FOURTH ANNUAL LIONS MUSICAL SHOW WILL BE PRESENTED THIS EVENING

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Navy Clamps Down Censorship To Hide Whereabouts Of 46 Planes



Byron's famous lines: "Words are thing and a small drop of ink, falling like de-upon a thought, produces that whice hought, produces that which ands, perhaps millions, think.

Twinkles

We don't see where they get this name of dust "bowl." That is, unless they're thinking of one of these mixing bowls which you use a whirlwind sort of mixer in.

Skippy, the family pup, is recov ering from an operation. A growth at the base of a "false" toe made it ecessary to remove the member He's enjoying the sympathy of everyone who sees his bandage

Some unkind and uninformed individual has suggested that a few of the "cracked" voices in the Lions minstrel should be referred to the crippled children's committee. But we Lions are smart-we put 18 pretty girls in the show to

A boy in a print shop is called a "devil." A girl in a similar posi- for midway island, 1,323 miles west tion is called an "angel." There of Honolulu. ain't no justice for us males.

It's about time to start the weekly reviews of drewnings. more deadly than dust and a bit more welcome in some

Musing of the moment: Tonight brings the 1935 Lions musical show. Folks from many neighboring towns will be here. Three towns have asked for the show to be given for them. But it isn't fundamentally entertainment. It is an effort to raise funds for work with crippled children. . . There's no need for being serious, even with good work. If a bit of cheer is spread, everybody will be bene-

Brevitorials

of this city and the enjoyment and games. training of the musicians. That's bands are being organized all over the plains. School officials are adopt- it was learned the planes will be rency would depreciate in proporworthwhile.

BUT, GREAT AS is the value of present-day music, the future is something to anticipate with even greater pleasure. Only a few years ago it was with difficulty that a band could be assembled. The Legion pioneered at a time when support was usually noticeable by its absence. Today more than 200 children are in organized bands and others are soon to be ready. Five years from now it should be possible mass a band remarkable for its size and abilities. . . Pampans will have a chance to see these 200 youngsters of all ages in a concert held for the benefit of a "Texas book shelf" at the public library. Admission will be 10 and 15 cents.

PAMPA HAS other fine choirs, orchestras and smaller groups of Fame of a kind little known in this section is coming to Madrigal club at Canyon Teachers college. The writer once belonged to it and considered the experi-ence the most interesting of the kind he ever had. Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the department of music, is the world's leading authority on madrigal music. He has the largest and most complete library for madrigals in the United States. His club's annual concert is being presented tonight, when its numbers will include compositions from the sixteenth century to modern times.

Madrigals are usually sung by mixed voices, 28 in number, unaccompanied. An organ-like quality imparted by the human voice at its best makes the songs of extraordinary beauty and shading.

MAYBE TIMES are not as hard as they seem. New statistics on the cost of living show that an averfamily with an annual income of \$2,000 is much richer in purchasing power than-it would have been in either 1918 or 1929. The same family comfort which would have cost \$2,000 in 1918 would cost only \$1,677 today, leaving a surplus of \$323 for additional purchases. Food prices are down by comparison. Rentals except in bustling towns like Pampa are lower. Average rentals for a small house or furnished apartment amount to \$31 today on a national average. This is the lowest average since 1918. . . . The family with a meager income, or no

SENATE VOTES M'DONALD O

MIDWAY ISLAND SWEPT BY STORM; FLEET IS 'LOST'

HONOLULU, May 10 (AP)-In a grim wartime fashion, the navy today clamped censorship on all communication sources to hide whereabouts of 46 seaplanes. greatest fleet of aircraft ever to make a long ocean flight.

The planes, participating in the gigantic 1935 war games of the United States fleet, roared away from their Pearly harbor base yesterday

Then they vanished to the out commercial communication.

It was believed the aircraft, to oid a storm which swept over Midway, may have alighted at one of two barren little islands this side of their destination.

known only to the United States perty being used for gambling purnavy.

ed as the time necessary for the mission to condemn land for right flight to Midway island. The take-off was without a hitch

and despite the silence of officials in revealing whereabouts of the Armada, there was nothing to in-Armada, there was nothing to in-dicate any fears where felt for its the murder of his father and moth-

ships, as they sped over the track-less Pacific where no other planes had ventured, was believed ALMOST WITHOUT being aware known to forces of the United States of it, Pampa is becoming famous for its school music. Seven or eight of the soldiers bonus would constitute inbands are tooting it up for the glory North Pacific in their 1935 war flation to the extent that it creat-

great. The influence of Pampa ed by Hawaii, the mainland and the music is extending all over the state. Aleutian Islands, the 153 ships of the gagressive city does is the fleet are carrying out training serve board. If such means were watched and imitated widely. School problems, of which the flight was used over and over again to

ing the Pampa methods. And ours is away from here about one month, tion to the fear created, he added. which is lasting and giving rise to the belief some of them may continue northward from Midway to the Aleutian island, about 1,700 miles farther.

Democrats Agree To Prolong NRA **Until Next April**

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)-In an effort to wind up the congressional session by early July, enate democrats in conference today decided to stand by the finance committee's proposal to extend NRA only until April 1, 1936. House leaders are understood to approve the two-year extension requested by the administration. It looked like a contest lay ahead to

econcile the divergent views. Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, said several proposals for amending the extension resolution were presented, but all were rejected on the ground they would pro-long the congressional session or endanger enactment of legislation to continue NRA before it expires June 16.

The democratic leader said party members agreed to speed up the legislative program as much as possible, but that it was believed congress could not finish the administration's broad legislative program and adjourn before July 1 or

The conference, Robinson said, turned down proposals to extend NRA for two years, to broaden its scope over intra-state commerce or to incorporate a six hour day He said there was no discussion

of the Wagner labor relations bill,

or other measures before the senate

I Heard . .

That Pampa wrestling fans are liable to get a "break" within the 19,200, and 29,600 men will be selectnext two weeks. The Pampa license will be received soon and the first present figure of 15,683. match this year may be the week

Mack Graham and "Chinch" Bar-rett doing some mighty loud crow-ing this morning. It seems that the will be a bureau of reclamation proj-ling this morning. It seems that the will be a bureau of reclamation projfamily with a meager incente. Of income, is of course as hard hit as ever, and this country has never seen a time in this century that it seen a time in this century that it Love for 18 holes of golf yesterday.

Hamilton Conceited To End

WASHINGTON PREPARES GIANT RECEPTION FOR ADMIRAL BYRD



AUSTIN, May 10 (AP)-The senate amendment to limit the governor's pardoning power. A conference compromise, not yet adopted by the by two votes.

testing against the prospective veto of his journey up the Potomac. of the Patman bonus bill, Senator
Long (D., La.), asserted in the senate today that President Roosevelt

Up bright and early after a night spent at the dock at Quantico, Va., and the today that President Roosevelt

On miles down the river, the party side world when the navy halted all was "leading the democratic party planned to arrive at the navy yard to slaughter" by advocating "various contradictory measures."

Allred today signed a bill (HB 907) authorizing justice, county or dis-Their exact whereabouts was trict courts to order confiscated proposes. Other bills signed included: Authorizing the state highway comof way in constructing state high-

AUSTIN, May 10 (AP)-Indictments er on a lonely road near Austin The changing positions of the 46 were returned today by the Travis

ed a "fear psychology that would Somewhere in the triangle bound- case a rapid velocity of funds" government debts, the value of cur-

Connally Calls Meeting To Draft

Texas Centennial commission for the chief. this afternoon to consider a bill for federal participation in the state-

any appropriation voted probably would be turned over to a special commission of three members of President Roosevelt's cabinet for final disposition, instead of to the Texas Centennial commission.

It was considered possible the bill, rould ask for as much as \$3,000,000. Members of the joint commission Chevrolet coach. are Senators Connally, McGill (D., Kans.) and Austin (R., Ver.) and N. Y.) and Martin (R., Mass.)

They were named last spring to investigate the possibilities of federal assistance but took no action because the Texas legislature at that Pampa hospital this afternoon. He state funds.

ert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, announced today

that civilian conservation corps ac-

tivities in Texas will be almost doubled under the expansion program recently approved by Presi-

Camps will be increased from 53

to 96, men working in Texas be raised from 10,6000 to approximately

ed from Texas, compared with the

Fourteen of the camps will be on

national forest land, three on state

Location of the new camps:

dent Roosevelt.

Speech Of Welcome Will Be Made by President; Guns Will Roar Salutes.

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)-Back from his conquest of Antarctic. Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd and his crew of stalwarts near reversed itself today to approve, 21 ed the capital today to receive a to 4, submission of a constitutional reception second only to the one Washington gave Lindbergh 1927.

Top hats and gold braid glistened nouse, had been defeated yesterday as officials in brilliant array awaited the arrival of the rust-scarred ship Bear of Oakland bearing the aerial WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)-Pro- explorer of two poles on the last lap

here at 4 p. m., eastern standard time, for ceremonies topped shortly before 5 p. m. by a speech of welcome AUSTIN, May 10 (AP)—Governor by President Roosevelt. Besides the president, Secretary

congressional Governor George E. Peery of Virginia and high navy officers led the welcoming delegations. Cannons were loaded to roar a 13-gun salute to the commander of the men who faced the rigors of Little America for 14 months.

Byrd, the only man to fly over was ready to tell the nation of the hardships endured to bring back scientific data from the ice barrier. Garbed in a grey sweater, he had paced the deck part of the night, nervously puffing cigarettes WASHINGTON, May 10 (A)-The and perhaps composing the speech opinion that issuance of \$2,000,000,- of reply to the welcoming addresses Arrangements were made for nation-wide broadcasts of the speeches.

Hurst Returns Minus Prisoner

yesterday from Stillwater, Cushing ing death faded one by one, that and Oklahoma City, with a stolen Centennial Bill car but minus the prisoner arrested when the car was discovered. O. E. ordeal. WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—
Hussa, owner of the car, which was
Senator Connally (D., Tex.) called
stolen from North Frost street on
face was ashen and his attempt to
tish trick. meeting of the joint congressional the night of April 25, accompanied

ederal participation in the state-wide celebration planned, for the water and charged with obtaining his last words as the death mask money under false pretense on an was adjusted after the electrodes He said the group would consider how much money congress should appropriate and how it would be discovered that it had been stolen was adjusted after the electrodes had been applied and he had been discovered that it had been stolen Just before, he had made a brief appropriate and now it would be spent. The senator previously said in Pampa. Chief Hurst was notified

Stillwater officers refused to sur render the prisoner over to Chief Hurst. On the return trip, Chief Hurst stopped in Oklahoma City and turned the case over to federal officers, asking them to charge the man with violation of the Dyer act. man with violation of the Dyer act.
Mr. Hussa said the car had been Emmitt Smith Is to be introduced by Connally and Mr. Hussa said the car had been Representative Lanham (D., Tex.), driven a long distance but appeare not to be damaged. It was a 1928

Mrs. W. B. Frost was to be taken Representatives Lanham, Bloom (D., to her home from Pampa hospital this afternoon

Dee Partridge was to be taken to time had not appropriated any underwent a major operation some

State park camps—Groesbeck, Limestone county; Dallas, Dallas, county; Daingerfield, Morris county;

Tyler, Smith county; Lockhart, Caldwell county; Lubbock, Lubbock

county; Cleburne, Johnson county.

Sam Houston (2); Fort Bliss (2);

Soil erosion camps in these coun

ties: Navarro, McLennan,

Military reservation camps—Fort

WASHINGTON, May 10. (A)-Rob- Springs, Trinity county; Milam, Sa-

will be a bureau of reclamation proj-ect. Hall, Lamb, Dawson, Denton, Cass, Cherokee, Titus, Brown, Wood, Har-

AUSTIN NOTABLES SEE EXECUTION OF **DESPERADO**

By HARRELL E. LEE Associated Press Staff Writer HUNTSVILLE, May 10. (P)-Raymond Hamilton, exhibiting even in his last minutes a shell of Hamilton, exhibiting vicious conceit that helped make him a ranking public enemy, died meekly today in Texas' electrie chair.

He followed Joe Palmer, his part er in the slaying of Major Crowson, a prison guard, to execution chamber. Palmer was pronounced dead at 12:08 a. m. Hamilton, strapped into the chair at 12:19, was pronounced dead at 12:27 a. m.

The electrocution of the 22-yearold gunman closed a crime career that began with sneak-thief operation in his 'teens and developed swiftly to bank robbery, kidnaping, prison breaks and murder. Hamilton's death was in marked

contrast to his talk. He bragged he would never be taken alive, but he surrendered meekly when Bill Decker, Dallas deputy sheriff, shoved a pistol into his ribs in a Fort Worth railroad yard a few weeks ago. One of his last acts was to send a word of thanks to Decker for not shooting him that night.

Defiance Flares He still had a bit of swagger left when he was captured, and told questioners the Texas prison would not hold him. It did hold him, despite two previous breaks, one engineered by the late Clyde Barrow. Hamilton's former gang chief. gave no trouble, and the best he show of bravado was a sickly smile and a brief flare-up of defiance for

aw enforcement in general. So nervous did Hamilton becom Police Chief Art Hurst returned late yesterday as his hopes of escapbe unable to go unaided through the tention-frequently the close atten- the 24-hour rule in the senate.

smile was little more than a brief grimace as he entered the execution chamber.

'Well-goodbye-all of you," were tatement, closing on a note of

shaky defiance: Denies Murder got the information-I think it was from the secretary to the gov-See HAMILTON, Page 8

Made Principal At Brownfield sacrament.

At a meeting of the Brownfield has been employed in the Pampa Junior high school, was elected principal of the Brownfield high

Mr. Smith accompanied Supt. M. L. H. Baze to Brownfield recently and, being pleased with the school set-up and future possibilities, placed an application with the chool board. The Brownfield high school division has 200 pupils enrolled, and this number will be inbine county; Montgomery, Mont-gomery county; Pennington, Trinity sult of transportation of high school county; Coldspring, San Jacinto county; Broaddus, San Augustine districts. This program of transportation will swell the total of the

mark. In receiving the appointment to his new position Mr. Smith had to strong competition, inasmuch as there were more than twenty applicants for the position. more than 67 families to the fertile Matanuska



The "boom town" at Palmer, hur-riedly erected by two large CCC contingents, is partly tents in which the workers have been living. Some 50 temporary tent homes have been built there. rison, Erath, Nacogdoches, Coryell night and Saturday, warmer in cen-



Miss Jeanne Ann Hillias, 20-yearold Kansas City girl, was one of four persons killed Monday in the of a TWA airliner near Macon, Mo.

PREACHER BARS BARE LEGS AND **CARMINED LIPS**

Girl Does Male Sex 'Cattish Trick' Says He

DUDLEY, Worcestershire, Engand, May 10. (AP)—Girls with with legs and painted lips banned from the parish church at Sedgley near here today by order of the vicar, the Rev. Harold Mar-

The pastor warned his feminine parishioners that he not only would eject from the church all girls who neglected to don hosiery, but that he also would refuse to administer could muster toward keeping up his the sacrament to women with carmined lips.

The Rev. Mr. Marley's admoin the parish magazine.

tion, because of the nearness in the pew-of the male sex is doing a cat- on the departmental and education-"The male mind, being what it is,

is bound to be diverted. If it be said, 'Well, I don't think much of the male mind,' my answer would be. 'It is as it was made.' "Woman was given those fair

that she might help him through life and not hinder him." The Rev. Mr. Marley was the second clergyman this week to declare war on lipsticked parishoners.

The Rev. Joseph Sunn, rector Our Lady of Lourdes, Roman Catholic church at New Southgate, previously expressed the opinion that it was impossible for a woman to smear cosmetics on her lips "with-out swallowing some of it"

youths.

Application should be made to the county relief administrator in the basement of the city hall. The out swallowing some of it." Accordingly, the priest asked a for the county's quota. woman communicant to wash her

lips before he would administer the

Lawyer Moves Here

has moved to Pampa and has ond time, under a new ruling. Apopened an office in the Smith plicants must have a medical certibuilding. He was special assistant ficate, secured at their own expense. to the United State attorney general from July of 1933 to last Sep- been nearly doubled by an increase tember.

ere ready to leave today on the last

lap of their journey from Minnesota

A passenger train of the Alaska

The "tenting tonight" song was

railroad was provided to carry the

to their new homes.

ppropriate.

valley. 150 miles inland.

EVIDENCE SHOULD WAR- following: RANT SUCH ACTION SENATORS SAY

AUSTIN, May 10 (AP)-The senate today returned to the house a resolution proposing removal of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, with the sugges-tion the house should consider impeachment charges if evidence

The house resolution, amended as include John B. Hessey, Roy Bourrecommended by the state affairs ommittee to delete provisions calling for joint sessions to consider the charges, was adopted 25 to 2. Senator W. B. Collie of Eastland which include current tunes, old faand a few others protested that the senate had no authority to instruct the house on a method of proced- of Panhandle, a real artist on this

Many Bills Die As Legislature

AUSTIN, May 10 (AP)-Hundreds of bills and proposed constitutional amendments, including a major portion of Govenor Allred's program, plunged into the discard at noon toas the Texas legislature came under drastic closing hour rules.

Under the 24-hour rule only conference committee reports and concurrence in amendments added to bills by the opposite house May be considered. Noon tomorrow has been faces in addition to persons set for adjourment.

Dragged down were the governor's bills to balance the budget through levving a chain store tax and inng taxes on sulphur produc-The fifth of a series of cortion. rective bills to strengthen enforcement of existing taxes by plugging sing In the Garden of leaks in the beer levy was killed in Jack Dunn's solo will be

n the parish magazine.

A house approved bill to regulate public utilities by establishment of her unclothed flesh before the at- a state commission also fell under Both houses have delayed action

al appropriation bills. It will require several hours to enroll the bulky

CCC Age Limit Is

Age limit of applicants for en-rolment in Civilian Conservation Helen Frances Draper. Corp camps has been stretched from 18 to 25 years to 18 to 28 years. Gray man White, Edward Damon, Carson county will be allowed to send 35 Loftus, Ralph Thomas, F. E. Leech,

the basement of the city hall. The sel, Roy McMillen, Dr. C. P. Calliadministrator is the selecting agent son, R. A. Thompson, Emmitt Smith

Although the youths may not be called until the latter part of June or in July, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Gray county administrator, will take applications now. Persons who serv-Judge A. T. Cole of Clarendon, ed a previous term and were hon-resident of that city for 32 years, orably discharged, may enlist a secplicants must have a medical certificate, secured at their own expense.
Texas' quota of young men has been nearly doubled by an increase of 12,000 under the new program.

Dates of the annual campooree and Scouts Circus in Pampa have been changed to May 27, 28.

The original dates, May 24, 25,

children. Within a short time after the colonists leave here, plans were for the St. Mihiel, army transport which brought them north from San Fran-cisco, to return to Seattle. A second contingent of colonists, from Wis-consin, will sail from Seattle for the

north on May 18.

Life will not be easy for the colonists, despite the government's \$3,000 grant to each family, and their 40-acre tracts of land. Log cabins must be built, trees and brush cleared away, wells dug. The 500 CCC workers are just making a "start" towards creating a community. The prospects of such living quar- towards creating a cor

BEST PRODUCTION OF SERIES PROMISED BY CAST

One hundred reserved seats for tonight's Lions club show were unsold at noon today, and about unsold at noon today, and about 200 remained for Saturday evening. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the Rose building. There will be hundreds of unreserved seats available tonight at the city auditorium.

"Tis spring!

And this will be the theme of the Pampa Lions club's fourth annual musical revue and minstrel show which will be presented in the city auditorium this evening and Saturday evening for the benefit of its

fund for crippled children.

The curtain will part at 8:15 p. m. to reveal a show produced by John Sturgeon, member of the club, and a cast of more than 50 persons. The performance will begin promptly, it is promised, and move swiftly thru hour and 40 minutes of varied

entertainment. Many Features

This year's show will include the

1. The most elaborate setting in the show's history.

2. The largest number of local girls who each year assist in the

production. 3. Solos by R. B. Fisher, Harry Kelley, Gilmore N. Nunn, Jack Dunn,

and "The Sweethearts" trio. End men black-face song by Dr. H. L. Wilder, Joe Burrow, and Mr. Sturgeon. 5. Gags by the six black-faces, who

land, and Jess Trimble. The latter also does a few "fancy steps." 6. A dozen rollicking choruses by the cast of the opening overture, vorites, and some original numbers. 6. Accordion solos by Frank Stone

instrument. 7. Rope-skipping tap dances by Glenn Gideon of Panhandle, who will be accompanied on the accor-

dion by Mr. Stone. 8. "A Few Minutes With Uncle Joe," a quartet skit by Mr. Sturgeon as Uncle Joe, with Dude Balthrope, Begins To Close Much close harmony is produced in Jack Dunn, and Chick Hickman. this act, and Mr. Sturgeon has a beautiful solo, Tobacco Road. 9. Musical finale by entire cast.

Mrs. Damon Assists Miss Jackie Jones, club plan accompanist for the minstrel and has been the director's assistant. Mrs. Edward Damon and a committee of clubmen have spent several weeks in perfecting the setting and preparing the flowers. school girls and Pampa nurses have assisted in the sale of tickets.

The show will present many new were popular in previous shows. Dr. H. L. Wiler, ace comedian of the show, this year will sing Elsie Schultzenheim. Joe Burrow's will be Pray for De Lights to Ge Out. Mr. Sturgeon has chosen Old Southern Custom. R. B. Fisher will Dunn's solo will be the beautiful Out in the Cold Again. more Nunn will sing Believe It, Be-

loved. The quartet has one of the most effective scenes, which is the cabin of an old darkey. An ancient organ is pedaled by Mr. Sturgeon.

Bratton Is Middle Man

W. A. Bratton will again be the middle man, or interlocutor. Balladists will include: Lucille Bell, Harriett Hunkapillar, Claudia Atteberry, Martha Jones, Dorothy Harris, Virginia Jeffries, Dorothy Extended 10 Years Brumley, Ruby Schuet, Ross Williams, Albertine Schulkey, Jerry Mitchell, Mary Price, Flora Deen Purviance, Bobby Finley, Janice Purviance, Morrison, Leona Hurst, Lillian Rice,

A. M. Teed, Olin E. Hinkle, Sher-

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Dates For Scout Circus Changed

were abandoned because of conflicts with other events, especially school commencement and baseball games. The new dates are said to be more agreeable to business men of other cities who wish to attend the Scout event of the Adobe Walls council. Hundreds of boys will camp here one night and contest for camping SEWARD, Alaska, May 10. (P)— ters, to be supplanted later by log honors. In the evenings they with songs and cheers of "we'll be tenting tonight on our own campground," the Matanuska colonists middlewest farmers, their wives and gymnasium.

Marble Tourney Time Changed

Finals in the Pampa Daily NEWS school marble tournament will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday

Largest Crowd

Is Present for

The largest crowd yet to attend

Harrah Revival

P-TA UNITS OF WARD SCHOOLS CLOSE TERMS YESTERDA

PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS ARE GUESTS FOR LAST MEETING

Attended by 247 parents and achers, the last meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher associafor this term was one of the most successful. Officers for next year were installed and Mrs. A. L. Burge, who is to serve again as president, named her standing committee chairmen.

Pre-school mothers, whose children are expected to enter the first grades at Horace Mann next year, were special guests and were addressed by the speaker, Mrs. W. Pur-

A high school boys' quartet entertained with songs, and the third-grade rhythm band directed by Miss Jimma Searcy played. Other program numbers were declamations by Aubrey Green and Geraldine Smith pupils who won second places in the district interscholastic meet in the junior divisions.

Miss Frances McCue read a history of Horace Mann association, including accomplishments of the past year. Mrs. Burge announced

Fern Young, George Edwards, Jack Green, Thomas Owens, Jr., Gene Cooper, George Glasscock, June Scott, William Jones, Melba, Savage,

Marie Frazier, and Jack Sharp.

In order to become eligible to receive certificates in reading, a child must have read at least twenty books from a list prescribed by the department of education.

Send a flower to Mother Sunday, May 12.—Clayton Floral Co.





PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 288

VISITORS FROM OTHER TOWNS HEAR SERMON

Two Laws of Bible Is Topic For Speaker

Increase in attendance and interest were noticeable at the revival last evening at the Francis Avenue Church of Christ. Visitors were Church of Christ. Visitors were present from Amarillo, Shamrock, LeFors, and Canadian. Evangelist W. D. Bills is preaching twice daily. In introducing the service last evening he stated that he was deeply interested in a prayerful, intelligent study of the Bible and that today was too much preaching about the Bible and not enough preaching

His subject was: "The study of the word of God, or rightly dividing the word of truth." "Study," he added, word of truth." "Study," he added.
"is very essential in any Christian's,
life. By study, we increase our efficiency as workmen in the Kingdom.
I God. We cannot lead people to
the Lord until we learn how to be
soul winners, and we learn how to
do this by studying the Bible, the
great text book on this particular
ubject. The majority of people today do not know how to read and
study the Bible intelligently. There
are certain commands given by the are certain commands given by the Lord and recorded in the Bible that

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Autumn Shoe Forecast



That new pair of spring shoes may not be broken in yet, but here's a sample of the new high-throat-ed styles you'll be offered for fall

high cut black kid shoe with gun-metal kidskin wings, while await-ing sinspection are, left to right, a green suede exford cut like a saw-ed-off boot; Regency tongue shoe of black kid; and brown kid step-ins with unusually high heels.

It will be given at the Mel Davis the French Hospital, New York uniforme at 3:30, with parents and friends invited. Plano solos will be played by members, who will also present a play based on the life of Chopin. This club was formed to study the lives and works of compete maternity care. Extended to the study the lives and works of competent mothers may here find in a period of 17 years. More than classes,

PRESIDENT RETIRING IS PRESENTED » PIN

Officers who will lead Sam Houston Parent-Teacher associa-tion through next term filled their posts at the last meeting of this year yesterday. They were in-stalled last month.

Mrs. F. M. Culberson is the new president and Mrs. Luther Pierson secretary. Mrs. L. L. McColm, retiring president, was honored for her service to the organization when a past-president's pin was presented to her for the group by Principal A. L. Patrick.

She gave a brief summary of the past year's work. and Mrs. J. W. nan made a report of thrift Junior safety police of the Pampa schools, members of the movement spensored by the Kiwanis club, were guests of the chibmen and La Nora Hall room work.

Motion pictures showing citrus fruit culture were shown on the new machine recently purchased for the school by the association. A skit emphasizing summer health round-up plans was presented by Mmes. Roy Holt, Claude Loyd, J. W. French, Miss Llewellyn Shelby, and Dejah Thoris Roof. their good work during the school year now drawing to a close.

Those eligible to attend included about 750 children.

107 North Frost St.

SEVENTH GRADE GRADUATING CLASSES OF THE COUNTY TO BE ENTERTAINED TOMORROW

Monday at City Hall Here

After the show, the group will visit expected.

theater today at a free movie.

It was given in appreciation of N

Commencement to Be the plant of the Daily NEWS, then the largest crowd yet to attend a week-day service at Harvah chape common schools will go to city hall additorium to practice for their comter, spoke on the subject, God's

mencement program.
It is scheduled for Monday eve-

Cure.
"The glory of the Christian re-Prospective graduates from grammar schools of the county will be speaker. Dipicmas will be presented to the students who complete their grammar school work this year.

They will meet at the county court take part in this county-wide graduates from grammar school work this year.

Not only the students who are to take part in this county-wide graduates from grammar school work this year.

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rocm, and go to the movie as the guests of Carl Benefiel, manager. The picture to be shown is a film version of Gene Stratton-Porter's novel, Laddie.

Atter the shown the group will distribute the shown the group will be stratted and Left and Left and Left and Left are continued to the graduate from grammar schools of Hedley, and congregational songs will be shown the group will be shown The subject announced for this evening's sermon is, Waiting for a Thunderbolt Frem God.

Part of the work of the county historic spots before the Centennial year, 1936. To further this task, a history of the county is being com-piled by Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, county co-chairman. The is asking the assistance of all

presidents of county home demon-stration clubs, as well as members of committees for designating historic Charles Thut are the local committee members, and committees are also functioning at McLean and Le-

Fors.
All these women are asked to write all the county history and picneer incidents they not and send

Mother's Day To Be Observed at Church

Six young men will speak Sunday night at the First Methodist church giving personal testimonies from the subject, "What My Mother's Reli-gion Means to Me." The pastor, Rev. Gaston Foote, will be in charge the service.
The Woodrow Wilson, charai club

sing special numbers and Edwip McConnell will recite, "The Old Wash Place." A male trio composcd of Harry Kelley, Howard Zim-merman and Emmitt Smith will also

music are invited.

Natchez, Miss., clahos the lawest single unit box factory in the voted is located them.

Weer a flower for Mother Sanday, bapting May 12.—Clayton Floral Co., adv. held. Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Foote will speak from the subject, "There Stood His Mother" and W. V. Jarratt will sing, "Mother Machree." I baptismal services for babies will be

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Bushy Davids Will Be Out For Revenge Here Tonight

Precede Game

They'll be here again tonight, those be-whiskered baseball giants of the House of David baseball team in an effort to avenge a defeat hand ed them by the Pampa Road Run-ners Wednesday night. Game time will be 8;30 o'clock with no increase

Fans learned Wednesday night The grandstand and bleachers were filled before game time and many fans failed to see the sensational acrobatic performance staged by little Miss Marie King and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King. The little star, only seven years old, is one of the outstanding child per-formers in the country today. She and her parents will be seen again tonight preceding the throwing of

Manager Freddey Brickell of the Road Runners has decided that he will send Joe Berry to the mound in an effort to make it two in a row over the hirsute gentlemen from Benton Harbor, Mich. Manager "Doc" Talley announced yesterday to the mound. Bass, a midget left-hander, pitched for the Phillips "66" Oilers of Borger last year. He was always tough, with his sweeping curve balls and change of pace.

The bearded trio, Talley, Tucker, and Anderson, will again stage their famous "Pepper Game." An added ing will be completed and occupied attraction will be Vernon "Joe within 30 days. W. Mullinax is the will be Vernon "Joe Brown" Deck placing two golf balls contractor. and a baseball in his mouth, all at the same time.

the field with the changed lineup. Ing room and dance floor, and the The new formation worked well other side for rest rooms, locker and Mrs. Del Love will be moved Wednesday night. It placed Sum-mers as leadoff man and Patton as cleanup hitter. Brickell dropped terrace or promenade. grown to sixth place to add more power to the second division.

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Blank Explodes In A Radio Skit. **Burns Max Baer**

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 10 (A) — Heavyweight Champion Max Baer had a powder burn on his chest today and some very decided ideas about persons who play with firearms as a result of a studio acci-

Baer was hurt while rehearsing a radio skit yesterday. Jerry Casale attached to his camp, was watching

Casale decided the sound of the revolver shot, heard over the air, warn't loud enough. He loaded a revolver with blank cartridges, accidentally pulled the trigger and the gun went off, injuring Baer super-

But they can't keep a good man down," the champion said when it was all over, and he had received an injection of tetanus antitoxin.

'It scared me, but I'll be back in day or two getting in shape for that guy, Braddock.'

"That guy Braddock" is James J. Braddock, contender for the heavyweight crown. They are scheduled to meet June 13 in the Madison Square Garden bowl in Long Island

T never did like guns. I'm afraid of them," Baer said. Miss Peg La Centra, who plays in the radio skit with Baer, was burned on the face.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, .455;

Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 18; Tayor Dodgers, 17. Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 20; Camilli, Phillies, 18. Hits: Vaughan, Pirates, 35; Ott and Terry, Giants, 27 each. Doubles: Herman, Pirates, 7; Taylor, Dodgers; Martin, Cardinals; Club— W.
Hafey, Reds; Bartell, Giants, 6 each. Oklahoma City 16 Triples: Collins, Cardinas, 3; 8 Beaument men tied with two each.

Home runs: Ott, Giants, 8; J. Houston

Per Game, Acrobatic Oklahoma City Again Defeats **Beaumont Nine**

By The Associated Press. The Oklahoma City Indians last Shortly before the game, four night handed the loop-leading Beau-players were cut from the Dallas omnt Exporters their second suc-roster Business Manager Bob Tarle-sive defeat in a 4 to 3 thriller and ton sent Joe Wood, hurler, and hoisted themselves to within three Dutch Prather first baseman to the points of first place. It was the Steers' Longview farm of the West

no trouble in remaining out of dang- won, 5 to 4, last night to square the of losing the cellar position.

Indians' fourth consecutive victory Dixle loop. Slim Kinzy, pitcher, and since returning frome.

Catcher Caithamer were turned back white Beaumont and Oklahoma to the Chicago Americans.

City were staging their battle at the top of the ladder, Dallas was having eighth and ninth innings, Houston

series. Winners of a 16 to 4 victory over San Antonio lost, 6 to 2, to Tulsa. Galveston Wednesday, the Steers Behind the six-hit pitching of Harry went back to losing last night by Matuzak, the Otlers hit well in the submitting to the Bucs, 5 to 4, to pinches to outplay the Missions.

the new clubhouse at the Country club. Weather permitting, the build-

When finished, the building will be of red brick, built in the shape Lounge rooms will be nicely furnish-The Road Runners will again take of an L, with one side being a din-

power to skill place to add more power to the second division.

Joe Deck was unable to play because of a slightly injured ankle. It is expected that he will be able to expect the second division.

The ball room, which will be beauted at present.

With large double windows, will be the second division.

Mr. Love is waiting impatiently for rain in order that he can start but well-equipped kitchen will be work on the fairways. The greens

men, a lounge and rest room for men, an attractive lobby, a large locker room with showers and the pro room, will complete the build-

lockers, with benches in front

changed to the present No. 18 to The ball room, which will be beau- box. The course will not be changed

PRACTICE TO BEGIN MOI

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday. Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 5

Standings To-	day		
Club-	W.	L.	Pct
New York	12	3	.80
Brooklyn	12	7	.632
Chicago		7	.563
St. Louis	9	9	.50
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450
Cincinnati	8	12	.400
Boston	6	11	.350
Philadelphia	4	10	286

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Vesterday New York 0, Cleveland 5 (called end 5th rain.) Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 4. Boston 10, Chicago 1. Washington at Detroit, pp, rain.

Standings Today		
Club W.	L.	Pc
Cleveland 11	4	.73
Chicago 13	5	.72
Boston 10	7	.58
New York 9	8	.52
Washington10	8	.55
Detroit 7	10	.41
Philadelphia 4	13	.23
St. Louis 3	12	.20
Schedule Today		
Wheeken at Olylanina		

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

Results Yesterday San Antonio 2, Tulsa 6. Houston 5, Fort Worth 4. Galveston 5. Dallas 4. Beaumont 3, Oklahoma City 4. Standings Today .643

TEXAS LEAGUE

Galveston 17 10

Only three members of last season's district championship basket-ball squad which wore the colors of Pampa high school to the finals in the regional meet will be eligible for competition next season. They are Stokes Green, Albert Ayer and Junior Strickland, and of these only

Green was a regular last year. Coach Odus Mitchell will issue a call for eligible prospects to report to the gymnasium at 3 o'clock Monlook over his prospects and begin a the Amarilloans.

week or two of practice.

Del Love, Pampa pro, is

ames, probably against the ex- entered in the tournament. Hardesters.
Coach Mitchell will have a large

The three returning Harvesters out to be a thriller. will give Coach Mitchell plenty of heighth. Green being 6 feet 3 inches, about a month ago. Del Love all Ayer being 6 feet.

Among newcomers who are expected to fight for positions on the

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.640 two years. .520 the many prizes, the tournament .520 this year will be exceptionally in-

ROAD RUNNERS GO TO BORGER TO PLAY

The Pampa Road Runners will be away from Home Sunday afternoon but LeFors Coltexos will be playing in their home garden. The Road Runners will go to Borger to test the strength of the Huber Carbon Blackfaces. Coltexo will embertain Bhillium (68) Ollers at Show mark Phillips "66" Oilers at Shaw park,

at 3 o'clock. Sunday's game in Borger will be the first of the season between the two teams. Huber has strengthened under the capable management of "Lefty" Blair, former Mount Pleas-ant player, who joined the team-near the close of last season.

Huber stepped into the limelight last Sunday by taking a game from Phillips. The Blackfaces doubled the hits and won going-away. Blair will probably take the mound against the Pampans Sunday afternoon. Manager Freddy Brickell has not named his moundsman.

its more fund driving with Phillips 66 A lefthander may get the nod to throw them up to Phillips at Shaw park. Ledford, new portsider, has not had a chance to show his stuff since joining the team and the wise birds see him getting the call for

Phillips will have "Wild Bill" Ellis, Mulroney, Haddock and Dillon to choose from. "Cowboy" Francis will be behind the bat. Back from last year will be Farquahar, J. Francis, Christian, Lowrance, and a few others. The team will be minus Bass and Deck, both with the House of David, and Perry, who has moved Game time will be 3 o'clock with admission 25 and 40 cents.

Course In Fine Condition: 150 Pampa Golfers Will Make Trip On Sunday.

AMARILLO, May 10 .- The Amarillo golfers are looking forward to the tournament at River Drive Sunday with the Pampa good-will players, with a certain amount of fidget-

one match to the Pampans, and from reports from Pampa, the golfers of that city have been cracking par with such consistency of late to the gymnasium at 3 o'clock Mon-day afternoon. At that time he will their second straight victory from

week or two of practice.

The session will be "short and snappy" and will end with a couple that he will have at least 150 golfers

Coach Mitchell will have a large crop of youngsters coming up from the Gorillas, gym classes, and other teams of last year. How good the predicts beautiful weather for the material will be is unknown, how- affair. With conditions such as these, Sunday's tourney should turn

The good-will series was started Strickland being 6 feet 2 inches, and Walter Sikes deciding upon this course as the only logical way to

The Amarillo Chamber of Comteam are Fred "Moose" Hartman, Densil Sparling, Winser Baker, Lee Chamber of Commerce promptly Roy Jones, Garvin Elkins, and a few took a hand when it was learned that Pampa and Amarillo were go ing to tangle on the links.

Members of the above mentioned

.630 ularly interested in winning one of which appear to be lop-sided being

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organizations began pushing the BALTIMORE, May 10. (P)—Once project, adding a get-acquainted or again the racing class are gathering, BALTIMORE May 10. (P)-Once

Ruth Traded To National League For Pat Malone

Leak Out

BY EDWARD J. NEIL. Associated Press Sports Writer, NEW YORK, May 10 (/P)—Details

But from the lowly stable lacky to men and women high in political and social life came the same words—Omaha is the horse to beat. Here and there, however, were a few own-

Details Of Deal Are out of a nominally fifth-place club.

Casey stormed into the front office CARDINALS IN HIS on Malone?" The powers that be quietly told him that this was a

SECOND START

B YHUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. matter that didn't concern him at all, and please would he just mind One of the newly risen stars of the

Cardinal run was unearned, coming on George Watkins' fumble of Virgil

TRATOSPHERE FLIGHT TO BE IN JUNE IN SOUTH DAKOTA

AMARILLO, May 10 (/P)—When a giant balloon soars into the stratosphere above South Dakota in June the danger of an explosion such as marred a similar flight last summer will be eliminated.

Instead of high-explosive hydro-gen, which has been used in previous nops into the upper layers of at-comphere, non-inflammable and on-explosive helium will inflate the

ag this year.

The buoyant gas will be from the government's helium - production plant near Amarillo. Capt. Orvil Anderson, who will pilot the balloon, was here recently making arrange-

ments for the helium.

The flight, sponsored jointly by the national geographic society and the United States army air corps, will be from a base near Rapid City,

The base is in a natural bowl, which offers protection on all sides from the wind. Any attempt to inflate the huge bag during a wind would be disastrous, the pilot said.

As helium has slightly less lifting power than hydrogen the difference will be made up by a bigger bag or less weight in the gondola.

Only two men will make the flight

this year. Captain A. W. Stevens will be the commanding officer and observer. He. Anderson and Mai. W. E. Kepner comprised the crew of the previous attempt. Major Kepner commanded the 1934 hop but will not be available this summer. Capt. R. P. Williams has been nam-ed alternate and will replace either

ed alternate and will replace either Anderson of Stevens if necessary. The fliers hope to reach 75,000 feet. Their chief aims will be to get new information about the mysterious cosmic ray, test new theories of judging altitude with vertical cameras, ascertain the electric conductivity of atmosphere, and measure the denth and density of the ure the depth and density of the ozone layer which forms a protective blanket above the earth by halting rays which would kill all cell life.

Anderson estimated that from 250,000 to 260,000 cubic feet of helium would be required. It will fill only seven per cent of the bag, which will have a maximum capacity of about 3,000,000 cubic feet. The gas will expand gradually as the balloon

The recognized altitude record is 61,247 feet and is held by Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle.

Four stops are scheduled, three of 40 minutes each at 12,000, 55,000, and 65,000 feet, and one of two hours at the celling. The stops will be made so the fliers can check the scientific instruments and make

readings and observations.

Stops can be made at any level by valving off gas and releasing a cer-tain amount of ballast, Captain Anderson explained. The ascent is re-sumed when addition ballast is re-

Three tons of ballast of fine lead shot and about a town of instru-ments will be taken aloft,

The fliers will be equipped with a two-way radio and will communicate with the ground crew at designated intervals. A motor-driven fan on an extended arm will cause the gondola to rotate and allow observations to be made on all side. Last year's ill-fated balloon reached 60,613 feet.

"At 57,000 feet we noticed that the bottom part of the bag was being ripped to pieces," Anderson said. "Each gust of wind would rip holes 10 or 12 feet longer. We immediately started trying to descend but we were above 60,000 feet before we could valve off enough gas to halt the rise.
"As soon as we could we climbed

on the outside to look over the sit-uation. Suddenly the entire bottom part of the bag was ripped away by the wind. There we were, going downward at the rate of about 600 feet a minute under the largest man-made parachute ever built. We didn't know whether to stick with the gondola or jump with our in-dividual chutes. The bag extended for 90 feet in every direction and we didn't know if could clear it if we jumped.
"I was still on the outside when

the hydrogen exploded. The top of the bag disappeared in a flash and the gondola plummeted downward. trailed by the flapping remains of the fabric. I shoved off, and the others followed.

The fliers landed safely, but all of the instruments were destroyed.
Only a part of the films was salvag-

ed.
"The safety factor has been increased many times and we are much better prepared than last year," Anderson said.

THIRD DEGREE IN REVERSE KANSAS CITY (P)-It remained for 2-year-old Harry Moore, Jr., to solve a police "third degree."

Picked up as he wandered about downtown, Harry was questioned at length by detectives in a futile effort to learn his name and address.

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AUSTIN, May 10,—"The, in spit of the vastness and fundamental in

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Elmer H. Johnson, regional eco-nomist for the University of Texas

Bureau of Business Research, charg ed in an article in the current issu

of the Texas Business Review, published by the University Bureau.

"Today the American nation minantly an industrial country

he said. "Agricultural products, like other raw materials, are transform-

ed into articles of consumption largely by manufacturing industries

using power machinery; and the markets for these products of our

ommercial agriculture are largel

wide industrialization is based primarily upon the utilization not o

agricultural but of mineral resource The primary minerals are the fu

and power resources, the mach metals, and the minerals basic

the chemical industry. Mineral resources because of their essentia

nature play a preponderant part in the modern economic life of peoples and of nations. On account of their

eclogical nature minerals are ver

irregularly distributed on the face of the earth; moreover, minerals are

xhaustible resources, and thereb

demand special consideration. Tak ng consideration of reserves of all

mineral resources and of the significance of technical advancement, the world has a sufficient supply of mineral resources for generations

Texas, in spite of the vastne

and fundamental importance of its mineral resources, has not become

mineral-conscious. In the same

ense it may be said that Texas is nct resource-conscious. In a num-

ber of natural resources, including oil and natural gas, sulphur and

salt, in limestone and in certain clays, in soils and grazing lands,

Texas is one of the richest, in some cases by far the richest, of any state in the nation. Moreover, dominant economic centers in the modern world are determined by the possession of a wide combination of

sources and advantages rather

"Texas has been and still is maina raw material producing state; large surpluses of raw materials are mainly sent elsewhere to be manufactured into articles for con-sumption. While some manufactur-

ing of agricultural products occurs in Texas, yet it is in the minera industries that most advance and growth have taken place.

"Texas in the future will look to be processing of more of its raw

materials at home. The material welfare of its people will come to

depend more and more upon industrial development within the state. Located as the state is with reference to the Gulf of Mexico the future of the economic destiny of Texas or of any of its sections is very largely determined by its acceptance.

very largely determined by its ac-

essibility to water transportation and thereby to the great markets of

the eastern seaboard and to the rest of the world.

"In the future as in the recent past abundant fuel and energy re-sources will be the commanding elements of the dominant phases of

economic life whether in Texas or Pennsylvania, in England or in Ger-

many. Today, nations with coal and oil command. In the future the oil

and natural gas resources will dom-inate the basic features of Texas economic life. Upon wise policies for their effective utilization of

these resources, perhaps more than upon any other factor, the economic destiny of Texas depends. Because of the vast reserves of oil and natural gas, of chemical raw materials.

and of the rich agricultural and range resources, Texas needs to be-

come resource conscious. This need will be strengthened as the oppor-

tunities for future development of Texas resources and especially of

the manufacture of raw materials within Texas comes to be more and

more associated with and dependent

upon water transportation which

gives access to the world's markets.

On Bonus Delayed

WASHINGTON, May 10 (A)—De-laying the final struggle until next week, bonus leaders plunged today into a week-end effort to marshal every ounce of their strength in a

last-minute effort to save the Pat-man new currency bill from defcat.

Methods that proved so potent in

defeating the world court protocols were called into play as veterans' leaders sought to deluge the capital and the White House with a million

or more telegrams from supporters

President Roosevelt made no pro-nouncement, though he conferred with financial advisers in what was generally regarded as a move to

marshal statistics for a veto on the \$2,000,000,000 bill. He did not mention the word "bonus" in a greeting he sent last night to St. Louis, where the convention committee for the forthcoming 1936 American Legion conclave was in session.

conclave was in session.
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Wednesday night program, so come

ind hear them at 8. Bro. Jesse F. Wiseman will again fill the pulpit Sunday morning and night as Bro. E. M. Borden is still in meeting in Borger. They are having a great meeting, large attend-ance both morning and evening I wenty-two responses to the Gospel invitation to date. Bro. Borden and Bro. Wiseman are both classed among the best and most prominent preachers of the gospel that the Church of Christ has today. The

man deliver his sermons Sunday, s

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You will be welcomed at all serv

ices here. FIRST METHODIST Gaston Foote, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Mothers' day service and sermon by the pastor, 10:50 a. m. Epworth leagues, 7 p. m. Adult Bible study course, 7 p. m Evening service at 7:57 p. m., with 3-minute talks by six young men on the subject, What My Mother's Reigion Means to Me. Woodrow Wilon school chorus will sing. Everyone is invited to worship in

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E. Lance Webb, minister. A revival is in progress at Harrah Chapel, where services will be conducted at 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m. Members of both churches will in these services, and visitors will be given a cordial welcome. Sunday school at both churches,

ervices of this church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 901 North Frost Street. "Adam and Fallen Man" is the

ubject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787 Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 12, 1935. The Golden Text is: "As Mose

lifted up the serpent in the wildereven so must the Son of man be lifted up: that whosoever believ th in him should not perish, but have eternal life" (John 3:14, 15); Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (I Corinthians 15:22). The lesson sermon includes the ollowing passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Freath with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Through disernment of the spiritual opposite of materiality, even the way through Christ, Truth, man will reopen with the key of divine Science the WANTED—Good dependable girl of Paradise which human beliefs for general housework. Apply 1008 have closed, and will find himself unfallen, upright, pure, and free

(page 171).
Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school
9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room open Monday, Wednesday and urday, 1-4 p. m. The public is cor-dially invited to attend our services and use the reading room.

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B. T. U. meets at 7 p. m. The young people will present rogram honoring mothers at the yening hour, preceding the preachng service. cordial welcome is extended to

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West Streets, eeting at 9:55. Worship 11 a. m. knew where I am heading, but the nd & p. m. Messages by tor. Training service at 6:45. It is Mothers' day again, but it was the Lord's day before it was Mothers' day, either of which ought to bring

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

veryone to the Lord's house.

(Signed) Class Officers. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 637 North Nelson. J. R. Jackson, pastor.

The revival service is still in progess with good interest. There will e a service Friday evening, but none Saturday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday Preaching, 11 a. m.

Communion service, 7:45 p. m.

The public is invited to all these

ervices. A welcome awaits you. (Continued from page 1)

This will close the meeting.

did not have millions of unemployed unemployed by necessity or choice.

A LETTER to end chain letters is suggested. We're for it. Each letter ought to contain not less than 10 names and commit each person o a pledge to sent out these letters but never another. . . . The postoffice department is open to criticism for its inefficient and vacillatit ng handling of the chain letter sit-It ought to make up its mind and either stop the fad or Wear a flower for Mother Sunday, of homesteads from approve it. Millions are in suspense. May 12.—Clayton Floral Co. adv. except school levies

Stump Against FDR Next Year

ATLANTA, May 10 (P)—Apparatly with the power to name Georpis's delegation to the next nationa nocratic convention, Gov. Eugene Talmadge plans to take the stump in other parts of the country against re-nomination of President Roose velt next year.

Under Georgia cuetom, the democratic state committee, controlled by the governor, can fix the plan of nominating or may itself appoint the state's 24 delegates to the next convention.

The national convention could seat this delegation or throw it out and recognize another if it came from Georgia and made a sufficient show-

Asked where he is heading in his ght on the national administration, the governor replied;

untry is going to hell if someth isn't done and that right quick." He has booked two addresses for New York on May 18, one over the radic and another before the Georgia society. At least one of them expected to be renewal of his at-

tack on the new deal. Meeting at city hall, 9:45. Our The governor will invade the mid-tudy will be the concluding lesson diewest on May 20 to continue his aton the trial of Christ. We doubly tack on the administration in an welcome both member and visitor address before the University of Chion this Mothers' day and hope for cago. He will hurry to Providence, better attendance. R. I., for an address before the rotary club on May 21.

Duke Sentenced To Nine Months **Imprisonment**

LONDON, May 10 (AP)-The Duke Manrhester today was obtaining guilty in the old bailey of obtaining money under false pretenses and sentenced to nine months' impris-

The 59-year-old peer, who earlier stifled that his financial road had been rocky during recent years, showed no emotion as sentence was pronounced.

His attorney indicated an appeal would be filed immediately. Testifying today in the case which larose from his pawning of jewelry allegedly not his property, the Dhke said "I have been bankrupt twice."

Adams county, Mississippi, claims the is wholly free of outstanding debts.

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Sponsors Give Up Hope Of Passing Gas Pipe Line Act

Now That Session Is Both houses approved by a two Near End. Solons Get In Hurry

AUSTIN. May 10. (P)-Faced with sine die adjournment tomorrow, members of the Texas legislature started a mad scramble today to pull iccal and pet bills from the legislative morass as major controversial measures not vet in conference stage were aban-

House sponsors of the administraon favored bill to establish a public authority to construct gas pipe Louis and Detroit reported they had given up hope and would await a special session. The lines would be constructed with a \$60,000,000 federal loan and grant to widen market outlets for gas of distressed independent porducers. Public utilities legislation was

all but dead. House sponsors expressed displeasure at an amended bill returned by the senate and indicated they would not even ask for a conference committee to seek a last-minute adjustment on the proposal to establish a state commission to regulate all utilities. Final action on the educational and departmental appropriation bills

constituted the only major bar to adjournment. Bot bills likely will be presented late today. A method of providing relief to indigent citizens was opened when the senate approved a house resolution to amend the constitution to allow submission at special sessions

of the legislature of constitutional amendments to authorize issuance of additional relief bonds or direct tax levies. The remainder of a \$20,000,000 relief issue has been oudgeted to last through next Depember but relief officials foresaw possibility additional funds would necessary The amendment would be voted

n next August 24. Under the constitution as it now stands the legislature can submit constitutional amendments only at regular sessions universal drivers license law appeared to have died with house rejection of a conference report after the senate had given it a comfertable majority. The report was urned down 57 to 62 after meeting strong opposition from rural mem

thirds vote a resolution to make en-fective immediately a bill to 22-propriate \$3,000,000 in state aid for propriate \$3,000,000 in state aid for would be taxed by a house bill pass-ed with senate amendments. Provithe Texas Centennial. The bill fail-ed to pass either house by a suffi-cient mapority to become effective

With completion of legislative action on the Centennial bill plans huge celebration, Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Walter F. Woodul, commissich chairman, announced he would fish (3); and authorizing state man-call a special meeting immediately. agement of state pine lands, and call a special meeting immediately. Woodul telegraphed the Texas congressional delegation to urge a eral appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the observance.

The governor received another of series of bills designed to bring in millions in revenue by strengthening laws. The bill would throw additional afeguards around manufacture and use of cigarette stamps, reduce stamp counterfeiting and place additional men in the field to curb inroads in the state's revenu

bring in an additional \$4,000,000 annually. Fending in the senate on house approval were the last two bills of the group, one to tighten the oil production tax law and the other to plug loop holes in the beer

was cleared of virtually all uncon-tested measures, apparently killing, however, many controversial one remaining. More than 50 bills were passed in a night session, many of which went to the governor, having been passed without amendments. Work of a senate investigating ommittee of five was ordered con cinued for two years with adoption of a senate resolution. Scope of the mittee was unlimited, although ts attention was directed to insur

sions directly legalizing such as marble machines were deleted, leavon the governor's signature and the ing their status unchanged. An anresolution was adopted to permit must tax of \$20 would be levied on the commission to begin operations machines costing more than five nual tax of \$20 would be levied on cents to operate; \$10 on nickel machines, and \$1 on penny machines. Other bills passed included: Re-

were made for a quick start to quiring weight of bulk citrus fruit to complete organization work for the be certified by a public weigher at be certified by a public weigher at the buyer's expense (657) to*prohibit permitting agricultural and mechanoperate pine forsts (817) and (603),

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3 Die In Chair For Slaying In A Bank Robbery

JOLIET. III. May 10 (IP)—The state satisfied its demand of a life for a life teday with electrocution of three men who participated in the killing of others during an attempted bank robbery.

Technically the switch was thrown in the old sta'e penitentiary only to expiate the murder of J. Charles Bundy, cashier at the Leonore, Ill. state bank, because the three gunnen who survived the fight which preceded their capture weren't tried for the deaths of two others.

Those electrocuted within a 19-minute span shortly after 1 a. m. today were Fred Gerner, 27, and Arthur Thielen, 42, both of Rockford. Ill., and John Hauff. 32, Chi-

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All went to the chair seemingly calm and gave their last breath to pleas for forgiveness from God and

In addition to Bundy, their vic-tims were Sheriff Glen Axline of Marshall county and Charles Seipp, a township supervisor.

A seventh death resulting from the raid was the suicide of Melvin Leist of Dockford, fourth member of the robber band, who shot himself af-ter ap case surrounded the killers

in a farmhouse near Varna, Ill. **Hauptmann Cites** 193 Reasons For **Reversal Of Case**

Trenton, N. J., May 10 (A)—Bruno Richard Fauptmanns counsel, assigning 193 reasons for reversal of his conviction of the Lindbergh baby killings, stressed today the state's "varying theories' of how the child was killed and the states' "in-flammatory summation" to the jury

Egbert Rosecrans, counsel for Hauptmann, filed today with the clerk of the court of errors and appeals, the defense arguments for reversal. The court will hear the appeal June 20.

The grounds parallel the charges of error in the trial, which were filed several weeks ago, and include the allegations that the trial was a "circus maximus," that a "hysteri-cal mob spirit" prevailed, and that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's daily presence "unduly influenced" the

iury. The defense cited excerpts from the summation of Attorney General David T. Wilentz in which he called Hauptmann "public enemy number 1 of this world," and said he was "the inspiration for the greatest series of the meanest crimes in the history of the world."

FDR Urged To Sign Or Veto Patman's Bill

WASHINGTON, May 10 (P)—The White House was deluged today with telegrams urging the president either to sign or veto the Patman

bill cash bonus bill.

Attaches estimated that 5,000 had arrived before noon, but there was no check as to whether the majority favored the legislation. Veterans' leaders had asked their foland Capitol Hill telegrams demand-

Apparently President Roosevel was not taking time to read the messages. He was prepared to veto the bill soon after it reaches him from the senate, where bonus leaders were trying to marshal every ounce of their strength to save the neasure from defeat.

Mr. Roosevelt's conference yester day with financial advisohrs was taken as meaning that in the event congress overrides his veto, the president will insist upon levying new

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 10 (P) F. Brandon Smith's \$250,000 alienation of affections suit against his ex-father-in-law, Joseph F. Cannon, wealthy Concord husiness man, went to the jury in Mecklenburg Superior court today at 11 a. m. Wear a flower for Mother Sunday, May 12.—Clayton Floral Co. adv.



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Pictured above are past presidents of the West Texas chamber of commerce, many of whom will participate in the annual convention at Plainview next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Tep rew, left to right: Clifford B. Jones, Spur; C. C. Walsh, Dallas (formerly San Angelo); Arthur P. Duggon, Littlefield; R. W. Haynie, Abilene. Middle, left to right; Andy M. Bourland, Vernon; W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls; Charles E. Combes, Stamford: Houston Harte, San Angelo. Bettem, left to right: Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo; Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls; James D. Hamlin, Farwell

drowned in the river Psiol today other swam ashore. The victims lowing them to embark on the unafter a leaky ferryboat in which were children of farmers at the safe vessel would be arrested and KHARKOFF, U. S. S. R., May 10.

Alter a leaky lerryboat in which were charten of the children were they were making an excursion fill-petrovsky Collective farm. Author-punished. The children were ed with water and foundered. Thirty ities said those responsible for al-companied by only one adult.

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Hesitation Seen In Movement Of **Business**, Trade

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP) — A light hesitation in the forward novement of business this week was reported today in the weekly trade review by Dun & Bradstreet,

"A pause in the forward move ment of business was revealed by reports emanating this week from manufacturers, wholesalers and re-tailers in various parts of the

country," the review said. "Thus far, however the recession of the figures for the appears to be of only trifling proportions and there was nothing to dicate a change in the upward

"Among factors mentioned the seasonal slackening of industhe vagaries of the weather, and the uncertainties regarding

the outcome of national legislation.

"As neither manufacturers nor retailers are holding burdensome inventories, their positions are viewed as favorable for a prompt response to stimulating influences."

The two day battle of Shubb is a change to more seasonal. which a change to more seasonal weather undoubtedly will bring, with hopes strong for a continuation of the upward movement beard the Confederacy 10.699. fore the close of the current

"After a slow beginning, due to the cold and rainy weather, retail sales widened in nearly all parts of the country, and there was less unevenness to the gains reported than for the week preceding. For the country as a whole nevertheless retail sales were estimated at not more than 2 to 3 per cent in excess of the figures for the correspond-

FILIBUSTER ENDS

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)— he fillbuster conducted by Senontributing to the hesitancy were ator Austin (R., Vt.) against the seasonal slackening of industry, the vagaries of the weather nessee valley authority act 'was broken today when the senate vot-

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50c Jergens Lotion

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50c Squibbs Shaving Cream

50c William Shaving Cream

98c

Blue Blades 21c 75c Reach Eagle Golf Ball—New

64c Amazon Helmets Ideal for Vacation and Summer wear only

25c See Our Window

37¢ 75c O-J's Beauty Lotion

59c 1.50 Kolorbak

\$1.29 Tablets Woodbary Soap Former 25c Size 3 FOR 210

59c KOTEX, Economy Size KLEENEX, 500 Tissues

21c Lighter Free

390 Aqua Velva Free 1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic

79c 1.50 Fitch Shampoo

25c Gillette

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We Wrap and Mail for you

75c Veraseptol

59c

1.20 Syrup Pepsin 83c

79c

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47c

Evening In Paris Powder, Lip Stick

and Rouge

98c

1 Lb. Helen Marr

Cleansing Cream

29c

1.00 Hair Brush

89c

61c

31c

1.00

Aspirin

Tablets

39c

U-S-P

Epsom

Salts

5 Lb.

Bag

29c

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Free Delivery

For a time, while he was a fugiive from the death house, Hamil-

ton was the only member of the

Members of the extension

Tells of Rain-Making

last week. Mr. Benefiel made mo-

port of the club in the summer

and Dr. R. E. Minter of Borger,

The Rev. L. Burney Shell, pastor

of First Presbyterian church here.

will deliver the baccalaureate ad-

dress to high school seniors at

The service is to be in the high school auditorium there.

The first band practice for the newly organized American Legion

band will be tonight at 8 o'clock at

the American Legion hut on West

Pampa and surrounding territory

interested in playing in the band are urged to be present on time, bringing their instruments. Pete

M. M. Newman of Melean trans-

business here yesterday.

The cherished deams

of 30,000,000 readers

come true on

e screen!

Foster avenue. All musicians

Bradford will direct the bank

Pampa visitor this morning,

Band Practice Tonight

gram of the Texas Optometic as-

Father Held In Puzzling Death Of Five In Family

Traces of Poisons Are Found In Organs Of Daughters

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 10 (A)-Frederick Gross, 49, mild-mannered bookkeeper for a Manhattan chemical company, was held for question ing by police today following five sterious deaths in his family

Gross was picked up for question ing today by Brooklyn detectives after an analysis of the vital organs of two of his daughters who died April 26, showed traces of an obscure

Arthur Edge, the arresting detec- 1,500,000 shares. tive, said that an analysis of a can Am Can ... of cocoa in the Gross home, disclosed Am For Pow

Members of the family who have Am T&T died since March 29 were Katherine Anac ... AT&SF children; Frederick Jr., 9; Leo, 3; Avia Corp Barbara, age 1; Katherine, 7. Bald Loc

Barbara, age 1; Kathering, 1.

Police, made suspicious by the Balt Ohio Barnsdall which failed to show the cause of the deaths of the two girls. Edge Beth Stl said that the vital organs were then Can Dg Ale sent to Dr. Alexander O. Goettler. Can aPc toxicologist, for analysis and upon receipt of his report yesterday, Cory Sol. Gross was ordered detained.

Gross was ordered detained.
Gross was taken into custody by
Edge and Assistant District Attorney Vincent Ferreri, acting under orders of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan.

After preliminary questioning at the Wilson avenue station. Gross was taken to the district attorney's Gen Pub office, where Geoghan personally Goodyear continued the examination until daylight. Gross was then returned Ill Cent the Wilson avenue station where he was placed in a cell under close Int T&T

would order the man's arrest at noon M Ward when he is taken to the district at- Nat Dairy torney's office for further question- Nat Dist

According to the police investiga- N tion the first death to occur was that of Frederick Jr. on March 29 Penney at the Kingston avenue hospital for contagious diseases. The cause of Phil ePt his death was given as bronchial Pub Svc pure Oil

A few days later, 3-year-old Leo Radio died in the same hospital, apparently R K O from natural causes.

On April 6, Mrs. Gross died in Sears . Bushwick hospital. The cause of Shell U her death was said to be encephy-

On April 1, Barbara and Kath-erine died at the Kings county hos-Sou Ry

now in the Kingston avenue hospital suffering from an undetermined ill-

Gross has been married 14 years.

Bankhead Law Is Challenged By High Court

legality of the Bankhead cotton

court yesterday to declare the sta-

The railroad turned down the medium to choice 6.00-9.00.

shipment because Moor had not paid a ginning tax of \$49,335 required by the Bankhead act. The planter went to court in an effort to force the railroad to move his cotton, but the federal district court dismissed his suit. cuit court of appeals afterward ap-

In his appeal to the supreme court Moor contended the act taxed the ginning of cotton produced in not tax all cotton, he argued also it an unconstitutional encroach ment on the powers of the states.

Mason King Gives Kiwanis Program

Mason King, chairman of the the Amarillo Kiwanis club, present- Dec. advanced a similar amount to ed a program to the local club to- 11.80.

Mary Louise Broom sang selections point under the previous close for and Mr. and Mrs. Moran gave sev- the first half of the trading period. eral Spanish numbers on guitars. The hopes expressed by the cot-Dutch Mantell accompanied the ton pool that their recent action Amarillo group and sang one of his would bring the new crop months

the club that Amarillo was willing desired results as bullish tendencies an anxious to do her part in mak- in these positions narrowed the difing the Pre-Centennial celebration ferences between crops.

Fred Cullum, chairman of the inter club relations committee is Wheat: making plans to return the visit to May the Amarillo club soon.

Mrs. T. F. Morton introduced Sept. Ben Guill who told of the plans for supervision of summer activities for the children of Pampa. Eductional supervision will be a part of the work.

President Guy McTaggart appointed M. P. Downs, Bob Selby, Bill Jarratt and R. W. Lane on the

Pre-Centennial committee.
Visitors today besides the ones on the program included Kiwanians
Ted Taylor, Fred Pool, Cecil
O'Brian and Mason King of Amarillo, Kiwanian W. I. Gilbert of
LeFors and John Ketler and Ben

Read our Classified columns.

pirited spurt in the utilities kept he stock market pointed upward today despite a number of profit taking flurries which tended to reduce extreme gains in many in-ton and Barrow with the killing, stances. Bullish sentiment continued He was sentenced to life imprisonto prevail, however, and the close ment although he denied the crime. Transfers approximated

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

12%

KANSAS CITY, May 10 (P)-U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,200; fairly journey to Father Finnegan who will active; uneven, mostly steady; top leave soon for a vacation in Ireland.

per and valid exercise of federal taxing power, Lee Moor, a cotton planteer of Clint, Texas, asked the court vestered. planteer of Clint, Texas, asked the supply killing cattle fully steady in from Corsicana who came down to fairly active trade; vealers steady; see the execution." good 1000-lb. fed steers 11.60; Moor's suit arose from the refus-al of the Teras and New Orleans 14.25; common and medium 550 lbs priest and a physician but their railroad to accept cotton which he up 6.00-11.00; heifers, good and names were not learned.

wished to ship to New Orleans for choice 550-900 lebs. 8.75-11.25; cows.

A number of peace officers who good 7.00-8.50; vealers (milk-fed)

CHICAGO GRAIN

hat a bearish surprise might be contained in forthcoming government wheat late today, tumbling prices

Forecasts indicating showers over considerable area of wheat terriory had a further bearish influence. Corn gave way with wheat and as a result of increased speculative

Wheat closed weak, 11/4-1% under esterday's finish, July 94%-%; corn s-1% down, July 81%--%, oats 1 ent off to % up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 10 (AP)-Afer pausing for a couple of hours new crop futures extended the gains achieved in vesterday's session. Oct. nter club relations committee of was 5 points higher at 11.74 and

Cal Farley and his band gave several musical numbers. Little Miss Mary Louise Broom sang selections

The near months did not share in this advance, July sagging 5 points to 11.88 and May holding one point under the advance of the second selections.

The near months did not share in Dallas county for car theft Sept. 30, 1931.

"pet songs." more into line with the rest of the Mr. King assured the members of mark appeared to be having the more into line with the rest of the

GRAIN TABLE

ernor—that they wanted me to con-fess that Hillsboro murder," he said "I didn't do that Hillshoro mur-If he wasn't I wouldn't say anything

He was referring to the slaying more than a year ago of a filling station operator shot to death in a holdup at Hillsboro, Texas. Witnesses at the trial connected Hamil-

Even after night had fallen, Hamilton had pleaded with Lee Simmons, prison system manager, to ous System Involvement," "Diseases communicate with one of his attor- of the Retina," and "Excessive Exneys and ask him to hurry here, Simmons failed for some time to convince him that his lawyers, his mother and Katie Jenkins, his latest heart interest, had tried all avenues

and failed to help him. Unsuccessful appeals were made yesterday to Governor James V. Allred and to the court of appeals in

Finally, however, he accepted the urged to be present. inevitable and summoned a vestige of the vanity that he had shown during his career to help maintain him at the end.

A particular point of pride with the runt bandit in life had been his natty dress.

"It looks bad for me to go over The Lions had as their guests of with a pair of ragged pants," he cay the 18 young women who complained in semi-jocular vein as he noticed a torn place in the gar-which will be presented tonight and ment. tomorrow might. Mrs. T. F. Morton
"And where are my suspenders? and Ben Guill requested the sup-

breeches will probably fall off if recreation program now being omeone can't find them." planned. Out-of-town visitors in-The suspenders were found and cluded Arlie Crites, A. M. Minton,

Several hours before the execution last night, newspapermen asked To Address Graduates Hamilton if he wanted to say anything about the influence of women on his life. "None of them has any influence on me," he replied. "None except

he replied. "None except White Deer Sunday evening at 8 Red-haired Katie Jenkins visited him Wednesday—having quit a job as a night club entertainer in California to come here and try to help

"How about giving some advice on crime, Ray," someone prompted. "Oh, it's no use saying anything like that," he answered. "Crime doesn't pay, you can't win in the long run, but no one pays any attention to such a statement."

Both Become Catholics

Palmer's last moments were in contrast to Hamiltons' nervousness. Long ago resigned to death, he attempted to wisecrack as he entered the execution chamber, but the effort fell a little flat.

"Good morning, gentlemen," said with a laugh as he came in. But he faltered noticeably in reading a prepared statement thanking Father Hugh Finnegan, prison chaplain, for favors and for leading him into the Catholic church

"I ask God to accept my ignoble death in atonement for my sins," he read from the statement. Both men had accepted the Cath-olic faith. Both wished a pleasant

Palmer interrupted the fastening of the head straps to say: "I fergot to thank my two friends

Then he motioned

had trailed Hamilton and fought him were in the death chamber. A number of legislators headed by Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Tex-CHICAGO, May 10. (P)—Fears as house of representatives, a dozen newspapermen, and Pat Moreland, secretary to Governor Allred, witnessed the executions.

Mother Gets Body
Warden W. W. Waid resolved in
favor of Hamilton's mother, Mrs.
Steve Davis of Dallas, a dispute over possession of the body. He sent it there as she had directed rather

than to Shreveport as requested by Palmer's body was sent to Until his break from prison farm Jan. 16, 1934, at which time Crowson was slain, Palmer faced but a 25-year sentence for reb-Palmer

bery in Limestone county. He had been a trusty until snortly before the break. Hamilton, on the other Hamilton, on the other hand, had accumulated nearly 400 years in prison sentences—the crunes ranging all the way from petty reb to murder. His first sentence

locked in the death house after his capture at Fort Worth last A ril 5, the hoodium and his various c sorts carried on the business crime—heldups, bank robbery, naping and murder—all over southwest and made inroads the middle-western and southern

Hamilton replaced Clyde Barrow as the most sought criminal Barrow and his cigar-smoking, Cloes 94½-% shooting moll, Bonnie Parker, vere 94¼-% Send a flower to Mother Sunday, 95¼-% May 12—Clayton Floral Co. adv.

ANNOUNCING ... The Opening of the SOUTH SIDE FISH MARKET S. A. McLaughlin, Prop. in connection with the South Side Fruit & Vegetable Market 326 South Cuyler FRESH FISH DAILY

shot to death in Louisiana early in the summer of 1934. His mother, who pleaded for his life to the last, his brothers, Floyd and L. C., and other relatives and friends were convicted this year and Is State Winner

ond consecutive time, the Men's Chorus of the West Texas State uses. The contest was held at Ar-lington this year, under the spon-

college there. The Canyon chorus, directed by Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department, is composed of thirty-two young men, representing Miss Frances Alice Clark is accompanist for the organization.

The Dallas Men's chorus will

probably sponsor the contest for 1936, and Canyon will again com-

sociation will hold their regular Lex Alexander, Walter Cummings, and Charles Reeve, Friona; Louis Barnett, Black; J. C. Baker, M. E. Cleavinger, Broughtin Hardin, Horcussed are: "The Autonomic Nerv-Roby, Charles Stratton, and J. H. Canyon; Martin Ralph O'Keefe, Pampa; Bill Blain Pampa Chapter Order of DeMo-lay will meet tonight at seven Gardner Sanderson, Winfred Lew thirty, instead of next Tuesday, by Turkey: Whitman Fish, W. A. Mor order of Charles Brazee, master gan, and Woolworth Russell, Amcouncilor. The new officers are to be installed, and all members are son, Reavis Kerr, Hereford; Kenneth Hohlaus, Lockney; Henry Young, Wellington, Ray McIntyre Tells of Rain-Making

Carl Benefiel, local theater man-phis, Bill Nelson, Portales, N. ager and movie cameraman, yes-terday spoke on Tex Thornton's M.; John Tate, Farwell; Glyn Tay-ior, Waco; Sid Thomas, Childress rain-making efforts near Dalhart and Edward White, Spring Lake,

New Conference On Strike Will Be On Saturday

DETROIT, May 10. (AP)—New tope for a break in the three week old automobile strike affecting more than 30,000 workers in General Motors units, hinged today on a new conference scheduled to be held in Toledo Saturday.

dustry rapidly increasing, William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of the General Motors cor-poration, announced last night that new conference in Toledo had

abor, and Thomas J. Williams McGrady expressed the fear that 110,000 motor car workers would be idle if the strike was not brought

Success of the show will mean bodily rehabilitation to many crip-

With tension in the motor car in-

been agreed upon. It will bring together such prin-cipals in the strike scene as the presentatives of General Motors and their subsidiary, Chevrolet Motor Co., leaders of the Federal Au-tomobile union in Toledo directing the key strike, American Federation of Labor spokesmen, and two federal mediators, Edward F. Mc-Grady, first assistant secretary of

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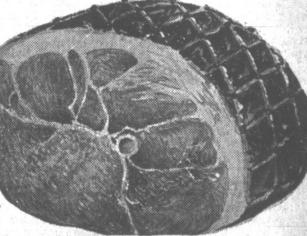
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GAS QUESTION NOT SETTLED

The new gas conservation measure, passed in high expectation of ending useless waste of a great natural ing. . A bushwacker on our side of the tracks is a "gimme, have you resource, is not the last word on the subject.

The law permitting such waste was passed for a purpose. Unless that purpose is reached, or progress made n that direction, the conservation law is likely to be nullified in one way or another.

Sponsors of the original law were acutely aware of the need for: .1. A market. 2. An equitable taking plan to distribute the market already available through pipelines. 3. A fair price for that gas which was being taken from the Panhandle field.

An evil-admittedly so-was created to correct some of these conditions. And, as many evils do, it did accomplish at least part of its purpose. A fairer policy on the part of pipeline companies would have made the original legislation far less likely, if not impossible.

It follows that it is now the "move" of the pipeline companies. Whether the conservation law is to be attacked in the courts or evaded by some of the means Bergeres. tacked in the courts of evaded by some of the means likely available will depend much upon developments between now and next fall, when the law becomes effective.

Bergeres. . They've done the who guided the bill on its torthous and, at times, seemingly hopeless and, at times the families in stubborn minority, which at times the rehabilitation program are costume and painted it on heavy.

The commission has any supposed it.

As to the market, the state pipeline proposal is the As to the market, the state pipeline proposal is the silk . . . The night it was painted, only current proposition of proportions large enough to in Nice, they hung the costume in be of any material benefit. Action on this is before the legislature. Its acceptability to the people of the state as a whole will depend upon the skill of the legislators in protecting the people's interest in the huge expenditure involved. But the whole state will benefit from man who had been hanged orderly development of both oil and gas in the Panhandle.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.-The ammunition of the munitions

industry includes lobbying, buildozing, bribery, fake war Later we climb on top of a two-scares, collusion, and political wire-pulling in high placscares, collusion, and political wire-pulling in high plac-

Annual peacetime profits of the "war-supplies racket" Times Square where intersecting lines of human ants are forming run somewhere between \$4,000,000,000 and \$7,000,000,the Giant X of Broadway and Sev-000 and American participants have been out to get enth avenue ... The air is pleasant their share.

Large peacetime profits rise to fantastic rates in war, a new Marlene Dietrich picture when producers of essential materials, in common with makers of guns, ships, and explosives, hold the government up for all they can get.

That's the background built by the Nye investigating committee for its proposed wartime limitation of individual incomes to \$10,000 and corporation profits to 3 per cent and for its forthcoming plan to control the munitions business in normal years.

Real headquarters of the War Department is at the duPont plant in Wilmington, and the navy's is in whichever hotel room officials of the "Big Three" shipping companies happen to hang their hats some senators have been led to suggest.

The navy has cost \$7,000,000,000 since 1920. Whether the nation got its money's worth, nobody knows. The navy has no way of learning production costs from the private companies which lobbied naval building programs through Congress.

Nearly all the navy's ships are built by the "Big Three"-the New York, Newport News, and Bethlehem

Theoretically, they bid competitively as the law requires on each cruiser, destroyer, or other warship

authorized by Congress. But, actually, evidence indicated intimate relationship among the "Big Three." Consultation before bids was shown.

Laurence R. Wilder, former president of New York Ship, once handed John P. Frey of the A. F. of L. a correct sealed list of the companies which would get awards for certain ships-10 days before the bids were opened. in impsecto days before to

An "interloper," United Drydock, entered the field in 1933 for the first time since the war. Then the "Big Three" bids dropped a couple of millions or more. But they had risen again by the end of the year by virtue of what the committee suspects was an agreement under which United saw the light.

When Wilder sought to open a new shipyard in Florida and was after an RFC loan, C. L. Bardo, then head of New York Ship, enlisted Senator Moore of New Jersey and Postmaster-General Farley to ask Roosevelt to prevent the loan. Wilder didn't get the loan sevel to y

江江南江南江南江南山西北部 It was charged Bethlehem had made \$49.59 a ton on government ships, while other companies made but \$10. Newport News, according to committee figures, made 86 per cent profit in 1918 and 72 per cent in 1917.

Shipbuilders were far from alone in that sort of thing. The duPont interests, the committee showed, were asked while we were at war to build a new powder plant. They held off for three months while fighting over the profit margin.

If decentralizing cities has anything to do with those girls who give us wrong phone numbers, we're for it.

To bad men, "G" men are a bad omen.

One line that has made a profitable showing in Quincy, Mass., is the cemetery department. But that's hardly a sign of recovery.

The taxpayers are finding it expensive to support SCORCHY SMITH the navy in the maneuvers to which it's accustomed.

The government is trying to figure out where Father Divine gets that money he spends so lavishly. And we're wondering whether Uncle Sam is after an income tax or some new ideas.



By GEORGE TUCKER YORK — Theatertown in going to Italy and to England, now that summer's here. . . That pretty that summer's here. . . That pretty to bid Elisabeth Bergner bon voy-age. Elisabeth Bergner, a strange, just attended a cocktail party in straw-haired girl who looks more 5-8.And that bronze lad stands

AUSTIN, May 10 (A)-Members of | lation to the extent that the calenoth houses of the Texas legislature dars of both houses are badly ppropriation bill was passed finally

The bill had been before both houses intermittently almost from the start of the session nearly four months ago. It had been the sub-They say there's a fellow in the midtown area who makes his living stealing tips from waitresses off restaurant tables . . . Claire Trevor is going to have a three week's variation in Honolulu. . The "Something Coat" of Tallytab Rankberg and proposed into their ears that they almost rehabilitation. They have been sup-They say there's a fellow in the

says nobody ever tries to cheat him reason than to get rid of it.

Back from England comes Fay
Wray after six months on the other sible for the speed with which the sible for the speed with which the conference committee report was approved. It was debated in the provided with household equipment in addition to seed for gardens, a contract of the conference committee report was approved. side . . . Secretary of the Interior Ickes is the latest celebrity to commission Harald for a portrait. . . . mission Harald for a portrait. . . . House Sculptor and painter, Harald is part of the Harold and Lola dance team of the Harold and Lola dance

that is causing such excitement with their Snake Dance in the Follies was Rep. Jeff D. Stinson of Dallas, Bergeres. . . They've done the who guided the bill on its tortuous ity, doggedly fought it every step. Stinson had one of the most diffi-

man who had been hanged ... ing to throw up his hands in despair. Harald, whose last name is Lieber-Stinson maintained a jovial attitude in the face of a constant bombarda's, as does Katharine Cornell ... in the face of a constant bombardamount in improvements for use of the property. Howelf Kidd, general superintenand heated discussions showed sign of losing his temper and equilibruim.

He gave the house a lesson in perseverance that long will be re-In 38th street I am misjudged by

itself. The long days of the debate blocked consideration of other legis-

AUSTIN, May 10 (A)-The Texas

relief commission has completed a huge task which, it hopes and con-fidently predicts will go a long way toward making hundreds of persons

is going to have a three week's va-cation in Honolulu. The "Some-thing Gay" of Tallulah Bankhead isn't very. . John Lanz, the blind news dealer, without further ado if for no other reason than to get rid of it.

brood sow, a cow, nickens and ade quate implements to carry on their small scale farming.

Relief officials are certain the benefits of the program will be seen

the window to dry . . And five cult assignments a legislator could tennance plots on short terms and minutes later police broke down the assume. was concentrating on a plan to per-The genial Dallas representative mit relief clients to buy the land

> dent of construction in charge membered.
>
> The Centennial bill is being credited as largely responsible for the jam in which the legislature finds

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

In flaming lights

Hal Strater who has just had a look

at "The Children's Hour." . . . He thinks its characters are the finest

drawn on Broadway, but personally I lean towards that hardly peren-nial, "Tobacco Road." . . . When

nial, "Tobacco Road." . . . When characters more vivid that Jeeter Lester and Dude are drawn I hope

a nounced . . . I like its tag, which goes something like this: "Three

And one thinks of Mr. Kipling's

fool, who made his prayer to a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair.

sweethearts have I-the fools."

am on hand to see them

all the way up to 155th street. Returning by subway, we pop into

but not cool . .

When

note: "Will you come to my cocktail party" he wants to know . . Yes, Major, I'll come . . . Constance Cummings drifts from a florist'

with six dozen red roses in her arms

one that falls, tip my hat, put it in my lapel, and turn down a side

cops are dragging a bushwacker to

a radio patrol car . . . His verbose remonstrance earns a quick skull-

got, let me have" nuisance.

On the next corner two

BUT, WHEN THAT LAZY LUMMOX OF A HUSBAND OF YOURS GOT WELL, WHEN DAN LONG ADVERTISED FOR A WIFE, THAT PUTS US INTO THE SAME BOAT, EH SAID TO MYSELF THE MARRIED DAN, WOMAN WHO FALLS FOR GRABBED A \$100,000 THET SALES TALK WILL JUMP INTO A SINKING LIFE PRESERVER. MATRIMONIAL SHIP!

LOCKED IN JAIL, YOU WEREN'T HAPPY UNTIL YOU GOT HIM OUT! THE LOAFER ! YOU WERE DUMB!

Ironing Out Windy DID I HEAR MY NAME YES YOU DID - LILLIE WAS MENTIONED IN THAT ONE REMINDING ME THAT, WHEN YOU SIDED ADGUMENT, A WERE IN JAIL IT WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER TO HAVE LEFT MOMENT AGO, HONEY BUNCH

-CARRESTON STATE OF THE STATE OF THERE ARE MOMENTS WHEN I'M CERTAIN THAT LILLIE IS RIGHT. AND THIS IS ONE OF THEM! T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

ALLEY OOP

SO LONG, HAH! WAIT'LL GUZ-I'LL FLE BET HE'LL BE BE SEEIN' SURPRISED! WHEW-THAT GUY HAD ME IN A SPOT, FER A WHILE -SURE HADDA USE DIPLOMACY! SURPRISED! ROYAL PALACE MOO

HELLO, FOORY - SAY OH, YA KING GUZ -Y'KNOW, WHAT DHE HE AINT SUCH A HAVE TO





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International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-16. Acts 2:41. They then that received his word were baptized; and there

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were added unto them in that day about three thousand souls. 42. And they continued stedfastly in the apostles' teaching and fellowship, in the breaking of bread and

were done through the apostles. gether, and had all things common; thren who already formed the nu-45. And they sold their posses-sions and goods, and parted them to all, according as any man had need.

one another in love; tell the story of Jesus Christ, as it 3. Giving diligence to keep the is told in the four Gospels, without

Spirit, even as also ye were called in one hope of your calling; 6. One God and Father of all, who

But unto each one of us was the lief, and common ideals." grace given according to the meas-11. And he gave some to be apos-

tles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and 12. For the perfecting of the saints, unto the work of ministering, unto the building up of the body of

Golden Text-So we, who are many, are one body in Christ and severally members one of an her.

The word "church" is found in the New Testament one hundred ed some years later, in Faul's taking and twelve times, but in no Gospel a collection for these very people among Christians outside of Palesexcept that of Matthew, and here only twice (16:18; 18:17). The first tine (Acts 11:29, 30; 24:27; 1 Cor. 43). time the church is actually referred to as in existence is after the ac-5:11). Our English word "church" is a translation of a Greek word, ekklesia, which derives from two words, "klesia," meaning "a call, summons, or invitation," and the "ek," meaning "out of," particularly, "out of a group of beople," and thus the entire word "those called out of a mulitude to form a particular group." Christ took hold of this word, ekin, and forever made it the title the church is a body or the

Church follows immediately upon ture, with its oneness is to bear the acknowledgment of his deity by upon the trials and duties of the the Apostle Peter.—Matt. 16-18. The present, and to draw the believing Lord asserts that in building his Church together in view of it."—

There, to New Concord's amazed.

There, to New Concord's amazed of the surprise, she had in five or six years worked up from a humble war worked up from a humble court. Mr. Ellison hears all the and eternal fact, he has thus built it upon a rock. Notice that Christ aks of the Church as my Church, and that it is he alone who will build it. "If you read the Gospels of application our Lord 'My house,' 'My lands,' 'My books,'
'My wife,' 'My child.' He said 'My My Church'."-W. Robertson Nicol. My Church'"—W. Robertson Nicol.
That he gates of Hade should not prevail against the Church is a promise that no antagons in power, respecially no Satanic power, no power of the underword, would be able to overcome his divine in titution, though there would be a persecution of the Church, and a statement of the Church, and as a statement of the Church and as a statement of the Church and as a statement of the Church and a statement of the church as a statement of

hatred of the Church, and schism Checks Malaria in 3 days Colds first day TONIC and



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General Topic: The Christian within the church, and apostasy from the Church, yet none of these things would ever prevail to destroy the Church. It is as eternal as Christie Characteristics of the Early

Jerusalem Church, Acts 2:41-47. "They then that received his word were baptized and there were added unto them in that day about three thousand souls." Those thus added Christ as their Saviour, and as far 43. And fear came upon every as the Church was able to detersoul; and many wonders and signs mine, had been born again of the Spirit of God. They were added to 44. And all that believed were to- the one hundred and twenty brecleus of the Church (Acts 1:15)

Ephesians 4:1. I therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beseech you to walk worthily of the calling where-with ye were called.

2 With all lordiness and mark with ye were called,

2. With all lowliness and meeked a certain amount of what we now
call doctrine—because one camot
call doctrine—because one camot unity of the Spirit in the bond of impressing upon the hearers the conviction that his nature was di-4. There is one body, and one vine and that his death was a sacrifice."—Alexander Maclaren. "And fellowship." "Here inward fellow-5. One Lord, one faith, one bap- ship rather than an outward manifestation of such—the word here meaning having things in comm over all, and through all, and in including fellowship in sympathy suffering, and toil, in a common be

Christian Liberality, v. 45.

"And they sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all, according as any man had need. This is certainly not what has come to be called "communism," where all possessions are equally distributed, for it does not state here that all the Christians sold all they pos-sessed; and, furthermore, the distribution was made only as need arose, apparently from a common fund. That even this unselfish idealism did not solve the problems of the poor of the Jerusalem Church is indicat-If the things these early Chris-

tians possessed-a knowledge they as in existence is after the ac-um of Ananias and Sapphira (Acts 11). Our English word "church" is translation of a Greek word, ek-translation of a Greek word, ek-cious fellowship one with another, sharing one's means with those in need, seeing others being saved, if these things produce anything in the human heart, it is surely that very element so sought after but so elu-sive for worldly people—abounding joy. These believers had it. "One Body and One Spirit," Eph. 4:4

"The life that thrills through nerve and artery, the spirit that ani of the body of his people. Conse- mates with one will and being the whole framework and governs its body of all those of all ages who have been called out of the world, out of sin, out of death, by the Holy Spirit unto Jesus Christ, the head ert and decaying heap of matter. birt unto Jesus Christ, the head ert and decaying heap of matter.

the Church, and, through him, Let the spirit depart, it is a body no to liberty, to holiness, to service, to more, but a corpse. So with the eternal life, and to glory. The body of Christ, and its members in cternal life, and to glory. The Church is thus distinct from the particular. Am I a living, integral vorid, hated by the world, and ever proclaiming truth antagonistic to the world."

The body of Christ, and its members in particular. Am I a living, integral to Miss Julia Pratt's keen and continued disappointment. About the the way. I dare say it hurts."

The world hated by the world, and ever part of the Church, quickened by the world. The world is spirits? or do I belong only to the world. The world is spirits? The domain and the furniture that are about it?"—G. G. Finay. "Even as also ye were called in one hope and as the local paper put it, "action of the way. I dare say it hurts."

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"One Lot

"But let us mark that it is the one Lord in whom we find our unity." To think of Him as Saviour only is to treat Him as a means to an end. It is to make ourselves the centre, not Christ. This is the secret of much of the isolation and sectarian-ism of modern Churches. The name of the one Lord' silences party chamors and rebukes the voices that or make ourselves the voices that this not mechanism of an other chambers. The name of the one Lord' silences party chamors and rebukes the voices that this not mechanism of Appolos, T of Cephas."

ment of women's wear, and twice a to any city lawyer of twice his age. And he's made a living, a fine living for a country town. Why then does New Concord laugh at him? Why do they dare refer to him as poor James?"

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Tol.—Joe Rogers to W. H. Walk-mechanished pathat thim?

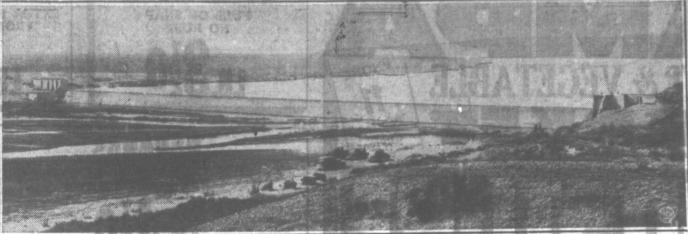
Tol.—Joe R when we think of it we shall see that we shall see that true possessions were his true possessio to the ranks. It bids each of us, in to such business eminence

> Eph. 4:11-16 These gifts are varied-apostles, ophets, evangelists, pastors, and eachers. The reference here is to the gifts given to the leaders in church work. Elsewhere Paul speaks Its clear purpose is the edifying (building up) of the body of Christ than mine," Miss Julia grumbled as "There may be something in what tian life. Quite often we speak and on them." Leslie laughed. "I tell she means the best in the world." work as though our only task were to make converts. But this is a mistake. We are equally under obligations of them of course factorial to the city of the take. We are equally under obliga-tion to develop these members so midst of all the winds of false teach-

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that ap-plications will be received until June 3 for the position of anaesthetist, U. S. Public Health Service.

The entrance salary is \$2,000 a fully in the sunshine. ear, subject to a deduction of 3½ ercent toward a retirement annuity. bereent to a deduction of 3/2 lips, Lesile said. Miss Julia, what's and The scared to death. I've been a deduction of \$780 a year is made the matter with Jimmy ... with interested in James since before he from the salary when quarters, sub-distence, and laundry are furnished. "Matter? I don't

Dam Stores Vast Lake on the Upper Pecos River



You'd Never Guess-They're Twins



You'd wager your last dollar that this pair of jolly little sailors couldn't even be brothers, but you'd lose, for they're TWINS. Rudolph Rios, left, is a true brunet, while his twin, Umberto, is a The boys, born of Mexican parentage on Santa Catalina Island, have aroused world-wide scientific interest.

LESLIE'S QUESTION

clerk in the basement to the as- court. Mr. Ellison hears all the

to the ranks. It bids each of us, in his own station of life and his own place in the Church, serve the complication and colors and styles out ambifion."—G. G. Findlay.

The Gifts in the Church.

To such business eminence

Leslie, as a dressmaker's daughtness thought well enough of himself before he was married. Murphy et al to Smith Bros. Refinding Co. et al S ½ of NW ½ section applies for separate living duraters about lines and colors and styles from her babyhood and she did know how to wear her clothes, but have lively business, eminence

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It was said that she made seventy dollars a week, but New Concord did not believe this. How could she? self respect, his belief in himself. Not half the professional men in hirs Julia can't you do something? her home town made so much, Talk to Jane, Make her see that

ther does take wonderful care of Miss Julia went to call on Jane

. for any man, digging and plant- pleased her to have an occasion ings, and to carry on the task the ing in the good warm earth."

Lord has committed to it.

"It keeps him busy," Leslie said.
And changed the subject. A little ate five sandwiches and a large later she had drifted over to the United States Civil Service table where the vase stood and by pulling a tulip here, loosening another there, had changed a stiff unhappy bunch of suffering blooms to a lovely group that relaxed grates.

The the expectation of the pulling the stiff in head foremest. fully in the sunshine.

"Jane," she said, "I've come here to talk to you frankly about James

ames Stimson" was born. It occurred to me the "Matter? I dont know that any-

Specified education and experience are required. Ordinary graduate nurse experience will not quality.

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylof, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

The Centennial bill can justly lay claim to another distinction. It ran the gamut of more close votes than any piece of legislation in years. On its hotly contested sections there were only a few votes difference between factions and neither its sponsors nor opponents would hazard a sected horself of the white the first on know that any thing's the matter. What do you mean?"

Leslie turned and seated herself on the edge of the table, facing Miss Julia. "He's changed. You must see it. I sat behind him in church. He looked so . . . so dispirited. And there are such deep lines . . . bitter lines around his mouth. Is it Jane who's done this to him, expected miracles perhaps, we've got into the habit of making light of the very substantial things James has already accomplished."

Miss Julia went on to quote Lesdie, enlarging on James' past and present achievements. Jane listened impatiently, studying Miss Julia's embarrassed face curiously.

"Certainly James has made a living factions and neither its sponsors nor opponents would hazard a proceed too much of James in the preceded too much of James in the men of his age and condition. With

of himself. And now he's old enough

name . . . a small name, but a name . . . all over this section for his newspaper gossip. He says James

"But let us mark that it is the ment of women's wear, and twice a has won cases that would do credit

"James thought well enough of

of the gifts among the membership.
His point here is that the Lord Jesus thas given the office and the gift to the leaders in the churches. But the gift is not for selfish enjoyment. yellow and lavender tulips. "Seems it's so obvious. Someone must wake like your flowers always do better her up, point it out to her."

(the church). Here we touch a most she arranged her gift in a vase, you say." Miss Julia said uneasily important phase of church life, but "even though you're not here to "Jane isn't always as tactful as she one targely overlooked, the develop-ment of our members in the Chris-They know how much I count die him just right, though I know

that the church of Jesus Christ may them. He's a better gardener than be a strong, well-developed aggrees I ever was."

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The developed aggrees is a better gardener than had tea in the back parlor. Jane had tea in the back parlor had tea in the back par use her beautiful silver tea serv

Part of the arid plain of eastern Arizona will have water now that the dam across the Peces at Fort Sumner has been completed as pictured here. This unusual type of dam, constructed with Public Works Administration (PWA) funds, has already stored the waters of the upper Peces into a

grandfather's name behind him I "I hardly call this exactly bare," "You know perfectly well Father gave me this house. If I had to de-

pend on what James made I'd be living in a dump."

houses in town." "Yes, out in Niggerville with

rel with you and I don't mean to.
I'm fond of you and I admire you. But as an old woman twice your age I've naturally learned a few in the following industries: things you haven't yet got around

en are tougher. They can stand a good deal of beating. But a man 13,886 PILOTS AND 6,855 AIRcan't . . . and be anything of a

"Are you implying that I beat my

"Not consciously, my dear, But of very time you remind him that it's a lash of the whip. And every time you say what you just said to me, that if you were depending on licensed James you would be living in a craft. dump, you make other people think of common sense. Think it over and you'll find that I'm right."

me, always has been jealous of me. 1935. I suppose James whines to him and he passes it on to you."

"You know how James was brought up? Fed with a silver spoon, waited on, deferred to like Tomorrow, James brings home

important news to Jane.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) MD.-John G. Ellinghousen

Ratification Agreement: Josephine Murphy et al to Smith Bros. Refin-

ing Co. W ½ of NW ¼ section 49, of Mrs. Eugene Lumley who accused her spouse of being a drunkard and block 24. et al to Phillips Pet. Co. SE 1/4 sec- tion a court decided that the only ion 21, block 13.

TOL-Joe Rogers to R. Smith, SW

% of SW % section 6, block A-7.
TOL.—C. F. Baker to Joe Rogers TOL-R. Smith to Fred Abbott, W % of SW section 6, block A-7.

Employment In Texas Almost

don't see how he could have helped it. But I confess I expected more from James than a bare living."

1,525 representative Texas establish-ments showed a total of 71,228 em-ployes during the week ended April 13, an increase of less than 1 commented Miss Julia tartly with the previous month and a decrease furnished room. ing week last year, according University of Texas Bureau of Busi-

end on what James made I'd be ving in a dump."

"You'd be living in James' own ouse . . one of the handsomest 1.8 per cent above those of the cor-

repsonding week last year.

An increase in the number of emdarkies for neighbors. No thank ployes in the two comparable periods you."

"Jane, I didn't come here to quarment, Fort Worth, and Port Arthur. The number of workers showed an increase over both the previous month and the like month last year

Beverages, cement plants, cotton electric railway car "One of them is that men are a shops, flour mills, foundries and lot more sensitive and a whole lot more vain than women. If you hurt that vanity and that sensitiveness they never amount to much. Wom-

CRAFT FEDERALLY LICENSED

There were 13,886 pilots and 6,855 aircraft holding active Department Commerce licenses on April 1, 1935, according to an announcement your father supplies your luxuries today by the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce. On 1934 there were 13,755 licensed pilots and 6,600 licensed air-

The total number of aircraft, liless of him. That's only common department had record on April 1, the corresponding day of last year "Has James been complaining to was 8,917. Unlicensed arreaft (bearous? Or is it the Judge? That doddering old idiot always has hated totaled 1,950 on the first of April, Among the 13.886 persons holding

pilots' licenses as of April 1, 1935 were 7,083 transport, 933 limited commercial, 5,142 private, 720 amateur and 8 industrial pilots. (New licenses no longer are issued in the industrial grade.) The licensed pilots included 359 women classified as follows: Transport, 67; limited commercial, 31; private, 219; and ama-

teur, 42. Texas has 301 licensed aircraft. 133 unlicensed planes for a total of pilots, 34 limited commercial pilots, 171 private pilots, and 23 amateurs, for a total of 678

SEPARATE MAINTENANCE COMPLICATED IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW (A)-Getting divorced is a simple matter in Moscow, but separation is something else again. Anyone is entitled to a divorce

Change of Depository: Ira Speed a nuisance. After lengthy deliberaon 21, block 13.

TOL.—Mudge Oil Corp. to V. W. was to divide their single-room Shoemaker, NW 4 of NE 4 section apartment, assigning half of it to each party.

Pennsylvania, according to latest statistics from the biological survey of the U. S. department of agriculture, is the champion state in num-

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WASHINGTON, May 10 (A The government is gambling on moisture driving the drought from its last That was verbose compared to the southwestern dust bowl- Cyrus S.

That is the date set by federal farm officials watching the drought leed situation as the time when they other sections unless rains have pastures. A week-end snow in the tricken area was counted a favor-

The delay in deciding whether to move livestock out is not entirely a gamble, however, as government experts count on the dealy to help place pastures in other districts in better condition to receive additional stock

H. J. Gramlich, special adviser to the farm administration on live-stock feeds, said today the feed sithas become increasingly acute in recent weeks because it is the time when pastures in northern Oklahoma and Texas where the drought has been extreme, normally become available for use. This year they have been barren.

He said the government's plan is to continue to ship feed as needed into the extreme drought section until May 15. Rains have week by week narrowed the size of the area worst affected by drought. The gov-ernment hopes the next 10 days will bring enough additional moisture to southern Colorado, western Kansas, Eastern New Mexico and the Okla-homa and Texas Panhandles to asure grass and make it unnecessary to ship the livestock away.

If there are assurances of future pasturage, he said, the government robably will continue to move feed into the district. Otherwise the re moval of much of the estimated 1,-500,000 head of cattle in the dust

arae and possibly of some other stock probably will begin. Already government officials are gathering data on excess pasturage available in other states. Many of Gramich said, may be able to ac commodate stock from the south-west if necessary. Heavy liquidation of stock in last year's drought states, such as the Dakotas, have left them with far fewer than normal number of animals and where abundan rains have fallen, additional stock could be given care. The government horses this may obviate the necessity of shipping animals long distances, even if moisture fails to

SHORT AND SNAPPY WEST CHESTER, Pa. (A)-Brevity may be the soul of wit, but a couple to material things. On a price tag, the late M. A. Flan-agan's will is on file stating: "I will

That was verbose compared to a piece of wrapping paper: "Everything goes to Effie."

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BANKING BILL THROUGH HOUSE **FACING DELAY**

Senator Glass Ready To Attack Some Sections

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER, Associated Press Staff Writer,

WASHINGTON, May 18 (P)—The new deal's bid for greater power over money and credit came face to face with a senate critic today after winning overwhelming approval in the house yesterday.

Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board, was summon-ed before a senate sub-committee to answer questions about the omnibus banking bill which the house bassed, 271 to 110.

Senator Carter Glass (D., Va.), chairman of the sub-committee, has opposed some of the powers which the measure would concentrate in

Washington, Leaders predicted there would be no action on the bill on the senate floor for several weeks, but they foresaw a bitter controversy immediately before the Glass sub-committee.

Glass and his colleagues planned to hear Winthrop W. Aldrich, presi-dent of the Chase National bank, and Francis M. Law, former presi-cent of the American Bankers as-

sociation, next Tuesday, Aldrich was among the signers of a statement issued by the bankers' association recently, approving sections of the bill dealing with deposit insurance and some technical changes in the banking laws but suggesting changes to minimize the possibility of what critics have envisioned as political control over the federal reserve system.

Generally, bankers already heard by the Glass group have expressed opposition to the federal reserve pro-visions of the bill. Opponents apparently reserved their strongest at-tacks on these sections until hearings began on the senate side of the

House passage of the bill came after that body had smashed down at proposal by Rep. Cross (D., Tex.) to make the federal reserve system a

central government-owned bank.
Cross proposed that the secretary of the treasury be authorized to buy \$140,000,000 worth of stock in the 12 central reserve banks, now held by the 7,000 reserve member banks. Rep. Williams (D., Mo.) contended such a move would be an unconstitutional seizure of property and the proposal was rejected 112 to 61.

FRANK CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON, May 10. (P)-Rep. Sumners (D-Tex) believes a bit of frankness doesn't hurt. Or was he joking? Speaking on behalf of a Texan canal project before the national rivers and harbors congress, he said with a grin that he "explain my presence and that of some other congressmen." "We know there is an election next year," he said, "and if we can get our names connected with one of these proects the publicity won't do us any harm. Thank you, gentlemen.'



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