

night and Thursday, slightly warmer in the Panhandle tonight.

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ly up to Senate Forces.

(The complete text of Prai-

dent Roosevelt's bonus veto mes-

BY CLARENCE M. WRIGHT

With the stern Roosevelt veto of the Patman bonus bill already

ever-ridden emphatically by the house, the senate agreed late to-

day to take it up at 10 o'clock to-

time for debate.

velt objections.

onus bill:

1924 bonus act.

morrow under a limitation of the

000,000 bonus bill invited "disas-

trous consequences," the house

thirds to over-ride his veto today.

Denouncing the bill as providing

a "deceptively easy method of pay-ment," the president said it con-

situted an invitation to start the

rocketing prices" and "destruction"

bonus forces in the house united for

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)

-Here are the main reasons

given today by President Roose-

velt for vetoing the Patman

1. Full payment of the bonus

2. It directs payment to the veterans of \$1,600,000,000 more

than was contemplated in the

s not due until 1945.

The vote was 322 to 93.

necessary

WASHINGTON, May 22 (A)-

sage may be found on page 5.)

■ PRICE FIVE CENTS ■

FDR Says Bonus

Sum Is Too Big

And Is Not Due

# HOUSE QUICKLY OVER-RIDES VETO OF BI

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1935.

### Defendants In Lubbock Trial **Are Convicted**



### Twinkles

If we print reams about the weather, remember that we have more of the stuff here than anywhere else in the country.

If is just our luck for the "rough" out at the Country club to "grow up" in weeds before we get our golfing season under way. We have interest in the condition of the fairways.

As we understand it, the people of Dalhart had rather starve to death there than to die of immoderate eating in a greener clime.

Everybody lacks the courage to invest in needed new enterprises, too much courage in the spending the

They do things in such a big way in Washington that nobody was flabbergasted the other day n a \$1,000,000 Alaska bill was lost. It was re-written.

Musing of the moment: Small boys who wrecked a local residence during absence of the applicants yielded to impulses which at some time affect most of us. . . don't like to think of what our parents would have done to us if had done such a thing. Fear of the righteous wrath of parents is a great deterrent to juvenile crime. In fact, it ought to be the

### Brevitorials COME LETTERS:

From Publisher John McCarty, the big shot of Dalhart—"I just want to tell you how much I liked the new title and headdress of your neatest and most appropriate column titles I have ever seen.

Thanks: we may copyright it if about it.

From an 80-year-old contributor-"I am trying to take heart from the newspaper reports and the president assurance by radio that we Pre-Centennial are surely, if slowly, emerging from

lety work we thought we knew a lot about the subject. Frankly, we're rather rusty on some of the controversial points today. We've got to review a bit; in fact we've been intending to conduct a sort of shortcourse in this column for some time. It is annoying to be in a meeting which drags on interminably, or becomes confused, through the Kid, cowboys, belies of 1835, fronignorance of the chairman.

THE OBJECT of rules of order or precedure is to assist an assembly in accomplishing its aims in the dians who appeared at the Century y in accomplishing its aims in the best possible manner. To do this, of Progress exposition, Chicago, would be in the pageant. They some way to limit discussion, or provide for it, to restrain individuals have elaborate costumes and are yet protect minorities, and to guide experts in tribal dances and singing. chairmen in passing on motions was they are attractions of the First highly necessary. Rules are not superior to their makers, but they year. are supposed to be superior to the will of what might be a minority of Constitutions ordinarily are not to be amended until and unless the members as a whole are notified and unless they so vote. milarly, the constitutions dinarily not to be suspended unless at least a majority of members are

PREQUENTLY ONE sees chairmen dispense with rules, referring to them as ':'red tape," in order "to get something done." Usually such and the city were invited and urged to join the band on this death, "He then called me some dirty the celebration. The street in front chairmen are really just displaying their ignorance of correct procedure. For parliamentary law can speed as well as retard, and an expert chair-See COLUMN, Page 6

Garza County Sheriff Will Likely Go to Trial on

Thursday for Slaying.

LUBBOCK, May 22. (AP)-Government defense attorneys said today they would be ready Thursday Sheriff W. F. Cate and three other Post residents on a federal charge of murder for the machine gun slaying of Spencer Stafford, federal narcotics agent, at Post last February 7.

Stafford was shot to death by Sheriff Cato while investigating alleged narcotic traffic at Post.

Facing trial with Cato will be Dr.

W. Kitchen, veterinarian, Dr. V. Hartman, physician, and Tom Morgan, a farmer who had been as the pageant, parades, oil contest deputized by Cato shortly before the prizes, costume prizes, float prizes, killing. federal jury assessed A. H.

Lubbock county jail, on a charge of conspiring to violate federal liquor taxing act. Holman pleaded not guilty, and the other two defendants, while the government has altogether ed. Shelton was given 30 days, and with instant favor. negroes were given suspended In a talk outlining Pre-Centennial jail terms of 90 days each.

narcotic act. Pronouncement of senence was deferred

The negroes testified that they the officer's cafe at Post.

Dr. J. H. Wayland, 72, pioneer Plainview physician and founder of the Baptist Junior college there which bears his name, pleaded guilty of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act.

Bederal District Judge James C, without nunishment

"We will treat this as a mistake, not a crime," the court announced. About 50 witnesses have been called for the Cato murder trial. Daniel E. McGrath, Washington, assistant attorney general, will assist United was small compared with the size of States District Attorney Clyde O. States District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus and his staff in the prosecu-

& Binion, Fort Worth, counsel for sell or keep: I think it is one of the Cato, said the defense was prepared Mel B. Davis 100, Fred Cullum-

two other persons feel that way ages against Sheriff Cato and his hams 50, H. L. Polley 35, M. P. bondsmen as an outgrowth of the Downs 50, J. C. Penney company killing.

Downs 50, J. C. Penney company 35, Frank Keim-Jess Wynne 30,

to send their employes or send some vention of district 2-E. Lions clubs one else to the rehearsal if they here May 26-27. About 150 Lions f about 100 is needed.

for production in three or four resouth of Abilene. Vernon will be hearsals if we had a cast," he said, host for the first time. Mineral of the huge dirigible off the Calibatchets, nothing heavier than a 'We need people to be Mexican sol- Wells entertained the 1934 session. fornia coast. diers, "Texican" soldiers, Billy the tiersmen, and we need a lot of settlers for the Indians to kill." Mr. Hughes announced last night that a tribe of Taos, N. Mex., In-

# **Legion Band Asks**

OTHER MEN OF SHOP GROUP WILL GET **OPPORTUNITY** 

A determination to make the Pre-Centennial, Pioneers Round-up, and Panhandle Oil show of June 6 and 7 financially success ful as well as interesting was shown by 40 Pampans who night pledged them elves to buy or sell more than 1,000 tickets to the big pageant. About 60 persons were present.

Frank Culberson presided. mated expenses, covering such items orchestras, fiddling contest prizes, tarbecue for oldtimers, advertising, (Ham) Holman, a former deputy sheriff under Cato, 60 days in the slightly more than \$2,000. Pageant tickets are \$1 each, with three admissions to other events included.

The tickets are on sale today. A suggestion by Mel B. Davis, chair-Hooper Shelton, Roby, Tex., publisher and two negroes Lannie Wil-that several acres of land near the liams and Henry Bates, all three of city be purchased for a permanent whom pleaded guilty were sentenc-

plans, Olin E. Hinkle, representing Doctors Kitchen and Hartman the Pre-Centennial committees, depleaded guilty to indictments alleg- clared that it was a city-wide project ing violation and the Harrison anti- in which both manpower and fiin which both manpower and financing was vitally necessary to handle the bigger and better celebra-tions starting with this year. Mr. old untaxed liquor for Holman in Davis followed with a talk explaining how the Oil show would be a benefit to every individual in the city and community. there deston Foote praised the Pre-Cenguilty tennial for its educational value and urged business men to support it. D. J. Gribbon of the Texas Wilson freed the aged physician ness men must cooperate in making the Oil show a permanent institu-

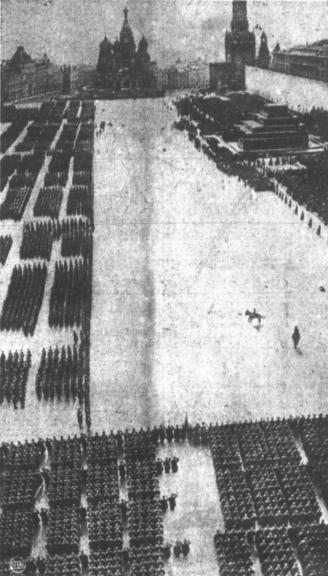
tion L. Polley, Jaycee president H. derived

After the tickets were placed on tion.

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W. P. McLean of McLean, Scott sale, they were taken as follows to

Frank Culberson 100, Frank Hill Mrs. Stafford, widow of the slain 100, Clarence Kennedy-Jim Collins Travis Lively, 30, Earl O'Keefe 25, Pampa Daily NEWS 25, John Bradley 25, L. L. McColm 25, Dave Finkelstein 25, Roy Bourland 25, Raymond Harrah 25, Fred Burrows

# A New Russia-Red and Ready



While 700 warplanes coared over-head and 300 tanks rumbled an ominous reveals, the military leaders of Soviet Russia paraded 40,000 soldiers through Red Square in

might calculated to be a warning to possible fee. Here to an impressive view of the formidable military array.

### told of the expenses necessary for the celebration but said the sum 3 COLORFUL FIELD CONTESTS **ARE ANNOUNCED FOR OIL FETE**



AUSTIN. May 22 (P)-The supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the law creating the lower Colorado river authority and ial and Pioneers Roundup. the right of authority to issue reve-

### Prizes Totaling \$85 Will rick To Be Erected Here. wife replied in quick French:

Three contests in which prizes totaling \$85 will be given first and second place winners, will be a feature of the Panhandle Oil show Death Sentences conjunction with the Pre-Centen-

Pageant Cast to
Rehearse Tonight
Revolut, but like King George bravely
gives expression to his trust in the
new of the interest and people in the seventy of the president and again, many thanks.

Pageant Cast to
Rehearse Tonight
Significant of the president pre

WASHINGTON, May 2 2(P)—In two persons to be allowed to each were found fatally shot on the an official report, the navy depart- team. They will be required to run highway. A pistol lay nearby. could not come themselves. A cast are expected from the 54 clubs in ment said today it was unable to de- at least a 12-foot splice. First prize,

two-pound Germantown with regulation handle; they will be required to sit and drive 25 20-penny compound nails with one-hand fashion, hand over lick. First prize, \$10;

THEY'VE EARNED MORE MONEY THAN THE PRESIDENT

BY DALE C. HARRISON, Associated Press Staff Writer. CALLANDER, Ont., May 22 (AP) Their amazing majesties, the Dionne quintuplets, cooed and smiled into the fifty-second week of their lives today, confounding a world which believed it never could happen.

The year whose closing will be marked by their first birthday annext Tuesday has seen the five little girls:

Earn more money merely by eeping alive—than the president of the United States: Receive greater public notice than

all the rest of the world's babies Become the Subject for extraordinary legislation that made them special wards of the king; and

quintuplets far beyond anything in the authenticated history of man. No babies ever lived quite such a Dionnes, crowded as it has been printing presses, with ultimate "skywith the inevitable hippodroming,

with controversy and lawmaking. and with the merry music of a busy cash register ringing a business like obligato to the gurgling of five tiny throats.

In the bedchamber of the quin tuple queens there sleeps each night policeman of his majesty's provvince of Ontario. He is Ontario's answer to sinister whispers about cradle-snatchers.

It matters not to the five little adies that their coming has created conflict, dispute and sometimes They are too occupied bitterness. with such world-shattering events as a new tooth or a chuck under the chin by the kindly, smiling Dr.

A. R. Dafoe. The parents, the dissatisfied Dionnes, maintain silence, cheered sometimes by the words of many who believe with them that they should have the custody of their

Mrs. Dionne is quite outspoken however, on one matter. Asked if she wanted to become Be Given Winners; Der- mother again, the 24-year-old farm "I do not want to have any more children for the government

# Of Two Affirmed a last effort on behalf of their pet before posibly opening a fight

3. It would not be an aid to relief because it would not improve conditions necessary to expand those industries in

which there is the greatest unemployment. 4. The issuance of new currency as the method of payment would raise similar demands for the payment of claims of other groups which "invites an ultimate reckoning in uncontrollable

prices and in the destruction of he value of savings." 5. Congress did not provide additional taxes to cover the

\$2,200,000,000 expenditure contemplated in the bill. a last effort on behalf of their

for something less later.

See BONUS BILL, Page 6

# Two-Thirds Majority Is 322 to 93; Issue Now Square-

PARADE THROUGH CITY WILL LEAD TO CEMETERY

WASHINGTON, May 22 (A)—Flaunting President Roosevelt's warning that the Patman \$2,200,-Memorial Day services in Pampa will be conducted at Fairview cemeery following a parade which will eave the American Legion hut promptly at 10 a. m. Pampa merchants will be asked to close their places of business from The issue thus was placed square-10 a. m. until noon, to attend servup to the senate. There the adices, and also have their clerks ministration was counting on a few votes margin to sustain the Roose-

present. Flags will be displayed prominent-ly and veterans organizations are urging citizens to pay proper respect to the American flag when it passes. At a meeting of the Memorial day committee, headed by Howard Neath, and local ministers yesterday,

speakers were selected and a proof savings.

Just after he had left the capital, gram outlined. All veterans organizations, auxiland senators had departed from the overcrowded chamber, the powerful iaries, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, civic clubs, and other organizations will meet at the Legion hut at 9:30 o'clock The parade will leave at 10 o'clock, proceeding east on Foster avenue to the city hall, where mem-

bers of the American Legion Auxiliary will be in charge of a brief ceremony at a tree on the city half lawn, planted several years ago by the Auxiliary. Th parade will then proceed south on Russell street to Atchison, then east on Atchison avenue to Cuyler street, then north on Cuyler street

to the high school gymnasium where buses and cars will take everyone to the cemetery for services.

The program at the grave of a yet unnamed veteran will open with invocation by the Rev. L. Burney Shell. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster will give the address. Benediction will be by Rev. Joseph Wonderly. A

to be followed by Taps. A brief service at the grave of a Boy Scout will follow under the direction of Pampa Scouts. The Rev. John Mullen will make the address.

salute will be fired over the grave,

### **Trippers From** Wichita Praise

agreed that next time we down in that section of the country we would make a stren effort to include Pampa on our itinerary for a night stop, so that we might have more time to get

better acquainted with you.
"Of course, we were tremendously impressed by the five splendid pands which greeted us on our arrival there. That's a distinction which we were accorded in no other town and something of which Pampa can certainly be proud. I wish you would convey to the superintendent of schools our very deep appreciation of his kindness creation will be directed by Paul Stewart and H. H. Bratcher. contributed so much to the warmth We feel very of our reception; will be directed by J. B. Schultz much indebted to him. We appreciated, too, the police escort which

Charlot race—Cleverly designed vehicles made by Scouts will be used. W. R. White and Chas. E. a fall.

### I Saw . . .

The horse races at Panhandle yeswere better than ever before.

# **GIRL CONVICTED OF MURDER IN** NEW ORLEANS, May 22 (P)— at Wheaton college, wept at her side Bonnie Hill, 23-year-old night club habitue, was convicted today of Bonnie testification. S. First aid contest—All wishing to enter this contest will be required to register at the chamber of commerce in the city hall before 6 p. m., June 5. Entries can be accepted or rejected as wished by acceptance of the following the rejected as wished by acceptance of the following the with walter St and the with walter St and directing.

ccasion. Practice will start promptly at 8 p. m. under direction of
Pete Bradford.

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Constitution of the postoffice will probably be and I thought he was going to strike me, so I struck at him with the knife. I only did it to keep him

Constitution of the postoffice will probably be and I thought he was going to strike me, so I struck at him with the knife. I only did it to keep him band concerts.

family, were drunk when they sen at time of contest. No one ert C. Davidson. The first event reached the Nut club in the French company will be permitted to enter will be the grand entry of Cubs,

Ray Carter of LeFors transacted of Ozark, Ark., and her brother, from hurting me."
Raymond Hill, theological student "I loved him," she said.

Bonnie Hill, 23-year-old night club habitue, was convicted today of plunging a knife into the heart of her "play-boy" lover, John Irving Pierce, also 23, in a crowded French quarter pight club.

Stewart are good for either night. The programs will open with musical selections by the McLean problems will be furnished all contestants, one of which will be chosen at time of contest. No one of the complete contest are good for either night. The programs will open with musical selections by the McLean Boy Scout band, directed by Rob-sen at time of contest. No one of the complete contest are good for either night. The programs will open with musical selections by the McLean Boy Scout band, directed by Rob-sen at time of contest. No one of the complete contest are good for either night. The programs will open with musical selections by the McLean Boy Scout band, directed by Rob-sen at time of contest. No one of the complete contest are good for either night. The programs will open with musical selections by the McLean Boy Scout band, directed by Rob-sen at time of contest.

Judging in all the contests will be based upon time and efficiency. Music for Memorial day services

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Will be practiced by the American

Legion band tonight at the hall on to 20 years.

Indicate the determination of the distribution of the distribut West Foster avenue.

Bonnie, whose slim body shook of his pocket and handed it to me postoffice where a derrick will be it was emphasized that all musi-

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# about 100 is needed. "We can have that pageant ready from Fort Worth to Chillicothe and or production in three or four resouth of Abilene. Vernon will be con's structure had caused the loss of the many form of the structure had caused the loss of the structure had caus

Entertainment of a high caliber second prize, \$5.

3. First aid contest—All wishing of the Adobe Walls council in their with Walter Stein and Bert New-

Fierce, also 25, in a crowded French quarter night club,
Her trial started yesterday morning and, moving swiftly, ended when the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter at 1:48 a. m. (CST) this morning. The jury deliberated when the work and 18 minutes.

Musicians' Help

Fierce, also 25, in a crowded French quarter drunk when they company will be permitted to enter more than two teams. The contest will be conducted according to Burreau of Mine regulations, First and drinking at other night spots. She said they had argued continuously during the night about her time and afficiency.

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Other events will include: Fire-making-Including flint and Lee Bowden and Everett Weststeel and fire by friction, directed by William Dotts, Jr.

Cubbing and games-The program for younger boys will make Love will be the director, its appearance here. A. L. Patrick Grand Finale — Scou

Wall-scaling — Constructive

Fancy drill-Intricate maneuvers Archery—L. O. Johnson and the was afforded for our parade." oys will demonstrate this ancient

Harpe will direct. Pioneering and camping—Rustic materials will be used with

striking results. Directors will be

Council fire circle-Genuine Indian dances will be seen. J. Otto terday and the day before and th

to appearance here. A. L. Patrick will direct.

Grand Finale — Scouts and scouters will join the Indian dandous methods of communication will be illustrated, R. R. Watson and W. N. Weddle will direct.

Love will be the director, were several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are race fans who would dissipate their tion: "And now may the Great Scoutmaster of all good Scouts be and W. N. Weddle will direct."

Were better than ever before. There were several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win. If there are too several races in which the favorites did not win.

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nished ponth FOR RENT-Two room furnished house. Bills paid. \$17.50 month. Call at 420 Roberta street, in rear.

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it shall be its duty to define the ing the application for old-age asterm 'open saloon' and enact laws against such Subject to the foregoing, the

Legislature shall have the power to regulate the manufacture, sale, possession and transportation of ntoxicating liquors, including the power to establish a State Monopoly on the sale of distilled

(b) The Legislature shall enact a law or laws whereby the quali-fied voters of any county, justice's precinct or incorporated town or city, may, by a majority vote of those voting, determine from time to time whether the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage poses shall be prohibited or legalized within the prescribed limits; and such laws shall contain prointoxicating liquors of various types and various alcoholic content.

(c) In all counties, justice's precines or incorporated towns or cities wherein the sale of intoxiuors had been prohibited cating li by local option elections held un- BONDED ABST. & TITLE CO. laws of the State of Texas force at the time of the g effect of Section 20, Article of the Constitution of Texas. shall continue to be unlawful to manufacture, sell, barter or ex- Schneider Hotel, Phone 686. change in any such county, justice's J. R. ROBY precinct or incorporated town or 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787 city, any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors or medicated bitters capable of producing intexication or any other intoxicants whatsoever beverage purposes, unless and until a majority of the qualified oters in such county or political subdivision thereof voting in an election held for such purpose shall determine such to be lawful; pro-vided that this subsection shall not fibit the sale of alcoholic bevages containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight in cities, counties or political subdivisions thereof in which the qualified voters have voted to legalize such sale inder the provisions of Chapter

116, Acts of the Regular Session of the 43rd Legislature." Sec. 2. Such proposed Constitutional Amendment shall be sub mitted to a vote of the qualified PAMPA BAKERY WORK WANTED by experienced electors of this State at the UNION BAKING CO.
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# MISS O'KEEFE

DENTON COLLEGE DEAN **INTERESTS 200** WITH TALK

Ella Faye O'Keefe was presented the A. A. U. W. scholarship for this year, when the Pampa chapter gave its annual tea last evening honoring girl graduates and their mothers. Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, dean of women at Texas State College for Women (CIA), was the guest speaker.

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The scholarship is given annually to a senior girl chosen for scholarship, leadership, and character. Miss O'Keefe is a member of the honor society, has played in the school band, served on the Little Harvester staff, and represented the school in declamation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe.

Mrs. Wooten's talk, on Educating Women for a Modern World, was one of especial interest to senior girls and the mothers present. She emphasized that conditions are still changing for women, that their world is entirely different from that of only a decade ago, and will be still different in another 10 years.

New Women In Home. Education never ceases, she said, and can be gained in places other than the classroom. She stressed Monday. the importance of preserving the home as an opportunity for women, and urged an avocation as well as a vocation for all young women.

Mrs. Wooten was presented to the Mrs. Buck Brown. 200 guests by Mrs. C. A. Clark, A. A. U. W. president, who with Miss Josephine Thomas, president-elect; Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, chairman of the tea; and Miss Josephine Cariker, club faculty adviser, formed the receiving line at city hall club

A collegiate motif was set in the decorations. Pennants of various colleges adorned the walls, and tiny pennants were pinned on each guest with her name

Roses, vellow and purple iris centered the tea table and filled bowls about the room. Mrs. R. B. Fisher and Mrs. L. L. Sone poured tea. Mrs. Tom Rose was hospitality

Program Is Varied.

Mrs. John Hooper, who planned the program, played while the guests assembled. Mrs. Clark welcomed the guests, and responses were by Harriet Hunkapillar for the graduates and Mrs. W. C. Jones for the extended visit with her daughter,

Music on the program included vocal solos by Miss Estilene Harris, mbers by a trio comprising Mrs. Okla., is visiting in the home of ay F. Carr, pianist, Miss Marjory her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Brewer. May F. Carr, pianist, Miss Marjory Ericsson and Mrs. Hooper, violinists; and songs by the Triple Trio directed

y Miss Loma Groom. Mrs. Clark presented the scholar ship to Miss O'Keefe, then was pre-sented with a basket of roses, a gift from the club in appreciation of her work this year. Mrs. Wooten wore a lovely corsage of sunburst roses, a gift of the club.

### **Poster Contest Winners in Two**

Poppy posters made by pupils here in a contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary were judged

A new key rate fir fire insurance flora Deen Finley, Harriet H in Canadian was set by the state fire insurance commission, effectiv Monday. The rate is now 39 cents.

A new key rate fir fire insurance flora Deen Finley, Harriet H apillar, and Daisyanne Shields.

Awards in the Future Farmer day. The rate is now 39 cents. Woodrow Wilson school placed first on Business yesterday. in the ward school division, and Wayne Harrison in junior high

Judges were Mmes. Frank Keehn, Naida Talley, and R. G. Christopher. Winning posters will be entered in a state contest.

Auxiliary members enjoyed games with Mrs. W. W. Hartley scoring high in bridge and Mrs. W. M. Voyles in forty-two. Wafers and coffee were served later.

Present were Mmes. F. E. Hoff-

man, A. B. Wallace, Al Lawson, Hoyt Allen, Johnson, Voyles, Hartley, R. Ott. Ida Burns, Roy Sewell.

### NOT GUILTY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Acting City Judge Robert I. Moore acquitted J. N. Wolfe of a charge of leaving the scene of an accident on the defendant's plea that it was the "accident" that left the scene—and not the man. "A wrecker grabbed my car before I could get back from the telephone," Wolfe testified "When I got back to the sce there was no car, no boild, and no ign that there had been an ocident."

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### **MARRIAGE OF** LAST APRIL 19 IS ANNOUNCED

Couple Now at Home In Noelette After Wedding

NOELETTE, May 22.-Miss Barbara Camp of Pampa and Carl Sharpe of Noelette surprised their frieinds by announcing their marwhich was solemnized in Amarillo April 19.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Camp, who have been residents of Pampa a number

Personals. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker and children, Sara Florence and John Edward, have returned after a three-week visit in Oklahoma

Mrs. R. E. Showers, who has been

ill several days, entered Worley hospital at Pampa Sunday for treat-Mrs. Minnie McCollum of Amarillo

Carl and Leon Sharpe. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt and children spent Sunday with his mother in McLean.

visited several days with her sons,

Mrs. Fred Wall and son have re turned after a week's visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

and Mrs. Everett Glenn of Amarillo were here on business

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross and children, Margie and Ethel, spent Sun-day in Borger, guests of Mr. and

New Residents Here. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith have moved to Schaffer plant this week from Stinnett. Mr. Smith is with the Skelly Oil company.

Ben Ross attended a Masonic meeting in Groom Thursday.

son, and Mr. Anderson.

tion with relatives in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Werth and children, Alladeen and Eula Mae, are visiting relatives in Fredonia,

### **Canadian News**

CANADIAN, May 22.-Judge Pear-

New Sailor

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White and Navy

BY ELLEN WORTH

And mummy could scarcely ask

for anything quicker to run up on the sewing machine than this darling little dress. It has the modish drop-

shoulder effect-no sleeves to set in

in white cotton pique or linen-like weave cotton with the collar and tie of navy, the style is one which

lends itself to many colors and ma-

Plaided gingham in red, white and blue with the collar of navy pique, is fetching.

lityle No. 742 is designed for sizes 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires yards of 39-inch material with yard of 35-inch contrasting and

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terials.

While it's very smart and practical

at a social meeting of the Auxiliary
Monday night. Birdie Wilson of

day. The rate is now 39 cents.

Were presented by J. L. Lester to
W. L. Shelton, Ira Poe, Clyde Baird, Daughter Delightfully Dressed

As Byrd Fledgings Awaited Dad



Three young people nearest and dearest to Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd waited patiently until the fanfare of a national welcome to the returned explorer had died down. But now it's their chance

and Helen. Evelyn Bolling and Katharine Ames Byrd, left to right, are shown on hand at Boston to greet their famed dad, returning from his second polar expedition.

# STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS IN

High school students who received Boyd Owens, Floyd Stevens, Gerald awards from the High School Par-ent-Teacher association Monday for ent-Teacher association Monday for E. W. Hogan, Willard Kuykendall. have returned to their home in Deleware, Okla., after a visit with another daughter, Mrs. Jack Ander-one and Mrs. Jack Ander-one association Monday for E. W. Hogan, Willard Kuykendall, Glen Eldridge, Frank Duff, and Duane Turcotte.

These are pupils who represented Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Farmer and children are on a two-week vacation with relatives in Missouri.

These are pupils who represented the school in various contests, or kards by Harry Kelley were R. Ragsdale, Bill Seeds, Hollis McLean, chestra. Those who advanced to regional competition in interscholars and the school in various contests, or Ragsdale, Bill Seeds, Hollis McLean, Billy Morrow, Ralph Hamilton, Brownie Boyington, and Jim Bob regional competition in interscho-lastic league meets were awarded Wesley Cannon of Campbell is sweaters; the others received let-visiting in the home of his brother,

Band and orchestra letters went Mrs. Mamie Girdner has returned Billie Bratton, Mattie Lee Brown, Mrs. Mamie Girdner has returned to her home in Abliene after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. McElrath.

Billie Bratton, Mattle Lee Brown, to her home in Abliene after an extended visit with her daughter, Harriet Hunkapillar, Claudine Hunkapillar, Claudine Jeffries, Billy Kelley, Robert Killon, Mattle Lee Brown, Mattle

Robert Mann, Borden Marsh, Gerald Maxey, Lawrence McBee, Junior McIlrath, Alvin Rothchild, Virginia Roberts, Paul Schneider, Phillips, Reece Taylor.

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Awards in the Future Farmers club Robert Neal, Earl Rice, Ivan Noblitt,

Tumbling team members given Johnson.

Volleyball awards went to Era A group of seniors and other smith, Jessie Ellis, Evelyn Nash, friends among high school students Smith, Mary McCallum, Millard McPherson, Bessie Belle Davis, Thelma Fay Seeds, LaRue Little.

bert, Otto Rice, Ella Faye O'Keefe, old McMurry told of his trip to Mexand Bill Bratton.

Bob Surratt, Tom Sweatman, Bert Flora Deen Finley, Vivian Campbell. Winkler, Harriet Hunkapillar, Mar-Simmons. Anne Sweatman, Roger Shorthand students to receive the Jones, Christine Harshey, Vesta Townsend, Madge Tlemann, Beryl awards from Miss Zenobia McFar-and Margaret Tignor, Everett Van-lin were Sarah De Woody, Hazel Helmes, Hester Lester, Inez Hawkderburg, Homer Widener, Cleve Nicholson, Julia Baker, and a book- ins, Virginia Bechtelheimer, Kath- Drake, Elizabeth McAfee, Valeen keeping award went to Bert Arney. leen Keough.

son of Amamrillo presided in the place of Judge Pickens in court yesterday. Ross Lambdin of Amarillo is taking Henry Cross' place of Judge Pickens in court yesterday. Ross Lambdin of Amarillo is taking Henry Cross' place of Judge Pickens in Court to deby D. F. Osborne. They went to Honors in Latin contests went to Honors in Latin contests went to Judge Pickens in Court to Honors in Latin contests went to Honors in Latin contests went to Judge Pickens in Court to Honors in Latin contests went to Honors in Latin contests went to Judge Pickens in Court to Honors in Latin contests went to Judge Pickens in Court to Honors in Latin contests went to Judge Pickens in Court to Judge Pickens in

declaimers

Jim Bob Johnson received the award in essay writing from Miss Gracie Fern Latimer; Alta Marie Terrell and John Austin the spelling awards from Miss Clarine Branom. Cleta Mae Harrison was presented a painting award by Miss

Buck Talley, John Austin, Elmer Watkins, and A. D. Nichols received golf awards from Mr. Sone. Track garden party at the J. M. Saunders letters were given by Coach Odus home. Mitchell to Bill Haner, Bill Dun- Jun away, J. B. Green, R. Elkins, Buster Hayes, A. Ayers, B. Boyington, F. Hartman, J. McGuire, J. Mackie, L. Stevenson, B. Drake, B. Wasson, Smith, L. Miller, and E. Pierce.

# The PEOPLES

Pampa, Texas, May 21, 1935. Mrs. T. D. Hobart and Family: Although Mr. Hobart was not a member of our order we feel that it was our misfortune and not his, for a man of his sterling qualities is an asset to any organization.

We feel that he owing to his un-

tiring efforts in aiding the settling of this plains country is largely responsible for the existence of a

Therefore Pampa lodge No. 934 I. your bereavement and loss.

PAMPA LODGE NO. 934 I. O. O. F., By G. L. Lunsford, noble grand. By E. C. Rupp, recording secretary. By St W. Kretzmeiet financial sec.

Pampa, Texas, May 21, 1935. Mrs. W. P. Vincent and Family: your father was not affiliated with our order, we feel that James A. Britton, Charles A. Elliott the community has lost a worker and A. H. Curtis. It said: who worked for the best interests of everyone living here. We then by a last Saturday for relief of intesti-

# **MANY FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE**

ested in Fairview cemetery today, greatness, and simplicity.

nearly 80 years following birth in "He was one of the stillest men Vermont. Almost 50 years of this in Pampa," said Rev. Lancaster time was given to the upbuilding of "and avoided violent controversy at all times"

the Panhandle-plains region. Persons of all stations in life filed Dr. Thomsen in the main address by a casket placed against a back-ground of scores of floral wreaths about life as the bridge between at the close of the service at First Baptist church yesterday afternoon.

Ranch hands, dry-eyed but deeply stricken by the death of their chief, mingled with newcomers and the Way. His talk touched lightly upon hundre's of longtime residents, who nade up a greater part of the audi-

Mr. Hobart died of pneumonia Sunday morning.

Dr. J. A. Hill of Canyon, one of the challenge to the newer generathe pallbearers, was en route home tions to prove equally worthy. Confrom Washington, D. C., and could cerning Mr. Hobart, he said the not arrive in time for the funeral. His place was taken by Clinton his life to the up-building of a new A. U. Henry, foreman of the JA ranch.

The prelude and postlude at the piano was played by Mrs. W. F. G. Stein, pianist for the First Presbyterian church. "Crossing the Bar" and "Abide With Me" were sung by a male quartet designated by Mrs. Fisher, DeLea Vicars, George Briggs, and Charles Mullen. Mrs. A. H. Doucette sang "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," accompanied by Mrs.

L. Burney Shell, Mr. Hobart's pastor, read from the Scripture "I am the resurrection " followed by the Lord's prayer. In a short trib ute to Mr. Hobart, he said that no nan had so consistently informed his pastor as to his church absences and the reasons therefor, often in advance.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave a beautiful eulogy to Mr. Hobart, calling him a counsellor, executive, friend, and Christian gentleman,

### MANY BRANCHES OF ACTIVITY STUDENTS ARE **PARTY GUESTS MONDAY NIGHT**

Graduates Spend Gay Evening in Home Of Senior

were entertained with an informal Monday evening.

Typing awards were made by Bob Smellage to Helen Marie Jones, Velda Richards, Valeen Phillips.

Phillips, Velda Richards, Willie
Reece Taylor.

Awards to debaters were presented by D. F. Osborne. They went to

Miss Ruth Siddons presented letters in extemporaneous speech to
Georgia Rogers and Philip Noland.

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man. Earl Rice. Wolford Bivens. went to man, Earl Rice, Philip Noland, Billy Kelly, S. W. Wilson, Bill Seeds, Bob Gribbon, Clarence Arnold, Wilbur Irving,

THURSDAY

Clara Hill class of the Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Evans, North Starkweather. Mrs. Frank Roach will be hostess

to Eight Hearts club. Seniors will be entertained with a Junior Civic Culture club will meet

FRIDAY Mrs. Henry Thut will be hostess to Contract bridge club. Child Conservation League eet with Mrs. O. L. Bassham. 818 Browning, at 2:30. Mrs. Ramon Wilson will be hostess

with Willie Isbell.

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

### **Famous Social** Worker Is Dead

CHICAGO, May 22. (P)-Jane branch of the I. O. O. F. here in Addams is dead. Her long career as peace and social worker for which she was internationally known came O. O. F. extends its sympathy in to an end late yesterday in Passavant hospital, where she died, apparently without pain, after a major surgical operation, performed last Saturday for the removal of intestinal adhesions. She was 74 years old.

The condition of Miss Addams who was a Nobel prize winner for her efforts in behalf of peace, was disclosed in a bulletin issued by Drs.

unanimous vote of our lodge offer you and vour family our sympathy in your of sorrow and distress.

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Inal obstructions. There was also present cancerous growth. The obstructions are relieved, but it was imposs the growth.

ex-students of Texas State for Women (CIA) gathere

and I work," he quoted in citing en, J. B. Massa, Sherman Roberts, the dignity of labor.

Hoy, R. F. Hodge, A. C. Cox, Marvin Burial followed in Fairview ceme- Boyd, Stewart, Walter Hurst, Doc Schwartz, Jack Neeves; Misses Jose

INFORMAL DINNER GIVEN VISITING DEAN Christ came to earth to establish a Kingdom, as well as to provide a Way. His talk touched lightly upon

teynote of eager conversation when

w. members at the annual A A. U. Warecaption later in the eve "To a man of Mr. Hobart's cali- ning. She answered questions about he remarked, "a pension in the school and its personnel at the inactivity was unthinkable." informal dinner, and commended the compared the deceased to the Eible steward who made good use locally.

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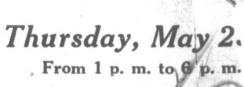
great names of pioneers who in re-

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Tulsa had one of the shortest ten-

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ed five of the safeties in the sixth inning. They got a dozen hits al-

together but the rest were scattered Fort Worth, playing at home, had

to come from behind twice to beat Oklahoma City, 7 to 5. The Indians

got only five hits off Fred Johnson while the Cats were hammering

and Billy Bancroft was not allowed

Ray Morrison Is

In Hospital for

Sudden Illness

STARS IN THE LEAGUE ...

# SEBALL TEAM TO PLA

ATTRACTION FONIGHT'

color only by the baseball team, the

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8-7, 10-inning thriller

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His slightly superior knowledge won the third and deciding fall for Cain and Outfielder

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CEKEOWN WILL WINS 2 OUT OF THREE WITHOUT MUCH TROUBLE

Several hundred fans welcomed the return of wrestling to Pampa exican Charros baseball last night when the Masked Marvel, ueyo Laredo, Old Mexi-mystery man of the wrestling world, at 8:30 o'clock at Road three hard falls. The match was held at Road Runner park despite

ecided to send Ramon he mound against the Belcher of Amarillo, much improved since his tour of the east, defeating one of the outstanding the country today. He sa great a hurler as age, the negro who won r tournament for the

avid last year.

eund for the Road Runprobably be Tiger Joe
ill in stature but mighty
ability. Berry is being
to hold the Mexican
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opt to solve the pitching Arthur, after the match, panted ican acc. "that Michael, he has got good." two teams will meet the first that Michael, he has got good. The French-Canadian toppled the Pampa redhead without much trouble two years ago. The two mixed some rough grappling in with their holds.

to will pitch, bat and The happy one will appropriate the pame. The Masked Marvel, looking like a member of the Death Hussars in his close-fitting mask, had a busy cyening subduing his speedy opponent, Tonly Piluso. The little flashfrom Toledo had the masked mattler in trouble time after time, but the present many looking six games. m and losing six games.

mystery man showed a remarkable team has followed the knewledge of the game to extract vid's trail and has been himself from punishing holds. The over all the teams wily Italian also showed fans that he bearded players.

lay afternoon in LeFors the players displayed some ball to defeat the Coltexos the Coltexos the Coltexos the Coltexos that the Colte

ty, 3 to 1. The visitors to save their ace hurler to inst the Road Runners toinst the Road Runners the Runners icans; most of them small showed remarkable speed to snag balls from all They had their eye on the jaw, the Marvel fell on Piluso to pin his shoulders.

eldom hit at a bad one the second session went 16 mint in Borger, the Mexican utes before Piluso finally connected utes before Piluso finally connected with one of his pet flying scissors. He whipped the Marvel to the floor with terrific force and before the latter could get his wind back, the cunt had been made and the match was even. Both grapplers exhibited some

wonderful grappling during the sec-end fall. They exchanged head-locks, arm locks, splits, hammerce Exchanged locks, arm locks, spins, manufactured locks, wrist locks, toe holds, and other punishing holds.

ATTEMPTS TO QUALIFY

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22 (AP)'-A

eran of the motor speedway course;

sensation, rode their racers over

Never before had three persons

than 100 miles an hour which defeated the three who died. Others

await resumption of qualifying

trials Saturday to win places in the

starting field of 33.

Twenty-six drivers and mechanics

have been killed since racing started at the local speedway in 1909. Four

spectators have died.
Stubblefield, Los Angeles driver,

lesped the wall on the southwest turn yesterday, stripping the front

OH. DIANA!

he walls to death yesterday.

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Athletics today disposed the Masked Marvel in 14 minutes. dayers and received one He took some terrific punishmen then got a Japanese crab hold which them.
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A finenster all-star wrestling card will be presented at Road Runner park on the night of June 6, the first night of the Pre-Centennial and Picneer Round-Up. The card is being arranged and will be an Atlanta club of the Pre-Centennial and Picneer Round-Up. The card is being arranged and will be an Atlanta club of the Pre-Centennial and Picneer Round-Up. The card is being arranged and will be an Atlanta club of the Pre-Centennial and Picneer Round-Up. The card is being arranged and will be an arranged and will be arranged and will be an arranged and will be an arranged and will be an arranged and will be his mechanic, Leo Whittaker, and Johnny Hannon, eastern driving

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been killed in a day during attempts got on to qualify for the 500-mile race while AMERICAN LEAGUE. held each May 30. The fatalities Moncrief, Parker, and Steily for 10. cast gloom among drivers and asso-Manager Niehof played the game Results Yesterday. ciates, but did not silence the roar-ing motors being tuned up in the Umpire Welch with a batted ball New York 2. Washington, pp, west garages and on the brick course for the long race. Phialdelphia, pp., wet The faces of those who dare death | on the hazardous turns of the 21/2-mile course were a bit grim, but mile course were a bit grin, but their feet rested as heavily as ever the last half of the seventh started on the accelerators of their speed-but put together four hits in the last half of the seventh started but put together four hits in the last half of the seventh and three in the eighth .692

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday. New York 9, Pittsburgh 4. Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 1. Boston 4. Chicago 1. Standings Today.

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Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis New York at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Houston 3, Beaumont 2, Tulsa 3-0, Dallas 2-1. Oklahoma City 5, Fort Worth 7 Galveston 3, San Antonio 4. Standings Today

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WELL --- DOOLEY SO-FOR TWO DUG UP ANOTHER MEASLY COINS YOU'VE SPOILED GOLD PIECE IN THE YARD, GARDEN. DIANAF

lesped the wall on the southwest turn yesterday, stripping the front wheels from his racer which overturned and landed 20 yards outside against a fence. He and Whittaker, also of Los Angeles, were tosed clear, but died en route to a hospital.

A few hours before Hannon had smashed through a retaining wall at the special said a few hours.

Because spittle bugs hatched too He returned here May I after put-late, Oregon's strawberry crop is ex-pected to be good this year.



Dizzy, Daffy Figure In Two CHARROS STOR Phillies

Blows Exchanged as Phillies Win 7 to 6

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

The graybeards who sit close to he fireside and mutter about the good old days" had better start ading the sports pages. The major league season is only

ive weeks old and already two The Pittsburgh Pirates and Chi-

Cubs were the combatants

"Maybe I wasn't good enough even in my prime to head off the first time; now it's the Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals with Jerome (Dizzy) Dean occupying the spotlight as usual.

The Phillies won a 7-6 victory over the Cardinals yesterday but only after two hours and 44 minutes of furious scrapping that finally subsided when the last man was retired. The disturbance began in the form making "unpleasant remarks" and flared out again in the fourth when Hans Lobert, Phillies coach, charged Paul (Daffy) Dean with throwing a bean ball at Lou Chiozza.

"Maybe I wasn't good enough even in my prime to head off the talented kids of today, but Willie Sarazen's Shot Greatest

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Sarazen is a marvel with a spade and a No. 4 iron. When he is spade and a No. 2 iron shots and wor his own ball game with two doubles, each of which drove in runs. He scored to be mixed up in the slow trajectory wind cheater that would have tickled old Willie Anderson annexed the National Opens of 1901, '03, '04, and '05, and was the runner-up in 1897.

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"Anderson was a shotmaker," asserts McNamara, "Willie had to be to do the things he did in an era when your did not have your shots and flared out again in the fourth when Hans Lobert, Phillies coach, charged Paul (Daffy) Dean with throwing a bean ball at Lou Chiozza.

"Maybe I wasn't good enough the talented kids of today, but Willie alented kids of today, but Willie had the delented kids of today, but Willie had and a No. 4 iron. When he is spade and a No. 2 iron shots also take some beating. He gets a low trajectory wind cheater that would have tickled old Willie Anderson was a shot man and a would have tickled old Willie Anderson.

"I also doubt that there ever has been a shot in all golf to equal by the delented kids of today, but two diving well, he just can't help two diving well, he just can't was a marvel with a mary on the last was a marvel wi throwing a bean ball at Lou Chiozza.

Ill-feeling cropped out again in the fifth when Al Todd, Philadelphia catcher, was hit by a pitched ball. Todd dropped his bat and started for the pitcher's box. Again Dizzy, perhaps remembering his encounter with Todd in the Texas league a few years ago when the catcher floored him, leaped out of the dugout. A few punches were exchanged but order was restored when Dizzy was escorted from the premises by

oo vehement protest. Otherwise the National league pro-Otherwise the National league pro-gram saw the New York Giants, gram saw the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves Gene, and act your age, 'McNamara quotes Father Boyle as having told Garagen, 'You're not young enough Tulsa had one of the shortest ten-ures on record last night as leader. The Giants, leading the league, scorof the Texas league. It lasted about an hour.

few percentage points.

Then the lowly Steers came to his been burning up the American life in the nightcap and cut off league, rifled one of Johnny Mur-Tulsa's winning streak at 10 games, dropping the Oilers back to second place, behind Galveston It was Dalage. place, behind Galveston, It was Dal- Sox nosed out the New York Yahkees, 3-2, and strengthened their

Some new pitching stock was paraded before the fans by Dallas new management and made a good game, the Boston Red Sox got good game and the Boston Red Sox got good game game and the Boston Red Sox got good good game game and the Boston Red Sox got good game game game gam INDIANAPOLIS, May 22 (A)'— A gaping hole in a concrete wall, a break in a wire fence, marked to
impression. Glen Spencer, big right- pitching from Fritz Ostermueller and hander just acquired from Colum- downed the second place Cleveland bus, got into the win column on his Indians, 7-2.

# Houston out-hit Beaumont two to one and won 3 to 2. Houston bunch-

By The Associated Press. (Including yesterday's games American League. Johnson, Athletics, 400; Foxx Runs: Bonura, White Sox, 27

Johnson, Athletics, 24. Runs batted in: Greenbergers, 30; Johnson, Athletics, Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, San Antonio put on a drive late son, Athletics, 40. game to defeat Galveston 4 Doubles: Dickey, rackets game to defeat Galveston 4 Hughes, Indians, and Mye, sena the last half of the seventh started tors, 8.

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Home runs: Johnson and Foxx, Athletics, 9. Stolen bases: Almada, Red Sox, White, Tigers, and Hale, In-

dians, 6. Pitching: Whitehead, White Sox, 6-0; Tamulis and Allen, Yankees, and Wilshire, Athletics, 3-0. National League

Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, .407; Martin, Cardinals, 368. Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 30; Med-wick, Cardinals, 24. Runs batted in: Vaughan, Pirates, 27; Ott. Giants, 26. Pirates, 50; L Waner, Pirates, 46. Doubles: Martin, Cardinals, 10; Suhr, Pirates, 9. Triples: Cavarretta, Cubs, and

Pct. A few hours before Hannon had smashed through a retaining wall after he was stricken that the exact smashed through a retaining wall after he was stricken that the exact some stricken that the exact stricken that the Home runs; Ott, Giants, 8; John Moore, Phillies, and Joe Moore, Giants, and Vaughan, Pirates, 7. Stolen bases: Bordagaray, Dodg coach at his alma mater, Vander-bilt universiay, at Nashville, Tenn. Pitching: Castleman, Pitching: Castleman, Giants, 4-9; Blanton, Pinates, 6-1.

Read the clasifieds today

NEW YORK-Tommy McNamara, ways," relates McNamara renowned professional of 20 years "You should have seen Sarazen Junta baseball nine of Nuevo La-ago, is among those golfers who feel hit the ball with those new clubs redo, Mexico, yesterday stopped the mear-riots have enlivened—or marricd, depending upon the point of view—proceedings in the National league when young Ford Frick is serving this first term as president.

"Helieve it or not, he putted for birdies on 17 of the 18 greens. His wishes he could turn back the calculation of the co they were born too soon.

"Maybe I wasn't good enough

throwing a bean ball at Lou Chiozza. Paul dropped his glove and squared off and brother Jerome rushed from the bench to join him. Before any damage could be done, however, the umpires intervened.

Ill-feeling cropped out again in the local from a stencil. Light Clubs Improve Game

Personal initiative has been im- is bar pressed, but advances in club de- bank."

to lighter weight weapons. He exas escorted from the premises by plains that Father Boyle, a golf-logice. Before the sixth inning was log zeelot, kidded Gene into dis-ver. Lobert had been ejected for a carding his heavy was clubs short carding his heavy war clubs short-

Sarazen, 'You're not young enough any more to swing those stiff-

that very thing for a long while, but Gene is stubborn and set in his

in his first round at Augusta. perfect approach shots in succes-

order for a homeric exploit, and Gene produced, despite a soft, downhill lie which made it very him and out two of his team's four

range of 230 yards, because a pond guards it in front and the water one of Hale's singles is barely 25 feet from the green

MEMBERSHIP CLOSED DALHART, May 22. (A -Reco drouth-breaking rains in the Tenhandle closed forever wemb ship in the Last Man clu an organization of West Texans who braved drouth, depression and dus storms without becoming discour

MEXICANS HAVE GOOD TEAM AS°WELL AS COLOR

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ers gave a wonderful exhibition of the American pastime. Cabal, who holds down an outfield post when

banged out two of his team's four hits. The big end of the Coltexo batting order was practically help slants. Coltexo scored in the sixth a inning when Dingman walked, went one of Hale's singles.

The violtors scored two runs in the fifth and one in the sixth. Cabal

pressed, but advances in club design account for the widespread popularity of a game that has come close to displacing baseball as America's national sport.

MeNamara declares that Gene Sarazen is one latter-day golfer who probably would have derson's heyday and his own despite the lack of modern parametrical and the spite the lack of modern

..000 021 000—3 11 1 000 001 000—1 4 1 La Junta, Cabal and Arjona. Coltexo, Bray Ledford and Polvogt. Brawley, Stegman, BLOW HARD

PHILADELPHIA - There's noth ing like a handkerchief for a good hard blow, thought Mrs. Louise The Giants, leading the league, scored seven runs in the sixth to wallow the Pirates, 9-4, and the second-place Dodgers scored seven in the expected in the first game of a doubleheader against Dallas and won, 3 to 2. Oklahoma City and Galveston both had lost and the results put Tulsa in first place by a few percentage points.

The Giants, leading the league, scored seven runs in the sixth to wallow the second-place Dodgers scored seven in the sixth to wallow the place of sample of swing those stiff-shafted ponderous bludgeons."

Sarazen took the golfing priest's there from Amrilli.

Sarazen took the golfing priest's there from Amrilli.

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Mr. Speaker: Members of the

house of representatives:

Two days ago a number of gentlemen from the house of representatives called upon me and with com-plete propriety presented their reasons for asking me to approve the house of representatives bill providing for the immediate payment of adjusted service certificates. In the same spirit of courtesy I am returning this bill today to the house of representatives. As I told the gentlemen who waited upon me, I have never doubted the good faith lying behind the reasons which have caus-ed them and the majority of the congress to advocate this bill. In

As to the right and the propriety

plete care for those who had suffered disabilities in service. With
respect to the grants made within
the lines of this general policy, the the republic were not entitled, and in which they could not participate.

was made for government allow-ances for the families and other de-What are the

In addition to these direct benefits, congress has given recognition to the interest and welfare of vet-mot improve the conditions necessary, said dollars today. As a matter of 1 invite erans in employment matters, thru to expand those industries in which veteran preference in the United States civil service, in the selection of employees under the public works administration, through veteran preference in the United States civil service, in the selection of employees the United States civil service, in the selection of employees the United States civil service, in the selection of employees the terms of this bill we know from you will get one thousand dollars administration, through veteran preference would return quickly for the due date, ten years from the banks. We know too, that service, in the selection of employees the banks. We know too, that service, in the selection of employees the banks have at this moment more under the public works administration, through the establishment of expand those industries in which practical fact, if I put \$750 into a veteran preference in which we have the greatest memployment. The same to expand those industries in which practical fact, if I put \$750 into a veteran preference in the United States civil service, in the selection of the selection of the banks. We know too, that now. My debt to you today, therefore, the banks have at this moment more than ample credit with which to expand the activities of business and the selection.

The first veteral fact, if I put \$750 into a practical fact, if I put \$750 into a veteran preference in which we have the greatest memployment. The same than ample over the conditions necessary, and collars to expand those industries in which to expand the same than a make that had been adjusted in the selection of the same than a make that had been adjusted in the selection of the same than a make that had been adjusted in the selection of tion, through the establishment of a veterans' employment unit in the department of labor, and through provisions favoring veterans in the provisions favoring veterans in the selection of those employed in the civilian conservation corps. Many states have likewise given special bonuses in cash and veterans' preferences in state and local public "whereas" clause is that present of 1933 and 1934, and every appropriate the state of business and industry generally. The ultimate department of labor, and through the industry generally. The ultimate department of labor, and through the industry generally. The ultimate long run justify the expectations that have been raised by those who civilian conservation corps. Many states have likewise given special bonuses in cash and veterans' preferences in state and local public "whereas" clause, stating that spending the money is the most effective means of hastening recovery is so ill considered that little comment is necessary. Every authorization of expenditure by the most effective means of hastening recovery is so ill considered that little comment is necessary. Every authorization of expenditure by the most effective means of hastening recovery is so ill considered that little comment is necessary. Every seventy-third congress in its session of 1933 and 1934, and every appropriate the most effect of this bill will not in the most effective means of hastening recovery is so ill considered that little comment is necessary. Every seventy-third congress in its session of 1933 and 1934, and every appropriate the most effective means of hastening recovery is so ill considered that little comment is necessary.

Furthermore unemployed veterans s a group have benefited more largely than any other group from the expenditures of the great public works appropriation of three billion three hundred million dollars made by the congress in 1933, and under which we are still operating. In like nanner the new four billion dollar ork relief act seeks to give employ ment to practically every veteran who is receiving relief. We may measure the benefits ex-

tended from the fact that there has been expended up to the end of SAYS VETERANS WOULD the last fiscal year more than \$7,-800,000,000 for these items in behalf of the veterans of the World war, not including sums spent for home or work relief. With our current WASHINGTON, May 22. (P)-The annual expenditures of some \$450,ext of President Roosevelt's bonus reto message to congress today fol-standing obligations under term insurance and the payment of the service certificates, it seems safe to predict that by the year 1945 we will have expended \$13,500,000,000. This is a sum equal to more than threefourths of the entire cost of cur participation in the World war, and ten years from now most of the veterans of that war will be barely past

the half century mark. Payments have been and are being made only to veterans of the World war and their dependents, and not to civilian workers who helped to win that war.

Adjusted Compensation
In the light of our established principles and policies let us consider the case of adjusted compenthe same spirit I come before you sation. Soon after the close of the dispassionately and in good faith to war a claim was made by several give you, as simply as I can the reasons which compel me to give it my disapproval.

veterans' crganizations that they should be paid some adjusted compensation for their time in uniform. And I am glad that the senate by After a complete and fair presenta-coming here in joint session gives tion of the whole subject, followed me opportunity to give my reasons by full debate in the congress of the me opportunity to give my reasons by full debate in the congress of the in person to the other house of the United States, a settlement was reached in 1924.

This settlement provided for adof the president in addressing the congress in person, I am very cerservice by an additional allowance tain that I have never in the past per day for actual service rendered.

disagreed, and will never in the Because cash payment was not to be disagreed, and will never in the future disagree, with the senate or the house of representatives as to the constitutionality of the procedure. With your permission, I should like to continue from time to act as my own messenger.

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In line with these sound and fair the entire principles, many benefits have been so carefully formulated at the time sources of nature. Every country identified with its fortunes and also the entire principles, many benefits have been so carefully formulated at the time sources of nature. Every country identified with its misfortunes.

On the house of representatives human beings applied to the repopulation. His interests became will in the near future be called upon in the name of patricism to support general pension legislation for all veterans, regardless of need

pendents of enlisted men in service. in this bill for this fundamental Currency Wiped Out from Idaho that "the soldier of this Disability and death compensation change in policy? They are set forth In the majority of cases printing country cannot be aided except as with care in a number of "whereas" press money has not been retired the country itself is rehabilitated clauses at the beginning of the bill through taxation. Because of in- The soldier cannot come back exwas provided for casualties in line with care in a number of "whereas" The original provisions for these the first of these states as reasons creased costs, caused by inflated cept as the people as a whole come benefits have been subsequently for the cash payment of these cerprices, new issue has followed new back. The soldier cannot prosper changed and liberalized many times tificates at this time: That it will issue, ending in the ultimate wip-by the congress. Later generous increase the purchasing power of ing out of the currency of the af-now gone back and intermingled presumptions for veterans who be-millions of the consuming public; flicted country. In a few cases, and become a part of the citizenship came ill after the termination of that it will provide relief for many like our own in the period of the of the country; he is wrapped up in the war were written into the sta- who are in need because of economic civil war, the printing of treasury its welfare or in its adversity. The tute to help veterans in their claims conditions; and that it will lighten notes to cover an emergency, has handing out to him of a few dollars. for disability. As a result of this the relief burden of cities, counties liberal legislation for disability and and states. The second states that disaster and collapse but has neverfor death compensation, one million one hundred and forty thoutional debt. The third states that sand men and women have been payment now will be an effective a whole generation.

The statement in this same second all is generally conceded that the

excellent care given to the sick and disabled.

Preference Given Veterans

has already expanded to a condition that compares favorably with conditions before the depression. However, thousand dollars physible in 1945; true—but a recu

Barbara Sees Cameraman; Just Get That Glare!



The adoring look of a bride vanished when Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Revention looked past her new husband at their honeymoon dinner in San Francisco and beheld that bane of her life, a cameraman, this explaining the glare she's directing to her left. The dime store heiress and her Danish count, creating a sensation in the city of Barbara's school days, are to be guests at a round of lavish social functions before they depart for Europe to make their home.

World War Unity

Eighteen years ago the United States engaged in the World war.

A nation of one hundred and twenty million people was united in the government acknowl-million people was united in the case of the did; that he received an honorable discharge; that he is today 38 years old and in full possession of his faculties and health; that like the government acknowl-million other Americans he several million other Americans he

States engaged in the World war. A nation of one hundred and twenty million people was united in the purpose of victory. The millions employed in agriculture toiled to provide the raw materials and foodstuff for our armies and for the nations with whom we were associated in industry labored to create the materials for the active conduct of this vast army consisting of the whole working population of the whole working population of the whole working population of the materials for the mation, four and three-quarter.

Taking the average case as an an health; that like several million cher Americans he disseveral million cher Americans he is receiving from his government relief and assistance in one of many forms—I hold that that able-bodied of the settlement, with the addition of the settlement to those to service is faculties and health; that like several million charged in and health; that like several million charged in several million charged in several mall health; that like several million charged in several million charged in an dealth; that the several million charged in an assistance in one of many forms—I hold that that able-bodied of an adsenting in the settlement to those the right of way.

Classifies Veteraus

There is before this congres

president and the congress sought and established an entirely new policy, however, in order to guide the granting of financial aid to solvate of the certificates. It means desired the granting of financial aid to solvate of the certificates. It means to confuse our efforts.

ment of claims of other groups. It who is unemployed owes his troubles that to increase that deficit this is, easy to see the ultimate result of the depression. Each presents a method recurring demands by the paying \$1,600,000,000 more than the vites an ultimate reckoning in units to confuse our efforts. ders and sallors. Remembering the paying \$1,600,000,000 more than the vites an ultimate reckoning in unitary vites and in the dethe civil war, they determined that a prudent and sound principle of insurance should supplant the unsurance should supplant the purpose. It directs payment to the like the veterans who seem to be certainties and unfairness of direct was contemplated in the 1924 settlement. It is nothing less than a complete abandonment of that settlement of savings:

| Ilef will benefit only temporarily by this measure, because the payment to the like the veterans who seem to be ment of this sum to him will refer to relief if the ordinary rules of relief if the ordinary rules of relief agencies are followed. For him policy encompassed the most complete abandonment of that settlement. It is nothing less than a complete abandonment of that settlement. This was contemplated in the 1924 settlement. The man on a fixed income. Every life agencies are followed. For him policy encompassed the most complete abandonment of that settlement. The most cruelly those by this measure, because the payment to the like the veterans who seem to be ment of this sum to him will remove the most of this sum to him will remove the most of the groups and all of the groups and all

lement of 1924.

What are the reasons presented astrous consequences.

Some years ago it was well said by the distinguished senior senator

During the war the government recovery.

"whereas" clause that payment will settlement by adjusted compensation discharge and retire an acknowledg- certificates made in 1924 was fair by the started a system of voluntary insurance at peace-time rates for men the passage of this bill. Let me and women in the service.

Generous provision has been made for hospitalization, vocational result in made for hospitalization, vocational result in the service of the spending of this sum, accordance with the fact. It wholly was reterrant by adjusted compensators discharge and retire an acknowledge and it was accepted as fair by the contract obligation of the government is, I regret to say, not in overwhelming majority of world accordance with the fact. It wholly was reterrant they applied to the passage of this bill. Let me at contract obligation of the government is, I regret to say, not in overwhelming majority of world accordance with the fact. It wholly was reterrant themselves.

The people and the government of the United States have shown a proper and generous regard for the act of 1931 under which veterans and patriotism of all of the four and three-quarter million men who were in uniform no mather where they served.

At the outbreak of the war, the saltent of the payment of the depression, even though he applied for work relief for the uncertificates as of 1945. Three depression, even though he the depression, even though he applied for work relief for the uncertificates, will not create an additional debt, raises a fundamental theorem of the depression. The veteran who is definite purpose. Every unemployed the depression. The healthy veteran who is unemployed owes his troubles to the will be taken care of out of it.

I cannot in the original settlement was the of the depression, even though he the depression. The veteran he must be placed on a par with all of the other victims of the depression. The veteran who is definite purpose. Every unemployed wes his troubles to the will be taken care of out of it.

I cannot in the original settlement was the of the war the payment of certificates as of 1945. The extended as such. But if a man is suffering from economic need because the extent of four billions of clause, of the depression. The veteran who definite purpose. Every unemployed were a claim of one group by this deception of sound finance. To meet is disabled owes his condition to the unemployed owes his troubles to the applied for work relief for work re

president and the congress have veterans provided in the original wealth is not created, nor is it the rehabilitation of the country as president that those who plan. For the remaining period of more equitably distributed by this a whole. His country with honor I do not need to be a prophet to served in uniform deserved certain ten years they will have lost this method. A government, like an and gratitude returned him at the assert that if these certificates, due benefits to which other citizens of insurance. Individual, must ultimately meet end of the war to the citizenry from in 1945, are paid in full today, every Violate Benefits Principle
This proposal, I submit, violates

legitimate obligations out of the production of wealth by the labor of more a member of the great civilian or to the house of representatives

from Idaho that "the soldier of this

training and rehabilitation of vetsome expansion of retail trade. But this contract obligation is due in argument that some who remained erans. You are familiar with this it must be noted that retail trade 1945 and not today. future war.



who are in need because of eco- gress to date, for recovery purposes, erans with the great masses of the nomic conditions. The congress has has been predicated not on the mere has been predicated not on the mere relief for such citizens. Some vet-covery, but on the sounder principle erans are on the relief rolls, though of preventing the loss of homes and American life. But we should not groups and all classes who in an

the nation, four and three-quarter million men volunteered or were drafted into the armed forces of the United States. One half of them remained within our American continental limits. The other half served over-seas; and of these, one million four hundred thousand saw service in actual combat.

The people and the government of The mation, four and three-quarter million four hundred thousand saw service in actual combat.

The mation, four and three-quarter of the died at any time before and the congress lift that burden in the congress or respect only to those who wore the uniform? Is it not better to treat the event of death. Under the provisions of this settlement, the total and to carry out the great relief program adopted by this congress has produced a maturity or face value of \$3,500,000,000 in 1945.

Since 1924, the only major change of the country can the congress lift that burden in the congress lift that burden in the congress or the event of death. Under the provisions of this settlement, the total and to carry out the great relief on some basis other than actual deserving need.

The core of the question is that a man who is sick or under some other special disability because he was a soldier should certainly be assisted as such. But if a man is suffering from economic need because of the extent of four billions of dollars.

The people and the government of the congress lift that burden in the congress lift that the welfare of the country can the congress lift that burden in the congress or respect only to those who wore the congress lift on some basis other than actual deserving need.

The ore of the question is that a man who is sick or under some other special disability because he say and the congress lift on some basis other than actual deserving need.

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The veteran who suffers from this ford all that we need; but we cannot

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### taxes for an additional expenditure of this magnitude, would in itself and itself alone warrant disapproval of this measure.

I well know the disappointment that the performance of my duty that the performance of my duty in this matter will occasion to many thousand of my fellow citizens. I thousand the transfer of the transfer of food, produced 303,980 gain. well realize that some who favor this hill are moved by a true desire to benefit the veterans of the World war and to contribute to the welfare of the nation. These citizens will, and the same of the nation of th gation as president and as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, which extends to all groups, to all citizens, to the present and to the future. I cannot be true to the office I hold if I do not weigh the fice I hold if I do not weigh the which claims of all in the scales of equity. cannot swerve, from this moral Production at 8 canning plants obligation.

home and overseas. I am thinking of those millions of men and women who increased crops, who made munitions, who ran our railroads. In addition to 16,568 pounds of the control of the con who worked in the mines, who loa i-Thinking of Future

thinking of those who died in the cause of America here and abroad, in uniform and out; I am thinking of the widows and orphans all of them; I am thinking of ive millions of Americans who with neir families, are today in dire need pported in whole or in part by deral, state and local governm who have decreed that they shall not starve. I am thinking not only f the past, not only of today, but the years to come. In this future ours it is of first importance that we yield not to the sympathy which we would extend to a single group

Therefore, Mr. Speaker, I return vithout my approval, house of rep-esentatives bill No. 3896, providing or the immediate payment to vet ans of the 1945 face value of their ijusted service pertificates.

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In addition to 16,568 pounds of vegetables harvested from 3,044 ed our ships during the war period.

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acres of community gardens last menth, seed was supplied to 27,341 families to plant 77,236 home gar-dens covering more than 20,000 acres. In April they produced more than 14,000 pounds of beans, greens, radishes, turnips and peas Relief shoe repair shops were no

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### **Church Filled** For Funeral of Mrs. C. B. Barnard

Friends filled the First Methodis church this morning for the funeral of Mrs. Charles B. Barnard, longtime resident, who died at her home on North Somerville street Monday

Mrs. Barnard, a resident of Pamsince 1908. was prominent in business, church, lodge, and home life. She was one of Pampa's first business women, being an active partner with her husband in their store here from 1908 until 1929, when they retired;

Mrs. Barnard was a tireless workcr in the Methodist church until a few years ago, when her health began to fail here. She also took an active part in the Order of the Eastern Star.

Since she was a lover of flowers was fitting that her casket should be banked with the beautiful floral offerings of friends and relatives. It took several cars to carry the flowers to and from the church. The service was conducted by the

the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, a long-time friend of the family. Surviving Mrs. Barnard are her nusband, C. B. Barnard; two daughters, Mrs. M. A. Graham and Mrs B. O. Lilly, both of Pampa; and one

Rev. Gaston Foote, her pastor, and

Harry Barnard of Lubbock Other vivors are two sisters, Mrs. Lola Thompson, Lubbock, and Mrs. Lora Neal, Hillsboro, and two broth ers, Rev. Cecil Fox, Idalou, and C. W. Fox. Hillsboro. Pallbearers were P. C. Ledrick, R. B. Thompson, D. W. Osborne, J.

S. Wynne, C. L. Thomas, and W. W. Harrah. Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mrs. Neil McCullough, Mrs. Otto Studer, Miss Mable Davis, and Miss

### **OIL FETE** (Continued from page 1)

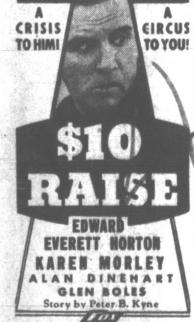
Wilma Chapman

Practically all the major oil companies and refineries in the field of which Pampa is the center are now preparing floats to enter the Miniature refineries, carbon black plants, pumping wells, are being constructed. The derrick across from the postoffice will be in operation and will be "drilling" and pumping at intervals.

DANA MAKES LEG SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 22 (AP) Taking off from Lindbergh field here at 2:02 a.m. (PCT) today on Peter Dana, 19, arrived at Aublquerque, N. M., at 10:30 a. m. (MST), said report received here. Accompanying him is 75ch with the companying him is 75ch with companying him is Jack Fisher, private pilot. They are bound for

RATTLERS EURLEY, Idaho The Hanks brothers, Lloyd, Wills and Edison, went hunting for jackrabbits, but upon a nest of ndr (3 of the serrattlesnakes. Funda (3 of t pents, they said, came fort pents, they battle.







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BUTTER CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)-Butter eady; specials (93 score) extras (92) 35½; extra (1 ts 5-25¼; firsts (88-89) steady: 90 centralized carrow, 19, 09, unsettled; catra 19, 09, unsettled; catra 4; resh grades firsts 4; resh grades firsts nds (86-87) 23-231/2; st 30 8¾ centralized carlots) 2 21% Pure Oil 81/2 current receipts 23 storage firsts and extras 24%. Rem Rand 8%



Marriage license: Francis Gesin

Mrs. E. J. Case et al vs. First National bank vs. Thomas, suit on note. Two divorce petitions.

PATMAN BOOMED INDIANOLA, Neb., May 22 (#)—A ampaign for the election of Congressman Wright Patman of Texas as national commander of the American Legion was in progress here today. The campaign here started when the Matthias Colling post of the American Legion adopted a resolution seeking Patman's election as commander and urged that the campaign be carried to other Legion The petition said the line had posts.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 22. (A)-Some-

gains were quickly more than wiped

Wheat closed unsettled 1/2 1/2 under yesterday's finish, July 89% -90,

GRAIN TABLE

EW ORLEANS COTTON

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

90 lbs 9.00-11.50; cows, good .25-8.50; vealers (milk fed) mediam to choice 6.50-9.50.

KANSAS CITY, May 22. (A)-(U.

W ORLEANS, May 22. (A)-

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Buying of wheat and corn futures

Painting at Pool CHICAGO, May 22. (P)—Some-thing of an advance in grain prices the buildings and fences at the the buildings and advance in grain and the buildings are today fololwed delivery of municipal swimming pool, preparatory to turning it over to the private tory to turning it over to the private to the management for the summer. A thorough cleaning is under way, with repairs of plumbing. The dog pound also is being cleaned and fumigated.

lifted wheat temporarily to about 1 cent above earlier low prices, and disclosed that the markets at the moment were under 10 great pressure from selling orders. Then down-**Audit Is Completed** A regular audit of city records has been completed by Cornell & company, to be presented to the city commission this week. The commis July 81-81%, oats sion has delayed its meeting because ns unchanged of the absence from the city of Mayor W. A. Bratton and Commissioner W. T. Fraser. Cornell & company is a national licensed and bonded auditing firm.

Wading Pool Completed

The Rotary club's wading pool for 921/2-98 children in the city park is complete except for the city's part in preparing it for operation. Planting of grass around the edges likely ares lost around a dollar a bale be delayed until fall, since feet of iring the morning, but recovered many children would destroy new partiall and were holding from 12 grass. A proposed bandstand may to 14 onts lower as trading passed the alfr ay mark of the session. until fall to prevent damage to grass.

More Votes Wanted

Many votes are still to be cast by farmers of the Pampa community in the national wheat control referendum. Absentee votes may be cast by any eligible farmer, of county community, at the county agent's office until Saturday. Voting at Laketon, Grandylew, and D. A.)-Hogs: 3,000; steady to 5 Schaffer was estimated to be 90 lower; good and choice 140-350 lbs per cent complete. Votes will not 8.50-9.40; sows 275-500 lbs 7.25-8.50. be counted until Saturday.

Mother Dies Suddenly A. B. Johnson, city traffic officer. as called to Kansas City, Mo., this forning by the sudden death of his She had been ill for some ime but her death was sudden and

Critically III Condition of Mrs. Ray Chastain is critical in Worley hospital, where she was taken yesterday. Mrs. Chasthe former Bobby Jean Robinson has pneumonia.

Father Dies Suddenly Four days after he left following a visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. E uddy, and family, John McDonald ppped dead at the home of a brother in Carbon Hill, Ala., Sat-urday night. Mr. McDonald, a native of Georgtown, Ont., was visiting relatives in this country, accomanied by another daughter, Mrs. A Murchy, and her husband. They spent several days here before going to Alabama. Mrs. Ruddy and two

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Thornton have returned from Colorado Springs, where they visited several days They attended the 57th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Thorn ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L Thornton, a family reunion with all the family together for the first time in a quarter of a century.

children left Sunday for Canada. Burial was to be this afternoon in

WOULD ABANDON LINE WASHINGTON, May 22 (P)—The Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway

### Billion Dollar Work Program Is

WASHIFNGTON, May 22 (AP)—ecommendations of the allotment board for spending the first billion dollars under the \$4,000,000,000 works program were approved to-day by President Roosevelt.

The actual orders will be signed as quickly as the budget director drafts the desired form.

The president repeated today at his press conference that he hoped to have the program in full oper ation by about November 1. Meanwhile, he has started study of projects which may be un-dertaken which do not come within the mandatory class specified by

congress. From one-fourth to one-half of the \$4,000,000,000,000 has been ear-marked by congress, including some

THE CALL OF the open spaces is projects of costly nature such as highways and elimination of grade hole, lake, river, and shore all have

### Scout Program Before Rotary Is Called 'Best'

"The best Scout program I ever heard," and similar expressions from members of the Rotary club and scout officials followed a presensation by Scouts of Troop 20, sensation by Scouts of Troop 20, that dreadful fear and panic into the control of the Lee Bowden, Scoutmaster, and Ely Fonville, assistant, before the Ro-

circus and roundup which which will be held by troops of the Adobe twill be held by troops of the Adobe twill be held by troops of the Adobe twill be held by troops of the Road Runner Park Monday and Tuesday can have just as much fun swim-

play showing things which take much safer. It is much more fun place preceding the opening of the to swim with a companion than regular meeting of a troop. It alone. Don't dive unless you know showed the influence of proper training and the effect the idealism "Have you ever stood helplessly training and the effect the idealism "Have you ever stood helplessly of Scouts can have over other boys by and seen a bungling attempt to of their own age.

J. G. McConnell, who gave the declaration with which he won be started at once. You can learn "The overwhelming majority by third place in the state contest at the proper method in a few minutes yourself.

Lee Bowden announced the Scout ecent Midland conference of this proper respect for the possible haz-

lor and Rotarians Alvin Hendricks, ing too s Littlefield; and Fred J. Spang, But-activity."

### JUSTICE APPOINTED

AUSTIN, May 22 (AP)-J. E. Hickman, chief justice of the Eastland ccurt of civil appeals, was appointed a member of the supreme court left Pampa-Jarratt hospital for their commission of appeals today.

Approved Today man and one or two members equally well informed can make powerful use of accepted rules. . . At the same time, we are well aware that many of the complex rules of Parliament and of Congress are not needed in small organizations and should not be invoked.

> ONE OF THE commonest mistakes of a chairman is to permit rambjects not before the assembly. Business ordinarily is brought before a body by motion of a member or presentation of a communication Motions are not usually required for receiving of committee reports and routine business, but if any member objects, a motion to receive is required. To speed business, the chairman or "chair" often presents business or calls for it, (More to-

their devotees, but in the contemplation of the good times we are going to have on the water let us victims that each year is added to the toll of those drowned.

The state back without helping the heavy industries where increased activity would be most beneficial. The state health department urges

that "if you expect to spend some time near the water, learn to protect Lee Bowden, Scoutmaster, and Ely Fonville, assistant, before the Rotary club today. C. A. Clark was an interested member of the audience.

The program was presented to give emphasis to the Boy Scout circus and roundup which which evidence, it is not always the noncircus and roundup which which evidence, it is not always the noncircus and roundup which which evidence. evenings.

The Scouts today presented a ming parallel to the shore as trying to make the other side, and it is

their own age.

The program was concluded by the program was concluded by

Lee Bowden announced the Scout "Swimming is one of the best of circus, giving many of the details, and telling of his impressions at the but needs to be indulged in with a ards involved. Incidently, middle Visitors were Don Conley, Mr. aged and older persons should be Clark, J. O. Gillham, T. H. Tay-physically checked up before engaging too strenuously in this form of

> Mrs. M. L. Gore and daughter of LeFors left Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon.

home in Roxana yesterday.

### **Harper Gatton Elected President** Of Kiwanis Club

SAN ANTONIO, May 22 (P)— Harper Gatton of Marisonville, Ky., today was elected president of Ki-wanis International. He succeeds Dr. William J. Carrington of At-

lantic City.
Other officers chosen by the 19th Dodington, Toronto, Canadian vice president to succeed William R. Cockburn, also of Toronto; Clinton Harley, Seattle, American vire to succeed Arch A. sident Schram, Marietta, Ohio; H. G. Hat-field, Oklahoma City, re-elected treasurer, and Fred C. W. Parker, Chicago, re-elected secretary.

the soldier but to business."

The president had acknowledged hat payment would help consumer cusiness, but said the money would

unanimous that the veto message had been swung to the administration.

was strong, but from the reaction of Patman bill advocates there was no outward evidence that any votes
"On this vote," intoned Speaker Byrns a while later, "the ayes are 322 and the navs are 98-Cheers and handclaps interrupted

Firelly he concluded: "—and two-thirds having voted in the af-firmative the bill is passed! the president's objections notwithstand-

ing."
The house proceeded to other pending business.

The democratic leadership in the

enate planned an effort to fix a time for a vote when it received the bill an hour later. Several speeches were in prospect, with a possibility that a vote would go over until tomorrow. James E. Van Zandt of the veter-

ans of Foreign Wars, the first vetwhich the house overrode the presi

statement that 80 per cent of the American people favor enactment of the Patman bill. We now look with confidence to the senate for another reflection of the nation's sentiment for justice to the World

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ST. ANNES-ON-THE-SEA, Eng., May 22. (P)—Four Americans, including Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, the defending champion, today gained the fourth round in the British amateur golf championship.

The American contingent started the third day's play with six mem-bers. The first victim of elimina tion was T. Suffern (Tommy) Tailer Jr., of Piping Rock, L. I., who fell before the steady shooting of Eric Fiddian, British Walker cup player of 1932-34 and runner up in the 1932 championship, Tailer lost by a score of 2 and 1. The other defeated American was Harvey Shaffer of New York, who was accounted for by G. L. Q. Henriques, 3 and 1.
For the second straight day the broad-shouldered Little won by a margin of 4 and 3, shooting the same 15 holes again in even 4s. Lit-tle's victim today was J. Zacahrias. a six foot, four local player, who took his defeat cheerfully and said "it was the biggest thrill of my life to meet the champion."

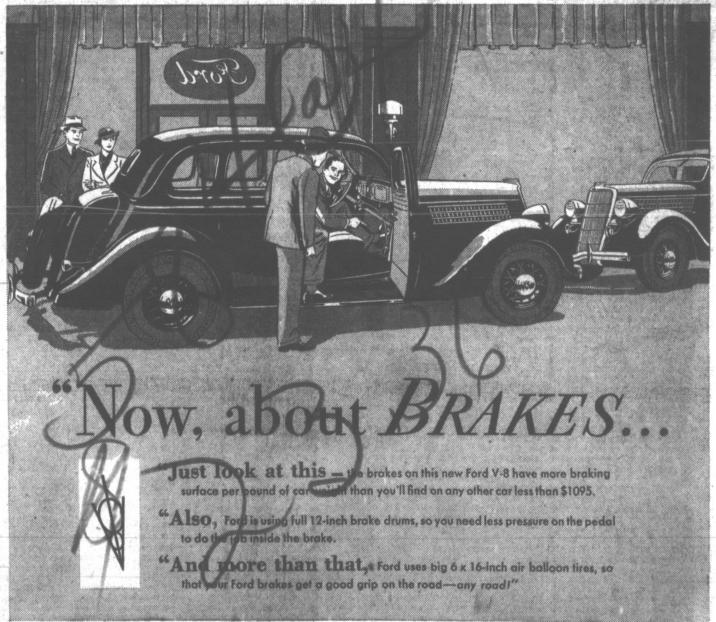
Mrs. Clyde King of Groom was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday following operation.

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### YOUTH TAUGHT WAGES OF PETTY CRIME Twenty-four boys from a New York settlement house were crowded into patrol wagons and taken to prison the other day. They had done nothing wrong; the

whole stunt was arranged by settlement house workers and city officials to give the lads a look at the wages of sin.

So these lads went to prison, handcuffed and every thing, and sat for a few hours in cells, and found not what ti feels like to be "mugged" and fingerprinted and to have steel doors clang shut behind them; and they emerged, presumably, convinced that the life of a lawbreaker is not so pleasant as it is sometimes painted.

As a means of persuading youth to watch its step, program like this ought to be all to the good. It might occur to a cynic, however, that the lesson could really be carried somewhat farther. A little more of an object lesson might help the lads to understand the real nature of America's crime problem.

As a first step, they could be taken to the lair of some big-shot racketeer and watch him contributing to a politician's campaign fund, receiving the thanks of the politician, and chatting chummily with a judge and a police for the harmony that prevailed be-down in history as "the fightin 43rd" prohibition failed to produce the tween members. captain whose appointment that politician controls.

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Then they could go down the line a bit and see the big shot in action; see him providing election booth sluggers for the politician on election day, passing out bundles, of bank notes to various political leaders in the first threatened to operate his tween members.

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They could observe the politics-hampered cops fail
to the politics of a conference report on the politic law tries to catch up with him. ing to turn in the kind of evidence that results in con-BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES victions. They could see a district attorney, mindful of his debt to the political boss, purposely fumbling the ball

so that the grand jury would return a no bill. They could see the judge mentioned above setting a low bail figure, accepting worthless bail bonds, and granting to the big shot's lawyer a long series of continuances and postponements.

Lastly, they could see the big shot in prison with the politically dominated warden permitting him to loll at ease in a cozy hospital ward instead of a cell and to receive visitors from the outside without hindrance; and to wind things up they could see an unscrupulous governor and parole board tapping the big shot on the wrist and turning him loose.

All this might not make a very pleasant picture for these lads to witness. But it would help them to understand why large-scale crime remains a problem in America.-B. C.

### THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- Into the hearts of NRA's remaining friends has crept the fear that President Roosevelt is willing to let that big milepost in his New Deal be dismantled and tossed away.

Some NRA top-rankers are so convinced of Roosevelt's indifference that they now wonder only whether the organization will meet a quick death June 16 or be allowed to expire miserably and by inches during the 10month liquidation period for which it has been prolonged by Senate vote,

The president's desire for a two-year extension of NIRA with certain changes has been expressed as little more than a pious hope. Suspicion that he didn't much care began to grow when he permitted Senate leaders to leave a White House conference and report out the THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Clark resolution continuing NRA until April under such conditions as to insure its demise

Hope blossomed among the NRA faithful, partly reinforced by words from Roosevelt, that the measure would be improved on the Senate floor and that NRA would save the show.

But Senate Democrats in conference voted heavily for the Clark resolution when Majority Leader Joe Robinson said he was sure F. D. would accept it and, since the week-end "fishing" conference between Roosevelt and congressional leaders, Senator Pat Harrison-in charge of NRA legislation—has been saying privately that anything the House did would have no effect on the Senate. And he said this publicly after the vote.

It is so difficult to believe that Robinson and Harrison-despite their anti-New Deal tendencies-would deliberately defy the president, that this situation has brought those who still believe in NRA's possibilities to

NRA officials whose present jobs are not vitally important to them would rather see NRA die promptly than go through the miseries of a long liquidation.

Insiders commonly agree that it would be political folly for Roosevelt to permit the great experiment to expire ignobly some six months before the presidential election, as Republicans and other New Deal enemies would use the spectacle for a Roman holiday.

Some men who came here in the early days under General Johnson when they thought of NRA as a great and holy crusade are clinging desperately to waning

They have worked man-killing hours, suffered occasional nervous breakdowns, fought bitterly and experienced innumerable reverses and disillusionments, in the belief that they were creating a new order and a more workable economic system.

Members of the able National Recovery Board, who have tried to bring order from the chaos in which General Johnson left NRA, express varying reactions.

"It just doesn't make sense," says one.
"We have been used as a political football," says an-

"Roosevelt has fallen for a big business crowd which wants to start wiping out small competitors and cutting wages as soon as NRA is through," says still another.

This dispatch probably is a swan song for the Blue Eagle. If NRA passes out, the United States will again be the only large industrial nation without some form of industrial control.

To conserve our remaining pedestrians, how about fining any driver who bags an undersized specimen?

It may sometimes be necessary to wire a congressman for action, but never for sound.

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to the merits and demerits of the accomplishments of the 44th legis—marked contrast to that existing in flammatory issues. Even the usulature it was outstanding, at least, the previous legislature which went ally highly controversial subject of

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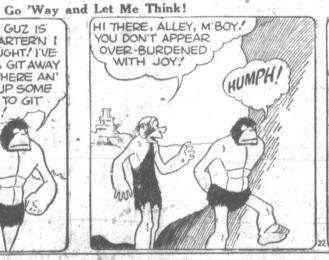
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to the Reichstag that the country brought together to

cause," except an attempt to justify cultural work, the report stated.

The motive of trying to allay forwas laid to Hitler by some.

Among the features of the address regarded as unusual were: continual harping by the nazi-con- are first offenders. sands of Germans lived beyond the borders of the fatherland.

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bristling at Russia. 4. Its expressions of interest in preservation of the Locarno treaty. Soon after Der Fuehrer completed his speech in the Kroll opera house gram for clubs in Canada was prerequired two hours and 14 minutes-the government issued a law Toronto, "Our aim is to bring, not tween the ages of 18 and 45 to serve proof that war is the world's great

war every German man and wo- which Canada is a member," man will be obliged to serve the clared Mr. Dodington.

was not divulged.

lions," the propaganda ministry said. The often-mentioned figure ment control," he stated. of from 550,000 to about 600,000 is about average.

army only in special circumstances, study of restricting barriers such as war, or in the case of exinternational trade, education not be permitted to become officers. prehensive survey of problems con-Germans with foreign citizenship tingent upon national recovery. and Germans living abroad are reand Germans living abroad are required to undergo military training. land, Calif., chairman of the com-

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New Public Affairs Program Is Adopted

SAN ANTONIO, May 22.-Kiwanis from all parts of the U.S. and Canada attending the 19th annual convention of the service or-(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)

BERLIN, May 2.—While enthuslastic Nazis acclaimed the

The annual report of the agrigestures in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's cultural committee urged diversi-Reischstag address, some skeptical fied farming, concentrating espe-foreign diplomats saw in it today dially on food-stuffs. Campaigns home-grown products and to bar-Germans openly found no conflict ter food surpluses if necessary, Ur-between Der Fuehrer's declaration ban and rural leaders will soon be to the Reichstag that the country brought together to discuss sec-needs and wills peace" and the tional agricultural problems and promulgation a few hours later of a land-use planning. Other activities conscription program making pos- the report stated, are the promotion sible the largest peace-time army of farm institutes and scientific in the nation's history.

In diplomatic and other circles, stock raising, sponsoring grain and are sponsoring grain and pure-break grain grain grain and grain grai projects, dairying and pure-bred however, the opinion was heard that stock shows, county fairs, and 4-H "Hitler has offered nothing tangi- boys and girls club work. Over 890 ble toward the international peace clubs are now engaged in this agri-

Child welfare work for the next year will include medical and dental eign apprehension to gain sufficient service among school children, time for fulfilling his arms plans orthopedic clinics, supervised playgrounds and juvenile court ance. It was urged that all charress regarded as unusual were:

1. Its rejection of the idea of national assimilation in the face of optimual harping by the nazi-continual harping by the nazi-con-

In vocational guidance work each Kiwanian is to aid young people interested in his business or fession. Character training, backmutual assistance.

3. Its obvious attempt to placate to-school movements, health edu-Italy, France and Austria, while cation and planned use of leisure time are all included in community wide programs.

Public Affairs

A five-point public affairs prosented by Gordon S. Dodington, compelling all German males be- only to Kiwanians but to all people one year in the army.

The decree provided that "during port of the League of Nations, of

"In this day of armament rac The strength of the army which supremacy we cannot sit idly by the conscription system would raise and permit engines of destruction full play. As fathers and citizens it "This new law does not mean that is out duty to see that manufacture Germany's army will swell to mil- of instruments of war is not for personal profit or gain. These death The minister of defense will enlist dealing weapons should be manupersons so far as there are vacan- factured and sold under govern-

The five-point program for the bout average."

Dominion, beside fostering go will, includes national health, fostering goodceptions made by special boards. Canadian youth in respect for es-Jews admitted to the service will tablished law and order and a com-

mittee on public affairs for the United States, urged old fashioned patriotism as good medicine to cure present day problems and for the promotion of Americanism. "The secret archives of the federal and MD—C. H. Phillips to A. Lonette, 1-160 int, NE 1-4 Sec. 48, Blk. 24.

Secret archives of the federal and state governments will reveal many individuals classified as communists," he declared. "Let's get busy and see that uprisings and strikes fomented by radicals and communists are not allowed to gain a feet held."

Canadians also urged that the 3-640 int. NE 1-4 Sec. 48, Blk. 24. youth of their land be given a true appreciation of the historical backserve their communities by study- present income . . . ing the problem locally," he said.

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fort to get something into the news- and James, to his delight and surpapers. Mere propeganda is obvious prise, was invited to make the openand is not effective

not merely in building a collection of clippings. It is in the prestige affairs in New Concord, which comes from public knowledge and appreciation of a club's accomplishments. Community activi-ties are always worthy of live con-

E. B. Stahlman, as vice-chairman news value, otherwise you can hardexpect newspapers to be coninually sending reporters to the weekly luncheons." Delegates will elect officers today

for the year 1935-36. Six members of the board of trustees will tomor row end their two-year term of of fice. They are: Claude A. Dock, of Detroit, Mich.; Charles S. Donley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Clipton S. Harley, Seattle, Wash.: C. Harold Hippler Eustis, Fla.: Charles E. Millika eles, Calif.; and George nell, Billings, Mont.

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SCANDAL

time before his marriage with Leslie. porter photographed the mansion, He realized only too well that he had photographed Miss Sarah and Aunt he had made on a certain summer afternoon on a Kansas hill top.

As yet James asked for no favors gatherings, both state and local and lined up with the progressive and lomination of the "Old Guard" and start a new deal for others and day when he was to make his

primaries. He began, under cover, to pry into the use and disbursent of the city and county monies He found them shamelessly misused. mson was sniffing around the brazenly. They had laughed at him

"Of course, I may not be able to prove a thing," James explained to ground of the country. "This will mean political suicide. It's certain give them a respect for established to mean a big loss of business; law and order," said Mr. Dodington. Royalty Co. 1-8 int. SE 1-4 Sec. 90, "In the question of distribution of right and left. But if you're willing believed with his whole heart and relief funds, Kiwanis clubs can best to take a chance, to live on half my

Leslie was not only willing but Publicity

Two active newspaper men in the

Went to work in earnest and in a after he had it all by heart he sudanks of Kiwanis, Michael A. Gor- short time uncovered one of the man, editor of the Flint, Mich., ugliest scandals in all New Con-Journal, and E. B. Stahlman cord's history. James got nothing aloud. In the early mornings of Jr., of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, out of it in a money way. In fact, grandson of the late Major E. B. stahlman, founder of the news-money. But before James got Stahlman, founder of the news-paper, today in a conference dis-through an erstwhile county attorcussing the relation of the com-munity Kiwanis chib to the local eral eminent citizens were frozen newspaper, both urged care in with terror lest they be sent to keep drawing a sharp line between bally- him company. And the big boys, although they distrusted James, be-

As chairman of the international committee on publicity, Mr. Gorman said: "It is distasteful to me the date set for his second wedding as a newspaper man to think of publicity activity as merely an effort to go conselver that the merican Legion held a national convention in Kansas City and James, to his delight and suring speech. The announcement came "The value of Kiwanis news is on the heels of James' rather spec-

The newspapers, even the Kansas City newspapers, chose to reprint this. One paper sent a reporter up to New Concord to interview James James had gone with Leslie to call on a number of his farmer clients. E. B. Stahlman, as vice-chairman of the publicity committee, said: The reporter, not wishing to waste that programs must have real live old timers who remembered Governor Stimson.

There were not many old timers left. One of them, by the grace of God, sent him to call on Miss Julia

Pratt. Miss Julia gave him a won deful interview. Later, she took him But James did not spend all his out to see Miss Sarah and the rebestir himself if he was ever to Lou. The result was a full page in succeed in fulfiling the fine promises the Sunday paper. Other papers printed bits of it. A syndicate much of the best of it. And so i happened that James had his firs

but he started edging in at political taste of the potent wine of publicity It went perhaps a little to James head. Leslie, radiant with pride and balky younger Republicans—those joy made the most of it and in determined to kick free from the sisted that he be proud of himself It was splendid preparation for the hemselves.

He took an active part in the fall home town that he, "poor James," was after all worthy of their confimentous speech and prove to his dence and worthy of their votes.

For James had made up his mind to run for congress in 1928. James knew that he had to make good in Kansas City. New Concord was non-commital. If he succeeded they were ready to make much of him. If he failed there would be a chorus of I-told-you-sos.

Practically every man attending

Leslie. "They're rotten as hell, but they've got everything sewed up tight. Going through with it may cided to make the rock."

Practically every man attending that convention would be the son or grandson of a pioneer. James decided to make the ject.

If James idealized those earlier times he was not aware of it. James soul in every word of his speech. to be the principal speaker. Finally to let Leslie hear him speak it late afternoons, alone in the fields or the mansion grounds, he peated his speech again and again to the somewhat puzzed robins and wrens and red birds who were not

But as the great day grew nearer and nearer James' courage and confidence began inching out of him "It isn't that I didn't know my speech," he explained to Leslie, "or that I'm not certain it's a good

"But I'm such a damn sensitive



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son in the audience yawning or sneering I'll lose my grip. I remember once out in Nortonville at a no ten. Will you? It's a matter of Grange meeting I had a corking life and death almost . . . terribly speech and I caught sight of . . . of someone in the front row just looking superior . . , as if I wasn't pleased, promised faithfully to desuch a much . . , and I went all to liver the message. "You say to her." Leslie knew all about Norton-ville. It had at one time been com-

ing superior. Well, Jane, thank God, thank God, was in New York. Leslie assured James that his audience of the utmost importance to say would probably have dined well and to her, be in a good humor. So sames went down to Kansas

City one moment uplifted in an ecstasy of pride and confidence and the next sunk in a chill of despair. Leslie, of course, went with him. Leslie was to hear the speech from the back wings of Convention Hall, as James was afraid that even the sight of her dear face might upset

hotel that night as James was dining with his comrades. She met him afterwards back stage and found him in reasonably good spirits. "I'm all right, I think I'm all right." Leslie pressed his hand and left him. She slipped into the wings where she could watch the audi-ence, watch her beloved in his moof triumph or failure. She clenched her hands and demanded rather than prayed, "Help him God. He's had such an unhappy life. You

e . . . it just couldn't be. It was. There on the aisle in the fourth

later she found herself on the floor Idaho of the hall clutching the shoulder of a boy scout usher. "Do you see that lady in blue, in the forow?" she asked breathlessly. fourth filed

important."
The boy scout, pleased, promised faithfully to de-Leslie went on, "that Mr. X" (here Leslie used the name of the very, It had at one time been com-talk in New Concord. It was be the main speaker of the evening) 'Mr. X begs Mrs, Northrup-Stimson to come back stage for a few moments as he has something

> "Then bring her to that little cloak room . . . the third-deor down the stairs under the stage." Leslie described the location of the cloak room explicitly. The boy fortunate-

ly knew it.
"Now go. Here's your ten dollars.

Hurry. Hurry."
In the small littered cloak room under the stairs lighted by one dim dirty electric bulb, Leslie waited im.

Leslie ate her dinner alone in a and waited. She had time now to notice that night as James was din-"Over There, Over There," and that a thousand masculine voices were lifted in lusty and hilarious song. Minutes, hours, eons went by There was the sound of distant clapping and cheers that shook the rafters. And then a sudden clap of thunderous silence. James was al-ready on the stage. . . .

Menday, a Boy Scout does his daily good turn.

# a sob. And could not believe what her eyes showed her. It couldn't be . . . it just couldn't be . . . it just couldn't be

states in the number of returns filed through last Dec. 31. New York topped the list with 789,678, compared with 832,486 in 1932.

### her to me quickly, just where I tell you I'll give you five dollars . . . OF SAN JACINTO AT 7TH REUNIO

uion May 25, at Plainview.

The Palo Duro national park will served from 6 to 8 p. m. In the city be shown on the screen depicting auditorium, during which time visting hours will be resumed. Palo Duro, the Grand Canyon of A committee on registration will Texas. J. B. Elliston will be in register all guests, giving those charge of an exhibit of relics from residents of the plains of 40 years the park museum. Mr. Elliston has and over a badge of red; residents collected more than 10,000 pieces for the park museum during the past badge of orange; those under 25 14 months, which include Indian years residence will receive a white relics of various ages and tribes, badge. prehistoric bones and teeth of dynosaur and phylosaur, some of which fossils he states are probably Paint-60 to 90 million years old. ings of the park scenes will also be

tian church from 1 to 4 p. m. These tishing hours and reunion of old friends is an enjoyable feature of the round-up. There will be story the round-up. There will be story telling by a few of the old times who will tell their "best stories" A street parade will move at 4 p. m. with Sheriff Kelly Hooper as parade marshal, followed by American Legion colors, then the Plainview band. Next, early Lexas

heroes will be honored by a company of Texas rangers. Harold M. LaFont, county judge of Hale county, and Simon D. Hay, county judg of Lamb county, wearing the co-tumes of early Texas rangers, sill Off Considerably tumes of early Texas rangers, will ride in honor of Lieut, John of Hale and Lieut, George A. Lamb, the two Texas rangers who were killed in the Battle of San Jacinto 99 years ago, barror Hale and Lamb 

returns from Oklahoma, Kansas, neighboring counties will ride as Tennessee, North Carolina, Oregon, rangers honoring early Texas heroes Leslie never remembered just how Tennessee, North Carolina, Oregon, rangers honoring early Texas heroes she got around the stage and out New Hampshire, South Carolina, for whom their counties were named, at a side door. But a minute or two Montana, Arkansas, Delaware, and Early Texas flags will be in evidaho.

Texas ranked ninth among the cluding Indians, cowboys, covered

Hale county's Pioneer Round-Up ding circle with the women wearing plans are nearing completion for "old gray bonnets with the blue on the seventh annual Old Settlers Re-them" will be in the parade.

A chuck wagon supper will be

A committee on registration will from 25 to 40 years will receive a

Old time music and other of bers in keeping with pioneer day, bly will be included in the program, to 90 million years old. Paintings of the park scenes will also be displayed.

The round-up opens with a pionage of the round-up opens with a pionage of the stage at the auditorium from 9 to 12 o'clock. Bue Stevens, of the neers' reception at the First Chris-Trail Blazers Square Dance club of than church from 1 to 4 p. m. These Hale Center, will call, Old fiddle

ing of the Hale County Pioneers and is ponsored each year by the Business and Professional Women's

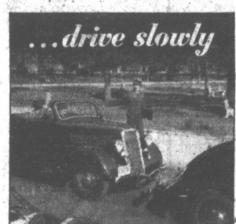
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