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Nationalism Runs Wild As

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# Many Major Bills Appear Killed As Senate Adopts House Motion To Adjourn



#### Twinkles 1 -

Government expenditures over look no one these days. Even the coyotes get a \$75,000 extermination grant from the Texas legislature.

royally entertaining the student editors, again proved that this is a friendly and gracious city.

Guymon, Okla, won't be a perfect host May 2 if she lets one

Clovis wives object to hubbles growing whiskers for the city's birthday party of June 5. They know how hard it is to remove dust from up-

It's good news that young Joe Hill, member of the Byrd Antarc-tic expedition, is to open his lectour here soon. And, after being away two years, a duster may show him that we have some new and interesting phenomena right here at home.

Musing of the moment: Times really are better. For the first time in several years, we hear talk of more paving in Pampa, especially west of Cuyler. A type lighter than concrete is being talked. . . And asphalt "rides" wonderfully, but especially while new requires careful maintenance. We hear that Pampa-McLean road needs protection from machinery lugs and horses' shoes.

#### **Brevitorials**

WE WILL attend the Panhandle idation than usual. The reason is aired. No publicity is ever given to the program, much of which is prob-

the limit. No expense is being spared to make this the most notable affair of the sort in the Panhandle, to
be held annually. It will be at the
Crystal ballroom, Herring hetel, May

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See HITLER, Page 6 3 at 7 p. m. . . . We have just a few tickets for any non-newspaper folk who may be interested. But we warn you-don't take too seriously what is said about us. Slander, libel, and gossip thrive astonishingly at such

THE YOUNG Democrats are going new postoffice game—played with send-a-dime chain letters—found to become a permanent factor in Postmaster K. O. Stevic prepared the community. Pampa already had for another flood of mail today too many organizations, but this one After reporting the biggest busiwas sincerely needed. Not established for radical reform or for political in the history of the local office, log-rolling, the Young Democrats Stevic said he did not believe the nevertheless have a big responsibility in developing leadership. Pamed and that the entire list of 114 pa, a city of young men, especially substitute clerks and carriers would needs such leadership. It is all right continue to work full time until the to raise a howl every time one's craze collapses.

home town is left off the political

A total of 530,093 letters passed home town is left off the political patronage list, but the go-getting through the cancellation machines towns are the ones which go-get in- yesterday. stead of howl.

IN A SENSE, we need a campaign of go-getting to end go-getting. Public extravagance is often based on such tactics. Public inefficiency has long been linked with division of political spails. The Young Democrats are not and should not become professional politicians. In fact, their conditivion provides that no officer can be a holder or seeker of a public position. . . woods is full of persons who wish jobs because of political activity, instead of training and fitness. The remarkable example of a politician, unskilled and untrained, seeking an engineer's job in the state highway department, was furnished this week. We might as well go to a dogcatcher to have our appendix re-But such absurdities are common in professional politics.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS would do well to study how to obtain efficiency in government, how to have more civil service set-ups and fewer political pork-barrels. The "practical politician" will tell you that pork is necessary to party success. Young Democrats are wedded to no such a philosophy. . . . Our interest in the organization would die the mement the group became boot-lickers for the party machine dictators. . . New party policies are in the making. Attitudes and thoughts of young citizens are in the making. It is fitting that young men and women should meet periodically to discuss our day and its problems.

SAYS BEING A GERMAN MEANS MORE THAN OWNING WORLD

BY GUENTHER O. BEUKERT,

Associated Press Foreign Staff.

opyright, 1935, by The Associated Press BERLIN, May 1.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler told more than a million persons gathered at his feet in Templehof airdrome that Germany desires only peace with other

"Just as we restored peace within Germany," he said, "we want peace in event a monopoly was ordered. abroad, because only then can our domestic works be a success."

It was a cold stormy day. The poke with solemnity through mi- that adjournment be left open. ophones which carried his voice

every section of the reich. other nations understand, aid Hitler, "that the Germany of oday is not the Germany of yeserday. Therefore, fellow citizens ask you to bind faster the band that you are members of one people as ordained by God."

the German nation had "now be-

ome a new people. capital, without foreign bank ce-

that the first annual gridiron ban- tries: 'Don't fear we want anything quet of the organization will be held from you. We are proud enough to say that the highest thing we have senate proceedings invalid. Stevenwhen newspaper men will be thrown is something you could not give us sen started a study of house and two weeks from diseases aggravated into boiling oil and all their frailties if you would, namely, our people. Leader of this people, I know of termine the question.

no more precious task than to make

quets at Washington are famous.

THIS GRIDIRON banquet will be open to the public, though only a limited number of tickets will be sold at \$1.50 each. Certain prominent Panhandle citizens, as well as newspaper men will be "newspaper men will be "newspa

#### Biggest Flood Of Dime Letters Hits P. O. In Denver

DENVER, Colo., May 1. (AP)-The

With the chains being reported in the game is far from the peak.

Long lines of persons filed past the stamp windows in the Kansas City postoffice yesterday and the sperity club" movement was the chief topic of conversation.

They bobbed up in Sacramento, Calif., and one member of the state assembly announced he would in- Mexican women. troduce a resolution urging congress to halt "gambling through the

Returns From Camp Second Lieut. Homer L. Wallace returned yesterday from Fort Sam Houston where he spent two weeks in active duty training. Lieut. Wallace, Q. M. C., had enough credits from branch work and troop school attendance to be eligible for work

## I Heard . .

eddy Brickell will patrol

Conferees Agree On Form Of Repeal Submission

AUSTIN, May 1. (AP)-A final agreement on the form of submis-sion of prohibition repeal was reached today as all conferces of both houses signed a report. Repeal leaders planned to ask adoption of the report during an after-

noon session. The agreement would submit next August 24 the question of repeal with establishment of a state monopoly optional with the legislature question of recruiting a monopoly would be submitted at the November, 1936, general election.

A correction was made in the latter section of a provision which yes-terday threatened the agreement Dry members of each house pledged support submission in view of acquiescence of wets to changing the first agreed form to give the lgeislature authority to permit private sales of alcohol for medicinal, mechanical and scientific purpose

AUSTIN, May 1 (AP)-Hundreds of It was a cold stormy day. The stening multitudes were lashed by Texas legislature were threatened thunderstorm, but Hitler bare- with strangulation today as the se eaded, stood high above them on a nate adopted a house resolution ostrum and pleaded for a closer nion of the nation. His voice was usky but easy to understand as he and disregarded a house reques

The list of propositions almos certain to be relegated to the legislative graveyard included many administration sponsored bills regarded by supports of Governor James Allred as of vital importance. The group included regulation of of the community. Do not forget public utilities revenue raising measures, establishment of a public cor-The reichsfuehrer proclaimed that administration of \$60,000,000 to construct pipe lines to St. Louis and Detroit to open wider markets for "We are the people without raw gas from the Texas Panhandle and naterials, without colonies, without repeal of the law legalizing pari-

day and Saturday with more trep-thing, namely, our German people. Speaker of the House Coke Steven-crops.

ably not fit to print anyway. The National Press club's griding banquets at Washington are famous.

In momore precious task than to make Germany happy again. Even though you foreign nations may offer me whole continents, I would rather whole continents, I would rather whole continents of the precious task than to make Germany happy again. Even though you foreign nations may offer me whole continents, I would rather whole continents, I would rather whole continents of the precious task than to make Germany happy again. Even though you foreign nations may offer me whole continents, I would rather whole continents, I would rather whole continents of the precious task than to make Germany happy again. Even though you foreign nations may offer me whole continents, I would rather whole continents of the precious task than to make Germany happy again. Even though you foreign nations may offer me whole continents, I would rather whole continents of the precious task than to make Germany happy again. Even though you foreign nations may offer me whole continents. I would rather whole continents of the precious task than to make the action "appropriate action action to the action action action to the action action action to the action a

bitter attack against lough should have received any crops are growing smaller every

Senator Ben. G. O'Neal of Wich- abandoned hope. posed legislation and by withholdsmothered in the final days. "The

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## Three Killed, 5 **Critically Hurt** In Truck Crash

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 1 (AP)tically injured and 25 less seriously other cities, many believe interest in hurt early today in the overturning of a truck loaded with Mexican beet field workers en route from San Antonio, Tex., to Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

30 miles south of here. The only one of the dead to be

The twenty-five slightly injured were taken to a funeral home at Eufaula which was transformed into an emergency hospital for their

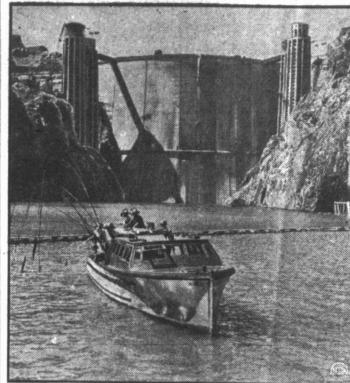
Sheriff Kirkpatrick arrested Gaudalupe y Inasencio, 25, the driver of the truck and his brother, Joe County Attorney Roy White of McIntosh county said he would hold the men until he was sure the party was not composed of smuggled al The brothers said they had recruited the workers in Mexico and were en route from San Antonio.

Pampa Goodwill Trippers to 10 o'clock prade, will leave the local city hall at 6:30 a. m. Transportawere en route from San Antonio. Tex., to Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Kirkpatrick said it was apparent the driver of the truck had fallen asleep and drove off the road, add-Troy Payne, after a lenghty yawn, ing the y Inasencious would be held emarking that he was en route to in jail at Eufaula until an investi-

in the crash.

## Fish Really Bite At Boulder Dam



men are in! Fish leaping at them from all directions, seizing their hocks, storming the boat! What a thrill fo rthe harded angler! It looks almost too ferocious to be

Jim Cashman, pioneer Las Vegas Nev., transportation man, proving to his eastern friends how the bite in the new Boulder Dam lake. You'll notice that the lake is filling up rapidly, back of the huge

## **DUSTERS BRING DEATH TO 20: WORST GALE OF SEASON HITS**

Texhoma Has 20 Cases Of 'Dust Pneumonia'; Prayers For Rain To Be Said.

SPRINGFIELD, Colo., May 1 (AP)-Farmers in the southwest dust area tore another page from the calendar today and hoped that May would bring rain. For the past two months dust

erms have swept over the drought stricken "bowl" resulting in dis-

estimated that "at least 20" persons have died within the past said there had been nine deaths in Lieutenant Governor Walter F. Baca county, Colorado; six in south-ernment officials indicated today

Although the chances of growing

day, farmers in the section have not

evading issues presented by pro-here for many years, said today that here for many years, said county advised that a direct decided for the tomorrow. he and fellow farmers still can grow eral court had decided for the tomorrow. ing a vote on bills so they could be feed crops of maize, corn, and other

with which to bombard promised Kennerly of Houston and Duval clouds in an effort to produce rain. West of San Antonio.

GUYMON, Okla., May 1 (P)-An- ing, the federal government, in givother fatality today from a respir- ing money for one year of atory ailment directly traceable to would stipulate that it was not oblicontinued dust storms brought the gated to provide funds for the sectotal of deaths in the Oklahoma ond and third year's operation Brevitorials

| Capital, without foreign bank report | Comfort, distress, and illness. Rain | Capital, without foreign bank report | Comfort, distress, and illness. Rain | Capital, without foreign bank report | Comfort, distress, and illness. Rain | Capital, without foreign bank report | Comfort, distress, and illness. Rain | Capital, without foreign bank report | Comfort, distress, and illness. Rain | Capital, without foreign bank report | Comfort, distress, and illness. Rain | Capital in the Oklahoma | Ca measles. Meanwhile, the wind blew un another dust storm. At Hooker reduction in debts through regular tional labor.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 1 (AP)-Gov- ing

# For Commission

Oklahoma Panhandle. Residents of Guymon went ahead with plans for the big annual celebration to commemorate the settling of the country and insured the festival for \$2,000 against rain amounting to more than two-tenths of an inch.

Near Dalhart, Texas, farmers pooled their funds to buy explosives with which to buy explosives with which to have the feature of the suits were filed in this district by the Hercules Oil company, George and insured the festival for \$2,000 against rain amounting to more than the expected no trouble from more than or low income families from rural and urban areas, including the establishment, maintenance, and operation in such connection of communities in rural and suburban promised for the country and District Judges T. M.

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## SUMMER BAND PROJECTS WILL GET UNDER WAY THIS EVENING

Leave Here at 6:30 a. m. Transportation will be available for those who do not wish to take their cars.

similar caravans.

Pampa's civic band directed by high school bandmen will form the identified at once was Ramona Winston Savage and made a major nucleus, other musicians are urgent-The other two dead were summer project, will begin taking session. Ability and not age, is the form this evening at the red school requirement. building on the central campus.

for 7:30 p. m. do senior band work. While the organizations at the Pre-Centennial, terrified roomers.

Pampans, who nave heard much

Intercommun (y delations committees of the B. C. D. and Junior

Mr. Savage has called the practice chances to be of service. Public here as Jack White, of Fort Smith, or 7:30 p. m. concerts, good will trips, and simi- Ark., about 45 years of age, today The summer band is for all mu- lar occasions will be available, and killed his wife with a butcher knife

sicians who, with some practice, can the band will be among the musical and then took his own life before

NEW ORLEANS, May 1 (AP)-A

Mississippian Goes Home Minus Reward

Amarillo and other cities will have DALLAS, May 1 (AP)-Noland Alarking that he was en route to bank to draw his breath and from there he was going to the to express his thoughts.

The biggest festive! in the history of the Oklahoma Panhandle will be take a motor caravan to the big octation lately, to morrow.

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May 2 is a significent date in the history of the Oklahoma Panhandle. On that day in 1890, a bill was passed ed providing for law and order in the "No Man's Land" strip, which was attached to the Oklahoma teritory.

Dallas county jan where he had a strip where held since the capture. Sheriff Smoot Schmid said the youth denied he ever had considered him of the army's general headquarters air force, also stated at the hearing that the United States in an emergency must be prepared to "selze" French and British is lands near the American of the complete state.

#### Demonstrations Of Radicals Held In

Europe Seethes With Tramp

Of Armies, Glitter of Guns

MOSCOW, May 1 (P)—Nearly 700 military planes maneuvered over Red Square today in the most imposing demonstration the Soviet has ever given of its aerial power, while the Red army passed in review in a display of strength which Bolshevik leaders called an answer to German armaments. The May Day demonstration was

of war "hangs like a heavy cloud tablishment by executive order of the rural re-settlement division to over humanity. "If war is imposed on us, the aid in administering the \$4,000,enemy will get acquainted with our Red Army," he added. 000,000 works-relief program was

fense, in which he said the danger

"They must reproach themselves that acquaintance is distastful." Every type of airplane from mulng people from unprofitable communities to places where they can

Mr. Roosevelt also said at his press conference he had asked Nor-ris Llewellyn Cooke of Philadelphia he stone paving of the square. Spectators counted 135 heavy to set up the rural electrification di-Cook is a member of the natural resources board and an authorty on Gorky, known as the world's largpower. He had planned to go to Europe, but agreed to establish the

Two midget biplanes, appearing like gnats in comparison, flanked

Mr. Roosevelt explained he expect-ed to abide by a rule of spending the money by July 1, 1936.

Meanwhile, other executive orded in their turrets. ers were awaited before the full pro-gram could start functioning. Mr. Roosevelt said if a city asked funds for a three-year undertak-Russia

world today. crease in the taxable values and by

The presidential orders establish-—officially titled re-settlement ading the snow clouds over Berlin ministration—authorized \$10,000,000 as "Hitler weather." Snow fell

FDR CREATES

PROGRAM TO GET

UNDER WAY

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)-Es-

announced today by President

This division, charged with mov

ed by Rexford G. Tugwell, under-

division before making the trip

Roosevelt.

May relief neds. Officials said Presdident Roosevelt was expected to allogote the Property of ocate the money during the day. ed \$150,000,000 when the president government issued pardons to 600 The relief administration receiv-In 4 Oil Suits signed the work relief bill a month

AUSTIN, May 1. (AP)-W. J. Relief officials said all the prev-

program of approved projects with respect to soil erosion, stream pol-lution, seacoast erosion, reforestation, and flood control "To make loans as authorized un-

der the said emergency relief appropriation act of 1935 to finance in whole or in part, the purchase of ment by farmers, farm tenants, croppers, or farm laborers."

DOUBLE SLAYING

man known to his acquaintances at The band is expected to find many a Carondelet street rooming house

# 'On to Guymon' Cry Heard

## U. S. Cities By JOHN LLOYD Associated Press Foreign Staff

followed by an address by Klementy Voroshiloff, commissar for de-

nosed and swift pursuit craft roared above the tomb of Lenin from which Joseph Stalin, the Soviet dictator, reviewed the military display.

Hundreds of tanks rumbled over

nbing planes alone during the aerial demonstration. The air parade was led by the huge Maxim if the skies were cloudy. est land plane.

Discussing the works program, The tanks ranged in size from small whippets to ponderous machines with heavy caliber guns mount-

> The greatest military demonstration in the history of Soviet at Moscow, holiday speeches throughout Germany, a bombing in Vienna, rioting France, and widespread police precautions against possible disand widespread police turbances in the United States marked May Day throughout the

From all parts of Germany, conocuously from the newly acquired Saarland, Germans went to Berlin to celebrate the "day of na-

Celebration Cancelled Propaganda Minister Paul Josthe rural re-settlement division eph Goebbels hailed the sun pierc-

lery, lost his legs in a bomb explosion last night in Vienna. The minor political offenders.

A detective was slain and five "Dick" Holt, assistant attorney general, said today he had been advised that a three-judge fed-way allotment would be announced the local court, had decided for the constraint of the said to the previous grants had not been distributed among the states and indicated the way into a rightist political meeting.

reed crops of maize, corn, and other grains "if we just get rain in two or three weeks."

Optimism still lingered in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Residents of Guymon went ahead with plans for the cornection of the content of the content

## McSwain Blames **Self For Mixup** With Canadians

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)-Chairman McSwain (D., S. C.) to-day assumed "full blame" for publication of secret testimony of international import given the house military committee by two

high army officers. The gray-haired soldier returned to his office this morning from New York, opened a letter of rebuke from President Roosevelt for allowing the testimony to become public, and read it aloud to re-

Then he added: "I assume the full blame. The responsibility is mine and that of the clerks under me."

He promised to reply to the pres-

ident's letter by tomorrow.

The president's reprimand followed publication of testimony at a secret committee hearing revealing that Brig. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne had told the committee the Wilcox air base bill contained a

#### THOUSANDS GATHER AT DALHART TO SEE NITRO BLASTS

DALHART, May I (P)—Dust-harassed farmers anxiously scan-ned dust-laden skies today for a glimpse of clouds which they hope will deposit moisture when truckload of TNT is exploded in a rain-making experiment, test, scheduled for this after The was delayed when the balloons aloft failed to arrive. In the mean-Tex Thornton, explosiv expert from Amarillo, took advantage of a let-up in a dust storm to continue experiments

with different kinds of explosives Thornton said the rain-making attempt would be made tomorrow could be discerned through today's dusty haze. This afternoon the foroil well "shooter" planned to set off charges of nitroglycerine and ynamite on the ground to determine the most suitable explosive for

his experiment. Large crowds had gathered for the test and a street dance and celebration were planned if it was

DALHART, May 1 (A)-Assure by the weather bureau at Amaril-lo that there would be clouds dust-weary residents of the north-west corner of the Texas Panhandle prepared to bombard them this afternoon with a truckload of ex-

Equipment was ready for the attack on the clouds, which all too often in recent months have sailed over this section without dischaging any of their moisture. had gathered to witness the attemp

to bring rain. Farmers, driven to desperate mea sures by the long continued dry weather that allowed the constant winds literally to carry their fields away, contributed \$300 to purcha the explosives. They enlisted the aid of Tex Thornton, who makes a

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# **Extend NRA With Changes For Year**

WASHINGTON, May 1. (P)-The senate finance committee today dis-regarded the administration's recommendation for a two-year extension of NRA and voted to continue the present law with three changes until April 1 of next year.

As another step in the long controversy over the Blue Eagle ad-ministration, the committee voted 16 to 3 to report out a resolution extending the present law with prohibition against price fixing, and limitation of codes to interst

A third provision would give President Roosevelt a brief period to review present codes in order to make them conform with the two changes

The action was taken without a formal record vote in a two hour executive session marked by virtual unanimity of opinion. Chairman Harrison, annou

the action, refused to say whether it was satisfactory to Presiden Roosevelt. The chief executive rec to congress a two-year extension of NRA but in a conference with congressional leaders yesterday was re-

ported to have agreed to sign a resolution merely extending the re-

covery law until next spring if congress preferred that method.

## I Saw . . .

Mack Graham working at fever heat and raising the dust in clouds as he mowed his lawn BEFORE 7:30

Jerry Malin, Amarillo sports writ er and arch-Sandie supporter and brain-truster, arriving in town at noon today for the purpose of eye-ing the 1935 Harvester football pros-pects this afternoon. Amarillo is already acting as if it has no foot-ball team for next fall but the coaches will admit privatey! that if

Martha Martin, southpaw soft

#### TESTIMONY IN VANDY SCANDAL IS PUBLISHED

#### Suppressed Evidence Quotes Daughter Of Gloria

NEW YORK, May 1. (P)-The American today prints a copyrighted account of the testimony given by Gloria Vanderbilt in the secret court sessions of the battle between her other, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, for her custody. The 11-year-old heiress expressed

dislike for her mother and her love for Mrs. Whitney, who was given principal custody of the \$4,000,000 heiress by Supreme Court Justice John P. Carew.

Questioned by Justice Carew.
Gloria, who was almost 11 at the time, testified as follows:

Q. What did you mother do that made you afraid? A. Well for one she was mean to me and let me see anything of her. never came to kiss me good

Q. You lived a long time with your mother? A. Yes, but haven't really seen her—anything of her. She has never been nice to me. Q. You wrote a lot of letters to her that said you loved her.

A. No. I did not, never. I used to

write letters to her because I was afraid of her, and when she made me a sweater, I just thanked her for it and I hardly ever-

learn to love her? A. No.

Q. How would you like to live with your mother down in the country? A. No, never. I always want to live

with my aunt Other of Gloria's statements were that her mother once threw a glass of water at her and took her dog away from her.

The hitherto suppressed transcript of testimony offered at the hearing by Charles Zaug, Mrs. Vanderbilt's butler, is copyrighted today by the Daily News. Zaug testified he saw Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Helen Marye Thomas, of Washington, D. C., both nude, drinking in the library of Mrs. Vanderbilt's New York home at six one spring morn-

The News also published testimony of Elizabeth Wann, Mrs. Van-derbilt's personal maid, contradicting the butter's statements. Miss Wann is quoted:

"Zaug must have had a dream about nude women in the house

### Marland, Irked At Legislature, To Take Stump

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 1. (P)-The fifteenth session of the Okla-homa legislature—a disappointing one for the state's new deal gov-ernor, E. W. Marland—adjourned sine die at 4:20 a.m. today amid singing, final signing of bills and farewells

Dissatisfied because his recovery program was not fully enacted, Governor Marland was making plans to take the measures to the people. In the closing hours of the session

the two houses ordered an election September 24 on four constitutional amendments providing for old age pensions; partial exemption of nomesteads from ad valorem taxa tion: a three man school land com mission to be appointed by the governor until further action by the legislature and permitting women to holds major state offices.

In the closing day both calendars were cleared of bills. Ninety-six bills, most of them of minor nature, were passed. Approximately 50 were defeated or were stricken from the

With his housing and new indus tries board measures defeated, only a modified planning board given him and with a flood control board appropriations to last for only one year, Governor Marland said he would take the stump personally and ask voters to enact the recovery laws the legislature refused

## Illness Takes Warren Stanard

Warren Webster Stanard. 27 died this morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alta Stanard, North Russell street. Mr. Stanard had been in failing health for

ard had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Stanard had been a resident of Pampa and Kingsmill for 24 years. He was a member of the First Christian church here.

Mr. Stanard was engaged to be married to Miss Viola Stratch.

Surviving Mr. Stanard are his mother, Mrs. Alta Stanard, and two sisters. Miss Clears Stanard. two sisters, Miss Cleora Stanard and Miss Floy Stanard, both of

Pampa.
The family said that Mr. T. B. Cobb had been a lifelong friend of Warren's.

of Warren's

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Christian church with the Rev. John Mullen, pastor, and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating, Burial will be in Fairview cemetery in charge of the G. C. Malone Fun-

eral home.
Pallbearers will be C. L. Thomas, De Lea Vicars, J. G. Gantz, Floyd Bivins, W. G. Kinzer, and J. S. Wynne.

Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. J. G. Gantz, Mrs. W. D. Benton, and Mrs. Donald Hurst.

STREETS JAMMED med today with thousands of and a brother, Dale. persons parading toward a central

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SIGN OF EQUALITY, WAS DEVISED IN 1557

BY ROBERT RECORDE, THYNGES CAN BE MORE EQUALLE THAN A PAIR OF PARALLEL LINES OF ONE LENGTH.

OSPREYS.

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GULF STREAM

IS MISNAMED!

VOLUME COMES FROM THE

ONLY NEGLIGIBLE PART OF ITS

AS WELL AS SOME OTHER BIRDS, CARRY WATER IN THEIR FEATHERS AND SHAKE IT OVER THEIR NEST, IN ORDER TO KEEP THE EGGS MOIST.

THE Chinese discovered the medicinal value of the toad ages For centuries they have prepared drugs from its skin. These gland secretions are very unpleasant to the taste, and the toad uses them to discourage animals which seek to devour him.



GULF OF MEXICO. MOTHER NATURE goes about her business in strange fashion, at times. In contrast to the snowy owl, which is black when young, there is the Booby, a species of gannet, which from a snow-white fledgling into a black-plumaged adult.



DURING THE DAY, THEY FLOW TOWARD THE SHORE; IN THE EVENING, THEY FLOW OUT TO SEA.

LAND and sea breezes are caused by differences of temperature between adjacent land and water areas, and these differences are due to the fact that land areas take on heat and cool off with greater rapidity than water areas.

INFANT DIES Shirley Deloros Martin, four months, died last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin, near White

Deer. She had been ill for the last four weeks. MEXICO, D. F., May 1 (P)—The Survivors are the parents and principal streets of the capital were two sisters. Wilma Lee and Donja,

Funeral services were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon justices of the court and judges of the Deer with Rev. Bratcher, the commissions of appeals, on the Methodist church, which Justice Critz served for eight

White Deer cemetery in charge of the G. C. Malone Funeral home of

JUSTICE SWORN IN AUSTIN, May 1 (P)-Richard Critz, 57, of Taylor today was sworn Survivors are the parents and in as associate justice of the supreme court of Texas, succeeding the late William Pierson, Chief Justice C. M.

#### Illness Fatal To Zeb Rabun

Zeb Raburn, 74, died yesterday afernoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Ingram, 433 South Banks street. He had been ill only

Mr. Rabun moved to Pampa nearly seven years ago. For the ast five years he had been yardman at the T. D. Hobart home. He was a lover of flowers and shrubs and took great interest in his work.

his work.

Surviving Mr. Rabun are two daughters, Mrs. Ingram, where he made his home, and Mrs. Fannie Smith, both of Pampa, and four sons, E. M. Rabun and E. H. Rabun, both of Pampa, E. L. Rabun of Lubbock, and E. A. Rabun, residing in New Mexico.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Baptist church with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery under direction of the Pampa Morbury

Sales Manager



A. "Bob" Rose today be comes associated with Tom Rose, local Ford dealer, as sales man-ager. "Bob" has lived in Pampa ince 1925 and has been employ by J. E. Murfee & Co., Hayter Eros., and for the last three years has been salesman for the Merchants Biscuit company. While with the latter company he has won several sales prizes and last month led all of the 58 salesmen for that company.

He was a charter member of

aster, pastor, officiating Burial will follow in Fahrylew cemetery may derive direction of the Pampa Mortuary.

CHICAGO (P)—The police kept a sharp eye today for cowboys and Indians. They figured the "Red-ry, Oliver Stevents, Pinckney Massisms" and cattle chasers would be skins" and cattle chasers would be skins, and cattle chase

TRIED TO FOOL

U. S. 36 TIMES

Every Major Snatch Since Lindy Case Is Solved

WASHINGTON, May 1 (A)-Since the murder of the Lindbergh baby aroused the federal government to declare war against such crimes, kidnapers have tried 36 times to outwit the agents of Uncle Sam.

He was a charter member of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and was recently elected to the board of directors of the Young Democratic club.

The justice department's record of every one of those 36 cases today bore the terse notation: "Scived."

The official score showed as well

that two kidnapers had fallen before Two sentences of death and 16 of grand jury.

and the evidence convincing in case tackled by his men. Alvin Karpis, No. 1 on the government's list of public enemies, hasn't yet been captured.

Arthur "Doc" Barker, named as

Karpis' partner in the \$200,000 kid-naping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul, Minn., banker, is fighting the charge in court at St. Paul.

Officers throughout the country are on the lookout for Thomas H. Robinson Jr., wanted for the \$50,-000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, young society matron of Louis ville, Ky.

A grand jury at Tucson, Ariz, is just beginning a study of evidence purporting to link three persons with the abduction of 6-year-old June Robles, who was found impressed the correlated from beyond the correlated from beyond the correlated from t prisoned in a corrugated iron box on the desert 19 days after she had disappeared.

Hoover told newsmen the guns of government agents, two more had been murdered, three had taken their own lives and two had died at the hands of lynch mobs.

Hoover told newsmen yesterday that the Robles case had been solved and that government agents were presenting their evidence before the grand jury.





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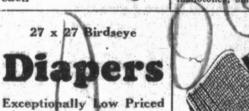


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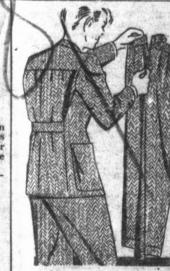


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### **ADMINISTERING** OF WORKS FUND BEING PLANNED

Details Of Program Not Determined By Leaders

BY W. H. MYLANDER, WASHINGTON, May 1 (P)—Government agencies are being bombarded with questions about the \$4,-880,000,000 work-relief drive but many have gone unanswered.

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Conferences are being held daily on the problems. President Roose-velt has given a broad outline of how the program will be administered, but details are lacking.

A new federal division of applications and information, however, has been set up to start the ball rolling. It is headed by Frank C. Walker, chairman of the national emergency

Plans for new roads, sewers, housing, and other projects must be submitted first to this division. Blanks listing questions the division wants answered are being prepared, and probably will be available soon at

state or regional offices. Applications approved by this division will be sent to an allotment board headed by Secretary Ickes. This group consists of a score of government officials, as well as representatives of cities, labor, farming

The allotment board will have the task of sifting the applications and choosing those which it thinks will the most jobs in region where relief burdens are heaviest Its recommendations will go to President Roosevelt, who declares he will

make the final decisions, Then a division of progress, headed by Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, will be notified. It will be the coordinator of the program.
As the plan is outlined, it will determine wages to be paid in various localities. It is charged with keeping projects moving on schedule and with assisting persons on work-relief to return to private employment when such employment is available Some sixty existing government

bureaus also are assigned parts in the program. The bureau of roads for example, has been named to supervise road and highway projects. The bureau of air commerce will give its assistance to airport-build-

In addition, the bureau of printing and engraving will print vouchers and checks. A treasury department force will write the checks.

Three new agencies also have been created. Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, will direct the work of rural settlement—an effort to move farm families to more productive land. An agency to handle grade crossing eliminations will be a part of the bureau of roads, and a third new agency will handle rural electrifica-

## Ranger Attacks Photographer Of Houston Paper

take pictures of four men arrested.

Jack Miller of the Houston Post for the staked vegetables (tomatoes, said a Ranger threatened to strike peas and beans), and another is for him with a gun in warning him not the vine crops. The two remaining to make pictures inside the building. He said he took his stand outside and photographed the Rangers and etables combining surprisingly well prisoners as the men were brought with the flowers.

said, struck several blows at his the general landscape plan. Most camera, damaging it slightly and important, it makes the home sur-"You can't do that. I'll roundings more liveble smash that thing to pieces.'

Sergeant Sid Kelso quited onlookers who murmured disapproval of turned old the incident. He said he had not issued any instructions for forcible prevention of photographs.

—they have returned to grandma's garden of flavors for a few sweet herbs. Europeans have always made prevention of photographs.

the affair, saying "sometimes, in moments of excitement, people do things the they would not do un-

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## A Typically Average Couple



meets "Miss Typical Consumer," it's natural that they'd be in harmony. Roy L. Gray, who won nation-wide fame several years ago as an average man with an average income and an average fmily,

American town, is seen having an above-average good time in the company of Miss Verna Long, who won her title at the Industrial Arts Exposition in New York, where this picture was taken



By NANCY COOK WELLS

Many women have discovered that as interesting as flower gardening and may be made decorative, too, and may be made decorative, too, if proper measures are taken to cook with green peas or to make colorful rows of vegetables.

I have a friend who spends most I really should say vegetable "living room," because she has designed this area into such comfortable and pleasing quarters. Her lot is narrow, but long, and she has used fully a half of the area behind the house for vegetables.

pear small she has bordered it with them are fragrant additions to your annuals and perennials to form a vegetable patch. So that the rear lawn will not apsemicircle on the far side, where an Their directors have not been arbor gate to the vegetable garden pens into it. The trellis work on the gate is covered with morning-glories and the two seats on either side are almost entirely shaded, even on the sunniest days. This gate is the focal point of her landscape design, garden, and a bank of tall annuals. At the rear of the lot.

Inside, the plot is laid out into ing information to bookmakers attempted to smash a photographer's ing her novelties there each year in 300 feet of the state capital and scanners are small as the makes a practice of grow-law which prohibit sale of beer withing her novelties there each year in 300 feet of the state capital and in 300 feet

the to in a circular bed. One of the four squares is used ers in a profusion of colors, the veg-

On the whole her vegetable gar-Ranger Private W. H. Kirby, he den adds rather than detracts from

Modern cooking methods revention of photographs.

Later Kelso expressed regret over use of them to advantage, although some are too strong for American

e are literally hundreds oose from. Here is a list of a few that are easily grown: Sweet basil, marioram, mint, tarragon, annual law nder, thinne, sage and dill. Sweet basil a favorite of French stews, dressings and

plants of dill for the pickles.

Beer-Drinking Is

in state parks.

MILWAUKEE

## CENTENNIAL **NEWS ITEMS**

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texast Centennial Commission:
"I will think—talk—write."
"Exast Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patricule love for Texas' heroic post; my somefidence in its glories that are to be."

of the Texas Centennial movement from its inception have emphasized the importance of directing attention to the progress of cultural advancement in the state during the past hundred years in view of the fact that the sturdy Celts and Saxons who in the early days crossed the Sabine into the present confines of the state between investey that of the state believed innately that people are free only as they are educated. They set apart vast pub-lic lands for the permanent building and maintenance of a great system of public schools to be headed by the University of Texas.

In keeping with this spirit, Texas university president and deans have united in the Centennial parade by inaugurating plans for a 1936 convention program of their organiza-tion to be built around the theme of what a century has accomplished for education in Texas and in reurn, what education has done for ne state. The plan was adopted ollowing a report by E. J. Howell, egistrar of A. & M. College, who president of the Texas Associaion of Colleges.

Mr. Howell's recommendations included that the program honor especially Mirabeau B. Lamar, first vice president and later president of the Republic of Texas, who staunchly espoused the cause of Texas public education and the congress of 1839, which enacted laws laying the formation of the ablic school system of the state.

DALLAS, May 1 (Special)-The exas Centennial of 1936 was put the forefront as a gigantic ef-Texas to the nation when C. E. Turner, Finance Director of the Texas Centennial central exposition, adsauces: marjoram, used for the same dressed the Southwestern Sales Managers/Conference held here, at purposes; thyme, often used in combinations with basil and marjoram which delegates emphasized the rosy outlook for business improve-ment on a substantial scale in the or alone or with sage; mint, to keep into jelly; savory to flavor soups or Southwest

stews and to cook with string beans; sage, the inevitable herb of the Thanksgiving turkey, and if worse Turner. "It makes every Texan a salesman of the wares of his State. comes to worse, usable as a hair dye; "Dallas' part in the sales cam-paign is to furnish the sample and which make scent bags to be among the linen; a few exposition. who visit the sample rooms also will go through the factory and All except thyme may be grown from seed, and by hanging up a few hope many will decide to live and to invest in Texas. sprays to dry, they maye be used the

"Texans today are selling Texas on the same basis as did Stephen F. Austin when he started his col-onization. His successful salesmansrip brought about the Texas of today. His colonization work was a Approved By State selling scheme that resulted in the embryonic Texas.

AUSTIN, May 1 (P)—State work-ers may be permitted to drink beer again are selling Texas as a grownand through it you can see a bird in spare moments during office up, in another selling job parallel bath in the center of the vegetable hours later this summer. in spare moments during office hours later this summer.

And visitors to Texas' state parks also may be allowed to quaff the beverage while viewing the scenery.

If recommendations filed today by has vast acreage populated by only that was a concentration of the solid point for much gold and saver from the work.

Attracted attention, although now wrecked by blasting by seekers of buried treasure. Ligend, says that in this section daring the governments are presentative in the work. beverage while viewing the scenery, is based upon the soil, for Texas If recommendations filed today by has vast acreage populated by only HOUSTON. May 1. (P)—Texas
Rangers raiding an establishment which they said was dispensing racwith the bird bath is quite large, aw which prohibit sale of her with the personnel of the present beer than the personnel of the present beer than the personnel of the prospection of the present beer than the personnel of the prospection of the present beer than the personnel of the property of the pr

LUFKIN, May 1.-Modern meth-But a new restriction proposed ods are about to utilize the walls of would prohibit persons under 18 what legendd says was an important silver mine in this vicinity in the independence, the Centen-MILWAUKEE (P)—As he sped mial down a street in pursuit of a motorist, Officer Walter Kohlman was men of which is to be obs down a street walter Kohlman was ist. Officer Walter Kohlman was tent and nature of the

years of age from serving beer.

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Perish the thought that science has turned to necking, because it's all in the interest of better sculpture. That's the most beautiful throat and neck in America which Prof. Frederick Schweigart, world-famed sculptor, is giving his undivided attention. So he'll use Miss Cynthia Ricketts as his model for several pieces of statuary which will grace the world's fair in San Diego, Calif.

ably what was the site of the earliest the fort, the Mexicans conducted settlement in this section recently salt-making operations in a large established by research to have been saline flat and this section supplies located a few miles east of the saw-salt for communities within a radius mill town of Manning, was forgot-ten for nearly a century largely due of the salt water wells and equipto the fact that its original struc- ment are still in evidence. tures of wood, thus built owing to a lack of stone building material in the section, decayed rapidly after the town of Mier y Teran was abandoned in about 1836. Caves in the

outhwest.

"This is the biggest selling effort built in 1830 by the Mexican Genon the actions of rangers during a built in 1830 by the Mexican Genon the actions of rangers during a continuous real Mier y Teran, who named it raid on a bookie shop at Houston after himself. About 1828, however, last night he would not approve any smashing of photographers' camthe Mexicans had built a fort in smashing of photographers' cam Tyler county near the silver mine, eras. paign is to furnish the sample and display rooms through its central exposition. We hope that those for the protection of the mine, which for the protection of the mine, which for the protection of the mine, which display a news photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the protection of the mine, which display a new photographer for the mine, which display was located in southern Angelina Governor Allred said the adjut-county at the confluence of Shawnee ant general had ordered rangers not creek and the Neches river. From to pose for pictures, partly to pre-this outcropping of rock, which vent any use of the rangers' name

former habitation are all that re-

the north. The mine shaft was run into the solid rock through a fault in which the silver ore was said to have been found.

esting in view of the fact that prob- the mine. A short distance north of

#### Allred Displeased By Ranger's Act

AUSTIN, May 1 (AP)-Governor James V. Allred said today that This town, tradition says, was while he had no official information

A ranger was reported to have forms a plateau about 30 feet high, 100 feet wide and 400 feet long, the Mexicans are said to have obtained con devable quantites of silver ore, the mine reputedly having been sunk into the cliff facing the river from the profit. The mine should be such as the profit of the profit of the profit. The mine should be supposed to the range of the ranger's name for advertising purposes, and it was possible the range at Houston thought he might be violating the order if he permitted the taking of a picture.

BRANCH ESTABLISHED AMAPILLO, May 1 (P)—A branch office of the federal livestock agency For many years the old cave has ttracted attention, although now recked by olasting by seekers of Grove B. Hill, AAA representations of the second se

# BY HOMEMAKER, MAY MAKE THE MEAL BETTER WITH LESS WORK

tention every time. It is possible to prepare hot dishes in sufficient quantity to hold some over for another meal but warmed over leftovers must be used very skillfully ped peanuts.

Cream the butter. Add sugar and

The preparation of desserts can probably be simplified with less sacrifiee of quality. Cold desserts do not become less desirable from being held over if carefully covered and kept at a low temperature. The various types of custard, tapicca, and gelatin desserts lose nothing by being prepared in sufficient quantity to serve from twice, especially if they appear in different menus or with different sauces or accompaniments.

When making pie for dinner it is possible to make sufficient crust for two or three desserts. Bake the extra crust into pie shells or tart shells to be filled later with fresh fruit topped with cream or other

Sandwiches having a sweet filling are satisfying for dessert if served with a hot or a fruit beverage. Hot toasted sandwiches with sweet filling and served with a custard sauce are quickly prepared. Fancy breads made sweet and rich can serve as hot bread and as dessert, and also et us keep the cookie jar function-

Breakfast: Sliced oranges, broiled usage, southern spoon bread, cof-

ee or milk. Lunch: Toasted minced ham and egg sandwich, celery, pickles, tea

biscuit, hot tea.

Dinner: Curried lamb with dump-

ings, peas and carrots, hot rolls, outter, minute tapioca cream. Breakfast: Fresh peaches with cream, bran muffins, scrambled eggs and bacon, coffee or milk.

Luncheon: Bacon, Lettuce and

tomato sandwiches, baked apple, Dinner: Chicken and Macaroni Spanish style, corn a la southern, olives, celery, hot biscuit, butter,

jellied fruit, peanut cookies. Recipes oca, ½ C sugar. ¼ t salt, 2 egg

Add the salt and sugar. When

DENTON, May 1.—The separate thickened slightly from the addipreparation of each part of the tion of egg yolks remove from the menu three times a day is too time-boiling water. Add the vanilla, consuming for the homemaker. The Fold in the egg white mixing only main hot dishes require special atwhipped cream. Peanut cookies: 2 C brown sugar,

1 C butter, 2 eggs, 3 C flour, 1 t soda, 1 t cream of tartar, and 1 C chop-

beaten eggs. Mix and sift the soda, cream of tartar and flour. Combine with the other ingredients Form into rolls the size desired for sheet and bake 10 to 12 minutes in a hot oven. Sugar cookies: 1 C sugar, 6 C

butter, 2 eggs, 1 T cream, 2½ C cake flour, 11/2 t baking powder, and 1

Mix following directions for peanut cookies. Roll out and cut into shapes and sizes as desired. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a hot oven.

## **MacDonald Says Story Reflects British Opinion**

LONDON, May 1. (A)—Prime Min-ister Ramsay MacDonald declared in the House of Commons today that an article he wrote last week lambasting Germany reflected the opinion of the British government.

The article was printed in the of-ficial news letter of the labor party and especially denounced Germany for its rearmament in the air. Mac-Donald said he personally consider-ed that its publication was in the public's interest.

MacDonald's shortly after Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, had told the house that Germany would world war ready for action within

In explanation of his article which was received with unfriendly comments in Germany, the prime

"The government's views on the effect of Germany's recent action as regards military planes, both as to methods and amounts, has been expressed at our sa and Geneva and Have all but ¼ c of the nill hot in top of the double boler. Add the taploca, cook seven of ututes, stirring frequently. Fat the yolks until will broken. Add the ¼ cup of cold mik. Pour slowly into the taploca mixture stirring thoroughly. Add the salt and sugar who Use Daily NEWS Classified Ac

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## Study Clubs Hear Programs With Members As Speakers

PRIZE PLAY REVIEWED CHILLIP

Hospital life was so well portrayed to El Progresso club members yesterday, that they felt they had ent an hour witnessing prepara-ons for a major operation. They tudied the Pulitzer prize play, fen in White, under leadership of Mrs. James Todd Jr.

Mrs. T. D. Hobart was hostess at her home. Mrs. Todd reviewed the play, depicting graphically the doctors, nurses, and patients who are characters in the story, as well as social episodes in the lives of the foctors and internes.

She also sketeched the life of the of the play

The program was enjoyed by the following members: Mmes. John V. Andrews, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, J. M. Dodson, Hobart, C. T. Lee Ledrick, Carson Loftus, J. M. McDonald, Dave Pope. iddition to those who took part.

# Class Visits in

nomics class of LeFors high school,

In the party were Lou Clarke: Eula Belle Rickard, Floy Lee Hill, to hear him. Geraldine Ball, Iris Porterfield. Mildred Vaughn, Grace Jeanne of the series of cottage prayer meet-Choate, Marcella Douglas, Audrey ings will be held in the following Opal Clendenning, Kathleen Willis, Opal Clendenning, Kathleen homes: Mrs. Roy West, 412 North Paxton, Lois Mae Davis, Jean Ward, Sloan; Mrs. J. H. Jones, 511 North

#### **Canadian News**

they have been visiting their daugh-

Mrs. M. M. Meeks is reported N. Crest. very ill. She was taken to the hospital Monday night.

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low, yet equally smart.

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DEMONSTRA-TION TO BEGIN AT 7:55

Fifty children who have been unauthor, Sidney Kingsley, who she der instruction of Mr. and Mrs. said promisse to be one of America's Owen M. Walker, song leader and best writers. Mrs. George Walstad planist in the revival meeting at gave briefly an interesting criticism two weeks, will give their final mem-ory program as a feature of the re-

vival service tonight.

The children will be arranged in the choir position and will give in concert the answers to 300 questions concerning the Bible and the Christian life and will also bring a series of about 30 song choruses which will all be given from mem-

The service will begin promptly at 7:45 and it has been announced for the last three evenings that no one Saunders Home will be admitted after 7:55, the time the memory test will begin. It is hoped that all who expect to attend the service will make it a point to

who are studying home planning, children, Evangelist J. B. Holmes of visited the J. M. Saunders home Fort Worth will bring another one of east of Pampa yesterday. They his sermons. The topic tonight will were accompanied by Miss Josephine be "The New Birth." Everyone interested in knowing the scriptural teaching on this subject is invited

Thursday morning at 9:30 the las Yeager: Mrs. Bessie Martin, 910 E. Francis; Mrs. R. C. Wilson, 407 N. Russell; Mrs. O. L. Bell, 705 East Frederick; Mrs. Mundy, 418 South Cuyler; Mrs. G. R. Carlton, 402 W. CANADIAN, May 1.—Mr. and Mazey, 622 N. Banks; Mrs. John Mrs. Kenneth Young returned yes-Mullen, 114 N. Starkweather; Mrs. terday morning from Denton, where Joe Brock, Davis lease; Mrs. Austin, Cabot camp; Mrs. A. L. Burge, 304 N. West: Mrs. Carl Wasson, 535 S. Somerville; Mrs. Joe Minnich, 414

TO DISCUSS BAPTISM

Due to a number of requests, Rev. Mrs. Poil Smith left yesterday Gaston Foote announced today that is a visit in Childress. Gaston Foote announced today that he would also explain the Methowould also explain the Metho-The Rev. Mr. Harrison preached at the Food, Faith, and Fun service p. m. Members and visiting members at the Baptist church Monday eve-ning, when 22 persons from Locust ject, "Why Methodist Baptize as Alathean class of First Baptist "Why Methodist Baptize as They Do." The covered dish supper will being at 7 and the address Priscilla Home Demonstration lines as it was last summer. The

CHILD STUDY CLUB'S TOPIC IS BASED ON BIBLE

A Biblical program was given for Child Study club yesterday afternoon, when it met at city hall club room with Mrs. Sherman White as hostess and Mrs. N. F. Maddux leader.

Familiar hymns were sung by Mrs. Bob McCoy to lend emphasis to Mrs. W. E. Hutchins' talk on Beauties of the Bible. Mrs. Maddux disussed The Bible an Inspiration for Everyday Living.
Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr. was elected

y the club as its delegate to the ity club council for next year. Members present were Mmes. John Hessey, Roy Tinsley, Luther Pierson, T. C. Lively, Lee Harrah, Herman Jones, W. J. Foster, S. C. Evans, Horace McBee, Dilley, McCoy, Maddux, Hutchins, and the hostess.

## **Revival Adds to Church Members**

Additions to church tral Baptist church vesterday and this morning. A revival there is being conducted by the Rev. John O of Happy.

His subject last evening was The Man Converted After Death. Many are attending the meetings, and an invitation is extended to the public be seated before the test begins.

Following the program by the pr a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Congregational singing precedes all sermons.



THURSDAY

Council of Women's clubs will meet at city club rooms, 9 a. m. Mrs. Clyde Fatheree will enter tain Club Mayfair at her home, 2:30. Mrs. M. A. Graham will be hostes to Queen of Clubs at the Schneider hotel, 2:30.

Entre Nous bridge club will meet with Mrs. Dallas Culwell. Merry Mixers club will meet with Mrs. L. L. Dyer, 415 N. Starkweath-Parent-Teacher council will meet

at high school cafeteria, 3 p. m. FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will have

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feta . . . that's music! Look at

the flowing lines of the skirts

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of pink upholstery fabric in her-ringbone design. At right is a classic blue crepe entfit. It has three collars in addition clown version, to give variety to the costume; in red, white beige, they can be worn

# OF SUMMER WARD SCHOOL BANDS

With the selection of Winston including the Brazos valley planta Savage of Woodrow Wilson school as tion and upland farms. director of the high school-city band and Walter Hurst of Baker as director of the combined ward school bands, plans are complete for the summer band schedule. Plans for the ommunity band under Mr. Savage have been announced. This band will be known as the senior band.

The junior band under Mr. Hurst, will be at 7:30. Everybody is in- club's scheduled meeting will be plan in full, copies of which are being sent home by school children, is 1. One band, composed of ward

school and junior high school stuients, will be formed Monday, June 3rd, and will run until August 1st. All students in this band must have had previous training in the ward school bands. This band will meet from 8 until 10 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week for eight weeks. The period will include a 40-minute outdoor recess for training neuvers. This band will be known as the junior band.

2. Beginners sections will be formed on the same date for pupils who have had little or no previous train-These will meet on Monday, esday and Thursday of each week from 10 to 12 with a 30-minute re-cess for march and field maneuvers. Here is the place for any child to an instrument and prepare-to enter school bands in September, Deginners will not be accepted in the junior band unless they show exceptional ability. However, as fast as they develop in the beginners they will be promoted to the higher Private lessons will be avaliable for those who desire them.

3. All rehearsals will be held in the Red Building on the high school campus, and attendance will be checked for the benefit of parents desiring it. A morning hour was chosen to avoid the heat of the day. 4. A charge of \$2.00 must be paid in advance, and will pay in full for the two months training. Positive-ly no student will be admitted until this fee is paid. No reduction in price will be made for late entries. For the fee, beginners, who are harder to teach, will receive 24 lessions, and senior members will re-ceive 32.

5. Arrangements may be made to rent school instruments by paying the rental in advance for months to the proper principals before the close of school. Children using the instruments now will be given first chance at them, but if they do not use them, the instruments will be assigned to others. The student agrees to assume complete sponsibility for the instrumen until checked in on August 1st.

 Each principal in the ward schools and Junior High School will have proper cards which you may secure to enter your child. Please fill out yours at once and return to the principal. The fee of \$2.00 is payable on or before Saturday, June 1st, to either the principal at your school, or to the director, Walter Hurst, who may be found at Baker These bands are a part of the sum-mer school courses offered by the

Pampa school system.

Plan now to give your child a clean, healthy, lively interest for his or her summer vacation in "The

BRYAN MAYOR DIES BRYAN, May 1 (P)—Tyler Has-well, 66, former mayor and post-master of Bryan, died last night after a long illness. Funeral serv-ices were planned for this afternoon at St. Andrew's Episcopal church Haswell died in a house built on the spot where he was born. During hi

ist church will have a regular busicuss important business, and prospective members have a special in—
ing of the martial spirit and to disvitation. A nurse will care for chilpel illusions that perfect peace
dren during the meeting.

Intervitation a state of state of the recent death of Mrs.

Minnie Jackson, vice president of the club. dren during the meeting,

MRS. P. O. SANDERS IS HOSTESS TO TWO TABLES

Bridge club were guests when Mrs. P. O. Sanders entertained at her yesterday afternoon with two tables of games

The gay colors or spring flowers in the room were repeated in ap-pointments for play. Mrs. B. C. Low received the award for high score, Mrs. W. J. Smith for second

After the games a dainty refresh ment course was served to Mmes. Otto Studer, John Studer, John sturgeon, Arthur Swanson, Clarence Barrett, J. M. Lybrand, Low, and

## Tickets Are On Sale for P-TA **Benefit Tourney**

Tickets have been placed on sale for the game tournament which Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher asociation will sponsor as its last enefit event of the year next Tues-Mrs. Tom Duvall is ticket

Pupils in the school are organizing or the sale, and tickets are also vailable at Pampa Drug Store No.
. All patrons of the school are urged to cooperate in this tournament, to bring the year to a suc-

ALATHEAN CLASS PARTY The Alathean class of First Bap church Friday as 2:30. All mem-bers are urged to be present to dis-

Will See Wooers

Dinner Is Given for Faculty



Herma de Hatvany above, Vienna, picked as the most beau-tiful girl in Europe recently, is planning to come to America. matrimony. Nearly a core of love-lorn swains in the United States, enamored of her picture have proposed marriage by mail. She wants to see whether her correspondents correspond to their reports on themselves be-fore saying "Yes."

## Japs Will Keep Fear And Hatred Of Russia Alive

BY GLEN BABB Associated Press Foreign Staff Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.

quarters in the Japanese army came indications today that the military leaders of Japan are determined the Japanese people shall continue to consider war with Soviet Russia They issued a series of state-

WOODROW WILSON P-TA ENTERTAINS THE **TEACHERS** 

A dinner and theater party was given the faculty of Woodrow Wil-son school yesterday evening, with Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher

ociation as hoste All the teachers were present for inner at the Schneider hotel, then went to the city hall auditori enjoy the junior class play, Huckle-

Faculty guests present were Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal; Mmes. E. A. Hampton, Teresa Humphreys, R. E. Koiner, E. A. Stover; Misses Mannie Abbitt, Vida Cox, Willie Jo Priest, Katherine Simmons, Lois Stallings, Thelma Thorp; Messrs. Winston Savage and Loye Ruckman Members of the hostess group who

were present were Mmes. George Cotton, Paul Cunningham, W. B. Murphy, H. R. Thompson, and T. C.

This dinner party is an annual event in the Parent-Teacher association, as teachers are entertained each year near the close of the school term.

berian border as the result of Russia's surrender of the Chinese Eastern railway march 23 and Moscow's preoccupation with Euro-

Gen. Jiro Minami, Japan's genkuo, said at Hsinking: "The Society continues steadily to augment its war equipment on the borders of

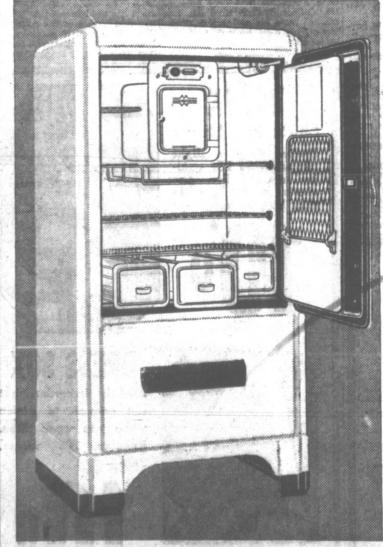
"The red army in that region contains at present at east 200,000 men and more than 600 airplanes.' He said that if Russia wants to conclude an agreement with Japan for the demilitarization of the Manchauquan frontiers, it must first "show its sincerity" by dismantling this war machine.'

SAN ANGELO, May 1 (AP)—San Angelo property owners will vote May 14 on issuance of \$900,000 in revenue bonds for the construction of a municipal power plant. The election was called by the city com-TOKYO, April 29.-From high mission in response to petitions signed by more than 10 per cent of the

qualified voters. MEETING CANCELLED. The scheduled meeting of Priscilla Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis Friday

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STEGMAN, WILSON AND NELL TO PLAY FOR VISITORS

Opening of the season's hositli-ties between the Pampa Road Runners and the LeFors Coltexo baseball team, and the introduction of night baseball, will occur at 8 o'clock tonight at Road Runner park. Admission will be 25 cents for women and 40 cents

Hundreds of additional seats will be available through the enlarge-ment of the grandstand. This addi-tional space allowed officials to make possible 500 reserve seats, with comfortable backs, in the center section of the grandstand. A few of the season tickets are still avail-

be cool, but not too cool for play- ship Pampa Grays, managed by Eming overcoats will be in demand, since fans are not going to miss the opening game. Pampa will return the compliment by moving to Le-Sunday afternoon when the two teams will meet at Shaw park.
Three former Road Runners will fast semi-pro ball. In 1928, after

Gordon Nell and Hack Wilson take left and right field positions, respectively, and Pete Stegman goes Ballinger in the West Texas league. to the mound. Stegman was slated Scaling was sold to Shreveport in to hurl against the Road Runners 1930 and remained there through last Sunday but dust prevented the game. He may take the mound to-Baton Rouge in 1930, however. Fort

ry is a fast-ball pitcher with a real assortment of curves and a nice change of pace, all with the same Track Team To

The Road Runners had their first workout under artificial lights Monday. The change appeared to have little effect on the boys, who smacked the ball far and hard and fielded sensationally. The infield combi-nation, changed somewhat from last season, appears better at every prac-

Polyogt, also a newcomer, will be the f behind the bat. The outfield will noon.

Road Runners' lineup will see Cox on first base, Ward at second base, on first base, Ward at second base, Summers at short, McLary at third, Scaling in left field, Manager Seitz in center field, Patton in right field, and Horton behind the bat. Manager Seitz' pitching selection will probably not be made until the last will run in that order. Dunaway will probably not be made until the last will run the 440-yard dash. J. R. were built this year at the Downs, and every reservation has been sold.

## Fishing Season **Opens Today For** Pampa Anglers

May the first is just May 1 for some people. For others it is time to get the old straw hat out, or buy a new one. But it is "opening day"

for thousands of anglers.

At one minute after midnight bars were let down for fishing of all variety. In this section it market the opening of battles for bass and crappie, also known as white perch Pampa's large contingent of anglers have been praying for good weather—and look what they got.

Local stores handling fishing equip—

ment have been swamped with "lookers and buyers" for several weeks. Despite yesterday's sand the "mu storm, fishing interest was decidedly its side. With no water near Pampa, such

Childress and streams in New Mexico are expected to be popular. Under Texas laws, a license is required for those who fish with arti-

ficial baits. Non-residents of the state are required to have licenses for any type of fishing. Bass 11 The story, which is revived where-inches long or over are legal. Seven ever a bunch of cowmen mill around inches in the required lim crappie. A license costs \$1.10.

## Plainview Youth Shot To Death

DALLAS, May 1 (P)—Elmer Whitfill, 25, of Plainview, was found fatally shot here today. The laws found fa-

## Back Again



(NEWS Staff Photo and Engraving) SAM SCALING

After an absence of seven years, odds of four, five and six to one Sam Scaling, above, returns to Pam- which had been accepted on his LeFors will move to Pampa to-night for the big game—that is, if weather is good. Should the night he was a member of the champion-Scaling started playing baseball in

Coltexo uniforms when leaving Pampa, he joined the Selma, game. He may take the mound tonight, although there was some talk
at LeFors that "Lefty" Ledford
would be Manager George Bellah's
selection.

Manager Grover Seitz of the Road
Runners is mum on his choice of a
starting pitcher. "Lefty" Bullah
appeared to have the inside track
for the Sunday afternoon game.
Now there is a chance that Joe
Berry will get the nod tonight. Berry is a fast-ball pitcher with a real

# Leave Thursday For State Meet

Five Pampa high school track and LeFors will present an entirely will leave early tomorrow morning for Austin, scene of the State Interscholastic league meet. Prelimiters the second of the state interscholastic league meet. naries will be run off Friday with the finals set for Saturday after-

the relay, 440-yard dash, javelin, shot put, and discuss.

in the shot put, discus and javelin.

Chief Harvester strength is in the Postmaster General James A. Farley relay, shot put, favelin, and 440-yard dash. and former Governor Miriam A Ferguson of Texas.

## Whiskolo Wins Trial Race At Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (P)—
oseph E. Widener's Chance Sun headed back for the bluegrass, to-day, all hopes that he might start in the Kentucky derby gone glim-

He but pointed the way for a handful of derby hopefuls which failed to show the necessary stuff in yesterday's preparation purse at Churchill Downs. The event, a mile for \$1,500 went to the Milky Way farm's Whiskolo, which is not too highly regarded despite his vic-

Widener announced at Lexington, Ky., last night that Chance Sundefinitely will not start. After inand-out workouts last week the colt disappointed in his start Saturday. Thind to Warren Wright's filly Nellie Flag and Mrs. R. B. Fairbanks' Bluebeard, he toppled from his posi-tion as winter book favorite. The

chances all winter rose to 20. Examination failed to bear out that Chance Sun was lame, but after returning to Widener's Elmendorf farm today he will be taken to Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm

Among the others which disap pointed in the preparation was Hal Price Freadley's Whopper, a giant of a olt, which tired badly in the stretch and was third to Whiskolo and Tearout, the only horse in the race not eligible for the derby.

The Braedalbane stable's Weston nd Bluebeard showed little to indiate they have any chance for the

## 'Ma' Ferguson **Rents Box For Kentucky Derby**

LOUISVIILLE, Ky., May 1 (P)— or a spring business tonic Louis-ille takes the Kentucky derby. This year a stronger dose than my of those taken regularly over the last 60 years has been ordered. The occasion has been stretched into "derby festival week." which began with a two-mile parade Monday night and will reach a climax with the big race Saturday, ending n revelry Saturday night, Civic organizations in charge

the affair estimate that 50,000 visitors are coming to Louisville to add some \$2,000,000 cash to this city's bloodstream of business. If the trend established last year continues, the dreby tonic will add

Polvogt, also a newcomer, will be behind the bat. The outfield will be composed of Nell, Wilson, and Shinski, a newcomer. Manager Bellah will name his pitcher before game time, and not before.

Road Runners' lineup will see Cox the relay, 440-yard dash, javelin, also a newcomer, will be finals set for Saturday afternoon.

The Pampa athletes will compete against the best high school thinclads in the state. Coach Mitchell will enter his boys in only 5 events, the relay, 440-yard dash, javelin, and the pari-mutuel volume at the track. The 1934 cerby crowd of 60,000 bet a total of nearly a million dollars—3999,140 to be exact will enter his boys in only 5 events, the dreby tonic will add a fortune to the pari-mutuel volume at the track. The 1934 cerby crowd of 60,000 bet a total of nearly a million dollars—3999,140 to be exact will enter his boys in only 5 events, and increase of \$253,593 over the pari-mutuel volume at the track. The 1934 cerby crowd of 60,000 bet a total of nearly a million dollars—3999,140 to be exact will enter his boys in only 5 events.

Business men report that 5,000 additional jobs are being made

## 'MURDER' YEARLING OF BIG BEND **WOULD BE 45 YEARS OLD BUT TO** OLD TIMERS IT STILL IS CALF

Old-timers sit on their boot heels around stock pens and at roundups and argue that the calf, which caused a murder in 1890, is as well known on the range as it was when the "murder" brand was burned on

They declare, too, that the With no water near Pampa, such gaunt, slightly humped, sad-eyed lakes as those around Canadian and red yearling returns to Alpine at certain times and bellows mournfully through the window of an old saloon in which several killings oc-curred in the days when gentlemen of the deep southwest were quick with their "hardware."

the required limit for license costs \$1.10.

was the outgrowth of facts, circumstances and a brand—a mark the children hear of about the time they become acquainted with Santa Claus.
It was near Leocita about 1890, he said. A large ranching firm was conducting a roundup when the owner of a small herd started to

fill, 25, of Plainview, was found fa-tally shot here today. He died en jected. A quarrel ensued and endroute to a hospital.

Whitfill's uncle, J. H. Westbrook, at whose home the shooting occurred, said a 32-20 rifle found beside the body was usually kept unloaded.

Then the cowboys branded the

was left to its lonely life.
To old-timers who saw great

changes come to the cow country, the murder calf still lives. They argue that the gaunt, sad-eyed thing might be seen standing alone on almost any hillside.

#### Washington 8, New York 9. Detroit 11, St. Louis 3. Boston at Philadelphia, pp. rain. Chicago at Cleveland, pp. rain. Standings Today Cleveland ...... Washington .....

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Philadelphia Schedule Today Chicago at Cleyeland, Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 5, Brooklyn 12. Pittsburgh 0, Chicago 3. St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 12. Philadelphia at Boston, pp, rain Standings Today

New York Chicago St. Louis Philadelphia

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

Results Yesterday Dallas 4. Beaumont 8. Fort Worth 4-0, San Antonio 11-4 Tulsa 0, Galveston 1. Oklahoma City 8-0, Houston 5-1. Standings Today

Beaumont Galveston Oklahoma City ..... 12 Tulsa . 10 12 7 11 San Antonio Dallas .... Schedule Today

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

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 0, Atlanta 5. Birmingham 4, Nashville 5. Memphis 1-2; Knoxville 7-1 New Orleans 8, Chattanooga 12.

National League.

Batting: Hogan, Braves, .448; Vaughan, Pirates, .434. J. Moore, Phillies, and Taylor and Frey, Dodgers, 13. Runs batted in: Camilli, Phillies and Frey, Dodgers, 16. Vaughan, Pirates, 23; J. Phillies, and Bottomley, Moore,

Reds, 20.

Doubles: Herman, Pirates, 7; Hafey, Reds, 6.
Triples: P. Waner, Pirates; Myers, Reds: Boyle, Dodgers, and Collins, and Martin, Cardinls, 2.

Home runs: Camilli and J. Moore Phillies, 6. ALPINE, May 1. (4)—The "murder" yearling would be about 45 years old bu to old-timers it still is a stanted red calf that wanders again belonged to a herd. No one

American League.

Batting: Foxx, Athletics, 391;
Hemsley, Browns, 390.
Runs: Bonura, White Sox, 17;

Hayes, White Sox, and Rolfe, Yankees, 13. Runs batted in: Johnson, Athletics 17; Goslin, Tigers, 14.

Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 21; Hayes White Sox, 19. Doubles: Washington, White Sox, ; Hemsley, Browns, and Johnson,

By The Associated Press.

Jimmy Bucher, Dodgers—Rapped Giant pitching for three singles, Athletics; Radeliff, White Sox, and

Giant pitching for three singles, drove in two runs and scored two.

Bill Dickey. Yankees — Singled home winning run against Senators in minth; also collected home run and two other singles.

Alvin Crowder, Tigers—Checked Browns with nine scattered hits as Tigers won easily.

Roy Henshaw. Cubs—Blanked Pirates, 3-0, with eight hits.

Gene Schott, Reds—Turned in five-hit pitching job to stop Cardinals.

Athletics; Radcliff, White Sox, and Hemsley, Browns, 2,

Home runs: Bonura, White Sox, and Hemsley, Browns, 2,

Stolen bases: Hale, Indians, 4;

Gehringer, Tigers, Lary, Senators, and Whitehead, White Sox, 3-0.

Star light will be analyzed in a room in which the temperature never varies at McDonald observatory in Texas.

tory in Texas.

one bullet had been fired from the gun. It entered just above the left temple.

Police said no inquest would be held.

Whitfill, who had been here several months, planned to open a popoorn business here today. His widow and a son, Jerry, both of Plainview, survive.

Prench wine producers are concerned over the relatively low demand in the United States for their products.

Panna little slow.

Then the cowboys branded the gasow. Then the cowboys branded the cowboys branded the gasow. Then the cowboys branded the gasow. The best gasow. Then the cowboys branded the gasow. The solon's first official baseball team will go to Elk City, olk a. tomorrow to open the season, playing the crack Elk City will play a return game here, playing the crack Elk City will play a return game here, playing the crack Elk City will play a return game here, playing the crack Elk City will play a return game here, playing the crack Elk City will play a return game here, probably at Road Runner park. Mayse Nash, popular high school boys will be in the high school boys

OKLAHOMA CITY SPLITS TWIN BILL AT HOUSTON

By The Associated Press.

Texas league teams moved on to w battle grounds in South Texas today with Houston the next team to get a chance to fatten its average at the expense of the luckless Dallas

Beaumont, recently ascended to the league leadership after playing second fiddle at the start despite being the pre-season favorite, hung onto that position by trampling over the Steers yesterday for the fourth consecutive time. Superior stick work gave the Exporters the game,

The best the Oklahoma City In-dians could do at Houston was split a twin bill. The Indians, with Arthur Evans serving up a fine grade of pitching, won the opener, 8 to 5, but Cotton Pippen bested Jim Parker in a mound duel in the night-

eap and Houston wen, 1 to 0. The San Antonio Missions imroved their rating somewhat by a double uprising against Fort Worth. They hit about everything three Fort Worth pitchers had to offer in the opener to win 11 to 4 and then, with Wiltse throwing them past the Fort Worth batters, took the night-

417 trifle ahead of Harry Matuzak and Galveston winning from Tulsa 1 to

brought home by a sacrifice and a single. Dallas move to Houston, Fort Worth to Galveston, Oklahoma City to Beaumont, and Tulsa to San An-

#### NEAR AGREEMENT

the Blue Eagle's life until next spring. House chieftains were delared in a mood to approve. This plan, designed to await supreme court decisions before taking any The Chicago Cubs pulled closer action looking farther into the fu- to the leaders by beating Pittsture, differs from the original pro- burgh, 3-0, with Roy Henshaw easily posals of the Roosevelt administra- outpointing Ralph Birkofer in

# DALLAS GOES Detroit Takes 3rd Game In DOWN BEFORE Row; Yanks Win 6th Straight Goose Goslin Smacks GIANTS AGA

As Many Days

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

That surprising early season slump of the Detroit Tigers, champions of the American league, is beginning to yield to baseball's infallible treatment-heavy hitting, tight fielding and effective pitching.

Mickey Cochrane's Bengals, after ropping nine of their first 11 games, have won three games in a row, sweeping along in much the same steam-roller fashion they did a year

ly has regained form with Joe Sullivan, Tommy Bridges and Alvin Crowder starting and finishing the Tigers' last three engagements; the team has played errorless ball in that span, and the batters have the outraged Brooklyn pride.

The Giants crossed the Brooklyn by the start of the manner of the span, and the batters have the outraged Brooklyn pride.

again felt the weight of the Tigers' bats yesterday as Detroit punched out 14 hits and won, breezing, 11 to Goose Goslin's second homer in as many days in the fourth gave the Tigers a 3-2 lead and they went on to clinch the verdict with a six-run drive in the seventh. The defeat wild as the setting, 12 to 5. was the Browns' eighth in succession and dropped them into a tie with

Broaca held the Senators to three hits in the first six innings but was 0. The single score came when a bad hop to a grounder let Buck tagged for two runs in the seventh Fausett get on base and he was six-run outburst in the eighth when Alvin Powell clouted a home run with two on. Dickey and Tony Lazzeri contributed homers to the Yankee cause.

Rain and cold weather held other American league clubs idle. In the National league, the year's first clash between the New York of the confusion surrounding NRA's the Dodgers and Bill Clark stages through to a 12-5 victory in a wild game marked by 25 hits and seven errors. The defeat left the Giants in first place eight percentage points ahead of the Dodgers although Brooklyn leads on a "games" basis by half a game.

southpaw pitching struggle.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Memphis Bill Terry and Gowanus

It looks as if the boys who buy the pasteboards never are going to forget or forgive the fact that in an unguarded moment over a year ago Terry quaintly pondered "are the Terry quaintly pondered "are the raged unison:

that span, and the batters have scored 34 runs on 41 hits, 14 of them for extra bases.

The hapless St. Louis Browns once again felt the weight of the Tigers' 1934 debacle, and the greeting Terry hearts of survivors of the old Giants' and at the same time were feuds with the Chicago Cubs. There us every day,"

The boys heaved cannon crack-

delight as the cardboard bombs NEW YORK, May 1 (P)-The burst abaft Giant trousers. They latfields, and McCoys of baseball, call them Brooklyn greeting cards.

What with the fireworks and the Casey Stengel, may have settled continual jeering of the enemy and their feud to their own personal cheering for the homeguards, it satisfaction, but there is no calling sounded like a combination Fourth off the frenzied faithful of Brook- of July celebration and feeding time at the zoo.

"Don't shake hands with that

"Funny," mused Terry, as a right

handed sharpshooter drew a bead on him with a cannon cracker. "There are no enemies on the bal 1934 debacle, and the greeting Terry app his men got from the 17,000 Fatbushers would have warmed the pentry of survivors of the 17d Clubs themselves. Even in that last series last fall the Dodgers were pulling for us to win the pennant—

McCARTHY ILL

NEW YORK May 1 (P)—Joe Mc-Cauthy, manager of the New York Yankes, is ill with bronchial pneumona in a hospital here and his condition is such that physicians have ordered that no visitors be with Wiltse throwing them past the Fort Worth batters, took the night-cap. 4 to 0.

It was pitcher's day at Galveston too, with Eddie Cole coming out a triffe ahead of Harry Matuzak and Galveston Worth worth states are already of the Washington Senators to three Galveston winning from Tulse 1 to 1 and dropped them into a tie with the Philadelphia Athletics for last place. The Yankees chalked up their sixth triumph in a row, rallying for two runs in the ninth to nose out the Washington Senators, 9-8. John Breaca held the Senators to three cap. 4 to 0.

The Yankees chalked up their dinal batsmen, permitting only five hits, and the Cheminat Reds cub-lities, and the Cheminat Reds cub-lities and the Cheminat Reds cub-liti

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## Bank Robbers' Car Is Wrecked; **Five Are Injured**

DALLAS, May 1 (AP)-Three mer who robbed a bank at Arlington, yesterday, were sought here oday after wrecking their automo-

The car contained 15 guns of various makes, a quantity of ammunitially reduced and in some cases the Citizens State bank of Arlington.

Officers said the back of Arlington Officers said the bags still held 800,000 shares. bout \$30 of the \$1,300 taken from Am Can the bank.

Bystanders reported that the men, leeing on foot after the crash, carried what appeared to be a machine B & O

The men made at least temporary escape into a nearby railroad yard.
The robbers were identified today as three prisoners who escaped from jail at Pawnee, Okla., on Sunday. The identification was made by Sheriff Glan Davis of Grant county, Okla., and Ed Heiland, town marshall at Medford, Okla., who arrived here today.

The three were named by the Gen Elec Oklahoma officers as Pat Cox, Sam Gen Mot Foster and Ross Bruton. They were Gen Pub Svc being held on burglary charges Gillette when they escaped. Heiland said the trio looted the Stuart hardware Goodyear store at Medford Monday night of Hous Oil New 2 an assortment of rifles, pistols, shot- Int Harv guns and ammunition.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS. May A (A)-The weekly weather report came M Ward in for considerable atention during the morning. It showed that crops are making good progress in most sections of the ball.

Rainfall, moderate in the east of Rainfall, moderate in the east of the belt; temperatures mostly normal, seeding started as far north as Virginia and much cotton panted at Ablane, were typical statements in todays crop analysis.

July was holding at 116 Oct. at 11.32 and Dec. at 11.38 as he half way mark in dealing was a proachsed.



Tonite Is-**AMATEUR** NITE

Dance - Some do Stunts - and they all try hard to en-



WALTER C. KELLY ANDY CLYDE RICHARD CROMWELL JANE DARWELL BETTY FURNESS GEORGE BARBIER

REX Today



NEW YORK, May 1. (A)-The stock market made a determined effort to climb higher today but ran bile in a collision on the outskirts into difficulty in the final hour of Dallas in which five persons were when metals and a few miscellaneous shares turned soft. Early gains

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19%

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291/8

81/4

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17%

12

23% 15%

4% 3%

8%

13%

33%

42% 2%

511/2

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251/8

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22 %

195%

21/2

81/4

17%

23 % 16

4% 3%

12

371/8

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251/8

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GRAIN TABLE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO May 1. (P)-Reduction

of trade estimates of European wheat import requirements led to material setbacks of grain price

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000 bushels in protein Cana wheat export shipments this see Wheat closed as k %-1% u yesterday's finish May 97%-%, %-% down, May 89%, out & count off and provisions unchas

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**CLUB** 

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to Club

\$1.10 Cover Charge

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once had seemed good had become "But now we have become a new people. Great ages always result ed y of leadership must fall if there is mediately the not behind a united, strong people agent's office. 12% Our strength lies not in tanks, can-non, and marching battalions, but City Files Suit 141/4 in the unity of our people and its 81/2 idealistic faith.

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out that we are members of one

ecple united in the common duty

fulfill our task in the world with

uch strength and talent as Almighty

"We are a people that was im-

potent because we were disunited.

That made us play ball with foreign

God gave us.

"In 1919 we started as a small always proves the correctness of

"No one can deny that there are visible one people and one idea. All we see today would be impossible if Germany had not experienced an inner transformation. That we could unify our people is the greatest accomplishment of this century as far as Germany is concerned and will outlast everything else.

"We shall not rest until we give to the last German his daily bread. Remember, May 1 is a day of decision against the difficulties which still are to be overcome. What we 13 want is not war, not unrest."

"Just as we restored peace withn Germany, we want peace abroad, because only then can our domestic works be a success. May other nations understand that the Germany of today is not the Germany of vesterday.

63 ¾ 20 ¼ "Therefore, fellow citizens, I ask you to bind faster the band of the community. Do not forget that your nembers are one people as ordained by God. Demonstrate to the world your faith in your people and state. "My will must be your confession serve my people with my life."

A heavy thunderstorm accompanied the exercises at the airdrome. Der fuehrer stood bareheaded, speaking from a high ros-

## (Continued from page 1)

profession of handling nitroglycer ine by the gallon, to handle it. Everything was ready except th clouds which they hoped to blast into rain. As final preparations were completed yesterday a blinding sandstorm swept over the winderoded fields. Thornton brought the explosive

here and stored it day before yes terday to await the coming of clouds. With yesterday's forecast of overcast skies the effort was set totaled \$25,300, according to the for this afternoon, the exact time monthly report of the inspector. This

KANSAS CITY, May 1 (A)—(U. S. depending on the clouds.

A.)—flogs: 2,000 steady to 5 igher; top 8.55; 10-350 lbs. 7.90-65; ows 275,500 lbs. 7.000-8.15. crives: 800; killing gas well fires with charges of nitro-generally steady; glycerin powerful enough to snuff classes opening; generally steady; glycerin powerful enough to snuff some bids lower on in-between grades of she stoc; vealers weak; good around 1150-b. fed steers 12.25; choice yearlings held higher; steers good and choice 550-1500 bs lbs. 9.25-14 5; common and medium 550 lbs. 1500 lb

6.00-11.25; cows good and the desired volume, he was preparchoice 550-900 lbs. 8.50-11.25; cows ed to continue the effort for about

(Continued from page 1.) was killed in the Stockton ware-

housemen's strike. Seven thousand union members were expected to demonstrations planned Other

other demonstrations planned for the Pacific coast were to be held in Seattle by the Unemployed Citizen's league, in Spokane by the All Workers union, International Workers of the World, and social-ists, and another parade, communistic, up San Francisco's mar-Fifty officers were assigned to

demonstration points in Angeles. In har sting grapefruit, loss from stem en rot is lessened by pulling the fruit num the stem in-stead of slipping it of

## Held as Slayer in Mine War



A murder charge faces Ray Edmundson, above, Illinois dis-trict head of the United Mine Workers, in the bloody rival union war that has cost 35 lives in the Illinois fields. Ed-mundson was arrested after the fatal shooting of Edward Mabie, one of the founders of the Progressive Mine Workers, in an ster ambush at Springfield.

Legion To Meet

A special called meeting of the Graham Discusses American Legion will begin at 8 p. m. today in the Legion hut. All members are asked to be present to nations. Small states could cast discuss plans for a Memorial day humiliation upon us and deprive program and to reorganize the Our Legion band.

our citizens of their rights, Our economic life was ruined. All that Cotton Farmers Sign

All but 11 of the 86 new cotton contracts in Gray county were sign-ed yesterday at Pampa and LeFors. He explained the various types of The remainder will be signed immediately through the county

The City of Pampa has filed a tax suit against E. M. Solow of Dallas, and others of the Solow Petroleum group decried as idealistic fanatics. company. The amount is given as Our critics are proven to have been \$153.79 and the property as lots 1, 2, Historically, visible success 3, and 4 in block 8, South Side addiported by the correctness of tion. Jhon Sturgeon, city attorney, gate to the International convention filed the suit.

> Farmers to Meet The board of directors of the Gray County Wheat Control association will go to Amarillo, accompanied by County Agent Ralph Thomas, tomorrow to hear John Edmonds, state wheat agent, tell about the referendum on the wheat plan May 25. Discussion meetings will be held at Laketon next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the school, at the Grandview school house Tuesday evening at the same time, and at Pampa Monday, May

There will be transportation for all Pampans who wish to attend the Guymon, Okla., Pioneer celebration tomorrow. Locals trippers will leave here at 6:30 a. m. from the city hall. However, anyone wishing transportation is asked to call George Briggs of the B. C. D. today if pos

Moving Frame Houses The Panhandle Building & Loan association is moving a number of houses in block 29 of the original townsite. Four moving permits have been obtained t odate.

To Build Dugout H. L. Muybee has taken out a permit to construction a 12x20 foot half-dugout on lot 35, block 2, of the Keister addition. The cost is estimated at \$100.

Fisher to Build R. B. Fisher has obtained a permit to erect a 24x36 residence on lot 11, block 6, Buckler addition. The cost is estimated at \$4,500.

Johnson Gets Permit Frank Johnson has taken out permit for a \$2,000 house on lot 4 block 6. This site is in the Buckler

Permits Growing
Pampa building permits for April brought the total to more than \$90,-000 for the year to date. Residence repair and construction are increas-

To Highway Meeting George Briggs and Sherman White were to go to Amarillo this afternoon to attend a highway cau-cus. Highway matters affecting the eastren Panhandle will be discussed.

Press dispatches from Amarillo five hours, setting off charges of state that Roy D. Broyles, former varying power at different heights. Kingsmill postmaster, was sentenced site of the experiment was in federal court yesterday when he guilty to complicity in the of U.S. money orders. His sentence was for three years. W.L. Simmons was given an 18-month sentence and a young Amarillo girl a 3-year term in a reform school in connection with the same case.

Money Not Accepted The Guymon Herald this week carried a boxed story saying that a party of Guymon folk stopped in Pampa this week. When they mentioned that they were from Guymon. the local cafe proprietor would not accept pay for their meal, saying the food was "on him." The name of the cafe was not mentioned.

Wanted Fort Rebuilt State Representative Eugene Wor-ley has written The NEWS telling of his unsuccessful efforts to secure a Centennial celebration for the rebuilding of old Fort Elliott, near Mobeetie. Other communities of the state were, for the most part, similarly denied local appropriations. Mr. Worley is urging Governor Aller rad to attend the Pampa celebration June 6.

Car Stolen
D. G. Parker, a resident of Florida, reported to police yesterday that his 1934 black Chevrolet sedan had been stolen from where he parked it near the Adams hotel. The car bore a Florida dealers license plate, number D7-651.

Troop School Meets Lieut, Edward Damon will be in-structor tonight at the regular meeting of the Pampa Reserve officers troop school, to be held at 8 o'clock in the office of Dr. W. Purviance in the Rose Building. The topic to be discussed will be some phase of chemical warfare, in which branch of the service Lieut. Damon served during the World War.

Play At White Deer The Junior high school band gave a concert yesterday morning at White Deer in the school chapel program. Director Ernest Cabe accompanied about 50 pupils. Next Tuesday the band will play twice, in the morning and in the after-noon, at Childress at the Childress county music week program.

Former Fampan Here
Lee Woodward, former Pampan
but now a resident of San Antonio arrived in Pampa yesterday to spend a few days with friends. Mr. Wood-ward owned the Pampa Gas company when here.

Daughter Is Born Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soodhalter

## sterday at Worley hospital. She is been named Jacqueline and

senate has branded itself as no Mrs. Bert Curry and children have eturned from a visit to Eagle Nest Lake, in the New Mexico mountains

he said. Governor Allred had no comme immediately, but said he might make a statement tomorrow. He has not disclosed his attitude toward a special session, either at the close Rotary Luncheon of the regular session or next fall, except to say he was opposed generally to special sessions save when very necessary.

The subject of aviation was dis-cussed by Dee Graham, local aviater, before the Rotary club today when he told of the big advances Remarks of Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur brought a sharp retort from Lieu'enant Governor airplanes and answered a number of questions regarding transport fly-R. L. Edmondson was introduced journment by five lobbyists.

Plans were made for a good repre-sentation at the Midland conferare," said Woodul, "If there is any idea five insidious influences had ence which will be held Monday and anything to do with it, the chair C. T. Hunkapillar, president elect wants to go on."

> men at a hotel—not members—who could adjourn this senate. "Approximately five men

Sees Special Session Woodul Hits Back

Voodul who interrupted the senator's statement as inferring some five men can adjourn this se-we ought to know who they with passage of a house bill with "If five men can adjourn this se-

Woodruff repeated his statement by the house a plan sponsored by that "one senator in a facetious Senator W. R. Poage of Waco. mood said there were five gentle

11,317, weak; creamery specials (93 score 28%-29%; extras (92) 28%; extheir lieutenants left the gallery after the attempt to reconsider lost."
Woodruff added it was at least a tra firsts (90-91) 27½-28; firsts (88-89) 26½-%; seconds (86-87) 26; Woodruff added it was at react to "coincidence," but said he did not charge the lobbyists influenced the Pet. Co. W½ of SW¼ section 35, block 24. standards (90 centralized carlots)

lot of sleepless nights," retorted

Woodruff said he believed adjournment Tuesday "means inevita-bly a special session," while another have cleared calendars of essential information.

He asserted he had seen "this morning the moving finger of those who would defeat legislation to tighten tax laws," and charged a state employe had lobbied against a bill to correct the beer tax law.

Texas brewers favored the bill, Woodruff said, but out-of-state brewers wanted it killed it is for display of his facial contortions and astonishing gait.

His "Este," according to the song, has "eyes, big and round—one is black and one is brown." She is well known for having "two left feet." Another line states that she weighs "ten pounds less than any horse." Yet the singer proclaims that "I'm has little award hours." alendars of essential information.

brewers wanted it killed, Licensing of automobile drivers extensive amendments which will necessitate further house action. The senate substituted for the universal drivers licensing act passed

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) Oil filing for Tuesday, April 30: MD.—A. H. Alexander to Margaret Probst, et al, 1-160 int. NW ¼ section 49, block 24, exc. 21/2 acres.

usical show is the song and antics

of H. L. Wilder, local physician, who many a movie star. This year Dr. Wilder will sing "My Elsie Schultzenheim," a comica

ditty which gives his full opportunity for display of his facial contor

her little sweetheart, Gus, she's my hippopotamus.' Of course, there's an explanation

and at the end "Gus" admits that "She's got money, I confess—I love my Elsie Schultzenheim." There will be more solos than ever this year, both of new and old songs. Tickets for the show of May 10 and

11 are selling rapidly. Every member of the cast is requested to attend rehearsal at the city auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when places on the stage will be assigned.

#### THREATENS LINDY

PATERSON, N. J., May 1 (AP)-Philip Martin, 46-year-old night watchman, was held by police tocars 24%-%; fresh graded firsts 2424½; current receipts 23½; storage packed firsts 25; extras 25½.

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#### Silk Sheers Regular \$1.50 Yard



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CHICAGO, May 1. (A)-Butter,

Beautiful sheer silks in white, nile, beige, peach and blue.

We're starting the

Month of May for a

Record Month . . . .

Here are values that

will cause quick sales

tomorrow!

# **Ladies Hose**

200 pairs of regular 59c new shades.

# to 79c quality in all the

## **Novelty Cottons**

3 Yards



Our 49c, 59c and 69c quality all concentrated on one big table. Pique, Sheer Swiss, Blistered Seersucker and Woven Seersucker, Anticipate your needs for summer dresses and buy plenty of this material as long as it lasts.

## Ginghams and **Sheer Pique**

3 Yards



Our regular 39c to 59c qualshown in gay prints and beautiful combinations of colors. Makes beautiful dresses to wear right now and throughout the summer months: Another exceptional value for Dollar Day.

# 1 DAY ONLY

"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

Kiddies Novelty **Overalls** 



Summer weight in cotton flakes and checks. Sizes 2 to 8.

Men's Shorts



Our 39c quality shirts and shorts. Choice of 4 garments.

Ladies \$1.95 Wash Frocks

**Silk Prints** Regular \$1.50 Yard

Beautiful florals and plaids in all colors light or dark.

Coat style, fine quality broadcloth. \$1.50 value, sizes 8 to 16.

Ladies New

Purses

... save on a new tomorrow

## Ladies Slips

Here's Value

82 to 44. Another exceptional value for the ladies . . . and save tomorrow.

> 114 Mens Dress Shipts

All colors, some whites. "Vitamin K" soiled. A Close Out.

**Ladies Panties** 

**Mens Summer Wash Pants** 



regular \$1.50 values but to make dollar day a as the women we offer this fine quality wash pants for the men at a cost reduc-tion Buy then at Murfee's tomorrow and SAVE ONE THIRD.

> Grey Chambray **Work Shirts**

quality, triple stitched, full cut, good fitting. 2 pockets.

Children's Pool's Unionalls

Choice of long or short sleeve styles. Most sizes from 0 to 9.

Boy Blue Pajamas

Prints, plaids, broadcloths and ginghams. Close out of most all sizes.

Ladies **Straw Hats** 

out tomorrow at this price

Regular \$1.50 values

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# LEGISLATURE SENDS BILL TO STOP GAS WASTAGE TO ALI

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1935

SOUR GAS COULD BE USED BY CARBON **BLACK PLANTS** 

AUSTIN, May 1 (P)—The legislature delivered to Gov. James V. Altred today a bill to stop waste of natural ga: in the Texas Pan-handle while other legislation to strengthen oil proration was

The bill was urged as one to conserve gas in the world's largest reservoir and to protect correlatvie rights in the area, and in so doing answer criticism directed at Texas by Secretary of Interior Ickes for failure to preserve its resources. Gov. Allred previously had urged the legislature to pass legislation to

stop waste in the field, giving rise to predictions he would approve the It would restrict use of sweet gas to light and fuel purposes and pro-hibit popping into the air of residue of gas from which gasoline had been

The Texas railroad commission be empowered to prorate gas production to market demand, a means intended to force pipe line carriers to share light and fuel markets with independents.

Senate amendments, which entirely rewrote the house bill, were accepted by the house late yester-day, 113 to 22, after an effort to send it to a conference failed,

As the senate amended extensively before passing a house bill to curb transportation of illegal gasoline and other products of oil, Attorney General William McCraw said he was preparing a bill to authorize confiscation of illegal crude oil and its products. He said proration enwas hampered by absence of a legal method of disposing "hot" oil or products which were trained by court orders from en-

A conference committee appeared drafted to stop truck movement of "hot" oil or gasoline, but was broadched by the senate to include all forms of transportation, "which hoodey but Jahre knew how his grain.

Everyone laughed, James included to eat. The artichokes were the to a strict the party, through the loe ded, in spite of the fact that he felt keenly humiliated. He told himrings made quite a sensation.

forms of transportation.

In addition to fines for violations, bill also provided for forfeiture to the state of the cargo and veused in transportation of illegal oil or products.

end, other major issues neared decision.

Conference committees agreed on two of four major appropriation bills. Funds were recommended for construction of 17 new buildings at construction of 17 new buildings at eleemosynary institutions with the blennium total of \$10,837,262 exceeding current funds by \$2,831,578.

In the first place James had opposed the dinner, said they could 912 674 although all fudges except

those in district courts would receive salary increases.

Public utility regulatory legislathe bill as passed by the house. A series of criminal procedure re

form bills were endangered as the senate after weeks of delay had sed only one and killed another. A 13 to 11 adverse vote was given on a bill to permit juries to consider failure of a defendant to testify. Meanwhile, a test of sentiment on sine die adjournment next Tuesday

was scheduled. The house, which proposed that date, however, atpted to rescind its action and called for return of the resolution. The senate could force adjournment by adopting the resolution, or return the resolution and thereby further a movement to prolong the session until disposition of much major legislation yet unfin-

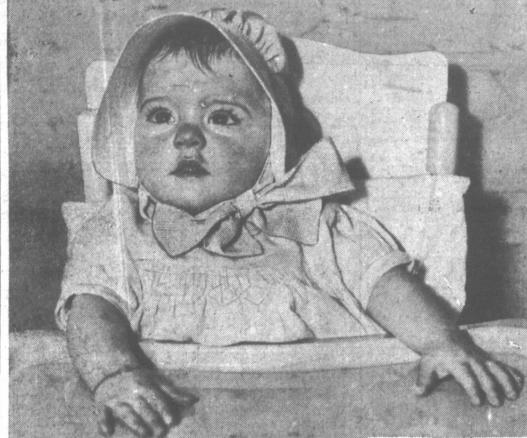




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## ANNETTE, BONNETED FOR SPRING



The Quaker Girl, 1935 model, as interpreted by Annette Dionne in her fetching Easter bonnet Look at those rough-and-ready bangs and the capable way she's spread her strong little hands out on the table-top. Your favorite actress has no better "camera presence" than this

sat on James' right. "How do you

Jane, however, went on shining.

which Jane attended with James

squirmed and wiggled, coughed and

tried unsuccessfully to change the

subject. Some of the women Jane

wives of men who wielded enormous

James had taken the greatest

James made up his mind then and there never to take Jane over

to Topeka with him again — if he could get out of it. He was reliev-

ed and more than a little cross when the evening was ended and

James endures a small purga-

French Barracks Yield Relics

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a lion holding a woman's head in

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ENNEDY

**JEWELRY** 

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James,

Chapter 31
CELEBRATION

At the end of their second year of married bliss Jane and James the first two courses as much as gave a little dinner to celebrate anyone present. Then the chamthe occasion. As was usual at pagne was served and Bud Howard Jane's dinners everything was unfortunately remarked that the beautifully and elaborately done. law business must be picking up.

There were squabs, champagne, a "Or the grain business," said by the senate in view of extensive amendments. It originally was drafted to stop truck movement of "hot" oil or gasaline but was a to eat. The artichokes were the

Nappy with great grace and ceremoney opened the front door and money opened the front door and her to chafe him about his budding products.

available bridesmaids their made approach of the session over primrose frocks. The guests

A slight decrease was proposed for the judiciary bill, which totaled \$3,-an unnecessary extravagance and an unnecessary extravagance and suggested instead that they spend the afternoon picknicking in the

Stimson woods.
"If we can't afford to ask our tion moved a step nearer a senate triends to the house occasionally test as its state affairs committee it seems to me you'd better stay down at the office and work," said Jane, however, went on shining. She mimicked with great gusto the dinner to Father. He never the dinner to Father. He never and conversation of an attituted its sub-committee plan for

An acc was to Jane like a red shirt to a bull for she prided herself on knowing how to buy and what to buy and in never wasting a of certain wives and daughters of dollar. If she spent more largely various small town and country than James' income warranted it representatives who had been preswas because her father encouragent at the reception in Topeka given by the wife of the governor,

Mr. Northrup was reputed to be worth at least two million dollars and one of his greatest pleasures was in indulging his only daugh-ter. He liked nothing better than to have her perch on his knee and explain that she hadn't a penny to her name or a rag on her back and needed dozens of things her young husband could not afford and her dear smart old daddy

Mr. Northrup always wrote her a check on the spot and assured James, if he were present, that Jane knew exactly how to twist the men round her little finger. He was fond of saying that Jane was a chip off the old block, and that she had twice the brains of most

men in New Concord. "But I mind," said James grim by in answer to Jane's taunt that her father would pay for their anniversary dinner. "He paid for our last party and the one before that. I don't believe there is another young couple in town that

ntertains as often as we do."
"If you'd spend less time taking
ases for shiftless darkies who never pay you a cent instead of turning down every chance you get to make money perhaps I should not have to ask Father to pay for answered Jane icily. was not very well, for very good reason, and her nervousness made her careless of James' feelings.

James flushed but he managed to control his temper. "I made twenty-five hundred last year and that's pretty good for a man my age in this town—the Judge says."

"The Judge says, the Judge says," nimicked Jane angrily. "You care nore for his little finger than you do for all of me. Now, just when I don't feel well and won't be going out at all after a few weeks you set yourself against every single plan I make for having a

good time."

James felt that this latter re James felt that this latter remark was both unjust and uncalled for, so he said nothing and Jane went ahead with plans for the dinner. Of course they made up later—James could not bear to dwell in a state in which Jane withheld from him the favor of her approval—and he admitted he might have appeared unreasonable and selfish.

## Hitler To Deny **U-Boat Plans As** Long As He Can

BERLIN, May 1. (AP)-A German naval officer in a position to know said today that Germany will officially deny as long as possible, the existence of a submarine fleet. It was indicated that Reichfuehrer

Hitler thus Apparently, hopes to pursue the same surprise tactics he employed in reference to Germany's rearmament on land and in the air. For more than a year after Germany began to augment its Reichswehr, the fiction of an army of only 100,000 men was assiduou maintained officially, even though unofficially all Germany, including natured raillery and James enjoyed resident foreigners, knew the army

exceeded the bonds set by the Ver-

"It makes you look older and fiercer some way, but I think it's becoming," said Julia Millard who sailles treaty. Similarly, Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation, said an interview as late as December that Germany was manufacturing "Has James grown a moustant."

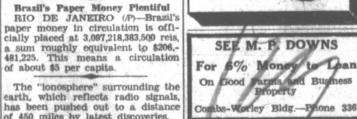
I never noticed," was Jame's mocking answer and of course this able to tell Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, that Gerflushed a little and it occurred to many already had an airfleet equal Julia that Jane's tongue was be-ginning to be more than a little to that of Great Britain.

From good authority it was learnpointed. She wished Jane would be more careful. Of course she didn't ed that instructions have been issued to shipbuilding concerns, press realize, but it was a shame to hurt liaison officers submarine training withhold all information from in-

Concerning a report that six subacutely embarrassed farmer guest marines alreday have been complet-James had brought home for din-Wilhelmshaven, a naval press liaison officer gave the stock reply: "I am unauthorized to make a state

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books alone. The papers of Stephen

Garcia, the Southern history col-lections are pillars of the library, but they are the first shafts of an unfinished structure. The spaces be-tween must be filled in if the library is to take its place with those

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George A. Aitken, the editor of many standard editions of English writers, and the collection of Mrs. Miriam ly being built up as a strong technical collection which should be the in size among state supported uni-"In history the Texas collection best south of St. Louis. Few know versities by only four members of is without question the most comof the Bieber collection of American Unipoetry, the library of Greek and Roman classics that Dr. W. J. Battle fornia, and Minnesota. Fifth it is has developed, the collection of bio-logical journals that has supported fourth place, has a library 36 per kind. To the Littlefield Fund for the University's outstanding recent larger than Texas. These four Southern History the library owes search in genetics. And fewer still libraries all will double at the nor-

think of the greater mass of more commonplace books that are the blood and bones of scholarship. The quire an average of 35,000 volumes. Wrenn, the Stark, the Aitken, the a year. Texas acquires only 15,000.

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

ex-student magazine. Mr. Coney is nearing the end of his first year as librarian at the university, and it is considered by university authorities that his experience at other institutions and his fresh vision have enabled him to evaluate the university's collection of library materials with clarity and purpose.

"To those outside the state the university library means collections of important scientific and literary journals, scarce and valuable books," Mr. Coney said. "Of the books the outstanding collections are well known, Wherever research goes on in English literature, the library of John Henry Wrenn is known, and

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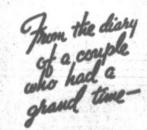
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Pampa's reputation as a city comparatively little af-Pampa's reputation as a city comparatively little af-fected by the depression has its disadvantages. It causes chairman said in a defiant tone. a movement of unneeded labor. Local craftsmen face competition, often at ruinous prices, and are forced to ington and Hidalgo that the gov-shacks. a lower standard of living than otherwise would obtain. a lower standard of living than otherwise would obtain.

Their condition is reflected in the limited buying which that if there were not sufficient tire block on Main street, for the the Texas railroad commission, and the transfer of the the transfer of the the transfer of the transfer

It is no secret that persons have moved to Pampa and eked out a living for six months in order to get on the relief rolls. This practice floods the city—any city—with when the vote was finally taken, between the two main rooms.

Earnest debating ensued, and tives. Departmental offices were in between the two main rooms.

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Pampa will have an accumulation of irresponsible labor which is almost impossible to absorb.

This community, through both private and public hiring, has encouraged this movement of superfluous labor. Local residents, taxpayers and home owners in many cases, have seen work given to newcomers and transients. This practice is unfair to those who already later. Dr. Anson Jones was disjusted with the selection of Househore. It is contrary to state and national nolive up.

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The only logical course is to use home labor as long boats on the river, and there was patriotic Texans will remem enough room for the congress. Inas it is available, and discourage the influx of jobless persons who are likely to become civic liabilities.

#### THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON-Republicans go into earnest huddles that Governor James V. Allred will with increasing frequency. Each time, they play "Button, not seek the United States sen-button, who's got the button?" button-who's got the button?' ator, Morris Sheppard.

Privately or publicly, they tell each other that the G. O. P. must have an issue, must formulate a program, himself time suitably to size up the possibilities offered to a young must unite upon a set of principles with which it can lure wayward voters from the false gods of the New Deal.

Definite suggestions are few and lame, and the state of popular opinion is such, according to some observers, that almost any position the Republicans might now take would be strategically impossible.

In reality, their position is similar to that of the Democrats after the Hoover landslide of 1928. Only a business slump can give the Republicans the ammunition they

The G. O. P. is not so constituted that it can be more radical than the New Deal. It can't find room on Roosevelt's zigzagging middle road. It must land somewhere between Rooseveltism and Hooverism, which is what many of its leaders have in mind.

Leaders in Washington are praying for some means of keeping Hoover cloistered in Palo Alto, for they know that Hoover and Ogden Mills are at this time not any too useful in lining up popular votes.

Presumably it is this baffling state of affairs which leads National Chairman Henry Fletcher to drag out the old "red" issue with such statements as:

"The planned economy of the Wallace, Warrens, and Tugwells (and the president is responsible for their acts and must approve their public utterances or he would dismiss them) is merely a 'New Deal' version of the Marxian philosophy."

It is the opinion of some political experts that a majority of the voters will not believe such statements until the depression becomes more oppressive. Then, as Hoover can tell you, voters are likely to believe anything. Manwhile, if the best political seers know anything, they demand a more attractive theme song than any Republican has been able to compose.

As early as can be judged here, voter reaction to Roosevelt is neither as enthusiastic as it was nor, on the other hand, seriously antagonistic. Rather, it seems in a state of suspended animation.

The best consolation that can be offered the old folks who expected to be beneficiaries under the Townsend plan, now that the House has defeated the plan overwhelmingly, is that they didn't lose anywhere near as much by the vote as they supposed.

The original \$200 a month pension proposal was sunk with the introduction of the McGroarty bill which was popularly supposed to contain it, but which provided only a 2 per cent transaction tax and would merely have produced an estimated \$4,000,000,000 and a monthly pension of \$50 for eligibles.

That was pretty well understood in Washington, but numerous reports here indicated that Townsend plan OH, DIANA! propagandists through the country were still telling folfollowers that there had been no material change in the

Thus there may have been millions who thought they were losing \$200 a month when the House voted, instead of but \$50.

Carrying out an old tradition, 70 purses were recently distributed to the English poor, the king being 70 years You'd imagine the pleasant custom would appeal to Siam and Yugo-Slavia.

You've got to hand it to that paval officer who is marrying for the 15th time. He's at least making a valiant effort to carry out the promises made at various ports.

There's method in the Japanese war games. The last time they fought a mythical enemy they came away with Manchukuo.

It is believed, according to a Pittsburgh dispatch, that the Irish discovered this country six centuries before Columbus. Think how close it came to being O'merica, land of the Free State.

In his drive for larger families, Mussolini could do worse than point to North Bay, Ont., as an example of enterprise in other fields.

A Fort Madison, Ia., man, who owns his own business, was chosen as the "average American." Something wrong there. If he were average, the bank would own the busi-

congressmen quite a bit of time and contro--Gocletermine which state's apples were the best. che relative meri of pork-

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"Let us assemble at Houston on deed, there was more than enough Buffalo Bayou!" A congressman room! Not one solitary building anxious to begin his official duties marked the townsite when the govoiced his opinion about the seat ernment was moved there. Not a of location of the government.

"The Senate committee has reported favorably for Groce's Retreat (San Jacinto)," the Chairman

said

"The Senate committee has rela7, and when the president and
his helpers arrived in April, coldness and wide space greeted them. The \$15,000 set aside for the buildings had not been available because the government did not have that much money available. Hastily

A. C. and J. K. Allen had built a houses for the legislators, land official building. At one corner was William McCraw, attorney general, would be donated to the great the senate chamber and on the would have entered the gubernaother was the hall of representatorial race along with several oth tives. Departmental offices were in ers. Speaker of the House Cok

rented one of the first finished

What a contrast the first regular capitol presents to our granite structure that is second largest in It had a sawmill; there were steam- to examine its present Capitol, and

AUSTIN, April 29. (AP)-Among pointed Ely, feeling that Ely's in-

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The conclusion drawn from the reports is that Alired will seek to succeed himself as governor and await a more opportune time to cast erally is that he will not be forced nto a major campaign for re-ele tion, although there is a well de-fined feeling that the campaign nay not present as prosaic a spec

much money available. Hastily fer his ambition to wear the sen-shacks were built. The Telegraph atorial toga will affect the political futures of several state officials. Had Allred sought the senator

for the executiveship.
If the prediction the

proves true, Thompson fourth term in the house although

he will not again be a candidate for speaker. His friends quote him as saying "The House is home to as saying "The House is home to me" and that he has a desire to Freiburg Collects Folk Songs FREIBURG, Germany (A)-A colction of 21,000 German folk-songs and their variations, is being edite

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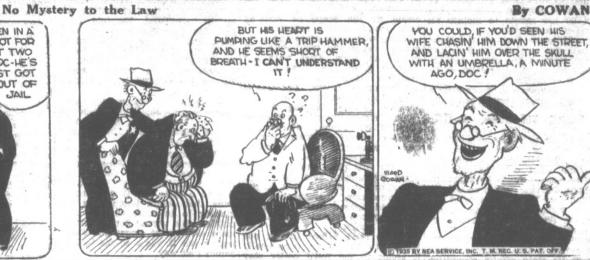
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end next October 14. on that date. The aim in the present

parture from an American policy, for it is said that it will not contain the "most-favored - nation" tion with the reciprocal trade man, still has hopes of escaping death in the electric chair, his mother said after a visit to the

The German ambassador, in de-

vent havoe in every day commercial relations which the absence of a treaty might cause.

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of countries. These do not require

OSKALOOSA, Ia. (P)-"Any cow is ox if it'll stay hitched and pull said Mark and Marion load,"

HUNTSVILLE, May 1. (A) Raynond Hamilton, condemned gun-The new treaty must be ratified man, still has hopes of escaping

PERKINS' MAN SAYS HIS MISSION IS 'SECRET'

DETROIT, May 1 (P)—The federal the 40-week limit for automobile government sent its ace mediator, workers be relaxed to enable weekly Edward F. McGrady, into the trouble earnings to approximate those of zone of the giant automobile indus- 1929. Macauley pointed out that try to cope with strikes and threats present hourly rates were the highof strikes which have already affected more than 13,000 employes of General Motors corporation sub-

Arriving in Detroit last night by plane on orders from Secretary last out of the Chevrolet Motor company, issued a statement declaring the Toledo strike a "regrettable occurrence," Knudsen said it was "simply due to the attempt of the A. F. of L. local in the plant to that his mission.

that his mission was secret.
Facing McGrady, labor leaders and automoble manufacturers was this situation: 1. The Chevrolet Motor company

plant in Toledo was idle with 2,300 workers affected by what labor leaders described as the key strike precipitated last week by disagreements over wage proposals.

2. The Fisher Body company, plant in Cleveland was closed down affecting 9,000 workers, Louis Spisak, labor leader, said the men would not return to work "until the Toledo strike is settled." 3. Chevrolet and Fisher plants in

Cincinnati were idle with 2,300 workers and the management as a sympathy strike with Toledo 4. T. N. Taylor, American Federa-

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PATIENT, ROPER TELLS CRITICS OF **NEW DEAL** 

WASHINGTON, May 1. (A)-The AAA underwent critical examination before the chamber of commerce of the United States as the business leaders worked at the task for formulating their attitude toward salient features of the new

deal.

While the chamber's resolution mmittee went into closed session to work out a platform, the members had before them a plea by Secretary Roper to be "patient" about recovery.

The administration spokesman

taking the rostrum after Silas Strawn, former president of the chamber, had denounced what he called government "attempts to sovietize America," said last night "We must be patient in a period of general readjustment if we would have changes come after the fashion

of an orderly evolution and not af-

ter the fashion of a destructive revolution.' Today the chamber heard George H. Davis, Kansas City grain man formerly with Milady Poudre Box, hit "attempts to over-ride natural is now with the Parisian Beauty laws" by "experiments" to control Salon at 106 West Foster and invites price and production of wheat. He called for "untrammeled" production 6c-23 and exchange of goods.

> 12-24 ing taxes as an instance. Of attempts the world over to fix

All over the world, he said, there

wheat prices, he said: "None of these attempts to over EUGENE PERMANENTS ride natural laws has returned bene-Something exclusive! Have us fits commensurate with the cost to dress your hair for that dinner party or other entertain- and each failure has led to some alternative policy that was fore dcomed to create equal or greater evil."

> Frank A. Hunter, East St. Louis livestock packer, called the AAA an "emergency" act which "has accomplished its declared purpose" of power. Without calling specifically for the end of AAA, he developed the theme that the act had caused treaty might cause. serious maladjustments. Joseph Evans, Houston,

cotton dealer, demanded a "complete for it is so about-facing" of American cotton tain the policy, and the substitution of the domestic allotment system for the processing tax; and A. J. McFadden, president of the agricultural prorate commission of California, said state marketing agreements had "several elements of strength" over AAA regulation. Groups from utility holding com-

panies, railroads, bus lines and others were present today to urge the chamber to strong positions on their ideas, but there was no posi-114 N. Ballard - Phone 345 tive inkling of what would be forthcoming from the resolutions com-WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

> Oil filings for Monday: fineral Deeds from the General Ind Corp. Ltd. covering the NE 14 section 49, block 24, to the following: Helen Coit, 3-800 int. Charles I. Orwig et ux 3-800 int. Elizabeth Harding 1-1600 int. Chas. E. Hammond et ux 1-160 int.

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section 47, block 24.

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#### washington, May 1. (P)—Germany and the United States, an autheritative force said today are constructured by the control of the control thoritative force said today, are con- give each other's products as favor- had traveled to California and back ducting preliminary negotiations for able treatment as they accorded the a new "treaty of friendship and goods of any other nation." commerce" to replace one that will end next October 14. Germany has announced her in all commercial relationships and content of the necks of two yearing calves in the Thomas cow lot, and trained them to pull a wagon.

Germany has announced her in-tention of terminating the old treaty the two nations since. restoring agriculture's purchasing talks, as described here, is to pre- nouncing the treaty last October, school, a wagon load of boys, with

nie, haul wood from the timber, grain to the feed lot and, after

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## Pampa To Be Entered Hamlin, Slaton, Bowie, Portales (N. M.), and Amarillo. Lubbock will enter four quartets. Total to date, 13. At Plainview

speechmaking job at the seventeenth before a town can forward its entry general convention of the West blanks. It is no mean honor for any Texas chamber of commerce, May town to be formally given No. 1 rat-13, 14, and 15, will be carried by an ing in West Texas on a beautificaeven dozen men, all Texans. Topping tion program. Midland is entry No. the list, James A. Allred, governor. 1, its report received from Mrs. J. A. will deliver the main address before Haley. Other entries to date are El the opening general assembly Mon-Paso, Lubbock, and Tatum, N. M. May 13. Two other governors, Clyde Tingley of New Mexico and E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, also have been invited to ap- Falls, Denton, Vernon, El Paso, Ampear on the program.

three group conferences, schedule for bands have been asked from filed for probate today.

Taxation-T. J. Holbrook, Galveston, and Roy Sanderford, Beiton, Worth, Slaton, Memphis, and Denstate senators; and R. E. Sherman, ton. Ralls is sending this year's

experiment station, on "Water Con- night floor show attraction.

ture, on "Unlimited Domestic Allot- sponsor. She is Miss Ila Steele Patment Plan;" and O. B. Martin, Col- terson. lege Station, director of extension service, on Benefits.

men of the three group conferences, Worth. in the order as given above, are
Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield,
state senator; Ray H. Nichols of
Vernon, first vice president of the
The directors will lunch together WTCC; and Clifford B. Jones of Monday and Tuesday noon and meet

Spur, past president. Spur, past president.

My Home Town—Amarillo, El Paso, Floydada, Pampa, Spur, Post, "free-for-all" basket picnic will be Quitaque, Ralls, Dalhart, Slaton, Vernon, Memphis, Olney, Burkburnett, Lubbock, Brownfield, Breckenridge, Tahoka, Anton, Farwell, Artecia, and Besteles, (New Mexica) Artesia and Portales (New Mexico), party—luncheon or dinner—will be Muleshoe, Channing, Midland, Fort thrown for newspaper men, chamber

Poster-Dumas, Munday, Electra, professor of history, will be a main Floydada, Throckmorton, Hamlin, Haskell, Lubbock, Peops, Fort Worth, Mobeetle, Stephenville, Amarillo, dicts a record-breaking attendance ed, has been reopened to take out Olney, Breckenridge, Plainview, Per- of directors. He bases that on the ores made profitable by the inryton, El Paso, Pampa, Rithland large number of requests received creased prices of gold, Engineers Springs, Wichita Falls, Quanah, for hotel reservations; the fact that Slaton, Memphis, Tahoka, Artesia 172 of the 197 affiliated towns have left to run the mine 25 years or (New Mexico), Blackwell, Abilene, paid all or part of their dues before Muleshoe, Brownfield, Canadian, the convention, with 36 marked on and Farwell. Total to date, 36. the books as 100 per cent paid up.

ontest are always late, as local com-PLAINVIEW, May 1. — The erable study given the regulations

Floor Show Plans. Floor show acts for "La Fiesta" from Abilene, Fort Worth, Wichita Other speeches will be before the Wells, and Dalhart. Reservations his widow, Mrs. Ella Waggoner, was Ralls, Lubbock (two), Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Tulia, Anton, nayor of El Paso.

Territorial Development — H. H. band directed by Jimmy Thornhill.

Finnell, federal man stationed at "La Fiesta" plans are making Dalhart on "Wind Erosion;" R. E. headway, announces Miss Wilma Dickson, superintendent of the Spur Friedman, who will direct this twoservation;" W. M. Massie, Fort musical background will be furnished Worth, on "State Planning Board by the 17-piece stag band from North Activities;" Harry Hines, Wichita Texas State Teachers college, Den-Falls, new charman of the state ton, arriving Sunday and sticking highway commission, and W. R. Ely, out the convention. El Paso is send-Abilene, lately retired member, on ing Miss Laurita Westrup and Miss bilene, lately retired member, on ing wass Landon with the first sets out that in event Catherine Rodeheaver to give fea— The first sets out that in event Catherine Rodeheaver to give fea— ture numbers, and from Midland is of his wife's death the estate is to go Agriculture—R. C. Hopping, Lubbock, on "Maladministration Under coming Miss Georgia Goss to render the Bankhead Bill;" J. E. McDon-Spanish dances. Quitaque was No. state commissioner of agricul- 1 town in the territory to name its

Scholarships to contest "Administering Farm have been offered to date by Howard Payne and Daniel Baker colleges, Acceptances are being received, Brownwood; Abilene Christian of and this part of the program can be Abilene; Texas Christian Univernnounced pretty definitely. Chair- sity, and Texas Wesleyan of Fort

again for Wednesday, electing offi-Davis, Haskell, Petersburg, Alpine, of commerce secretaries and presi-Electra, Dumas, and Groom. Total dents, mayors, and other public speakers. H. C. Pender, Texas Tech

speaker there.

Jed Rix, convention manager, pre-

Crane, Follett, Eastland, Fort Davis Friona, Idalou, Junction, Lorenzo ns, Morse, Marfa, Stanton McLean, Plainview, Quanan, Ralls, Seagraves, Seminole, Sierra Blanca, Slaton, Spur, Sudan, Tahoka, Van Horn, Pecos, Matador, and Seymour Members of the convention elec

tions committee, announced by Rix are: Sam T. Harrison, Memphis; chairman; W. Edd Brown, Floydada, M.), and Amarillo. Lubbock will envice chairman; R. R. Gilliland, ler four quartets. Total to date, 13.

Beautification—Entries in this J. K. Applewhite, Tahoka; R. M. Kendrick, Brownfield; J. H. Greene

## Waggoner Will **Leaves All To** Wife And Sons

FORT WORTH, May 1. (A)-The ill of W. T. Waggoner, bequeathing arillo, Lubbock, Quanah, Mineral his half of the community estate to

> It discloses of real and personal property valued at \$1,650,000 and names Mrs. Waggoner independent xecutrix without bond

Mr. Waggoner, pioneer cattlemar and financier, died on Dec. 11, 1934. His will was written in July 28, 1923, revoking a previous will which was dated April 19, 1909. Two codicils are attached to the

document, one of which was written on Feb. 8, 1926 after the death of his daughter, Electra, and the second on May 9, 1931, after the acquisition of Arlington Downs race track.

Waggoner. The second codicil give two sons.

Attorneys explained that Mr. and Actorneys explained that Mr. and
Mrs. Waggoner, on March 31, 1923,
had created a trust fund with the
bulk of his property for the benefit
of his children, and is to continue
until 1963 at which time the propleon, William II, and Lincoln—not
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were different.

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Under the trust agreement Waggoner was sole trustee. His death
places the trusteeship in the hands
of Mrs. Waggoner,

Wr. Greer has always been interested in literature of this section,
Hindenburg is certainly the least
places the trusteeship in the hands
of Mrs. Waggoner,

This spring NEW VOICES OF Under the trust agreement Wag- men. of Mrs. Waggoner, The 1923 will was witnessed by

will be disposing of such an estate

Historic African Mine Reopen JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa (A) The Wolhuter, one of the oldest which, was closed in 1929 as exhaust-· | (8) (8)

Drinking polluted water during Quartet—Floydada, Big Spring, These are Abernathy, Albany, An-Quanah, Memphis, Wichita Falls, son, Balmorhea, Big Spring, Anton, Lubbock, Dalhart, Burkburnett, Andrews, Brownfield, Colorado, ber of firemen and bystanders.

## "Henry and Me" Scan Situation



When any real thinking is done politically in this country, the Re-publicans will do it," declares William Allen White, famed Emporia, Kan., published, and here White, left, and Henry Allen, another noted Kansas, apparently

linked in White's book, "The Martial Adventures of Henry and Me," conferred at an editors' meeting in Washington. Discussing candi-dates, White asserted, 'Hoover will remain impossible or bec

recently off the press of the Tardy

'HINDENBURG." by Emil Ludwig: this spring, one may pick up a book

Emil Ludwig has done one of Publishing company, Dallas, and to mention shorter sketches of other Mr. Greer has always been inter-

R. J. Vernon, and C. A. Hodges, public," one still has the feeling that lished. It includes many of the anti-nep feelectra. The first codicil was witnessed by R. M. Kebort and F. E. Ludwig's ability to puff the breath nessed by R. M. Kebort and F. E. Ludwig's ability to puff the breath but the material is all new.

Kepple, and the second codicil by of life into it. Indeed, he admits wears, printed three books of his own each of

Boiled down, it seems to amount home and abroad. Boiled down, it seems to amount about to this: Hindenburg was, a man of only average intelligence, moulded by his Junker ancestry, shaped further by his long and not particularly brilliant military career, attacked at the last by political amplification of the sections—Aprils of Long Ago attacked at the last by political amplification of the sections—Aprils of Long Ago attacked at the last by political amplification of the sections—Aprils of Long Ago attacked at the last by political amplification of the sections—Aprils of Long Ago attacked at the last by political amplification of the sections—Aprils of Long Ago attacked at the last by political amplification of the sections—Aprils of Long Ago attacked at the last by political amplification of the sections—Aprils of Long Ago attacked at the last by political amplification of the section of the sect bition only just in time to be forced to sell his soul to a man who ended up by shooting a number of Hinden-period through which the world was only on elms in a natural state. burg's friends. Meaning Adolf Hit-

As a soldier, Hindenburg was tenacious, not brilliant, and not above pulling wires and cutting under rivals. He even cut under kaiser on occasion. As a politician, he was a sturdy figurehead. As a man, he was a Junker from East Prussia, who rooted ancestrally in the Mark of Brandenburg. And, according to Herr Ludwig, the Junkers are not the most pleasant or inter-

which says nothing about the large share of "Hindenburg" which deals with the German republic and its fall. It is a retelling of a familiar story by a good story teller. Herr Ludwig has, however, a disadvan-tage in the fact that he has been living in Switzerland since 1907, and has not been in Germany since Hitler's rise. Which possibly improves his perspective, and interferes slightly on other grounds

AMONG AUTHORS AND BOOKS By Mae Stevens Isaacs

Canadian, Texas. Literally thousands of readers have enjoyed "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the book that was shown on he movie screen in many theaters throughout the country during the past few months. The public will welcome the new book, THE LARK LEGACY, by the same author, Alice Hegan Rice. An altruistically inclined young matron who is the sole beneficiary of a will, rents a summer cottage on the coast of Maine and invites the relatives who were not red in the will to a houseparty. As is to be expected, some unpleasantries come up to drive awry the well intended plans of the The character drawing is done with skill and the book is en-

Wallace Irwin has written THE JULIUS CAESAR MURDER CASE, basing the story on what is referred to as "new sources of information recently excavated in Herculaneum." Historians will quite likely receive a shock on reading this reconstruction of the famous murder case of many centuries ago. It is really quite modernized, with star reporters, men from the underworld, dishonest men from "big business" and, of course, Cleopatra,

THE JULIUS CAESAR MURDER CASE and THE LARK LEGACY are both D. Appleton Century books and the publishers class them as "amus-

Ralph H. Barbour has two new books among the spring's offerings. FIVE POINT SERVICE, out last month, is a two-dollar book. HOW TO PLAY BETTER BASEBALL, an April publication, sells for \$1.50. ORDEAL is the title of the second volume written by Marie, Queen of Roumania, in the series, "Story of My Life." In this, she tells of her life as Queen, the account covering the period from the outbreak of the forld war until recent times.

Walter B. Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty," has published an other book, THE SECRET OF HAP-PINESS. It is to sell for \$1.

GROVE'S DICTIONARY OF MUncluding the American Supplement ormerly selling for \$40, is now availble in a new edition for \$15.

As a pleasing change from con-emplation of the March dust storms hich have continued on into April

## then passing; Later Verses (1920-1935) are serious, sad or gay, but all show the hand of a mature writer. Years and experience bring a wider vision, a deeper understanding, a more skillful use of words than is



#### McDonald Defends His Handling Of State Race Funds

AUSTIN, May 1. (A)-J. E. Mc-Donald, Texas commissioner of Agriculture, said today in answer to a eport by State Auditor George B. Simpson that he had no apologies to when the government sent a cavalry make for his handling of racing troop to the border to fight the Mex-"I did not mis-spend a single dol-

The commissioner said that so far Finally the government bought the as he knew the allegation that a tract at the edge of Marfa. purchasing agent accepted \$1,625 in commissions from sellers of jacks and stallions might be correst. He added, however, that the state had obtaining the promise that Fort

McDonald said he did not realize he was doing anything wrong in seventy-seventh field artillery. It renting a truck from his brother. will include 500 men and 15 officers even though he includes what he calls the "saga of the German republic," one still has the feeling that lished. It includes many of the lished. It includes many of the anti-nepotism law, he stopped it,

Kepple, and the second codicil by R. M. Kebort and E. G. Corbett.

J. R. Barwise, member of the firm of Barwise and Thompson which filed the will for probate, said that, to his knowledge, it was the shortest will be disposing of such an estate.

Build down, it seems to amount home and abroad with the first of life into it. Indeed, he admits but the material is all new.

Mr. Greer has also, in different cheron breeder who gave a mare to each of McDonald's two sons had "a hobby" of making such gifts to boys whom he liked. One of the in 1922 and has contributed to many of the leading magazines both at the weathy personance of such as also, in different cheron breeder who gave a mare to each of McDonald's two sons had "a hobby" of making such gifts to boys whom he liked. One of the in 1922 and has contributed to many of the leading magazines both at the weathy personance of the said that the weathy persona "If anybody in Texas thinks

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# BEND PLANNED

Re-Garrisoned Immediately

WASHINGTON, May 1. (P)— That broad expanse of West Texas known as the Big Bend country soon will occupy a more prominent place in affairs of the nation.

led the war department to announce plans to regarrison Fort D. A. Rus-sell at Marfa, the base of the first broad United States operations againts Pancho Villa in 1914, and congress is expected soon to approve his proposal to create an im national park along the Rio Grande The decision to send an artillery unit to Fort Russell marks culmination of a five-year campaign by Thomason. First he did what he could to have the fort improved but carried protests to Pat Hurley, then secretary of war, when reports reached the Big Bend that the camp

would be abandoned.
"Camp Marfa" came into being ican marauder. The soldiers camp ed along a railroad track upon arlar and everyone agrees that I did rival but land was leased later and the practical thing." McDonald said. a "permanent post" established.

When the department decided re-cently to expand the scope of army Russell would be "rejuvenated," as one high official put it, and present plans call for a full complement of men to assemble there in the fall.

The garrison will be composed of the regimental headquarters and the second battalion of the new depleted

Meanwhile, Thomas contemplated proposing that hundreds of thou-sands of acres of the Big Bend be made a national park. The idea has taken root in congress and Secretary Harold L. Ickes of the interior department has suggested that the covernment negotiate with Mexico create an international park.

Senate and house committees have approved bills to create this park "within the area of approximately 1.550,000 acres in the countles of Brewster and Presidio in the State of Texas, known as the Big Bend

The senate public lands and surveys committee added this comment to its report on a companion bill by Senators Sheppard and Connally:

sentative Ewing R. Thomason of El railroad line transgresses its vastzens of that historically great and the sentative few roads are sentative from the sentative few roads are sentative few "The Big Bend area is the last north, or improved wagon trails serving its few ranches and mining

"The varied forest cover Chisos (mountains) is still virgin. Large mammals, such as deer, bear panther and fox still survive. The vegetation of the surrounding semi-arid plains is generally a growth of chaparral and cactus. The forest cover in the higher levels of the Chisos, however, is extensively varied, with Douglas spruce, pine junipers, oaks and backberry represented. . . .

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