left, won the race.

(Icluding yesterday's games.)

American League. Batting: Batting: Walker, Tigers, Johnson, Athletics, 394. Runs: Bonura, White Sox, 27; Johnson, Athletics, 22. Rans batted in: Greenberg, Tig-ers, and Johnson, Athletics, 27. Hits: Gebringer, Tigers, 39; John-son, Athletics, 37.

Doubles: Dickey, Yankees, 9; Hughes, Indians, and Myer, Senators, 8.
Triples: Cronin, Red Sox, 4; Foxx

and Warstler, Athletics, Stone Senators, Rogell, Tigers, and Rad-Home runs: Johnson and Foxx

thletics, and Bonura, White Sox Stolen bases: Hale, Indians, White rigers, and Almada, Red Sox, 6.

Pitching: Whitehead, White Sox 0; Tamulis and Allen, Yankees and Wilshire, Athletics, 3-0. National League. Butting: Vaughan, Pirates. Maritn, Cardinals, .367. Runs Vaughan: Pirates,

Medwick, Cardinals, and Dodgers, 22. Runs batted in: Frey, Dodgers and Vaughan, Pirates, 25.

Hits: Vaughan, Pirates, 47; I Vaner, Pirates, 44. Doubles: Martin, Cardinals, 10;

Suhr, Pirates, 9.
Triples: Cayaretta, Cubs. 4; Les ie and Boyle, Dodgers, J. Collins, Cardinals, and Joe Moore, Giants, 3. Home runs: Ott, Giants, 8; John Moore, Phillies, and Joe Moore, Giants, and Vaughan, Pirates, 7A. Stolen bases: Bordagaray, Dodg-

ers, 5; Myers, Reds, 4. Pitching: Castleman, Carleton, Cubs, 3-0.

By The Associated Press. Willie Kamm, Indians: Made of team's 6 hits off Ruffing and scored only run in 1-0 victory over Yankees. Sylvester Johnson, Phillies: Held

Cubs to 4 hits in 8 1-3 innings and Reger Cramer, Athletics: Rapped St. Louis pitching for 3 hits, including game-winning home run. Hal Schumacher, Giants: Helped win own game against Reds by driv-

ing in 3 runs with homer, double Billy Rogell, Tigers: Collected hits and knocked in 3 runs in slug-fest against Senators.

Arky Vaughan, Pirates: Pounded out triple, double, and single against

ROAD RUNNERS HAVE 3 TILTS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Football weather greeted baseball ans this morning the heginning of second week of important baseball ames. The Pampa Road Runners nave three important games sched+ uled, the same number rained out

The first game of the series is set The game will be played providing the weather warms up The playing 349 and 38th hole cise to the pl field was fairly dry this morning. It would take only a few hours of sunshine to make the field in per-Two games with the famous Mex-

can Charros ball club arenalso en the docket for this week. The champions of Old Mexico will be here for rames on Wednesday and Friday nights. Manager Freddy Brickell ex pects to have Joe Berry and Bill Hardin ready for mound duty against the Mexican invaders

The Mexican team will open its Panhandle invasion in LeFors tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock playing the fast Coltexos. Manager Sammy Hale is scheduled to send Brawley, his ace righthander, to he mound with Polyogt behind the

Made up of players from the forher Axtecas of Mexico City and the cream of players thruout the state, the Mexican team won the championship of Old Mexico last year. The same team is together again this sason.

The team is being booked through he same agency handling the orig-nal House of David, assuring fans that the team is one of high caliber. Game time here on Wednesday and Friday nights will be 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be the same as usual, 25 cents for women and 40 cents for men

Marston Holds Championship **Of West Texas**

ABILENE, May 20. (P) — John Marston of San Angelo today held the West Texas Golf association championship. He won the title yesterday by defeating Clinton Hogan of Abilene, 3 and 2, in a scheduled

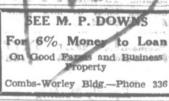
36-hole match.

Marston, never down after the sixth hole, had to stand off a stir-ring rally by Hogan late in the match. Five up through the twenty-sixth, Marston saw his opponent win the next four in a row. He steadied is game, however, to win the next hole with a birdle and the thirty econd with a par and halved the last two.

Marston's card was three over par for the 34 holes and Hogan's was COACH SEERCTED

COLLEGE STATION, May 20. (P)

The Texas A. & M. college coach ng staff was completed today with the addition of J. V. (Siki) Sikes, former Aggle three letter man Ceach Homer Norton said Sikes, for the past four years head basketball and assistant foots I coach at Texas State T achers college of pleted the stf. It said how that he new menter had not assigned defining duties.









BEATEN AT ST.

ET. ANNE'S ON THE SEA. En 20 (A)-Cone of Champion Las son Little's chief sources of worr the Scottish John McLean, was neved from the British amate cond. McLon awas defeated for conight with the Huber Carbon Hy Bryant of Black well in the fir Blackfaces providing the opposition.

Bryant s'uck his approach at the and beled out for a birdle the climinate M. Lean as a so erly morning callery groaned u

Mis Scottish and Irish champio McLean, shot a poor 40 six or or in the curroing nine to sta one down to Bryant. He caught with Erwant at the 26th but fat at the 18th hole after Bryant pla his app cach stiff. The American contingent, to

oy Defending Champion Willis awarn Little Jr., of San Fra cisco, was reduced to 11 with t minute withdrawal of Robert Barcur of Paterson, N. J.

The first American triumph vegistered by John Forsman of N York, who won an extra hole batt from W. Pharayzn of Letchworf For man was one up at the end squared at the end of 18. Forsi won the first extra hole.

Robert W. Knowles Jr., of the Country club, Brookline, Mas gained the second round at the e pense of D. O'Donnell Higgins Montreal, Canada, Knowles w five up and three to play. Douglas Grant, the transplan

Californian now living in was side-tracked by R. De Llloyd. Aberystrwyth after two extra hole D Lloyd winning on the 20th. One of the most lop-sided rest

the first round was turned by Sam Leaver of Fairhaven andefeated P. De Gooreynd of Sto loges 9 and 7 after leading eight the end of nine linles.





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MUSICIANS TAKE PART IN ANNUAL CLASS **PROGRAM**

A Challenge to a Great Adventure, was the subject of the baccalaureate sermon addressed to high school graduates by the Rev. L. Burney Shell, Presbyterian pastor, in a vesper service at First Baptist church yesterday after-

In caps and gowns, the seniors entered the church to a processional played by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, and occupied reserved seats in the rowded auditorium. The invoca-tion was given by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, and the Bible reading by the Rev. Preceding the sermon, the Phil

narmonic Chorus sang Rossini's Inflammatus Est, directed by Mrs. Carr; a violin trio, Mrs. John Hoopr, Miss Marjory Ericsson, and A W. Wallace, played Andante, Tschai towsky; and the service was closed with a vocal trio, My Soul Doth Magnify Saint Saens, by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Huber and Emmitt Smith. The benediction was by E. M. Borden, minister of Central Church of Christ

The church was decorated with red and white flowers by a commit-ee of senior's mothers. Mrs. Guy Farrington, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Stockstill and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield in arranging the deco-

The sermon presented a new chalenge to modern youth. At graduation, young men and women are faced with the choice of drifting carelessly or faring forth on a great adventure, the speaker said. Divine vatchers with flaming swords still guard the tree of life, he continued, and these must be braved if one gains the best in life.

While physical frontiers have been nquered and no more adventures are possible in that realm. Mr. Shell pointed out that the present opportunity lies in the vast and almost wholly unexplored realm of the

presented four challenges: new world or wage a new war; that of living up to the best within one, avoiding "the peril of the lesser good, that of facing life's fundamental task, to build the right spirit in the citizenship of America and the world; that of perfecting the only work that endures, propagating the spirit of Christ in the hearts of men.

British Grieve For Passage of **World War Hero**

Despite his acclaim throughout on the sidewalk in front. the empire, the funeral of Col. Thomas E. Lawrence, who emerged from hazardous wartime adventures

the cottage where Lawrence sought seclusion under his adopted name The funeral arrangements ban

flowers and official mourning. It may be that there will not even be military honors for the man credit ed with assuring almost single-handedly the success of Great Britain's Near Eastern campaign in the world war. The press heaped eulogies on the

"uncrowned king of Arabia," genius and scholar who rated with General Gordon, the hero of Khar-

Lawrence's death occurred at 8 Lawrence's death occurred at 8 shade of light navy blue with aquablue glass buttons down the front. White wafile pique is used for the resource had failed to revive him from the coma in which he had lain from the coma in which he had lain since his skull was fractured in tucked in at the front of the bodica. the cycle accident a week ago.

Ray Jordan Given Party on His Fifth Birthday Thursday

Mrs. N. C. Jordan entertained in honor of her son Ray's fifth birthday, Thursday afternoon.

Games were enjoyed, and each guest given a balloon as a favor. Ice cream, cake, and lollipops were Each guest presented Ray with a

gift. The following were present: Frank Allen, Jack Cobb, Bobby Jean and Orlean Cooper, Algan Harrell Jr., Patsy Ruth Johnson, James Keith Johnston, Virginia Mae Martin, Hayward Romines, Mary Ella and Norma Dell Roberts, Juanita Shipley, Norman Sublett, Vivian Wisecarver. Gifts were sent by Doyle Barnes, Dicky Hill, and Lovall Hughes, who were unable to attend Mothers present were Mmes. Bar-nard Johnson, Martin, and Shipley Mrs. Jordan was assisted by Mmes

J. T. Ray and H. S. Steffen GUEST DAY CHANGED The guest day program of Civic Culture club, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, will be postponed to Tuesday of next week, it was an-nounced this morning by Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, president. It will be in city club rooms at 2:30.

Dares Leprosy



An unsung heroine braving a task before which strong men would Miss Gladys Piatt, above, of Glendale, Calif., is on her way to Africa to superintend a mission colony of 250 native lepers in Nyasaland. Experience in a Mexican leper colony has taught her how to protect herself, she declared, so she has no fear of contracting the malady.

Banquet Date Is Set for Thursday

The Men's Brotherhood banque at First Baptist church, postponed from Friday because of rainy weather, will be held at the church Thursday evening at 7:30, it was announced vesterday.

against the church, clearing the
church of all indebtedness.

mothers as hostesses. The outdoor
commencement program Friday nounced yesterday.

Services at the church yesterday were climaxed by the annual sermon for high school graduates in a ves- the dedication sermon, was unable per program. Sunday school was to meet the engagement because of attended by 547, B. T. U. by 173, bridges washed or on the railroads. That of the present world situa-tion, when youth must either "build the church" and seven members were added to Bishop Boaz will visit Pampa during the next few days and will hold the the church

A new 1935 Dodge sedan was presented to the Rev. Gaston Foote, First Methodist church minister, at the close of the services yesterday morning by Dick Hughes on behalf of Pampa citizens who gave him the car. Mr. Hughes mentioned that donations were made by Pam-pans of all creeds and denominations, and that only a few of the givers were Methodists. Sam Fenberg was in charge of solicitations, but being absent from the city yester-day could not make the day could not make the presentation. Mr. Hughes said that the car WOOL, Dorsetshire, England, May was given "in appreciation of what 20. (A)—Messages from many lands Mr. Foote has done for the town." red into this rural community He declared that the minister had civic asset to

ARNO CLUB POSTPONED

Arno Art club will meet Friday only to be fatally injured in a afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Ramon and one addition to membership cycling accident, will be extremely Wilson, instead of on the regular was reported. It was announced bridge tournament at city club room. Class colors were carried out in the

PARTY HONORS TEACHERS WHO LEAVE HOPKINS

Honorees and P-TA Leader Receive

Teachers of the two Hopkins chools who are leaving this year nome at Phillips Bowers plant Wed-

Many friends gathered to spend an enjoyable informal evening and to bid the teachers good-bye as hey leave for vacations. Handkerhiefs were presented to each of the

luncheon cloth, in appreciation for repeated the colors. her work.

Teachers honored were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. H. Baze, Misses Ruby played piano numbers to accompany Carrie Marie Townsend, Lou Harrison, and Nan

E. R. Manly, Vern Savage, George A. R. Eldridge, C. W. Hogan, R. C. Delver, George Adamie, C. C. Jones, O'Keefe, R. K. Elkins, F. J. Hudgel, Moore Jones, George Reeves, R. E. R. L. Pearce, John Feltner, H. D. Partridge, Gibson; Mmes, J. B. Waters, Richard Shields, W. H. Horn, C. W. Batson, C. O. Gilbert, Reid, Cyril Hamilton, E. Bass Clay, D. M. Bynum, George Howe; Miss A. A. Tiemann, Roy McMillen, T. Nan Crouch, Cressle Turner, Mar-garet Hamrick, Tavia Dunsworth, W. Sweatman, and J. E. Gilbert. These served on active co Georgia Reeves, Wayne Reeves, Melba Savage, Dorothy Jean Gibson, Lavera Mae Gibson, George Ammons, and Merylin Adamie.

Note Is Burned

day morning at the close of a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Gaston
Foote, when W. W. Harrah and Mrs.
P. A. Worley burned the last note
Saunders home, with a group of

Bishop H. A. Boaz, who was scheduled to be present to preach the next few days and will hold the dedication service for First church, McCullough Memorial, and Harrah chapel. Announcement will be made To Gaston Foote later of his coming. One of the former pastors, Rev. J. S. Huckabee, of Amarillo, was present for the service yesterday morning.

During the time that the note wa in flames the congregation that had wded the church arose and began singing "Praise God From Whom three additions to the church at the

Guests at Church

death of the colorful "Lawrence of ity." He presented Mr. Foote the First Christian church were honor keys to the car which was parked guests at the morning service yes- will met at Harrah church. terday. Members of the Junior chamber of commerce also attended nual end-of-season banquet at the home Tuesday evening. Refresh-the service in a body.

Refresh-ments of grape juice and cake were the service in a body.

Sunday school had 306 present

simple in keeping with his wish. It will take place tomorrow in the village church at Moreton, near Andrews, president. It will take place tomorrow in the village church at Moreton, near Andrews, president. It will take place tomorrow in the village church at Moreton, near Andrews, president. It will take place tomorrow in the village church at Moreton, near Andrews, president. It will take place tomorrow in the village church at Moreton, near Andrews, president. Simple But Different Sports Dress

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MOTHERS OF PUPIL ARE HOSTESSES SUNDAY

Commencement week entertain ment for the seniors started last evening, when mothers of gradu-ates were hoctesses with a buffet supper at high school cafeteria following the class vesper service. Class colors, red and white, dec

Mrs. George Delver, who has orated the tables, which were laid perved as president of Hopkins Par- in white with red flowers. The menu ent-Teacher association this year, of chicken salad, bread and butter was surprised at the same time with sandwiches, potato chips, olives, the gift of a lovely set of dishes and iced tea, brick ice cream, and cake, The event was entirely informal

During the supper, Bill Karnes the happy chatter of the guests,
Mrs. W. D. Benton was chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mmes Ice cream and cake were served Horace McBee, W. T. Little, Roy to them and to Messrs. and Mmes. Tinsley, R. A. Webb, G. G. Frashier,

> These served on active committees, and other mothers provided

food for the supper. The next class event will be the annual A. A. U. W. tea for senior girls and their mothers tomorrow evening at city hall club rooms. Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, dean of women at Texas College for Wom-In the receiving line will be Mrs.

A. Clark, A. A. U. W. president Miss Josephine Thomas, president A scene that brought rejoicing to elect; Mrs. Wooten; Miss Josephin members and friends to the First Cariker, faculty adviser; and Mrs. Methodist church took place yester-Williford Stickler, chairman of the

commencement program Frida evening will end the school year.



TUESDAY. Amusu bridge club will meet at

Mrs. Charles Thut's 2:30. A business neeting will precede the games. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will met with Mrs. L. H. Davis, Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten All Blessings Flow.' There were honored by ex-students with a dinner at Schneider hotel, 6. p. m. Rainbow Girls will have a regular

meeting at Masonic hall. A. A. U. W. will entertain senior girls and their mothers with a tea at city club rooms, 8 p. m.

High school graduates who are with dinner at home of Mrs. J. P. West, 821 N. Frost, at 12. Circle six of Methodist W. M. S. Treble Clef club will give its an-

Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a benefit for the seniors Wednesday evening.

THURSDAY. Clara Hill class of Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Evans, North Stark-

at Courthouse cafe, 1 p. m.

weather. Mrs. Frank Roach will be hostess to Eight Hearts club. Seniors will be entertained with a garden party at the J. M. Saunders honor roll each six weeks.

FRIDAY. Mrs. Henry Thut will be hostess o Contract bridge club. Child Conservation League will in the state of Tekas, was awarded meet with Mrs. O. L. Bassham, 818 E. Browning, at 2:30.

Mrs. Ramon Wilson will be hostess

to Arno Art club.

SATURDAY A called meeting of the Order Eastern Star will be conducted at Masonic hall, with initiatory work

Girl Scouts to Change Meetings

A change in meeting time from Saturday to Friday afternoon was announced for the summer in troop six of the Girl Scouts at its meeting Members will meet at 2 p. m. Friday at First Methodist church, then go to the Girl Scout At the meeting Friday, new songs

were learned, practice was conduct-ed on a play now in preparation, and games were played.
Present were Peggy Mae Ford, Eula Taylor, Jean Lively, Vera Eve-lyn Sackett, Helen Gillham, Frances Helen Koonce, Eleanor Ruth Gillham, and Mrs. F. M. Dial, assistar

POSTERS TO BE JUDGED Judging of the poppy posters in contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary will begin at 7 p m. this evening at the Legion hut Parents and teachers of youngster who have posters in the contest will be welcomed for the judging, it was

Theirs Is a Fitting Career



Those famous Morgan sisters-Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, left, in the limelight because of the court battle over her heiress daughter's custody, and Lady Furness, right—have found a fitting outlet for their talents as

operators of an exclusive gown shop in New York, catering to society women. Here they are as they check up on the fit of a white silk sheer evening gown, trimmed with white lilacs, modeled

GRADUATION AT WHEELER ENDS WEEK OF SENIOR ACTIVITIES

WHEELER, May 20.-Since it was a college scholarship from A. & M., the last week the seniors will be to- College Station. These scholarships gether as a group, each night has were given to outstanding 4-H workeen filled with some kind of en- ers by the state home demonstration tertainment. The olimax of the association and the Dallas state fair. enior activities was the commence- Two free trips to Washington were ment exercise which was held in also awarded, and a Wheeler counthe high school auditorium Friday. ty girl, Ollie Marie Erskine of Lela, Dr. H. E. Nicholson, president of the school board, was the main speaker, while Theodore Conner, salutato-rian, gave the welcome address and Monday at the Methodist church Gilmore the valedictory ad- and will be continued throughout

iplomas, there were songs and spe- to attend cial musical numbers, At the class night program last Monday night, there was a variety in the regular entertainment. Each senior was introduced by some other member of the class. Features of the program were the class auction. prophesy, history, poem, census, and

the class and high school songs. Miss Winona Adams, senior sponsor, gave a three course banquet for the seniors at her home Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The class col-Losers will entertain winners in a evening at 6 o'clock. The class col-contest of Holy Souls Altar society ors of pink and blue were carried out in the color scheme. After the made a short talk

Carlisle Robison entertained the senior class with a party at his Refreshserved. Fay Ficke gave a class party Anglin entertained the junior and enior classes and a few friends at their home Thursday night.

has been received that Grainger McIlhany, former Wheeler graduate, is the salutatorian of the graduating class at John Tarleton Junior college, Stephenville, While enrolled there, he has been on the

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War With Japan Is Preventable, Missionary Says

"Ninety per cent of the people of the United States and Japan do no want war,' Joe J. Mickle Jr., mi sionary to Japan, said last night at the First Methodist church speaking to a large crowd at the evening service.

The Treble Clef club directed by

Mrs. Philip Wolfe furnished special music for the service.

Mr. Mickle was speaking from the subject, Japan — Key to World Peace. Continuing his message, he said, "The minds that invented the radio and other great inventions can rid the world of war. Nationalism is in the saddle in Janpan and the nationalists control the press of Unless thinking in the United

States and Japan is changed we are bordering on war. Only the concentrated efforts on the part of the Christian people of the United States can work out a peaceful solu-

"The greatest need is an under-standing be ween the two governments," Mr. Mickle declared in closing his message.

School Journalism

CANYON, May 20. - English teachers nowadays must be jour nalists as well. The trend of pop surpassed the supply of trained sponsors. Every accredited schowith few exceptions has established some medium of student expression in either newspapers or single-sheet publications

Course Is Offered

Dr. Ford Formabarger of the West. Texas State Teachers college English department has announced two courses in journalism for the summer terms. These courses are especially designed to train sponsors of school newspapers. Emil Brewer, who has received her training with Dean Williams of

the University of Missouri school of journalism, will conduct the classes. Miss Brewer has been employed previously by commercial publishing mpanies and has had experience editing publications. The Prairie, college newspaper will be used as a laboratory for the

new classes in journalism. ing to Dr. Fronabarger, the new courses will be offered as English credit courses, although, they remain as electives. Instruction in journalism at Canyon college will begin with the opening of the summer school on June 4.

RAINBOW TO INSTALL Officers of the Order of Rainbow In addition to the speeches the next two weeks. Children from for Girls will be installed in a presentation of the d- the entire community are expected public program at the Masonic

WOODROW WILSON AND MERTEN PROGRAMS THIS WEEK

Musical entertainment typical of Pampa schools will be presented in two programs, free to the public, the first of this week. Merten pupils will give their operetta The Geewhillikers, at city hall auditorium this evening, and Woodrow Wilson school will present The Talking Butterfly at high school gymnasium tomorro evening.

Both will be costumed musical rograms, elaborately staged. Each scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, with everyone invited.

This evening's event is an operett written especially for youngsters, but with an appeal for adults also Preceding the rise of the curtain B. M. Baker school band will play and between acts the Merten hythm band will entertail.

About 30 boys and sirls will take part, directed by Miss Mariory

resent their operetta Frankie Lou Keehn as spring, Mary Stewart as the jester, and Mar-Stewart is jester, and Mar-lory Gaylor as the tanking butter-

publis, the band and To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use



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Supporters Have New Plan To Resurrect Bonus Issue

Would Attach It as bart's home state of Vermont. His House Warren, also a native of Ber-Rider to Appropriations Act

BY CLARENCE M. WRIGHT, sociated Pre's Staff Writer. right, 1935, by The Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 20.—Certain ministration leaders in congress ould be resurrected in swift and curprising fashion after the defeat

nathematical certainty.

They claimed 40 or 41 votes in the enate to sustain the veto message which President Roosevelt is to de-liver in person against the Patman bill, most likely on Wednesday. But their more surprising news was this: One administration chief, who is represented as thinking it would be

good politics for the bonus to be paid this year, has made another poll of his own. He reported that 72 senators would support a plan to bush through a bonus bill—in the tlers will be seen down the years as her father. form of a rider on another measure giving the president a choice of ing of the Panhandle. No fly-bythree ways of paying the adjusted night promoter, but a cultured man service certificates, instead of the who chose neighbors, not mere setsingle mathod of new currency conained in the Patman bill.

Since only two-thirds are necessary to over-ride a veto and the senate even at full strength—conains only 96 men, such a plan would go through to enactment if 72 sena-

The proposed rider would direct that the bonus be paid. It would, however, leave the president the choice between issuing currency, borrowing, or taking the money out

such a rider on the naval appropritions bill, which was the senate's pending business today.

takes little time on appropriations the ranch where she was a prime town of Mobeetie. During the en-favorite, id inquired about various suing three years he adjusted dif-But since the senate ordinarily

it about twice as fast as it will on the Patman bill."

bill originally passed. On the original roll call, 33 senahow that '6 democrats and 2 reublicans now would join the presiient. There was also a possibility, was added, that one of the orignal 33 against the bill now would ote to over-ride the veto.

Patmanites disputed the Roosevelt leaders' claims. Rep. Patmon (D., Texas), author of the \$2,200,000,000

"A final check shows that one

(Continued from page 1) facing his home city and was will-

ing, even eager, to adopt an adequate form of municipal government.

Powerful Influence henors but was an outstanding fighenors but was an outstanding figure. His recommendations went far guage, he had long parried requests in interesting railroad executives in for articles and an autobiography. building into Pampa. pinions until they had consulted would firmly decline to discuss his him. In his church, the First Presbyterian, he was an elder and a faithful one; a business man who lent his best judgment and support hearing would follow. to his pastor. In his circle of faminto human nature. Slow to anger, matters pertaining to the Pre-Cenwere never free-spoken without in- about the oldtimers.

An educated man, he surrounded beginning of a new era for the himself with good books, most of plains, his passing also marks the them pertaining to history. Nowhere closing of a cycle of development. outside of Pampa will he be missed Within his lifetime, and symbolized more than at Canyon and the West by it, was a romance of the soil, Texas State Teachers college. He with the steady decline of ranching of public education. Twice he head- at heart a cattleman, he did not ed the Panhandle-Plains Historical oppose the small farmer, whom he society as its president. To him is as a former Vermont resident undue much of the cerdit for its wide appeal and the construction of its Mr. Hobart loved Pampa and the among men, a man whose word was a with a staunch patriotism for his as good as his bond, whose name was a valuable asset to any institution and any movement with which known citizen. he became associated.

Had Big Job

business activities, he moved with man and cattleman; was born in grace and a courtly dignity. His was a keen sense of loyalty to duty, and within the last few years he had ther, David Hobart, was born, his there was made a Master Mason at Mcntpelier. Vt., in 1877; twice served as Worshipful Master of Pampa Lodge No. 966, A. F. & A. M.; was given more of his strength than he grandfather, Rev. James Hobart, past Eminent Commander of the could well spare to the guidance of settled, and his great grandfather, Commandery, Knights Templar, at

desire of many adventurous spirits iner, Me.

to "go west." He answered this call He was educated in the common at Pampa as elder. He was a reto "go west." He answered this call at the age of 27, journeying to Palectine, Texas, to enter the employ of the New York and Texas Land company, Ltd., a corporation with which he was associated for more with which he was associated for more than 20 years. This company had on the common at Pampa as eiter. He was a reschools of his native town, at Barre publican in national politics but participated in Texas democratic elections.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gore of Lebrary 20 years This company had on the common at Pampa as eiter. He was a reschools of his native town, at Barre publican in national politics but participated in Texas democratic elections. than 20 years. This company had obtained railroad land grants covering an area almost as large as Mr. Hodge daughter of Judge A. K. and Laura pital yesterday.

Worked as Surveyor In May of 1883, his main office

checked out the deed to 631,000 acres of land in the Panhandle. While sisting in this task, he had no idea of ever coming to this section to make his home. Next he was sent with a surveying crew which worked in many parts of West Texas. Circumstances in which New York

a position in Pampa as agent for the men who hoped to sell the land in the University of Nebraska. parcels to new settlers. He ad-ministered these lands from February 1, 1903, to July 1, 1924, selling nany farm tracts and interesting never fereclosed a mortgage on a tenant.

choice of upright, permanent setit has been in the past in the buildtlers, he gave character to the plains population and roused confidence in this section through his own will-ingness to complete his life here.

Ranched With Son

Meanwhile, with his only son, red, he had established ranches of the I&GN railroad, but in July ors stuck to it to the end and the his own near Hoover, east of Pampa. 1883, was sent with a surveying ex and on the Washita river in Hemphill county. Another circumstance which led to his resignation as agent made a second surveying expedition for the White Deer lands was his onnection with the great JA ranch, March. 1885, went with a surveying the concern established by the late John G. Adair, a native of Ireland, Senator Clark (D., Mo.) already has disclosed his intention to offer such a rider on the varial and the late Colonel Charles Goodinght. Mr. Adair died, and in 1915 Mrs. Cornelia Adair, his widow. a Salle, and Webb country to the result of t charming and cultured Englishwo- tember, 1886, he was man sought a manager for her charge of his company's lands in Mrs. Adair. in periodical trips to

vote on the Patman veto will not men of whom she had heard—men ferences between his company and take place before Wednesday, there with ranching experience and executive ability. On one occasion she located by different have to offer his rider on some measure other than that carrying funds for the navy fiscal year.

One house leader, speaking privately, was told about that plan and replied: "The house would accept that rider, and over-ride a veto called to perfect a husiness are respected by different surveys on company lands, including the town company lands, and replied: "The house would accept that rider, and over-ride a veto called to perfect a business arrange-ings in the Panhandle in 1887, and ment, under which Mrs. Adair Mr. Hobart assumed management showed a confidence in her ability to Administration senators who said they had checked the situation asand which in her will, led her to thrude as agent for both interests arted—but not for quotation by name—that the president's intention asmake Mr. Hobart co-executor of her until February, 1903. Having sold out the greater part of the interests he to deliver his message in person, and either things, had switched eight votes in the senate since the Patherry C. Coke of Dallas, several ager of what is broaden to the property of the manual property without bond, the greater part of the interests he and accepted the resigned at that time the death of his associate executor, and accepted the position of manual bill originally passed. on the original roll call, 33 sena-tors voted against passage. The latest recapitulation was said to show that 6 democrats and 2 re-and liquidate the property, but ten-and liquidate the property, but tenaciously held to his opinions as to and had originally belonged to the its value and to his duty to the New York & Texas Land company

An Erect Figure and slender but well built, neatly method has since become well es-dressed, he also was distinguished tablished. vote may decide the issue by the "old fashioned" moustache and heavy brows which were charac- White Deer lands until July 1, 1924. He did not, however, refer to the Clark rider or make any predictions about that.

He did not, however, refer to the brows were keen but kindly eyes, which with great frequency twinkled while he recalled some humorous. he recal some humorous man

ingly inexhaustible Reticent About Self In city building he sought no in writing. Although he was possess-Not infre- He would talk inexhaustibly about quently these men withheld their other cldtimers and incidents but

> own life seriously. "That reminds me." he would say frequently, and a story well worth

Those who feel the loss of Mr. Hofly members and intimate friends, he bart with especial keenness include was kindly and gracious, with a the Pampa Jaycees, who so frequent-keen and often humorous insight ly sought and received his advice on he nevertheless did not want for tennial celebrations. He participated convictions, although his opinions with relish in the activities centering Pampa, he assisted in making the

Just as his coming signallized the was an active and resourceful friend and the rise of agriculture. Although tinued to be ranching and ranch

President J. A. Hill often plains as a father loves his children. referred to Mr. Hobart as a prince Yet his was an affection tempered member of the Texas & Southwest-

The following life sketch of Mr. Hobart appeared a few years ago Similarly, in his lodge, in the Sons in the "Who's Who of Texas": of the American Revolution, in his Timothy Dwight Hobart, ranch-

the huge JA ranch and negotiations Captain James Hobart, veteran of the Revolutionary war, passed his declining years. His mother was declining years. His mother was tish Rite, and of the Mystic Shrine.

first work was that of assistant town lin. Vt., September 20, 1888. Their lot agent. infancy; Warren Dwight, deceased at the age of 18; Frederick Abel, who during the world war and is now managing his father's ranches; Laura Prescott, who married Clyde F Fatheree, Fampa druggist, October 11. 1924, and new resides at Pampa: and Mary Reed, who married W. G.

Hutchinson October 19, 1927, and of the inflationary Patmai bill—a interests had acquired the Pan-defeat which the leaders call a handle lands led to his being offered erick Abel, is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and of mairied Minerva Jones of Utopia, Texas. June 24, 1925. The elder daughter, Laura Prescott, was gradpurchasers from all parts of the country. Though these were "hard" years, it was said that Mr. Hobart as private secretary to her father until her marriage. The younger daughter, Mary Reed, was graduated The wisdom he exercised in the from Fairmant college and until her marriage was private secretary to

Settling in Palestine, Texas, in

November, 1882, Mr. Hobart immedi-

entered the employ of the New York & Toxas Land company, Ltd. er part of the I&GN railroad and H&GN companies' surveys as well as other lands, aggregating more than 5000,000 acres. He was first employed as town lot agent along Pecos river country. He subs expedition to Western Texas. The

his headquarters at the settlers who had been erroneously

entire burden of the 397,800-acre and Cuyler of New York. These Ltd. In disposing of the White Deer lands, he adopted the policy of sell-Mr. Hobart bore his age with re-narkable ease, his straight figure improve them. Although this evoked moving with vigor through an ardu-cus routine almost every day. Tall especially from speculators, the

incident illustrative of the topic of ranch, known as the Palo Duro o enversation. As a story teller he JA ranch, in June of 1915. This was had few peers in talking of frontier conditions. His acquaintance had strong. Briscoe, Donley, and Hall, and at that time consisted of 514.000 acres, stocked with two large herds. He continued as general manager Historians will always regret that until the death of Mrs. Adair, when Mr. Hobart was unable to carry out under terms of her will he became this intention to put his recollections of the executors, being associated the executors. ated with Henry C. Coke (deceased

Mr. Hobart was engaged in ranch-

ing on the Washita river in Hemp-hill county, in 1891, and had two ranches, one located in Hemphill and the other in Gray and Roberts counties, near Hoover, both stocked with registered and high grade Hereford cattle. He also assisted in organizing the first bank in Pampa, the First State, and was vice-president and director of this institution from the time of its organization. Later, when this bank was merged change and became vice-president and a director of the consolidated institution. He subsequently, was elected president, and served in that capacity until other business matters forced him to resign from active participation in its manage-ment. His principal interests con-

management. Always keenly interested in civic affairs, he was elected mayor of Pampa, without opposition, in November of 1927. He was an active ctn Cattle Raisers' association (president two years, beginning in March, 1929); 'the Panhandle-Plains Historical society (president, 1928, 1929); Texas Society of Sons of the American Revolution (president one vear, 1932-33); and the Masonic or-

He was made a Master Mason at superintendent shared the Caroline E. (Reed) Hobart, of Gard-of many adventurous spirits liner, Me.



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rength of the squadron will be naval maneuvers off Mcrocco the irst two weeks in June. Last fall F. an e's west coast fleet

The PEOPLES

Editor, The NEWS:

In recent months in scanning the pages of newspapers and mag-9p-39 ezines. I find a lot that has been written about the Agricultural Adjustment Act, some for it and some against it.

3p-39 Combination wave, \$3, 2 for\$5 the problems of agriculture and ing everything that I could find to enlighten me. I am of the opinion that the farmer has never to sell and get the cash for than had a just and fair deal like other they would if nothing had been they would if nothing had been they would in the sell and sell the benefits as they have been they would in the sell and sell and sell and sell and sell and sell the sell and lines of endeavor have been permitted to enjoy under laws enacted by our government for their benefit and protection. In the last two years there has been an effort put forth to put agriculture on the same basis as industry and has met with a lot of opposition. It is now up to the farmer to see that what we have been

> The banks have the Federal Reerve Act, the railroads have transcortation laws that protect them, labor has the immigration laws, and the manufacturing interests have the tariff to work for them, so why should it be looked upon crime, as certain interests do, for the government to pass a aw to protect agriculture, the nation's most valuable asset?

The only reason that I can see or this opposition is that it puts limit on the profit made by those that handle or merchandise agricultural products by cutting down the number of bales of cotton or the number of bushels of wheat they handle each year. They eem to lose sight of the fact that the farmer is just as much en-Med to a profit as any other line of honest endeavor.

ny should the farmers become cited about losing world markets, if in order to get back those mar-Banks. 2c-38 On your straight note no en lors-FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in. Men ers or security required. We an give at a loss? Why not limit produc-GEO. G. RAINOUARD & CO. tion to consumption, the same as Schneider Hotel, Phone 680. manufacturers do to maintain prices and thereby make a profit n what we have to sell? If we can't produce wheat and sell it to the consumer here in the United States for 30 cents a bushel, how in the world can we produce it and sell it to foreign countries for that mount? Why should we care

do lose something that does pay us a profit? Why not cut r production down and save our soil for future generations and forget about our foreign markets unsuch a time when they will pay Let's apply a little horse ense to the matter.

Now let's see if it is unjust and 406 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1260 razy, as some would have you believe, for the farmer to have a rogram that allows for the rest- -See Accountante ing of our soil. There is nothing new about it. Go back and read the laws of Moses. Those laws CCLLEGE MEN desire ranch jobs were handed down by a just and PAMPA BAKERY loving God, and there you will find Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P the first agricultural program ever UNION BAKING CO. 1p-38 to be written in the pages of his- P. E. Faust, 106 N. Cuyler

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sary for Marie at first is visible on her right leg. has had in the last two years than other hand isn't it easier to get he would have had if it had not this extra one-half of a cent than kiwanians open has had in the last two years than other hand isn't it easier to get been for the AAA program. How it was when wheat was selling much more machinery and repairs for 25 cents a bushel and wages has he sold than he would have were lower and jobs were hard to sold otherwise? How many more get? Personally, I belive that the Now, being a farmer, I am naturally interested in the things that

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new cars are the farmers driving AAA program has been a big bene After studying now than they would if it had not agriculture and been for the adjustment payments? latorer, every farmer, in fact, every latorer, every farmer, in fact, every the day the latorer, to the How many more gallons of gasoline one from the day laborer to the have the oil companies been able President of the United States.

Marie, tiniest of the "quins," scorns any such aids as bootee-strings, and grasps her right foot firmly

just to show how agile she is. The harmless tumor which made special radium treatments neces

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Their Convention At San Antonio

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SAN ANTONIO, May 20. (AP)-The done to give the farmer a chance? pointed out then vote YES for the failed us in the past nor shall they Has it helped the banks? Sure it continuation of the wheat allot- fail us now, Dr. William J. Carhas, no one denies that. Just how ment if not vote NO and go back rington, of Atlantic City, N. J. told 19th annual convention of Kiwanis

Dr. Carrington, president of Kiwanis International, made a plea for the preservation of individual granted is not taken away from the wheat that goes in a pound. Howard Summer of McLean was delity and hope, while at the same

is nary politicians with unsound every direction, theories, he said that the role of Governor Janes V. Allred was

politics in an active way. "The day Kananis enters politics, that day Kiwanis is deads" he said. Mr. and Mrs. -ec. Gordon and Thousands of visitors and delegates from all state; in the union don Sr. of Miami visited relatives and provinces of Canada were here last night, Special trains and automobiles endon.

brought the delegations, some of Although warning against vis- them with their own bands, from

Kiwanic is educational—to throw here yesterday to welcome visitors light on unsound principles and demagogary, but that the organization should refrain from entering come the state's chief executive last January.

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BUT FRENCHMAN HAS NO DESIRE TO OUIBBLE

BY MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER BERLIN, May 20. (A)-Pinched by Hitler again is seeking to ease the discomfort of Germany's position through a frank talk with Pierre Laval. France's foreign minister. With all exits seemingly closed by euvering, it was disclosed today der fuehrer is hunting high and low for a way out of the dilemma with which his foreign policy is con-fronted. It is said he would like to

door in his reichstag speech tomor-With the assistance of Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, Hit-ler succeeded in getting Laval into al two-and-one-half hour conference at Krakow with his principal aide, General Herman Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation.

oint the way to that as yet unseen

with rather emphatic indications that he has no intention of returning to this side of the Rhine.
"There is not much chance that

Ever since Hitler came to nower. he has tried to entice French states-men to come to Berlin, but has met with the stock reply: "Come to Ge-neya and talk with all of us there."

The case of Senator Glass is very much in point. He probably has used stronger language than any other senator in condemnation

long time in direct negotiations posed to congress by Mr. Roosevelt. with Germany. Soon after he became foreign minister there were expects him to leave the party. He indications he might see Hitler if is of that school which believes that the democratic party at its

the hope that the Nazis would age as that other conservative dem-"settle down" after the territory's corat who recently was asked how return to the fatherland. Instead, it is said, the Saar vic-

tory was the signal for a whole series of outbursts distasteful to the

Pauper's Oath' Of Cities Will Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) — There were indications today that federal investigators will check up on the rescurces of cities which ray they are too poor to contribute anything toward the cost of work relief

The threat of such investigation, it was said reliably, is counted upon to discourage communities from "pauper's oaths."

Leaders of President Roosevelt's \$4,000,000,000 work program have' announced that 100 per cent grants funds available and have exhausted

bring a rush of applications describing dire local conditions. The latest word is that Harry L.

Hopkins, the works progress administrator, plans to handle this problem in a manner similar to that employed in the past in dealing with state governments. He has had studies made of wealth, public in-debtedness and tax rates in the states. This information has been used in working out amounts which the states have been called upon to contribute.

Hopkins has disclosed that local officials will not be allowed to adlister work relief money in cities which do not bear a share of the Federal employes will be in

AMERICANS FEW PARIS, May 20. (P)—The French hard court championships, first of the season's major tennis fixtures, get under way today with the small-American delegation in years. Only Helen Jacobs, the American champion, and Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Cons., in the women's di-vision, and Henry Culley and Wil-mer Hines in the men's will represent the United States, although virtually all the other leading players in the world are entered.





BY BYRON PRICE of Bhreau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Talk of a right-wing third party. in which old-line democrats could battle against what they regard as the dangerous policies of the Roose-velt administration, makes almost ne impression in Washington.

When Governor Talmadge of Georgia denounced Mr. Roosevelt as an extreme radical, and predict ed there would be a third and presumably more conservative ticket French encirclement, Reichsfuehrer in the field in 1936, most experienced politicians merely smiled. They could not picture Mr.

> Glass, Al Smith and John W. Davis, either supporting republicans or going into any sort of coalition with republicans. It just doesn't fit in at all with

Fcw Leaders Bolt

To support that dissatisfied elements of a party easily can be persuaded to bold is one of the great-It is quite true that party allegiance is not what it used to be;

still it remains the rule, not the exception. An examination of the election But the Frenchman later slipped out of Poland through Germany strate that only a minor percentage of the whole body of voters shifts from one side to the other, even in

There is not much chance that I have left their party.

The percentage among the control of the to the foreign minister said.

"The conversation with Goering was instructive, but that's about the conversation with Goering during the topsy-turvy changes of the conversation with Goering the Conversation with Goer the past 20 years.

Party Loyalty Laval, however, has believed for of various of the key measures pro-

that the democratic party at its Informed quarters say this inclination has faded since the Saar problem with Germany in the same spiritual line-

he could support the president for reelection "Why shouldn't I?" he responded

"The fact that I don't approve of his temporary leadership has nothing to do with my devotion to the party. I'm just a letter democrat than he is, that's all."

Looks To The Left

It is not from the right but from the left, where political anchor-ages always are less stable, that the administration is expecting whatover third-party troubles 1936 may For an entirely different reason however, the recent rise of a dem-

ceratic right-wing bloc in the senate does hold special interest for the Roosevelt strategists. The white house is not

ing how many of these senators will belt next year, but it is wondering hew powerful they may become in reshaping the "new deal" legislative proposals this year.

Upon that point there is serious speculation, for most of the dissenters occupy strong postions of lyeadership—so long as they stay

Some officials expressed fear a few days ago that this policy would His Production-For-Use Drive

LOS ANGELES, May 20. (A)-An organized campaign for production-for-use, through which he hopes to chtain a "definite answer" from the democratic party in 1936, was charted today by Upton Sinclair, former

Declaring that production-for-use -by which unemployed would pro-duce their own necessities—was the due their own necessities—was the only remedy he had found for "50,000,000 persons in semi-starvation," he said his EPIC organization would support Franklin. D. Rooseveit if the president would advocate such a program.

A state convention of "end poverty in California" forces which supported his democratic race for governor last year, authorized him, before it closed last night, to expand the program white foot. He bought a beautiful title bay mare; guaranteed to be their own necessities—was the same to it. Most of the courtship took place on horseback.

SARAH MAKES A CALL James Long time. You teall yourself a coward, but I," her voice broke, "I brogeress by leaps and bounds as think you are the bravest man I know."

James said thickly. "Bless you." And lifted her into the saddle. They covered this democratic race for a handsome black gelding with one white foot. He bought a beautiful little bay mare; guaranteed to be entire. The provided him to a national publication was a saddle. All the provided him to a national publication was a saddle. All the provided him to a national publication.

tion. Previously he had told the most every late atternoon, occasion—state and convention he expected to make a large in the early mornings. Miss national production—for—use speaking campaign this fall. He also blooms, astricte Ted and leading strongly advised against any third party movement and recommended Ledy.

Ledy the large into the early mornings, Miss mother on their side porch. This irritated Miss Julia beyond endurance. One evening as Lestie was party movement and recommended Ledy.

Ledy the large into the early mornings, Miss mother on their side porch. This irritated Miss Julia beyond endurance. One evening as Lestie was party movement and recommended the large into the saddle and off "Home, I suppose." "Home, I suppose."

In a speech to the convention late idly to the saddle horn, James yesterday, Sinclair said if President assuring her that there was nothing Roosevelt does not advocate production-for-use, an EPIC candidate one will be entered against him in all democratic primaries. This, however, he said, would not prevent renomination of the president, but as long as you keep close to me. If think he's a nincompoop."

"Tell him yourself," laughed Lesdow heard Leslie say "I'm an awful coward. But I'm not really afraid water a drooping snapdragon, "you might," she stooped to water a drooping snapdragon, "you will case included the president, but as long as you keep close to me. If would force inclusion of a produc- you get a foot ahead I'm panicky." tion-for-use plank in the next democratic platform.

Miss Melba Jean Reed of Tulsa.

James' voice was bitter. Leslie

"Leslie," said Miss Julia humbly,

"I've always wanted to ask your for
giveness for what I did to you and

James.

"Yes, stupid?"

"Yes, stupid. You have the gift,

my way to interfere in what was

been doing private nursing in Tul
the blessed gift of imagination and none of my business. I was an old

"The last two years."

"Description of the properties of the propertie

which he was held on a burglary it would have fallen right off and charge, still was free late this morning. It was believed a woman had slipped into the jall and released Fowler while Jailer M. C. Green was out.

I would have fallen right off and deen't."

Thumph!' said Miss Julia. "Would believe you are. You're giving me a terrific inferiority complex."

a terrific inferiority complex."

"Afraid? Good God. I've spent er?"

most of my life being afraid. You

"It might. I'm not sure. But don't most of my life being afraid. You must know, everyone knows, I'm a moral coward."

James' voice was bitter. Leslie stamped her foot and said sharply, "Teslie," said Miss Julia humbly, "T've always wanted to ask your for-

ing yourself. I have known you

Cecile's found a new plaything, and if you never knew before why bootees have long strings, you

of her discovery

Aney're to help more girls practice limbering-up exercises, and Cecile seems pretty proud

rode off down the street and Miss make up for it. Why, he sa different Julia stood a long time staring out man these days. But for my part I

"Epic News" into a national publica-gentle, and hunted up a saddle. Al-ning after summer evening Leslie tion. Previously he had told the most every late afternoon, occasion-satwalone or with her father and

"Home, I suppose."
"Doing what?" they would go. Leslie clinging tim-"Probably reading."
"On a night like this? Why isn't

ile. "Or you might." she stooped to water a drooping snapdragon, "you might take it up with Father." "Your father? What has your "Don't worry. I'll stick closer than father got to do with it?" a brother, You'll get over that pres-ently. It's all a matter of keeping is

PRISONER ESCAPES
MATADOR, May 20. (P)—Ray
Fowler, who escaped Sunday fight
from the Motley county jail, in
laughed yesterday when Ted reared. sticks around to see that James

a for the last two years. The on top of it an unusual sensitive-rampa-Jarratt hospital now has a ness. But it isn't worthy of your "Yes, I knew It hurt me . . . rather complete staff of graduate nurses. intelligence to go on under estimatal lot. But do you suppose I would

Miss Sarah and the rest of you take tration. James away from me if I hadn't been willing?'

'Then you didn't honestly care

"More than my life. That isn't an xaggeration. I sacrificed James to my silly, silly pride. It isn't you have to forgive but myself. If could live a thousand years I don't pelieve I'd ever be able to forgive myself.'

"You've already done a lot to won't feel satisfied until I see v two safely married and settle Don't let him wait too long, Leslie Time's passing."

A day or two later Miss Julis ent to see Miss Sarah and they had a long and not unacrimonious

ny real difference anyway. Mark my words. James is going to marry Leslie Harris whether you like it or not. The sooner you make friends with her the better." The next afternoon Miss Sarah

"A good deal, I'm afraid. Pather in embroidered white linen and a determined that no upstart of the white silk gloves and a green sunembreidered white linen and shade, rang the Harris door bell, ard case in hand. She had meant to stay at the most fifteen minutes

night. This meeting bring tire membership together lowship moment of silenc expression of gratitude for the and welfare accomplishment olubs during the last yea tional broadcast will write embers on the North Continent. Julia waylaid her afterwards and made her sit down on her porch.

Miss Sarah admitted generously. "Something was said about Father cssille our great work, and Leslie began asking me ques-tions. I hadn't had a good talk about Father for years. No one seems in-terested. He's almost almost forgotten. But Leslie remembers him

"So you don't think Leslie's so "I think she's what Father said sweet. I asked them all to dinner, but only Leslie accepted. When I think, Julia, that it might have been Laslie all these years instead of that hand cold-blooded Jane Miss Sarah broke down and cried nd Miss Julia had to take back all find San Antonio, shrine her horrid insinuations of the previous day. And then Melissy brought them tall glasses of iced raspberry

Copyright, 1935, Mateel H. Farnhan Lestie dees a little "inspiring,"

shrub and cookies and Miss Sarah

said she must take the next car.

"Well?" asked Miss Julia. Well, Lactually had a good time

World Has Gone Crazy, Declares Aging Ed Howe

BALTIMORE, May 20 (AP) - Ed Howe, the "Sage of Potato Hill." agitated because "the whole world has gone crazy."

Pacing his room at the Johns Hopkins hospital, where he is to undergo an operation for failing eyesight, the aging Atchison, Kan., editor asserted last night:

"Hanging those who don't agree with us is about the only experiment in politics we haven't tried. I am ashamed of this country for subhave let you and Mrs. Millard and mitting to the present adminis-

"The whole world has gone crazy. And I am very distrubed about it

I care very much.
"Instead of making an honest fight for honest principles, our best men are compromising. "Sometimes it seems to me

only a half-adventurer can cut real figure in public Regarding relief, b said, taxing us to death to care for od and must be taken care of. But others should work."

Drink Water With Meals Good For Stomach

miss Sarah said quaveringly, "I'll think it over. But I can't help feeling..."

"Stop thinking and start doing. It's mighty little I'm asking of you, considering the interfering busy bodies we were once. But go or not, ust as you please. It won't make

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SAN ANTONIO, May 20.—Kiwan-ons from all parts of the U.S. and bistory of Kiwanis the organization cannot today commenced the busi-is holding an international convenness sessions of the 19th annual con-vention of Kiwanis International Present day de and prepared to attend conferences new economic and social problems to study civic and urban-rural probefficiency in government and the the convention program. Major Gen public schools. The convention is John F. CRyan. of New York City etivities for the service organiza-

Dr. William J. Carrington, of Aaantic City, N. J., president of Kisocial frontiers challenge us every-where," he declared. "Fortunately the U.S. and Canada are free from he hot flames of nationalism! What ices Kiwanis see ahead in the fuure? Continued membership increase and extension into new communities are signs of recovery in the past year is an indication that are forgetting the depression,' e explained

Find C. W. Parker, of Chicago, eneral secretary, stated, "The most ricus problem in economy and efficiency in government is with waste and unjustified taxation in city, town and county government Ciwanis is not to participate in artisan or in political candidacies, ences ut today's problems are basically social and economic and there is no excuse for Kiwanians not playng a part in their sclution." He urg-d the promotion of public meetings

hear all sides of current problems. Tonight over 1847 clubs in towns ver the North American continent will meet simultaneously at 9 clock C. S. T. to observe Al-Ki vanis

"It is a unique way to re-affirm our faith in Kiwanis and pay tribute to the manhood of our organization whose unselfish service has made Faber A. Bollinger, of Alanta, chairman of the inter-club relations com-mittee. "We have appealed to every club to observe this occasion, which rededicates the aims, purposes and ideals for which our organization stands," he said.

Convention City

The San Antonio club which this week is host to the annual convenin is the first city in Texas ever have an international meeting Hon. James V. Allred, Governor of T sas, in an address of welcom aid "I take pleasure in welcoming you to the city. I am sure you will Alamo, of great interest to all. Mayor of the city, C. K. Quinn said San Antonio appreciates its international scope this week as Cana lans unfurl the Union Jack beside cur own Stars and Stripes. I am

Present day democracy and the

elms, child welfare, adult education, ing to business, government and taxation and plans for economy and Kiwanis will be the high-lights of last 4 days for planning 1935-36 former commissioner of police and E. F is to address the convention on "Our American Democracy and Cur Future." Two past international wanis International, urged a rebirth of the spirit of the pioneer. "New coto, Canada, and Henry C. Heinz of Atlanta, Ga., will discuss the complications resulting in increased armaments which threaten to plunge the entire world into war. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind., on Tuesday speaks on the subject "The Kiwanian in a Changing World." Kiwanian in a Changing W Irving Fisher, professor of nemics. Yale university, is to dis "Stable Money and Recovery." address will consider fundam questions of economic justice as tand out against the shar tions between gold as

and gold as a measu currency. His discuss banking and monetary It was urged at aft

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bearing something that suggested to those who knew him, the heroic personalities and incidents of the heart-breaking tragedy of the War-Between the States-long lines of Confederate gray unfalteringly bearing the Stars and Bars up Sem-inary ridge at Gettysburg, "Marse" Robert E. Lee seated on Traveller amid the carnage of the seven-day battle of the Wilderness, and the heroic stand of Southern chivalry at Shiloh, the deathless, immortal courage of Stonewall Jackson at

Mr. Crawford was as young the he died as when he followed Albert Sidney Johnson, into the battle of Shiloh where 22.000 soldiers were slain in one of the major battles of the war. Old age and youth loved him. Members of the Harvester athletic teams knew him; they had his support and admiration. His ideal of portsmanship was always a mark for local fans to aim at. Mr. Crawford sel-dom missed a Harvester athletic dom missed a Harvester contest in football, basketball or

Death who this year has seemed to have assaulted the ranks of the old timers and pioneers oftener than usual yesterday morning claimed John A. Boney. 83-yearold resident of Stratford. He had lived in the Panhandle since 1887 when he and his wife moved to moved to Sherman county in 1902.

The boy soldier at the age of 17 enlisted in the 26th Tennessee in-fantry in 1861 with two brothers. His father organized the company in which the youth enlisted. The father died in a northern prison after being coptured at Fort Donel-son by the Federals. Mr. Crawford was transferred to the fifth cavalry and served the remainder of the war under General Joe Wheeler. He fought in numerous battles in Tennessee and Northern Gaorgia, including the battles of Shiloh and Chickamagua, He was discharged at Charlottesville, N. C.

Mr. Crawford, born in Rhea

county, Tennes ee, left his native state with his family in 1881 and to Texas, first settling at Dallas. He later lived in Stephens county, Cisco, and Weatherford, moving to Pampa in 1902. One son W. A. was postmaster here it sev. ng D. E.

rawford i The colorful and popular resident had attended many Confederate reunions. He was active in se-









Dear Mr. Jones: As Mr. Botsford stated in his letter to you, we will be glad to give the final winner of your 1935 Beauty Pageant a screen test at the Paramount Studios, and we shall further be very happy to conduct her around the Paramount Studios and help her generally enjoy her visit to Hollywood.

Best regards

Sincerely, Cirlliam H 1

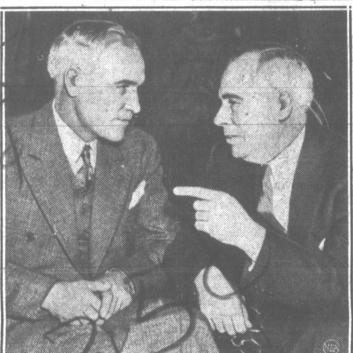
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A TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD THE MAGIC CITY WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID

La Nora theater is planning a beauty pageant on June 4 and 5 and will select 2 winners to compete in another contest for a seven day trip to historical New Mex-

to compete in the final contest for the selection, "Miss Queen of the Southwest,' who will receive a two weeks trip to Hollywood ico, a visit to the famous Carl- and a Paramount screen test.

AAA Chief Pledged Farm Support



With pledges of support for his program from 4000 farmers ringing with piedges of support for his program from your farmers in his ears, Chester lavis, administrator of AAA, is shown, right, as he conferred at the notable assemblage in Washington with one of the visiting leaders, Cliff H. Day, of Longview, Tex., who acted as charman of the meeting addressed by Secretary Wallace.

O THIRD PARTY IN 1936, SAYS GOVERNOR PHILIP LA FOLLETTE

ention. It was the first mich. It was the first lime the infederates have ever met in this consin's progressive party was infederates have ever met in this condition and he was elated at the property of the property time of his death and with an insurance

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Plymouth sedan, C. E. Pipes Jr. Mrs. Earl Chisum of Miami as din-Plymouth sedan, Mrs. Pearl Mar-ner guests in the homa of Mr. and

FOND DU LAC, Mis., May 20. (AP) -Wisconsin's progressive party was

for at least two more years. onnecte with an insurance iny here for years. He went the time of the death and connected with an insurance iny here for years. He went the time of the party movement in 1936 at the first birthday celebration of the party his office daily, and was seldom here yesterday. He spoke to a mass meeting of about 5,000 persons which also heard a radio address by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York who urged progressives to rally for a fight on conservatism.

Governor LaFollette said a new arty, having created itself in Wisonain in spite of apparently "in-armountable" obstacles, now finds

7 and 8. block 4, East End The other course, he stated, may tion; \$3,500. dation upward—by building firmly in one state and then moving onward, state by state."

Of these two afternatives, the titular head of the Wisconsin progressive party said he preferred the latter because "it is in accord with the Wisconsin tradition of making progress step by step.

Chevrolet coach, J. M. Turner; Chevrolet coach, Ross G. Cunningham; Ford coupe, W. E. Smith; Ford Tuord dor, Mel B. Davis; Plymouth coach, R. M. Klinger; Ford coupe, Warren Richardson; Chevrolet pickup, General Atlas Carbon company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ripley of Ree Speedwagon, J. H. E'ectra and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodge sedan, Gaston Foote; Sewell of Pampa joined Mr. and tin; Chevrolet sedan, Claud Roberts; Mrs. C. F. Burnett at Miami yes Chevrolet sedan, Ralph R. Thomas; terday.



(Continued from page 1) battered to the ground by the tor-rents and fences and houses swept

Witt county farm lands were un-der water as the swollen Gaudalupe river, checked at 23 feet above

The Gaudalupe stood 30 feet lead. Fear for the Austin municip

The Red river was a raging to rent from Vernon, in northwe Texas, to Shreveport and the Tri ity was on a high rise, causi scores of families at Dallas evacuate homes located in the low The Denton branch of the M. K.

& T. and the T. N. & O. to Jacksonville were forced to suspend service. Bus service between Dallas and Wichita Falls, Denton, Crandall and Kaufman was sus-

The Panhandle reported a quarter of an inch of rain fell at Texico, the only moisture for that

ACTRESS ENJOINED LOS ANGELES, May 20. (AP)

Harry Bannister, actor and former husband of Ann Larding of the movies, today asked the superior court for a temporary injunction prohibiting the actress from removing their six-year-old daughter, Jane, from the jurisdiction of the California courts

Stallings, and friends here.

NEW YORK, May 20. (A)-The J. A. Oswalt, county agent, said crop damage alone would approximate \$40,000. stock market got its bearings after

The Gaudalupe stood 30 feet above normal at Hochheim and 27 feet at Gonzales. It continued to rise slowly. Central Power and Light company dam engineers estimated a 30-foot rise would induced 25,000 acres of farm land in Dewitt county.

| Candalupe stood 30 feet above normal at Hochheim and 27 feet at Gonzales. It continued to display the drop of 1 cent an ounce with some positions working back to the previous close, while others held from 1 to 5 points in BWR silver and rails were lazy, but in other divisions of the list gains of less than a point were well distributed. The closing tone was steady. Sales approximated 940,000 for the one hand showers in the continued to the divisions of the list gains of less than a point were well with mixed feelings.

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tarted dropping steadily there. At	Am Tel 21	12016	110%	1101
Corsicana reports said the Trinity	Anac 171	17	16%	165
river flood crest would not reach	AT&SF 25	4156		419
Trinidad for several hours.	Avia Corp 31	41/	4	
The Trinity flooded sections near	Poldwin 15	3	2%	27
peak depth of nearly 43 feet on	Baldwin 15 B & O 11		11	11
the gauge and caused thousands of	Barnedall 26	0.74	91/2	97
dollars worth of damage to roads,	Barnsdall 26 Bendix 16	1514	141/2	141/
oridges, lowland homes and crops.	Can D G 4	10%	10	10%
It was the second highest flood	Case J I 8	58	57%	58
n history, a little less than 10 feet	Chrysler 263	47%	461/2	471/
oclow the record flood of 1908.	Colum G&E . 30	61/2	6%	6%
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Liberty, long lake and vicinity, The	Con Mot 10	11/4	11/8	11
Brazos started a slow rise at Chapel	Con Oil 27	21%	21%	211/
Hill, spreading over lowlands.	Cur Wri 37	2%	21/2	21/
Traffic across the Red river near	El P&L 11	3 :	2%	23/
Paris was suspended early today		25 %	251/8	251/
when flood waters submerged the	Gen Mot 106	321/8	31%	311
nighway on the Oklahoma side. The	Goodrich 6	9	8%	87
river was nearly 30 feet deep and	Goodyear 15	191/8	187%	19
was on its highest rise since 1908	Hous Oil New 3		234	2%
at points west of the free bridge.	Int. Harv 14	4176		41%
A rough estimate of damage to	Int Tel 164	91/8	81/2	87
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the Electra section was placed at	Kennec 103		20	201/
30,000. River waters were reced-	Midcont Pet 21			13
ng, but much land was still in-	M K T 5	31/8	44 /8	,
indated.	M Ward 40		261/4	263
	Mo Pac 1			
Mrs. J. P. Jickerell and Police	Nat Dairy 27		15	15
Chief Bill Garland of Burkburnett	Nat Distil 115	261/4	251/2	26
were killed when the automobile in	N Y Cen 38	16%	161/8	
which they were riding crashed through a bridge over the Red Riv-	NYNH&H 2			
er at Burkburnett. Others known	Packard 42	41/8	4	4
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t dived into the river wife	Penn 16	211/4	21 1/8	211/
t dived into the river were Mrs.	Phil Pet 84	22	211/2	22
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of the auto, was rescued last night		834	8 %	85
on an island nine miles down the	Radio 488		51/2	5%
iver.	Repub Stl 23			13%
	Sears 7		381/2	384
The Red river was a raging tor- ent from Vernon, in northwest	Shell 51	9 7/8	91/2	9%
Texas, to Shreveport and the Trin-	Simms 9		15	15
ty was on a high wise account	Skelly 11	10 %	10%	10%
ty was on a high rise, causing cores of families at Dallas to	Scc Vac 50			151/
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delays to planting of the new corn crop, especially in Illinois and Iowa, with farmers working nights as Personals well as days to catch up to season

Corn closed firm, at the same time as Saturday's finish to % higher, July 824-% wheat %-14 down, July 90-90% oats 4-% advanced, provisions unchanged to a rise of 17 cents.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 20. (A)-During the morning prices held in Jarratt house.

Mrs. Clytic King of Groom under Mrs. Clytic a narrow groove with some positions Mrs. Civile King of Groom underworking back to the previous close, went a minor operation at Pam-

On the one hand showers in the western part of the belt were ideal' for preparing the ground for planting, but in other areas the heavy precipitation will hinder farm work

July was holding at 11.95, Oct. at Dec. at 11.83, and Jan. at 11.88. As the halfway mark trading was passed.

9.248, weak; creamery specials (93 score) 26-26½; extras (92) 25½; extra (92-25½; extras (90-91) 25-25½; function (93-91) tra (firsts (90-91) 25-25½; firsts (88-89) 23¾-24½; seconds (86-87) 23; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25½. Eggs, 24,806, steady; extra firsts 24-241/2 fresh graded firsts 23%-24%; current receipts 23; storage packed firsts 24%, extras 25.



Travelers Stop Here. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Effenbeck of Del Monte, Calif., spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Troy. They were en route to New York state.

To State Meeting
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech will go
te Lubbeck tomorrow to attend a state meeting of the Tax Assessor and Collings' association. Mr. Leech is the Gray county tax as-se sor and collector.

Called to Houston Dr. A. B. Goldston was called to Houston yesterday by the serious illness of a sister, Miss Kate Gold-sten. Mrs. Goldston and son are visiting with relatives in Burlingten. N. C.

Ministers to Meet

Pampa ministers are asked to meet in the chamber of commerce rcoms in the city hall at 11 o'clock temorrow morning to discuss the Memorial day services to be held F1% here. At the meeting, speakers for the morning service will be selected and location of the service an-nounced. The meeting is being colled by the committee in charge of the arrangements. CHICAGO GRAIN mit ee has been unable to call on CHICAGO, May 20. (P)—Corn and all ministers and desires to make wheat for May delivery sold in Chi- this announcement an invitation to

Miss Evelyn Stallings of Slaton corn as thus shown was based a John Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. came in yesterday to spend a few good deal on scarcity of corn avail- G. C. Austin and prominent young days with her sister, Miss Lois able for filling May contracts that golfer, is in Pampa-Jarratt hosmust be settled within the next ten pital with pneumonia. His con-

days. Anxiety was also evinced over dition this morning was reported

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Saunders and family have returned from Dallas where they visited friends and relatives. They encountered torrential rains most of the way home.

Ray Carter of LeFors was a bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McLaister of

Roxanna are the parents of a daughter, born y terday at Pampa-

underwent a minor operation at Pampa-Jarratt ho pital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein have as a guest her mother, Mrs. Nathan Jacobson of Scranton, Pa

EYECTRA, May 20. (P)-J. H. Hardegree of Megargel was charged today with driving while intoxicated as an aftermath of an automobile collision near here yesterday in which 18-year-old Gladys Jenkins was killed and nine other persons

Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

WASHINGTON, May 20. (P) the Washington Post says the Mrs. Eugene Vidal, wife of the chief of the commerce department's bureau of aeronautics, is en route to Reno but quotes Vidal as saying

ne doesn't know whether a divorce is the object of her trip. Mrs. Vidal the former Nina Gore, daughter f Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma. They have been married 13 years, and have one son.

Read the cassifieds today.

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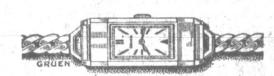
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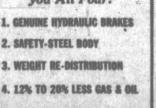
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