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# EXPLOSION ENTOMBS 200 MINERS

# Baptists Pledge to Break All Party Lines for Prohibition Issue

# NAME FRIEND

Represent Large Total of 3,700,000 in the South

REFORM NEEDED SAYS MULLINS

### Opponent Says Church and State Theory Is Violated

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 19 .-(AP)-Voting constituency of the Southern Baptist church included in a membership of 3,700,000, tonight stood pledged to break party lines rathe: than see any such candidates as wha was termed an 'unnamed friend of the liquor interests." become president of the United States.

Four times in the course of heated little variation. debate on the floor of the 73rd annual convention today, was the "Governor of New York" mentioned as the candidate referred to. The report of the social service committee, however which was adopted by a rising and almost unanimous vote, after a dis cussion lasting an hour and a half mentioned no names.

Proponents of the report, which dealt also with other outstanding issues, argued that the convention in sending s committee to both political parties with a demand for prohibition candidates and platforms, was exercising its privilege of petition and remonstrance, and not dictating to par-

Baptist World Alliance declared the country was facing a crisis and tha the test of moral forces was whether they had "the unity, morale, skill, pa tience, courage and proficiency to car ry through a program of reform."

"The time has come when politica; under a party banner." he conclude: and the chair restrained a cheering audience of some 4,000 delegates with difficulty Opponents were led by San Whitaker Chattanooga attorney, and teacher of one of the largest Baptis: Bible classes in the South, who de clared that the report violated the principle of separation of church and

"I am not going to vote for the gev ernor of New York under any circumstance," he declared, "but I am going to say we are making a mistake ir this report. It is an undisguised ve hicle to inject the Baptist organiza tion into politics and thus violates th: underlying principles of our constitu-

### Traffic Violations

During the last week a daily aver age of ten motorists paid fines in city court for breaking traffic laws. Chief of Police J. I. Downs says he is going to see that the traffic laws of the city are enforced. The minimum finof \$2.50 is being charged the viola

Judge C. O. Busby said yesterday morning that since the enforcing of the ordinance no motorist has appeared before him twice for violations. He is sure that in the near future the motorists of the city will learn the tra: Los Angeles, charging bribery, crimific regulations and not have to ap.

Double parking, center parking, cuttting corners, and passing stop signs appear to be the most frequent violations. Visiting motorists are shown courtesy and respect by the officers and are not fined.

### THE WEATHER

Monday partly cloudy.

## Hutchinson Again in Slump, But Gray and Carson Gain Slowly Auditorium-Gymnasium

Gray Has Only Completion For the Week-Rains and Mud Paralyze Field Operations.

With Hutchinson county still on the toboggan, Panhandle oil production took another drop this week. Gray and Carsen counties showed a small in crease, with one well completed. Owing to the weather operations

the fields were practically at a stand still. Only one completion was re ported and that is the Gulf Production company's No. B-2 Holmes in section 107, block 3, Gray county, making about 1,000 barrels a day with no gas The Gray county increase was 118 barrels, Carson county 222 barrels, and

the Hutchinson county decrease was 830 barrels. The other counties showed Production by counties: Carson, 167 wels, 7,242 barrels. Gray, 220 wells, 18,754 barrels.

Hutchinson, 1,107 wells, 39,118 bar Moore, 3 wells, 171 barrels. Potter, 1 well, 25 barrels. Wheeler, 39 wells, 1,017 barels. Total production 66,327 barrels or decrease of 637 barrels,

Share Bought for \$116,666

A twenty-fourth royalty under the Bowers land in block B-2, south of here, was sold this week for \$116,leaders cannot herd voters like shee! 666.67. The half royalty in that land was recently sold for a million dollars to Oklahoma men. The latest transaction was between R. E. Brittain, of the Sunrise Oil company of Oklahoma City, one of the original purc'sasers, and T. H. Vaughan, also an Ok-

lahoma City oil man. The lands involved in the deal are sections 63, 89, 91, 92, 93, 119 and 120 in block B-2, and the east half of section 85, block 3, amounting to 3,260 acres, all the land owned by Joe Bowers and including the famous Bowers oil pool where thousands of barrels of

oil a day is being produced. The original sale of royalty between Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers and Frank Buttran, D. W. Chern, Irvice Perrine L. H. Pritchard and the Sunrise Oi company was made February 8 through an Amarillo firm.

On February 10 a suit against Joe Bowers for \$100,000 was filed by Judg Growing Numerous Ben S. Baldwin and F. P. Reid for al leged commission they should ceive for the transaction.

### Churchman and U.S. Senator Are Named In \$300,000 Suit

LOS ANGELES, May 19 (AP) Heber Grant, president of the Mormor church, and U.S. Senator Reed Smoo of Utah, are named in a \$300,000 dam age suit filed in federal district cour here today by William A. Kinney c nal conspiracy, and harassment t destroy Kinney's property and credit standing.

### Tom Grammar Hurt Seriously on Friday

Tom Grammar, employed on the Merten lease in the engine room, i in the McKean and Connor hospita with severe injuries received Friday afternoon. The injured man slipper a belt off the engine, and when he WEST TEXAS - Sunday partly went to make an adjustment his shir cloudy; warmer in southeast portion; caught in some cogs which pulled him 150 feet and crashed to the ground on ent Colorado at the Democratic na king's plate at Woodbine park tointo the machinery.

### Smoker at 5



Smoking infants are not so rare as one might think from recent news dispatches. Houston, Texas, discovered one recently, Nial Albertson, five. pictured above lighting one of his fa-Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the One Twenty - Fourth he was learning to crawl, and when class rooms as good as the ones thus regularly.

### **New Territory Proved As Spartan** Test Gets Oil

Word was received here late last night from the South Pampa field that the Spartan Oil company's No. 1 Hopkins in section 85, block B-2, was standing with 1,800 feet of fluid in the hole. The total depth of the well is 3,011 feet in granite wash.

First pay was picked up from 2,-925 feet with very little gas. The 6inch casing was set at 2,960 feet. It is shut in waiting for storage before drilling in.

This show of oil up several miles of new territory. Nearest production is the Delaney et al's No. 6 Jackson in section 88, block B-2, two miles north. A mile south of this location the Eslick, Rieger, and Sines' Hopkins in section 84, block B-2, has a showing of oil.

### Car Driver Held Blameless in Fatal Borger Accident

BORGER, May 19,-Friday night a o'clock Joe Pollard, 48 years old, Pri employe of the Briggs Construction company, was run down by an automobile driven by Bert Ryder. He died in the hospital here yesterday morn ing from brain concussion. He is survived by a wife and several children residing in Melvin, Kan.

A court of inquiry was conducted and the driver of the car exonerated of all blame.

### PLANE FALLS-TWO DIE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May 19 Beach and New York, nephew of Adsison Minzer, and Jack Demott, local flier, were instantly killed late a nose dive at an altitude of about 12 was selected here today to represtory in the sixty-ninth renewal of the the outskirts of the city.

# **BOARD GIVES SCHOOL BOND**

Would Serve Two Purposes

### 2 WARDS TO **BE PROVIDED**

**Alteration Would Save** in the Main Building

How the \$125,000 school bond is sue would be divided as to projects has been outlined for The News by the trustees, who on petition of taxpayers have called the election of The statement:

"If the people see fit to vote in favor of the \$125,000 bond issue, the board expects to use the money as

sites, one in West Pampa and the other in East Pampa, at the approximate

equipment, at total cost of approximately \$87,000. (These figures are based on the cost of the 8-room Baker school in South Pampa.) "3. Erection of a combined gymna- turned over as it landed.

sium and auditorium on the Centra! campus at a cost of about \$25,000.

"4. Dividing the present auditorivorite stogies. His mother says she um in the main building into four caught him with his first cigar when class rooms, at a cost of \$2,000. New he started to kindergarten about to be obtained would cost about \$5,000 six months ago he began smoking each if built in another structure, hence this play will mean a saving of about Twenty-Seven Indictments Are SATURDAY WAS

"The auditorium in the Central building is inadequate for the present needs of the school. It is entire ly too small and is to a certain extent a fire trap. By the addition of a stage to the gymnasium, that building can be used as an auditorium which will seat about 1,200 people.

"The bonds would be in serial form and draw 4 3-4 per cent interest- the lowest rate of any bonds in this district. Subject to their being voted they have been sold for a premium of

### M. O. Danci ger Is Badly Burned by **Explosion Friday**

M. O. Danciger, local oil man and president of the Danciger Oil and Re fining company, was seriously burned Friday afternoon and is in the Pampa hospital. The accident occurred while Mr. Danciger was visiting the Danciger Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Crank in section 163, block 3 four miles northwest of here.

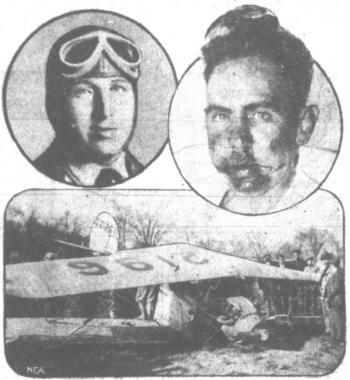
The accident happened about 5 o'clock The burns to Mr. Danciger's hands and face were caused by exploding gas. The derrick was undamaged and the flame soon extinguished The well is pumping about 200 barrels a day.

### Smith Gets New Mexico Preference

PORTALES, N. M., May 19.-(P)national convention at Houston to votr for Alfred E. Smith for president until in their judgment they should do -(P)-Horace B. Chase, Jr., of Palm otherwise. A voting power of six is carried by the New Mexico delegation

oday when their airplane went into 19.—(P)—An uninstructed delegation of Seagman stable's colors to an easy victional convention at Houston.

### Battle in Clouds, Crash to Earth



Attacked 2000 feet in the air by a passenger he was teaching to fly, Harry Anderson, commercial pilot, fought off unconsciousness after being beaten with a hammer righted his plane in the nick of time and saved his pupil and himself from death. Anderson (above, right) was approaching Pontiac, Tom Callaghan and 15 companion school buildings on these sites, with Mich., when Harry Frechette, said by police to be demented, seized a hammer and began to belabor him. One blow knocked out most of Anderson's teeth. Frechette (left) refused to talk to police. In his clothing was found a letter which read, "Death is my message, sweetheart." The plane crashed on the grounds of the state hospital for the insane near Pontiac. It

# **SUGGESTED BY GRAND JURY**

Returned in Hutchinson -Alleged Graft Is Deplored in Formal Report.

BORGER, May 19.—Special—After returning 27 indictments and striking in general terms at alleged graft in Hutchinson county, a grand jury in 84th district court at Stinnett Saturday concluded with the following paragraph in its formal

"This grand jury feels that they did not have the help they should have had from the district attorney, and have some evidence of conunbecoming to the dignity of his offices, and they would recommend

that he resign." The resignation of the attorney, Curtis Douglass, was asked by Governor Moody several months ago, but Mr. Douglass denied the allegations upon which the request was based and announced his candidacy for re-

### Baccalaureate Sermon Will Be **Delivered Today**

The baccalaureate sermon in con nection with Central high school graduation exercises will be delivered by the Rev. W. A. Hancock of Fort Worth at 11 o'clock this morning. Churches of the city have left the hour open and their members will join in the observation at the Rex Theatre.

Monday evening will be class night and commencement exercises, with ar address by the Rev. Lewis N. Stuckey New Mexico Democrats in convention of Amarillo, will be high today instructed their delegates to the school auditorium at a o'clock Tuesday evening.

"YOUNG KITTY" WINS TORONTO, Ont., May 19 .-- (P)-Breaking in front at the rise of the barrier and spread eagling her field COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo,, May all the way, young kitty carried the

### WITHOUT RAIN FOR A CHANGE

Weather Man Uncertain About Clear Weather's Return

Saturday brought no more precipitation to the well-drenched Pampa vicinity, and predictions of "partly cloudy" for today and tomorrow ma mean a period of respite from mud The weather man refuses to commi nimself, however.

Heavy rainfall of Friday evening amounted to .80 of an inch and rais ed the total of this rainy period t approximately 7 inches-one of the heaviest rainfall records known here Pampa escaped the heavier rain and unusually severe hail storm which swept Amarillo and a strip of land to miles wide east of that city Friday Heavy damage to window panes, ca tops, and street lights resulted.

FORT WORTH, May 19.—(A)—Flood ed rivers, the result of heavy rains th last few days in Northwest Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, had resulted n one death Saturday, while consid erable damage had been accused to ag ricultural areas. In some portion traffic was blocked on main highways. Ira Romine, 35, was drowned, i Red river just north of Burkburnet Saturday afternoon when he was caught in an undercurrent.

Eight miles north of Texarkana Red river's levee near Index, Ark., wa threatened by flood waters and farm ers and teams were prepared to rus! to the danger scene to repair any pos sible breaks.

### Junkers Pilot Is Dropped at Bremen

ST. GEORGE, N. F., May 19 .- (P -Fred Melchior, Junkers pilot, was ropped by parachute near the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen of the Labrador coast today by one of two United that he would not accept the State army amphibian planes which then returned here.

One Group Bratticed in Entry Telephone Plight

WORKINGS AFIR OFFICIALS SAY

Gas and Cave-ins Are Blocking Workers in Depths

(BULLETIN) MATHER, Pa., May 19,-(A)-Reports that the bodies of twenty miners had been located by rescuers in the Mather mine, which was swept by an explosion late today, were brought to the surface tonight by J. H. Evans, general superintendent. He said that the rescuers had found twenty bodies in the main entry, a half mile in the workings.

In a statement at midnight, officials of the coal company said that 'some bodies have been located" by rescuers, and that it was known that who bratticed themselves in at one section, were safe. They added that 'more than 100 men" were in the mine at the time of the blast and that "few' 'escaped alive, They were uptimistic that others would be brought out safely. Eighteen rescue crews were on the job.

MATHER, Pa., May 19 .- (A)-Between 150 and 200 miners were entombed in the Mather Collieries company mine here late today by a heavy explosion. At least 16 of the men were known tonight to have bratticed themselves in an 3,000 feet from the saft. They were alive and reported by the mine telephone system that they were getting some fresh air.

Five other miners, four of them tricken by gas, were brought to the surface by rescue crews and rushed

o a Waynesburg hospital. The shaft, 350 feet deep, was partly ocked by a "cave-in" was the main tunnel. One rescue crew succeeded in reaching a point 3,000 feet back, where heir progress was halted by gas and erious cave-ins. Reports were that the mine was on fire far back in the work-

PITTSBURGH, May 19 .- (P)-The Inited States bureal of mine rescuers cushed from Pittsburgh tonight to Mather, Pa., in Green county, where it was reported a terrific explosion had occurred in a coal mine.

Led by the veteran rescue worker George McCaa, the bureal rescue crew went to Mather by automobile trucks, fully equipped for rescue work. Rescue car number 3. stationed at Nanty-Glo, was also ordered to the

When the Mather mine officials called for help, they said the mine was on fire.

The explosion occurred in the Mg ther mine of the Pickens Mather company of Cleveland, Ohio. The mine is a shaft operation, and when working at capacity, employs six hundred

Brownsville relatives of some of the niners who work at Mather were advised that 13 men escaped the explosion, and that between 160 and 175 men were entombed. The fire in the working was reported to be sending clouds of smoke out the shaft mouth

### Committee Battles Over New Members

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 19-(A) Climaxing an all-day battle Denver, who announced Thursday again, George A. Collins, Denver, cause of floating ice. The army plane: | al committeeman at the party's state convention here.

Other Anti-Saloon publicity

includes a digest of a speech

by Congressman-at-large Henry R. Rathbone of Illinois, who

machines and automobiles, he

The Department of Agricul-

other things, that bad cold

### Pampa Daily News

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WHILE THE DEMANDS of the job of city health officer in a city of this size are too great to expect a physician to give his services free to the municipality for a considerable period, yet the needs for the office make it imperative that some arrangement be made.

The medical society has health unit. The state will than ever or they are working pay half of such a program, harder. The bulk of the great and the county would do well mass of publicity material to adopt it.

for properly. For instance, from month to month. food handlers of the city are not being properly examined neglect is resulting in a menace interesting bits picked from a to the health of the com- pile of "canned news" nearly munity. Moreover, the city a foot high: has a sanitary inspector whose work would be made much Scott McBride of the Anti-Sa- PRECINCT NO. 2more effective if the health of loon League says: fice were filled and cooperat-

been adopted. There is no as- to the probitition question. surance that it will be func- Fifteen years from now the tioning before fall. The sum-city will be in control. There mer is ahead of Pampa, with is today a greater population the disease dangers of the sea- in the seven city areas than son. To let the city's health resides on all the farms of the go unregulated during this country. These city areas are period will be dangerous. The as follows: Boston, New York, community nurse can do much. Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, but her arthority is circum- Los Angeles and San Francisscribed by the same set of laws which provide the means for correction of health evils.

Pampa needs a health officer on duty NOW-a strict officer who will enforce the laws of the city and state.

### School and Health

The oldtime method teaching the classics and letting health education take care of itself has passed. Education has at last been rightly defined as "training in living" Since so much of living is physical, the bodies of the students and the intelligent training of the pupils in healthful living cannot be omitted in any educational system worthy of the

The church is going ahead of the schools in some cities in looking after the health welfare of the individuals it touches. In the larger cities gymnasiums are being made integral parts of church plants. The mode is coming westward rapidly. Almost every church in Blackwell. Okla., for instance, has a large gymnasium used as a recreational center. Central Presbyterian church in Amarillo has a physical director whose work touches all ages. Healthy people, given the inspirational environment of the church and the happiness that right living brings, are a worshipful people. The church is well within its sphere in doing this

work. Central high school must have a gymnasium for a health program and for basketball next fall and winter. The cost need not be great, and by constructing a stage in conjunction a very workable auditorium for massing of pupils of all the schools and for com-

### TWINKLES

If you must have something says that "prohibition is desuggest that GYM.

The old swining hole has of all the faculties.' little appeal for our youngthese prairie lakes are going to not. But this is an age of be wet at least.

as a pre-convention claim.

doesn't suit our idea of the fit- nery. ness of things, but some of these big watch dogs manage well.

to Lord's Prayer on a penny may son and that more than a milnot be embarrassed next time lion cattle were tested for other day! he is called upon.

still govern.

may explain why they are not be big enough to break the crat. averse to carrying a portion potato market if farmers around on their knuckles.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

which they fire at editors and The needs of the present correspondents to be printed in however, are not being cared the newspapers grows larger

It is only human for a correspondent sometimes to take and licensed. In a few in- advantage of this huge wad. stances, it is known that this Here are a few of the more

General Superintendent F. FOR COMMISSIONER

"Whether prohibition will win or lose will depend upon The health unit plan has not whether the cities are awake

> Prohibition; McBride, explains, "came up from the rural sections."

munity gatherings may be provided. There are two of the most needed facilities, and no building program will be complete without them. Boost for

### BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

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King George has just made to stand for and talk about, we manded by the requirements of twelve new Knights of the eivilization, which requires a Bath. Great Britain must be clear brain and full possession primping up.

Once, says Rathbone, it sters—there not being any—didn't greatly matter to society recommended in new style Low necks for men are out if it doesn't quit raining whether a man drank liquor or notes. Low necks with brows to match?

explains, and of mass produc-An Illinois man has sued for Today's simile as uncertain tion and efficiency. Each of us divorce, charging his wife put must be on his toes to keep carpet tacks and needles into up with the parade and avoid his food. Maybe she was A dog in an automobile losing legs and arms in machi- merely trying to patch up their differences.

A Chicago woman fired at to look the "he" part fairly ture reports, among many her husband, missed and decided to give him another waves and heavy rains have chance. He ought to take it-The fellow who wrote the handicapped farmers this sea-just look what Charlie Paddock did in his comeback the

tuberculosis during March. Field work and growth of here in Washington has been Wisconsin now has no speed early crops was retarded, and designed to show, first, that laws, but the laws of physics considerable replanting of corn Hoover's record should attract and cotton was necessary in rather than antagonize the the south. It looks like a farmers and, second, that the The love of the soil is in bumper potato crop and the farmers are favorable toward herent in most children, which department warns that it may Hoover as against any Demo-

aren't careful. . . . As for The Department of the Incattle, 30,000 out of the terior reports that the wolvermillion were found to be ine, "considered by many the arch villain of the animal king-The money reported to the dom", is disappearing through Senate investigating committee out the country. The few reas expended by the Hoover maining are to be found in the forces for publicity has been northern Rockies and Cas Newspapers cades and in northern Canada supported the resignation of the city health officer and urged the creation of a county there are more press agents propaganda. Most of it seen in the animal world."

### The Hookey Worm'll Get You If You Don't Watch Out



by Williams

### **Political Announcements**

Subject to the Action of the Demo- cratic Primary July 28, 1928.

OR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT, No. 1--JOHN B. WILLIAMS MEL B. DAVIS JOHN R. WHITE C. W. BOWERS (Re-Election)

well spent.

W. A. TAYLOR (Re-Election) NELS WALBERG

LEWIS O FOX FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2 G. C. ADAMS HERMAN WACHTENDORF O. T. SMITH H .B. LEWIS G. E. PARLIH

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3-H. G. MCCLESKEY (Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR-E. S. GRAVES (Re-Efection) WALT NEWTON JIM C. KING S. A. HURST JOHN V. ANDREWS FOR TAX ASSESSOR-F. E. LEECH (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK-CHARLIE THUT (Re-Election)

OR COUNTY JUDGE-

T. M. WOLFE (Re-Election) IVE E. DUNCAN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 84TH DISTRICT-J. A. HOLMES.

(ResElection) FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY IST DISTRICT C. S. WORTMAN

CURTIS DOUGLASS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-JOHN STUDER (Re-Election

FOR COUNTY TREASURER-JOE M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS

F. A. CARY

C. E. CARY

WE'LL JUST HAVE TO

KEEP ON LOOKING

EVERYWHERE ALL

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-J. L. NOEL I. S. JAMESON (Re-Election)

THAT'S TH ATS OL GALLY VWELL, HE GO RIGHT HIGHEST HIGH AINT A HIGH GUG . HE USED ON WITH PRESSURE PRESSURE! YOUR WORK, T' WORK HERE. GUY - HE'S HE JUST HANGS BOYS-ILL NOW HE'S SELLIN WILLING AROUND THEM ACCIDENT . TALK TO YOU TO WAIT DANGEROUS INSURANCE. WHEN YOU'RE TILL THEYRE JOBS AND HE'D SELL A THRU. GIVES YOU THRU . TIME TO THINK PELICAN A GIVES YOU TOO MUCH NOSE BAG TIME TO THINK. J.R.WILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

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### **FRECKLES** and His FRIENDS 雅 华 华 The New

Neighbor Has Callers 雅 华 美

By **BLOSSOM** 

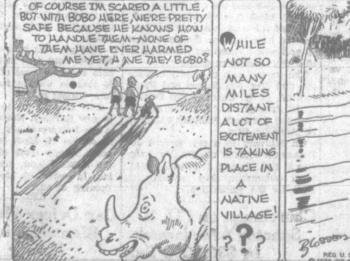


THAT I'M AFRAID OVER THIS JUNGLE ME, LT BE KITTED 70 FIND SOME TRACE BY SONE OF THEM OF YOUR FATHER AND AREN'T YOU MY UNCLE HARRY AFRAID AT ALL ? AND MR. HIGGINS = THAT'S ALL WE CAN DO!



YES, BUT THERE ARE

SO MANY ANIMALS





### MOM'N 4 4 4

The Search Goes On!

By Cowan





# REIGH COUNT IS WINNER OF KENTUCKY DERBY

Misstep Is Second and Toro Third in Classic

Reigh Count. John D. Hertz of Chicago, wife of the Giles Fletcher, the six-round opener. taxicab magnate, splashed to victory ir

Reigh Count, son of Sun Reigh-Con crown. tessina, heavily played favorite, wor inishing three lengths ahead of Mis step. Toro, which lost such a hear breaking race to Victorian in the Preal ness a week ago, was two lengths and : ner of the Louisiana derby.

Reigh Count defeated the larges field that ever went to the post i the Kentucky derby, running th punishing mile and a quarter route ir 10 2-5. Twenty-two three year old faced the barrier exceeding the pre vicus largest field in 1923 when twen ty one started in the race won b

The winner rewarded Mrs, Hert with \$55,375, as first money, with \$6,000 going to Misstep and \$3,000 to Ed ward B. McClean, the Washington publisher and cwner of Toro. In addi tion to the \$55,375, Mrs. Hertz receiv ed gold plate valued at \$7,500 and al the glory that money could not buy.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville May 19 .- (A)-Reigh Count, the heavi ly played favorite, won the fifty-fourtl Kentucky derby with its \$50,000 prize today, while 80,000 cheered their tri

Misstep was second and Toro was third. The race over a mile and quarter route was run in a drizzling rain and over a track sloppy with muc The time was 2:10 2-5. The winner, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, wife of the taxical

magnate, came from behind in the stretch to capture the event. He finished with a lead of about hree lengths. Immediately after the race, Mrs

Hertz went to the judges 'stand to receive the congratulations, while a floral wreath was draped over the shoulders of her proud winner.

Reigh Count was superbly ridden by Jockey Chick Lang, and the big red colt's supporters were proud of his showing to run such a splendid race in

### SATURDAY'S BASEBALL

Texas League ont 11, San Antonio 6. Waco 1, Houston 5. Wichita Falls 2, Shreveport 2. Fort Worth 10, Dallas 3.

West Texas League Abilene 3, Coleman 1 Texarkana 6, Paris 1. Tyler 6, Palestine 4. Mexia 1, Corsicana 2.

Western League Omaha 1, Oklahoma City 3. Omaha 0, Oklahoma 3. Des Moines 15, Tulsa 4. Denver 3, Wichita 6. Pueblo 5, Amarillo 8,

National League Boston 2, Chicago 3. New York 4, St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0 Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 3.

American League Cleveland 9, Washington 7. Chicago 0, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis at New York, rain.

Detroit at Boston, rain. West Texas League

Midland 1, San Angelo 4. Southern Association Chattanooga 3; Atlanta 0, Mobile 4; at Memphis 3. Nashville at Birmingham, New Orleans at Little Rock, rain.

American Association Louisville 13; Columbus 8. Indianapolis 3; Toledo 4. Kansas City 6; St. Paul 0.

Milwaukee 8; Minneapolis 4. Pacific Coast League Seattle 1; Oakland 4. Portland 0; Sacramento 8. Hollywood 0; San Prancisco 8. Missions 7; Los Angeles 7. (Called end 13th darkness.)

be done, two waiters are hiking from Men go down to the sea in ships these days, and in automobiles, too, a Berlin to Geneva, 1,000 miles, wearing this seamobile of Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar's proves. Before leaving on a trip boiled shirts, swallow tails and patent to study Alaskan volcanoes, Dr. Jaggar had this amphibian built for him at Seattle. All its needs now is wings to travel any element.

### Welter Champ of Okla. Is Coming to Tackle Riley

Jimmie Owens, 145 pounds, welter weight champion of Oklahoma, he been secured to meet the fighting By Charles W. Dunkley, associated at the Pampa Ahtletie club. The Press sports writer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—(P)—

Multiple and Pourty Cobill Property Cobing Cobill Property Cobill Propert Rain or shine, mud or slop—it was all Farrell and Young Granite will go six The big red colt, owned by Mrs rounds and Black Cloud Goldie and

The welterweight champion is the fifty-fourth Kentucky derby to worthy opponent for the fast stepping day, racing through a drizzling rair Pampa boy, who has won two deci and mild ankle-deep in one of the sions over Floyd Barnes, the hardes most spectacular races in the history hitting boy Riley has ever met. Owen of blue ribbon event of the American says that if Riley beats him he willing to hand over his Oklahom

Fast stepping, hard hitting San Riley has been training hard and i in better condition than when he met and defeated Barnes. He holds decl sions over Clyde Hull, Fred Whitting ton, and other good battlers. He wil half back of Misstep, and trailing it have a fight on his hands when he fourth place came Jack Higgins, win steps in with Owens who beat Speedy Sparks for the title he now possess

The Pride of Pampa is in the pink of condition and is all set to meet Jack Osborne in the eight-round battle. Cahill has had two hard battles lately and won both of them one by the K. O. route. Osborne i reported to be a battler, but the enough condition to give him weight and beat him.

Young Kid Granite, a brother of the fighting Pampa boy, is scheduled to meet Frankie Farrell, the Pampa flash, in six rounds. Young Granitr shows up better in the ring that his experienced brother, but lacks condi-ioning and punch. Farrell has not ought in some time but wants to ome back

Black Cloud Goldie, the Pampa pan her, is scheduled to go six rounds with Gile: Fletcher of Tulsa, who has wice fought to a draw with Speedy Moore, the colored champion. The A good preliminary will open this al itar boxing bout.

### Bus Lines Now Pampa to Amarillo On Through Trips,

Commencing lately, buses Safety First line make through they are said to be weres that Kopecky trips to Amarillo instead of stopping at Panhandle. For the last two years of since the organization of the coinpany, the Pampa bus has gone as far as Panhandle, where it met the bus is expected to give the Bohemian (from Borger that made a through rough time.

av the Pampa bus makes the hrough trip and the Borger bus wil e on the stub line. The change ha ieen made because of the increase in ransportation from here, and the derease in the Borger line. The buses rill continue to leave here on the odd jours, commencing at 7 a. m. There are six buses in operation or

ne Amarillo line, four from Pampa nd two from Borger. Two buses are perated between Pampa and Clar-

Victor Barefield, local manager of pening of the firm in this territory jump, and two-mile run. te opened the line between Pampa and llarendon, but sold out to the Safety First line and became local manager. In Canyon yesterday.

### Won the Kentucky Denby



Reigh Count (Eunreigh-Conlessina), owned by Mrs. John Hertz of Chicago Pampa boy thinks he is in good is the Kentucky Derby winner. He lost two of his most important reces last year, but became the acknowledged two-year-old champion. His win rings amounted to \$56,030 for the season.

### Jack Vincent of Oklahoma to Be Here Thursday

Jack Vincent, well known welter eight wrestling ace of Oklahoma, ha posted a forfeit with the managemen of the Pla-Mor auditorium that he wil Pampa bay has beaten all comers to be here next Thursday night to meet late but has never been up against Joe Parilli in a finish match. Parelli anything like the Tulsa boy. the Terrible Wop, is a former holde of the world's championship of hi

The ugly wrestler was to have me Kopecky here two weeks ago, but or ecount of the conditions of the road was unable to arrive but says he will be here Thursday to meet the Wop Both are hardboiled but clean wrest lers and when it comes to making faces one fall ,thirty minute time limit Chase has been going good lately and

### KANSAS WINS

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Lincoln Nebr., May 19 .- (A)-The University of Kansas successfully defended its 192' title by scoring 46 1-3 points to wir the twenty-first annual Missouri valley track and field championships here today.

Nebraska was second with 44 1points and Oklahoma third with 35 points.

New records were established in the he company, has been here since the 380-yard and mile relays, the broad

Olin E. Hinkle visited his parent

Down to the Sea in Flivvers



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### New Buildings for College Approved

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CANYON, May 19-A total of \$1,250-000 is the amount which has been approved by the Board of Regents fo the State Teachers college budget for the next biennium, according to President J. A. Hill, who recently returned from a meeting of the Board.

This amount includes a museum and arts building, \$225,000; a science building \$200,000; an addition to the power plant to house the manua! training department, \$30,000; and nome demonstration building, \$10,000.

The recent rapid growth of the colege has shown conclusively that the education building under construction at this time wil not relieve the crowded conditions for even a single year, and the demands of the terri tory which this college serves are in reasing constantly

The records of the Registrar's office show that 1641 students have been enrolled during the long season of the college, which opened in September and which will close June 2

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DISTRIBUTES MUCH SEED

Canyon, May 19.—The Canyon Chamber of Commerce has hadled 7,-500 pounds of certified seed for the farmers of Randall County this

County agent W. H. Upchurch has ordered and distributed the seed, which ncluded the usual row crops, some cotton and some brocm corn.

A steady effort is being made to im prove the quality of seed used as well as the quality of stock kept in this

Wayne E. Mahan underwent an operation in the Pampa hospital Friday afternoon and is doing nicely.

### Joie Ray Wins Sensational Race By Big Margin

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor LONGBEACH, N. Y., May 19 .- (A) Finishing strongly and munching as crange over the last few miles, gallant little Joie Ray ran a crack field of distance runners dizzy today to win the New York to Long Beach marathon in record-smashing time and clinch his place on the American Olympic team.

This afternoon, ever a rugged, windswept route from the New York athletic club to this seashore resort, jogging Joie made good on every count he not only decisively whipped his conquerors of a menth ago, Clarence Demar, but cracked the course record by more than thirteen minutes. Ray ran the full 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 34 minutes, 13 2-5 secends to wipe out a plentiful margin the course record of 2:47:43 hung up last year by the Hopi Indian Quo mckahu, from New Mexico.

The little Chicago runner led his nearest rival, Albert "Whitye" Michel sen of east Port Chester, Conn., b more than 300 yards and the thir finisher, young Fred Ward Jr., of the Millrose, A. A. by over a half-mile.

### Victoria Wins

NEW YORK, May 19.-(P)-Flashing the for mthat carried him to vic tory in the Preekness a week ago Harry Payne Whiteney's Victorian mada show of the field in capturing the rich withers stakes at Belmont park today.

A well played 3 to 2 favorite, the third.

.59' battle between Sammy Mandell and 481 Jimmy McLarnin, scheduled for the polis, and Seth Gonzales of Denver, for 484 Polo Grounds tonight, until Monday. | place in 9:20:13.

### **Back on Courts**

lthough Rene Lacoste, shown here

as ill most of the winter months and

ulan't play much tennis, he won the

est big tournament of the year in

Passaic, N. J., Finn, John Salo, whit-

led more than an hour from Andrew

Payne's trans-continental bunion der

Pushing his way doggedly through

downpour of rain, Salo covered the lat

in 7 hours, 56 minutes, 26 seconds

531:10:54, some eighteen hours more

Payne tied with Bill Kerr of Minnea-

Finn Takes Hour

### England recently when he won the British hard-court title. He show he effects of his illness in this recent New York Derby

Off Payne's Time in Marathon Race BATH, N. Y., May 19 .- (A)-Leading nome the field on the 52.5 mile lap from Wellsville. N. Y., to Bath, the

three-year-old bay son of Whiskbroon II, and Prudery, galloped through the mud to win by three lengths, going away. The Rancovas stable's Mowlee was second and W. Ziegler's Polydor by today.

FIGHT TO BE MONDAY NEW YORK, May 19 .- (/P)-His pro- bringing his total elapsed time for the

verbial luck with the weather having 3097.4 miles from Los Angeles to failed him completely, Tex Rickard today postponed the lightweight titular than Payne has required.

### Harvard Sweeps to Another Victory Over Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—(A)—Harvard's unbeaten Varsity crew finish-ed first, three fourths of a length ahead of Pennsylvania in the main

d the lead early in the race and was never headed. Pennsylvania gave a surprise by coming up fast in the last half of the ourse, opening and holding a big lead over Navy, which was hitherto un-

event of their triangular regatta on

the Schuylkile river today, with navy

Harvard, rowing a fast stroke, gain

third, two full lengths behind Penn.

defeated. Harvard's time for the mile and a half was 7 minutes, 13 1-5 seconds

and Penn's 7:16. DERBY, Conn., May 19.-(A)-Yale's nbeaten varsity eight finished four engths ahead of Cornell and six ahead of Princeton in the annual triangular

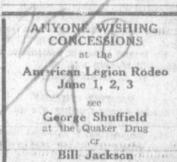
The live crew led all the way from he start. The official time: Yale 10:21

regatta on the Housatonic here to

Jornell 1):36; Princeton 10:43 1-2. DEREY, Conn., May 19.—(P)--Prince-on won the triangular 150-pound erew race on the Housatonic here this afternoon from Harvard and aYle, finshing an eighth of a length shead of Harvard, with Yale third.

Official time: Princeton 6:57 1-2; Harvard 6:58; Yale 7:01.

NEW YORK-(P)-Mrs. James A. Stillman is back from Europe with an indorsement of psychoanalysis as "the cat's cuffs," although deep stuff. And she revealed that her son Bud calls his bride "Poppy.



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# **Cattle Shipping**

AUSTIN, May 19.—(AP)—Both intra-state and interstate shipments of cattle for April in Texas except the shipments of the same month last year. Figures complied by H. H. Schutz,

federal livestock and crop statistician, show that a total of 24,414 head of cattle were shipped intrastate in Texas last April, as compared to 19,777 & year ago, and that 64,526 were shipped out of the state as compared to 33,-881 in April 1927.

The figures were obtained through cooperation of the Texas railroad: from 35 livestock shipping stationsfive from each of the seven livestock districts.

The stations are Amarillo, Wilderad Plainview, Perryton Lubbock, Stamford, Llano, Brady, Seymour, Steerling City, Gordon, Hamlton, Dublin Jacksboro, Wichita, Center, Crockett Wortham, Nacogoches, DelKalb, E Paso, Girvin, Marfa, Midland, Saragosa, San Diego, Beville, Berclair Spofford, Kingsville, Wharton, Wadsworth, Altain, Richmond and Sealy.



CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Holy Souls Catholic church will hold services Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school begins at 9:45 with have classes for all ages and a hearty welcome for everybody.

There will be no preaching at the morning hour as our church joins in the baccalaurate services at the Rev

Evening service begins at 8 o'clock. Special music by Mrs. Robert Chaf in and Ralph Dunbar. A reading "No Sect in Heaven" will be given by Mrs Carson Loftus. The minister's subject, "The American Citizen."

We extend a hearty welcome to al who will worship with us. W. L. EVANS, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH Special prayer meeting, 9 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The congregation is asked to attend the baccalaurate sermon at the Retheatre at '11 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U. meeting at 7 p. m. All eight unions will gather in the church auditorium at 7 o'clock for the general opening exercises.

Evangelistic services at 8:15 with visiting Evangelist Dr. W. A. Hancock of Fort Worth doing the preach-

Everyone is cordially invited to at tend the evangelistic services during the next ten days conducted by Dr Hancock. The services Tuesday night will be so arranged that all may at tend the commencement exercises.

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Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m A record attendance is expected as the last two Sunday's have been rainy. Let every teacher and member be present bringing with them as many as possi-

There will be no service at 11 o'clock at the church because of the Baccalau rate sermon at the Rex theatre.

In the evening the Rev. Tom W Brabham will bring a stirring message on the subject, "Save America. Every christian should hear this message and to the non-christians it will offer a challenge worth hearing. This service will begin at 8 o'clock. Special music by the mixed quartet.

The leagues will meet promptly at 7 o'clock. Interesting programs will be goven at both of them. Let all the young attend

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Trade Belts Oklahoma Press

Gore May Run

Crop Reports

By DAVID M. WARREN

What city in the Panhandle-Plains has the largest trade belt? Almost any of the 100 cities in the region probably would claim the honor if the business men asked such a question. The writer of this column was at Turkey the other day. J. E. McCarley, business man and former Methodist minster at Panhandle and other cities says Turkey has the biggest and best trade erritory in the Panhandle. The next time this writer is in the South Plains, he wants him on a three-hour trip to prove the assertion. Amarillo, Eskota and other cities probably will dispute the claim of Turkey, but one should be loyal to his community.

Being loyal to one's community recalls a story that a prominent citizen told about a Panhandle newspaper editor. "He's the biggest liar B. E. Finley as superintendant. W. in town," said the citizen, referring to the editor, "but he does his lying in behalf of our community and we must excuse him."

> A recent trip to Altus to the Oklanoma Press Association shows that editors are editors wherever they may be. Oklahoma editors like a little entertainment interspersed with the serous part of their programs. W. O. Saunders of Elizabethtown, N. C., American Magazine feature writer, told the editors how to run a "hell-raising" weekly. "Don't" was his advice and he said he gave it after many years of experience. He called it fun, but it's hard to make such a paper pay, he

Former Senator Gore, who was defeated in 1920 primarily on his war The senator, it is rumored, will be a candidate for representative this year. Although it is hard to keep politics

out of even a newspaper gathering ip Oklahoma, it seems that the conven tion succeeded fairly well.

The Panhandle Plains has been blessed with the biggest rain in five years... The public is feeling good over the downpour, which it is predicted means a bumper wheat crop. Fields that would have been broken up for row crops, had not it rained, will yield 10 and 15 bushels to the acre. Many fields of 30 to 40 bushels an acre are now forecast. A prediction of 20,000,-000 bushels for the Panhandle has been made. Whether that is high or not on account of the reported slim prospects in Hale and Floyd counties at least there is going to be a big

And the next worry is about the price of wheat. The yield in Canada will, of course, be a factor in the price. Judge L. Gough, president of Texas Wheat Growers Association would tell us that his form of marketing holds the solution.

Herbert Hoover and Al Smith seem the winners for presidential nominations. Smith may be nominated easier than Hoover. Already there is much talk in Texas of Democrats bolting the ticket if Smith is nominated. Some politicians say that the biggest Republican vote for president ever cast in Texas will be the result if Smith is nominated as the Democratic standard bearer. If Texas Democrats insist on a "dry" candidate to the extent of scratching the ticket, it is obvious that the Republican candidate would gain thereby. Few, however, are predicting seriously that the Solid South can be broken by a Republican candidate, regardless of whom the Democrats nominate.

departed for Chateau D'Ardennes, near and the special evangelistic efforts

**Evangelist** 



Dr. Hancock will deliver sermons twice daily while here. The morning services will be at ten o'clock in the mornings and the evening services a eight o'clock. A special training cours will be given each eevning from 7:10 to 8 followed each evening with the regular evangelistic services.

The people of Pampa are cordially invited to attend these special meetings and it is hoped by leaders of the Baptist church here that much BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 17-(AP) good will be done, that other people -Former Crown Prince Carol of Ru- other than Baptists will be greatly mania, who left England by request, helped by the coming of Dr. Hancock

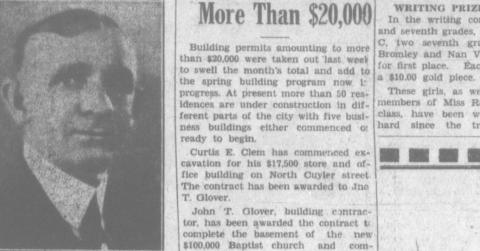
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DR. W. A. HANCOCK

Dr. W. A. Hancock of the Southvestern Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth, will do the preaching in a Baptist meeting which begins here today Dr. Ballard street adjoining his garage Hancock is associate teacher of Evan- The contract was awarded to John T gelism in the Seminary and is a deep Glover. One half of the new building spiritual leader among Texas Bap- will be occupied by the Pampa Clean

made by the local Baptist church.

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nenced laying forms yesterday. The

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160 feet long. The general contract will

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Tom Rose has commenced the er-

ection of a \$3,000 building on North

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Mr. LeFors is especially interested in this phase of school work, having WRITING PRIZE IS DIVIDED In the writing contest of the sixth spent a number of years in business and seventh grades, sections A, B, and college at Kansas City, and at Seda-C, two seventh grade girls, Marian lia, Mo., where he was graduated from

Bromley and Nan Vita Van Ness tied Central Business college.

for first place. Each girl will receive Mr. and Mrs. Smith Wise and sor These girls, as well as the other left Friday for Dallas where they will members of Miss Roy Riley's writing enjoy a two-week vacation. They were class, have been working especially accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd hard since the track meet, when Strange of Douglass, Ariz.

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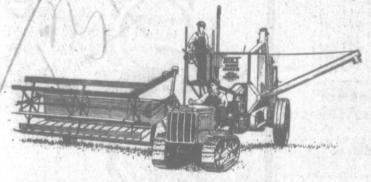
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more stooped a little more tired, a Munsene, the gum-chewing little bootlittle more sure of the futility of life legger facing a term in the pen on and its complete lack of meaning, but bribery charge, whose trial wouldn' surer than ever that the human strong have brought a visitor to the cours must protect the human weak. Clar- room or a line in the paper if Clarence ence Darrow, 71, "Grand Old Man of Darrow hadn't entered the case. Dar the Law, came home to fight his last row won a mistrial, which was regardcase the other day.

But even as he says it's "that last But as "Clarence Darrow's last been a lawyer for a half century.

do in the future?" Darrow said. "I hope it's my last. I am tired. I want to rest a little, write, travel, study, shake the hands of old friends, do all the things the law has given me little time for this half century. But I suppose if-Clarence Darrow smiled over that "if." It epitomized his very philosophy which says that we are all what the "ifs" of our lives make us.

"If," Clarence Darrow has said again and again, and said to his old friends down home the other day, "if I had bought a house in Astabula I would have stayed there, never gone to Chicago, never got a city job, never got my name in the city papers, never got into big cases.'

And then he smiled wearily. "I suppose if something gets me al stirred up again I'll get on the job," he said. "But as far as freedom of choice goes right now. I hope not.'

Wants to Quit, Says Wife "He's really sincere every time he says it's his last case, even if he does get back into action," Mrs. Darrow exhave seemed to sing his swan song too often.

"He really thought Loeb and Leopold were the last, and he was sure Dayton was. But he's been sure so often and then found himself in it again that this time, when he thinks he's really through, he hesitates to

"I certainly hope so. He needs complete rest and freedom, though I'm afraid he's the sort who'll never take

Mrs. Darrow laughingly quotes newspaper description of herself as "Mr. Darrow's new young wife", and explains they have been married 24

She "calculates to go with me on all my trips", according to the great attorney's whimsical explanation of

"She has to see that I get my bottle on time and have my bib on and have my bootees dry", winked Darrow with a sly glance at his wife.

Mrs. Darrow has the same warmth of humanity as . her husband. She has spent all the time possible back in her husband's home county, meeting his boyhood friends and relatives looking up the old landmarks, and scouting through antique shops for pieces of old furniture made by Amiri Darrow had dinner the other night, net maker.

In the very hotel in Kinsman, Dar-Darrow had dinner the other night they ate about a cherry table made by Darrow's father.

JEFFERSON, O., May 16 .- A little | Darrow came here to defend James ed as a virtual victory.

job," he adds that he doesn't really trial', the little Jefferson courtroom know whether it is or not. He has to say nothing of fellow members of contained just about the whole county "Who of us ever knows what we will the bar, reporters, photographers, all caught by the drama here.

There 50 Years Ago

More than 50 years ago young Clar nce Darrow had a case in this same curthouse. It was about a \$15 har ess that somebody wouldn't pay for This \$15 harness case was tried

twice in the justice of peace court, three times in the common pleas ourt, twice in the court of appeals and once in the supreme court. Dar row won the case.

He chuckled over this tale with old ronies of the swimming hole and old friends of his "free-thinker" father. "Old Charlie Fobes" sat next to Darrow through one entire day of the trial. "Old Charlie", aged 84, was a lose friend of Darrow's father. He a substitution. irove alone 34 miles to see 'Old Man Darrow's boy"

Darrow seemed almost pathetic in s greeting to those who "knew him when". His eyes misted as he said there was nobody left but just friends and acquaintances, plained, as if fearing Clarence might leaf on the tree-brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, cousins, even my own pals all gone", he said. "Seems queer Darrow of Dayton, Tenn. days seemed that it's a friend of my father's gene-ration who's left to meet me." almost gone. Darrow was mellow genial, thoughtful, almost sad in these

His Idea of Life ideas and philosophizing.

long hair over his face, he slept as

futile", he said. "What's the use of greatest man of law of hecent times." talking much about it? Just to be "I'm through, though, I think",

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### DARROW GREETS OLD FRIENDS



When Clarence Darrow went back to Jefferson, O., "to try his last case" he met a number old old friends of a half century ago, including "Uncle the million acre annual pear growth Brownsville haunts of his boyhood. Slumped down Charlie" Fobes, 84, with whom he is seen chatting in the picture above. On Darrow seemed even a little weary in his chair, his straggling wisps of the right is Mrs. Darrow, who accompanied her famous husband. Below James Munsene, alleged Jefferson bootlegger, "just because I wanted to try "The whole idea of living's so the prosecutor tossed bouquets to "the are Mr. and Mrs. Darrow on the courthouse lawn. Darrow took the case of one more case in the old home town."

happy and avoid pain as we go along Darrow smiles. "Anyway, the world's ing, than it was when the Scopes evo-only get somewhere with this damnafrom day to day is about all any of us a little more liberal, religiously speak- lution trial was on. Now if we can ble farce of prohibition

### Heart of Texas Will Send 600 Musicians to Meet

BROWNWOOD, May 19.-The eighteen counties included in the Heart of Texas association expect to send 600 musicians, composing 12 to 15 bands, to the tenth annual convention of the teacher's home, or "teacherage", erec West Texas Chamber of Commerce, ed in 1860 by the Blum school distri Fort Worth, June 18, 19 and 20, ac- in Guadalupe county was the fire companying a mammoth delegation built in the United States in connec from the entire section.

gation include a special train from United States Department of Educa San Angelo and another from Brady, tion; has informed William Eiler The San Angelo train will take on Texas state rural supervisor. additional coaches at Coleman, and This is an official verification of th Santa Anna on which will be bands state records to that effect, and rep and delegates from Rowena, Miles. Winters, Eden, Talpa, Paint Rock, and the federal bureau of education ha other towns. The Brady town will made on the subject of teacher carry Menard Brownwood and other home: delegations from that section.

The Heart of Texas group will have in the number of teacherages, record leadquarters uptown in Fort Worth kept by Mr. Elers show. He estimate and a regular Heart of Texas program that there may be as many as 1,200 will be offered, with every county in now. The education department's last the section represented. There will biennial report showed that the state also be a sponsor from every town had 1,004 homes for white teacher with a defegation to the convention, and 24 for negro teachers. and there will be a special Heart of H. T. Dietel taught the Schuman Texas float in the parades.

### Wanted-Insect to Thrive on Cactus

COLLEGE STATION, May 19-(AP)-Search for a voracious insect or a prolific parasite which will thrive on here at the Texas Agricultural Experiprickly pear and destroy it in Aus- ment Station, Agricultural and Mechtralia has drawn H. K. Lewcock of anical college of Texas, with Dr. J. J. Brisbane, Queensland, and his wife Taubenbaus, chief of the division of to Texas where they hope to find a plant pathology. cactus plant in or near the Lower Rio spread, perhaps destroy it, on an esand and New South Wales alone.

headquarters have been assigned them duced it by half

### First Teacherage Built in Texas

AUSTIN, May 18-(A)-The scho tion with public schools, John Tentative plans for the group dele- Tigert, commissioner of education

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ville school in Guadalupe county for 40 consecutive years and during that time resided in the teacher's home provided by the district. In this respect, he holds a record in the United States.

Their search is being conducted in Grande Valley afflicted with a pest the vicinity of Uvalde, Carrizo Springs which can be transferred to the other and Crystal City, and is to be exside of the world, and used to check tended to Eagle Pass, Laredo and

Prickly pear, introduced into Austimated 60,000000 acre area in Queens- tralia nearly 100 years ago as a fedder, grew into a menace by 1870. Mr. Lewcock is traveling research Until ten years ago, when governmenmycologist for the Australian govern- tal control methods were instituted, it ment's prickly pear control board spread over 2,000,000 acres annually. His wife is a botanist. Temporary Poison and grubbing have since re-



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### Advantages of Chain Newspaper Operation Cited

The chain idea of merchandising receiving an ever increasing attention in this country. In some industries there seems to be some question as to its advisability; according to Editor and Publisher there can be little question of its value in the newspaper field. A recent editorial in this publication reads, in part, as follows:

There are in the United States 52 chains, with a total of 243 morning or evening newspapers, some of them in cluding Sunday editions. Chains contral 37.1-2 per cent of daily circulation and 46 per cent of Sunday circulation This is a development of about 50 years, but more than two-thirds of the grouping has been done in less that 20 years.

"Certain fundamental facts seem t have been established. First and most important, it can no lenger be doubted that a single man or company, able to conduct a single newspaper success fully, can with equal ease lead two or more newspapers down the same road. Secondly, it is apparent that the golden thread that runs through the story of chain success is that local identity must be maintained, the individual character of the executives shining through the pages of each unit, and the power of the editor and manager never circumscribed to point where they become mere rubber stamps. The Munsey dream of long ago that newspapers could be stretched across the country to operate in identical form and true to a set of rules has never been realized, and probably never shall. Third, it is demonstrable that a properly adminis tered group provides the ground for

This, of course, applies to such obvicus factors as advantageous purch ase of materials and group sale of ad vertising, but a perhaps greater ele ment lies in the fact that the wide experience makes for the greater de velopment of each unit; all benefit from the mistakes of one, all gain from the discoveries of one. Chain ownership provides opportunities for experi mentation. Syndication may be work ed to its highest development. In the case of some chains, notably Scripps Howard and Gannett, the broad ide includes employes investment and all of the benefits that may logically be expected to accrue from such partici-

ed by the reading public. Proprietorship of many units affords freedom to exercise principles that might be be possible for chain owners to take a might be forced to compromise and owners thereof is \$12 125wait on time for the success of hi-

never fear newspapers that earn reasonably large returns for their own-

TOWN BAND FEMINIZED

DELRAY, Fla., (A)-Women musicins, members of the Delray Business and Professional Woman's Club, have organized a brass band and have just completed a series of municipal conerts for which the club received \$70 a

NOTICE

TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONEL PORTIONS OF STREETS IN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN ANY SUCH PROP-ERTY.

The Governing Body of the City ampa has ordered that the herein elow mentioned streets be impro y raising, grading and filling paving with Vibrolithic pavement gether with incidentals and appurtenences, and contract has been mad and entered into with Stuckey Con struction Company for the making an construction of such improvements, it imate of the cost of such improve ments for each portion of street

nighway has been prepared The portions of street, or highway to to be improved, together with the estimated cost or each such portion of street or high way, and the amount or mounts pe front foot proposed to be ngaint the souttme property and the swners thereof or each such por-ion of street, one is follows:

On Somewille Street from its inter-pection with the North property like of rancis Average to its intersection venue, known and designated as Un or District No. 23, estimated cost of improvements to \$37,195.30; estinated amount per front foot to be as essed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.425; the stimated amount per front foot to be ssessed against abutting property and wners thereof for improvements ex-Husive of curb is \$7.90; total esti-mated amount per front foot to be ssessed against abutting property and wners thereof is \$8.325.

On Ballard Street from its interection with the North property line of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the North property line of Brownng Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. 21, estimated cost of the improvements is \$17,048.74; estimated amount per front foot to be "There are advantages to be gain- assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.425; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property denied a single unit. That is, it might and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$11.70; total estiloss in a city to conserve a principle, mated amount per front foot to be aswhereas the individual proprietor secsed against abutting property and

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tion with the South preperty line of Francis Avenue, known and designat stimated amount per front foot to be ssessed against abutting property assessed against abutting property and constructed in this unit. owners thereof is \$10,575.

On F ancis Avenue from its inter-Street known and designated as Unwners thereof for improvements exusive of curb is \$10.85; to tal estinated amount per front foot to be asessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$10.775.

On Frost Street from its intersection with the North property line of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Francis Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. 28, estimated cost of the improvements is \$3,431.47; estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.425; es

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greater its freedom. The public need ville Street, known and designated as owners thereof for improvements exproperty and owners thereof is \$4.675. reference to said matters. Following sessments therefor in connection with person fear newspapers that earn reas. Unit or District No. 25, estimated cost clusive of curb is \$4.50; total estimated cost improvements on each such portion of the improvements is \$6,199.41; esti- ed amount per front foot to be as- as Units Nos. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and led against abutting property and the of street or highway, and the assess mated amount per front foot to be sessed against abutting property and 30 shall be 6 inch Vibrolithic pave-

> and owners thereof for curb is \$0.425 On Cuyler Street from its intersec- set forth as Units 23 and 31 shall be ity of the owners of such property, and wise affected by any fact or circumthe estimated amount per front foot tion with the North property line of 5 inch Vibrolithic pavement. to be assessed against abutting prop- Brown Avenue to its intersection erty and owners thereof for improve- with the North property line of Tuke raising, grading and filling and in- in the city, and under which the proments exclusive of curb is \$9.00; total Street, known and designated as Unit stalling concrete curbs and gutters, exestimated amount per front foot to be or District No. 29, estimated cost of cept no curb or gutter to be installed ed at the First Called Session of the or any interest therein, as well as all assessed against abutting property and the improvements is \$8,454.99; total es- in Units 29 and 30, and paving with 40th Legislature of the State of Tex- others in anywise interested or affecttimated amount per front foot to be Vibrolithic pavement, together with in- as, known as Chapter 106 of the Acts ed, will take notice. On Somerville Street from its in- assessed against abutting, property cidentals and appurtances, as providersection with the North property and owners thereof is \$6.60. There is ed in the plans and specifications preline of Foster Avenue to its intersec- no assessment for curb as curbs are pared by the Engineer for said City not be be constructed in this unit,

On Cuyler Street from its intersec ed as Unit or District No. 26, estimated tion with the North property line of and before the Governing Body of the cost of the improvements is \$14,902.14. Tuke Street to its intersection with the City of Pampa. Texas, on the 25 day estimated amount per front foot to be West property line of Barnes Street of May, A. D. 1928, at 10:00 o'clock assessed against abutting property, and known and designated as Unit or Dis- m, in the City Hall in the City of owners thereof for curb is \$0.425; the trict No. 30, estimated cost of the impa, Texas, to all owning or claim provements is \$15,327,21; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessand owners thereof for improvements ed against abutting property and own- to all owning or claiming any interest exclusive of curb is \$10.15; total es- ers thereof is \$3.65. There is no assess- in any such property. At said time and timated amount per front foot to be ment for curb as curbs are not to be place all owning or claiming any suc

Said streets are to be improved by erty as provided by the law in force the improvements in other units. and now on file with the City. A hearing will be given and held by

ling any property abutting upon said portions of streets and highways, an abutting property, or any interest there-On Frost Street from its intersection in, shall be and appear and will be with the North property line of rean- fully heard concerning said improve ction with the West property line of cis Avenue to a point 150 feet North ments, the cost thereof, the amount Frost Street to its intersection with of its intersection with the North to be assessed therefor, the benefits to the East property line of Purviance property line of Finch Avenue, known the respective parcels of abutton and designated as Unit or District No property by means of the improvement t or District No. 27, estimated cost of 31, estimated cost of the improvement on the portion of street or highway improvements is \$35,695,01; esti- is \$24,942.61; estimated amount per upon which the property abuts, and maled amount per front foot to be as- front foot to be assessed against abut concerning the regularity, validity and sed against abutting property and ting property and owners thereof for sufficiency of the contract for, and all owners thereof for curb is \$0.425; es- curb is \$0.425; estimated amount per proceedings relating to such improve timated amount per front foot to be front foot to be assessed against abut- ments and proposed assessments there assessed against abutting property and ting property and owners thereof for for, and concerning any matter as to improvements exclusive of curb is which they are entitled to hearing un-

ceedings are taken, being the Act pass,

tion of street or highway constitute an this 11 day of May, 1928. entirely separate and distinct unit of | C. O. Busby, City Secretary. Only of improvement, all to the same extent Pampa, Texas, as if entirely separate and distinct (SEAL)

American journalism that the strong- line of Frost Street to its intersection timated amount per front foot to be \$5.65; total estimated amount per front der the law in force in the City and proceedings had been taken with refowners thereof, and such assessments ments against the property abutting ment and the paving on street; above when levied, shall be a personal liabd- upon any unit shall be and are in no a first and prior lien upon the prop- stance relating to or connected with

Of all said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such property

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THIS HAS HAPPENED NATHANIEL DANN, struggling rtist, gives a party at his studio honor of his flancee, VIRGIN-A, benutiful daughter of RICH-ARD BREWSTER. Wall Street

IA, benutiful daughter of RICHARD BREWSTER. Wall Street financier.

\*\*NIEL'S model, Chiril, is jeafous of Virginia and tells him that he will spoil his career if he marries a wealthy girl who cannot appreciate his art. He says their love will overcome all obstacles and they are making happy plans until her father dies suddenly of heart fullure and Virginia is prostrated with grief.

The doctor advises that death was caused by warry and shock, and it is inter revealed that BREWSTER had lost his fortune in speculation, NIEL, urges an immediate marriage but his obendary is interrupted by FREDERICK DEAN, an old family friend, who nerunades Virginia to come and they with him and his daughter GLABISSA, who is a girthood chum of hers. He wins her consent by shying that an immediate marriage would be disrespectful to her father's memory.

NIEL is furious when VIRGIN-IA tells him here decision, for he suspects DEAN'S motives, and dees not like the shallow CLARISSA, who has just announced her enrangement to RISSELL WANGOULD. He takes VIRGINIA to her new beyon and returns unbrippily to his neglected andido, where be flads. CHIRI, who has cleaned his nontinent and has hot coffee writing for him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

MATHANIEL groaned. "Get away from that phone," he ordered. but Chiri only turned her back for answer. Putting the mouthpiece to her lips she said:

guess you've got the wrong number. I understood you to say you wanted Mr. Mann."

Nathantel strode over and took mothballs." the instrument out of her hands as she replaced the receiver.

"If that was Virginia she'll prob Chirl. keep quiet if she does, will spent the night here? That's what

you?" Chiri mocked.

derstand your being here at this would think I wanted you." time of night."

"Night? You're looney. It's a man a right to have the people he little "mugg," but quite a bit dan ought to go fifty fifty with me on wants around him? We haven't gerous, too, as "freed" people are giving in, you know." morning." "Then get out, will you? I want

It's Niel ... my voice? Oh. I only and Virginia are like the East and ered that she had left everything the future. I'll try to see things the West simply because of the ready for him on the table. A just got up . . . yes, I slept a lite the West simply because of the way you look at things."

tle. Didn't you? Worried? Please "I suppose I'm the East. Well." don't do that, sweetheart . . . of thank the gods that be that the sun course I understand . . . I'll be rises in me." right up."

"One of those clocking females," Chiri muttered scornfully. "Ex. I take a bath?" Nathaniel asked pects to find you just where she with evident relief. thinks you ought to be every time ever had, humbly says your slave. That'll be sweet when you get over

feel," she flared back at him.

Virginia, you know, if you keep cause, having grown up with her. He got a cup of coffee at a coffee gret his credence.

this up. She simply couldn't under so to speak, she overlooks her shop where he knew there wouldn't

"Mr. Mann is not in. What's "I ought to pitch you out on pour head," Nathaniel told her; "but I to confide.

that? Walker 8726? No, it isn't. I suppose you've earned your breakjast." Nathaniel laughed at her, "Do

ination.'

some packing.

apt to be, he felt.

like her before the age of discrim-

napkin he found only a couple of

"I should hope not! Narrow little thought, "or because she learned to own way I will stop loving?"

soul, squeezed up in tissue and

"You don't know what you're talking about, Chiri." "Well, isn't it narrow to think ably call again. For Pete's sake, a lot of dirt simply because I

"You wouldn't deceive her, would think if she knew, isn't it?" "No, it isn't. I mean she wouldn't be able to understand your staying

> "Well, what if you did? Hasn't harmed anyone, have we?"

"It's all a matter of viewpoint a bath and . . . yes, yes, this is Chiri. That's the only real differ

"I suppose I'm the East. Well. and eggs to keep them warm;

"The sweetest breakfast you've

the sink. Salt! And lots of it. being gaga." than he had since Virginia first "I ought to pitch you out on your told him she meant to accept Mr. and eggs, but when he lifted the head." Nathaniel told her; "but I Dean's offer of a nome. Called him up to say she had wor suppose you've surned your break ried all night about making tilm looked as if it had started to fry mahanny. He could telt that she

trick," Nathaniel ravel. There was "Anyway. I've got a crust to ask nothing left now but the coffee and then replace it with reluctant Nathaniel saw that he had her to pass up a home like Dean's he had little faith in it. He was hands. touched her pride—that vagrant pride that he never could prophesy. "Oh come, Chiri, don't be silly; if m no end pleased you got the old place in shape for once, but you mustn't expect gratitude from men. And you will get me in a hole with Virginia, you know, if you keep this up. She simply couldn't under the persistent of apartment I could afford," he are and cramp herself up in the kind of apartment I could afford," he are the learned when he charity justified in his belief as entirely justified in his belief as the learned when he charity jook a sip of the most vile tasting sturn he'd ever beheld in a cup. His head move for Virginia to go to the Deans. He couldn't tolerate Clarissa when she appeared with a demurring young man in her wake. The call would be the only time in his life he welcomed the presence of Clarissa when she appeared with a demurring young man in her wake. The call would be the only time in his life he welcomed the presence of Clarissa when she dever beheld in a cup. His he'd ever beheld in a cup. His he'd ever beheld in a cup. His he'd ever beheld in a cup. His he do ever beheld in a cup. His he'd ever beheld in a cup. His he had a grievance."

"Well, she got even," he granted the past he had a grievance."

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The presence of Clarissa when she appeared with a demurring young man in her wake. The call would be the only time for the nost vile tasting sturn he'd ever beheld in a cup. His he'd ev

be any of his friends to engage him in conversation and delay his get-ting to Virginia's apartment. When he arrived there he was

prepared to endeavor to make her believe he had come round to her way of thinking. If she would not marry him now there was no use in making her more miserable than she already was, he told himself.

Virginia greeted him most flat-teringly. She looked very tired and fragile in a black chiffon host ess gown, and when Nathaniel came to ber she went into his arms and relaxed in his embrace with a soft sigh. It made Nathaniel feel very manly. He bent his head and buried his lips in the verbens cented lure that was her hair. Then he rubbed his cheek agains it very gently.

"I was a brute to you yesterday," he confessed; "but I'm different to-day. I won't make you unhappy again, sweetheart." Virginia lifted her head to look

"Last night, thinking about you and how you felt about my going to Mr. Dean's I wondered if you would believe that I don't care

enough for you, Niel, to do as you ask," she said. "I did doubt you a little," Na thanlel confessed but the way he said it revealed to Virginia that he

no longer doubted her. "I called you early this morning because I was afraid you wouldn't want to come and I had to know if you felt like that," she hastened

you think my love is made of seif faults through force of habit." he conceit? That if I can't have my

"No, but I want you to know that I don't love you selfishly He hurried through his bathing either. I want to give in to you and dressing, partly so as not to with all my heart, Niel, darling, but keep Chiri waiting and partly to that would be selfish because I get an early start to Virginia. She know it isn't best."

had said she needed his help with . Nathaniel compressed his lips over an impulse to argue with her But he noticed as he knotted his After all, he had nothing but a tle and brushed his coat that the groundless objection to her plan sounds from the cubby-hole and and his own disappointment to studio had ceased. He sincerely back him up in opposing her. And "I've got to. She wouldn't un here as an unwelcome guest. She hoped Chiri hadn't been more he wanted to make her happy. "At least you will promise to

deeply offended than he had thought. She was a kind-hearted marry me soon, Virginia? "I know I should, Niel. You're

She was gone. He made sure of being very good. Just let me get over this terrible blow and then a bath and . . . yes, yes, this is Chiri. That's the only real differ it and then set about to prepare over this terrible blow and then Walker 8726. Virginia? Of course, ence between any two people. You his own breakfast, but he discover the second the second the second the second that it is the people of the second t

napkin was spread over the teast. They sealed their agreement with and eggs to keep them warm. the seal of the ages between men and women and then Nathaniel thank the gods that be that the sun rises in me."

Thoughtful kid.

The grapefruit looked tempting, were a few bods and pictures that son locely cut and juicy. Nathaniel attacked it with eagerness and a bent spoon. Whey! What the bent spoon. Whew! What the thankel packed into a counter of devil? He sputtered, picking up his coffee cup and dashing wildly to the sink. Sait! And lots of it.

He pushed the grapefruit aside and started by the grapefruit aside and the grapefruit as a grapefruit aside and the grapefru Nathaniel felt less depressed and started in to breakfast on toast han he had since Virginia first and eggs, but when he lifted the longings, was left behind.

Nathaniel glanced frequently at Virginia, watching solicitously for signs of a breakdown. It was a sad task, this saying goodby to a home fast."

"Is that so? Well, I wouldn't eat with you if that's the way you feel," she flared back at him.

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### El Progresso to Have Last Study Tuesday Afternoon

El Progresso will meet Tuesday af ternoon in the home of Mrs. Carson Loftus. This is the last study meeting of the year, and the book, "Little Pitchers" by Isa Glenn will be tak en up. The program will be as fol-

"Roll Call, What is the most grip ping feature of the book?

Outline of the book, both critica and appreciative, Mrs. Siler Faulkner "Peter, the Exponent of Masculini ty." Mrs. Cole

"Luce, the Exponent of the Temperamental in Woman," Mrs. H. L. Ledrick.

"Michael, the Little Mystic," Mrs James Todd, Jr.

"Were the Existing Types wel Conceived, Developed and Maintained' Mrs. R. House

"Miss Wylie's Criticism," with a dis cussion of the same, Mrs. W. M. Crav-

Discussion, Michael's playmates a contrasted with his mysticism, would less detail have answered the pur pose as well?

### Mrs. S. J. Owen Is Honored with Lovely Breakfast

Mrs. Raymond Harrah delightfull entertained a few friends with 9:30 o'clock breakfast Friday mornin in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Owen of Hereford. Following th serving of a delicious two-cours breakfast five games of bridge wer during the cool hours of the morn

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Lyn Boyd held high score. Beau tiful cut prizes were awarded Mrs. B G. Twiford, and Mrs. J. M. Ikard Mrs. Owen, honor guest, was pres ented an attractive guest prize.

Those present were: Mrs. Linn Boyd, Mrs. M. A. Fin ney, Mrs. L. E. Chiles, Mrs. H. G. Twi ford, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. G. A. Hol loway, Mrs. J. M. Ikard, and Mrs. Owen, honor guest.

### Raymond Harrah, Jr., Celebrates Fourth Birthday Thursday

Thursday afternoon, May 17, little Raymond Harrah, Jr., in celebration of his fourth birthday was honored with a delightful birthday party. Sixteen of Raymond's little friends enjoyed an afternoon of games and am using contests, Brightly colored balls were given the children as favors.

The young honoree received many including a beautiful pink birthday Talk," by Holmes, "The Christ Child cake which was graced with four by Hoffman, and others. pink candles, and Junior written on the top in pink. Delicious home made ful scenery and an excellent copy of ice cream and cake were served the "Old Ironsides.", This collection is ice cream and cake were served the guests. Mrs. Raymond Harrah was assisted by Mrs. S. J. Owen, and Mrs. H. G. Twiford.

### Mrs. R. W. Mitchell Entertains Friday Afternoon at Bridge

Mrs. R. W. Mitchell was hostes Friday afternoon, entertaining in he home in the White apartments a bridge. Cut flowers were the mode o the degoration, and favors of swee peas were given as plate favors. Mr. H. H. Hicks was awarded high score a the close of the bridge games, while Miss Myrtle White received low.

A delicious salad course was serv ed the following guests: Mrs. W. / Bratton, Mrs. W. M. Graven, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mrs. C. L. Thomas Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mrs. J. M. McDon ald Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. C. T. Hun kapillar, Mrs. Ivey Duncan, Mrs. C M. Bryson, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Iva. Cullman, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. J. W. Vesey, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs H. W. Hickman, Mrs. Lee Ledrick Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. Loyd Ber nett, Miss Myrtle White, and Mrs J. Owen of Hereford.

### Mrs. Billie Taylor Is Hostess Tuesday to Wayside Club

The Wayside club met Tuesday ofernoon in the home of Mrs. Eillie raylor. During a short business sesion, it was voted to send Mrs. V. E Patheree to San Antonio to the Biennial as a representative of the Wayside club. The hardships of the Texas pioneers was the response of those answering roll call, while Mrs. E. W. Hogan was leader of the lesson or 'Manners and Customs of Saery Tex-

Those assisting in the program were Mrs. Thomas Clayton, and Miss Fannie Hogan. There were fourteen mempers and three visitors present. The thub will have a picnic May 29, and Mrs. L. R. Taylor will be hostess to he next meeting at which time th lub will gather material for a scra

### Operetta Is Given Thursday Eevening By Grade Children

The program of the first and secnd grades was presented Thursda; vening. In spite of the weather, the rowd was large and the program reatly enjoyed. A piano solo by Wils Collins was the opening number 'he welcome song, "If We Were You nd You Were Us," was enjoyed an as followed by the butterfly dance he clown dance, a Spanish dance an frog drill. The customs were ver ffective and original.

"The Quest of the Pink Parasoi" a: peretta, was the attraction of th vening. The pupils of the first an econd grades were assisted by fou upils from the fourth grade, Heste ester, Christine Manning, Loys Bry on, and Earl Rice. This was given i hree acts, the poppygarden, twilight lawn, and Midnight.

Those assisting in directing th program were Mrs. Ralph Dunbar Miss Mary Nail, Miss Wilma Chapman Mrs. G. Morris, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs 3. I. Bradley, and Mrs. J. L. Lester.

### Grades Leaving Picture Gifts to Their Successors

The teachers of Baker school have been giving a series of art lessons among the various grades in order to arouse a greater appreciation of good pictures for the school rooms.

As a result of this, each grade leaving as parting gifts to the grade of next year many beautiful specimens of art. These are all standard pictures such as "Blue Boy," by Gains borough, "Feeding Her Birds" by Mil let, "Sir Gallahad" by Watts; "Bab, Stuart," by Van Dyck, "Can't You

There are also pictures of beautivery beautiful and reflects much credit of Prof. A. Meek and his excellen corps of teachers and also to the pu pils who purchased the pictures. Misc Jettle Mae Barber's room in the Lamar school is leaving a copy of Stratford on the Avon," the home of Shakespeare as a gift to the seventh grade of next year.

These teachers are to be commend d for the great interest they have shown in this department of fine arts In this way it is hoped in a few years to have each school room supplied with ictures of the highest type. This novement has been advanced through he eforts of the Gray county chair. man of art in public schools, Mrs. V E. Fatheree.

The Just A Mere Bridge club wil neet Tuesday afternoon in the Lome of Mrs. John Wood.

P. M. Bailey is spending the week end in Miami.

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### Mrs. Frank Seal Honors Daughter From Colorado

Honoring her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Perrin of Greenley, Colo., Mrs. Frank Seal entertained Thursday afternoon in her home. The charming colors, orchid, blue and white were the theme of decoration for the occasion, and bridge was the preferred diversion of the afternoon. High score was awarded Mrs. L. M. Williams, while low went to Mrs. J. G. Christy

A most delicious luncheon was served the following guests: Mrs. Joe Lutz, Mrs. J. H. Lavender, Mrs. Catherine Wilkerson, Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. J. G. Christy, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, and the honoree, Mrs. C. T. Perrin.

### Mrs. Carl Taylor Honors Mrs. Canode Of Tulsa Thursday

Mrs. Carl Taylor was hostess Thurs lay evening, honoring Mrs. George Canode of Tulsa who is returning oon to her home. A number of game of bridge were enjoyed, and Mrs. Canode was presented with a lovely part ng gift. A delicious course of rereshments was served the following: Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Bill Gray Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. Henry Lemons Mrs. Frank Stellman, Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, Mrs. Billie Lang, and the

### Farewell Shower Is Given Honoring Mrs. George Canode

onore, Mrs. George Canode

Mrs. Pillie Lang entertained Wed esday afternoon with a delightfu urprise larewell shower honoring her nouse guest, Mrs. George Canade who vas leaving for her home in Tulsa. Bridge was enjoyed during the entertaining hours with high score oing to Mrs. Paul McNamara. Mrs Carl Taylor received low.

Mrs. Canode was presented with a umber of lovely gifts from the wide nost of friends that she has gained luring her three months visit in ampa.

The following guests were present: Mrs. Roy Webb, Mrs. Bill Gray. Mrs. P. A. Hollenbeck, Mrs. L. A. Denni on, Mrs. Leon Cant, Mrs. Don Davis Mrs. Paul McNamara, Mrs. H. W. Johns, Mrs. Bob Chafin, Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mrs. Henry Lemons, Miss Goldia Nunnley of Tulsa, and the honoree, Mrs. George Canode.

### London Bridge Club Meets Thursday in P. O. Sanders Home

The members of the London Bridge lub were entertained Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. P. O. Sanders. Mrs. Frank Catterton, guest of the club, recived a dainty gift, while high prize from the bridge games of the afternoon was awarded Mrs. Marion Howard, Mrs. G. C. Walters was awarded consolation.

The hostess served a delicious icc course to the following members: Mrs Marion Howard Mrs H. W Johns, Mrs. J. D. Sugg, Mrs. W. E Coffee, Mrs. W. T. Fraser, Mrs. Hu ghes, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. G. C. Walters, Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. Wade Duncan, and guest Mrs. Frank Catterton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs wer guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs L. Stroope Friday on their return from a honeymoon trip through Kan-Taylor of this city where she was em sas, Mrs. Skaggs was formerly Miss ployed in the Pampa hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs will make their home it

Summer school will open June 4 un ler the direction of Superintendent R C. Campbell.



PARIS (P)-Louisen mple sports dress of washable blue silk with a fancy weave. From the narrow, upstanding collar to the disembled high waistline the dress is ypical of kmart sprot costumes for spring. Crystal buttons fasten the



George H. Humphreys, superintendent of construction of the Centra States Power and Light company with eadquarters at Henrietta, Okla., visted the local office this week.

George Everley is slowly improving n the Panipa hospital. He was injured y a high line while at work in South ampa last week.

Judge Ben. S. Baldwin returned yeserday from Austin.

Miss Roy Riley and Miss Lillian Donnell left yesterday for their homes

Mrs. Annie Daniels left yesterda for her home in Canadian.

Mrs. J. C. Phillips returned from disit in Panhandle and Amarille

Mrs. C. N. Melton and sons, Calvin Jr., and Bobby, returned this morn ing from a visit with relatives in Shawnee, Okla.

Miss Byrd Whiteley left Friday fo Dallas, where she will visit friend before returning to her home in Bangs, Miss Whiteley has been a teacher of the Central ward school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Benton returned Friday from Little Rock, Ark, where they attended the reunion of Confederate veterans. They were accompan ied by W. D. Benton.

HUNSTANTON-(P)- Mrs. Gladys Ravenscroft Dobell should worry over her defeat in the championship golf ournament by Glenna Collett. Her greatest delight is in mixed foursomes it home, two nice boys and girls.

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### Catholic Mission Will Begin at Church Sunday

The Rev. David John Foulkes will open a mission in the new Catholic church here this morning at 10 o'clock.

There will be a sermon Sunday evening and every evening during the week at 8 o'clock on some tenet of the

Father Foulkes is an able and elo quent speaker. His aim is to arouse deeper fervor in religion and lasting appreciation of the faith among Catholics, and also to enlighten in matters of belief. All Catholics are urged to attend the mission

A cordial invitation is being extend ed to all Catholics to be present Father Foulkes will be in Pampa Saturday and will reside at the Schneid hotel during the mission.

### ramily Menus BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST-Grape fruit sections ereal, cream, frizzled dried beef, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Casserole of onton and eggs, lettuce and rve bread sandwiches, rhubarb tapioca pudding, milk

frawn butter sauce, strawberry sponge isp cookies, milk, coffee.

The luncheon dish of onions and eggs is quite unusual but nourishing the press. and appetizing. Dishes which can be erved directly from the oven in th aserole or baking dish in which the were baked mean much in a saving of time. Caserole of Onions and Eggs

Four medium sized onions, 4 hard ooked eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 ta blespoons flour, 1 1-2 cups milk, 1easpoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, tablespoons buttered crumbs.

Peel and chop onions. Cook in boilng salted water to cover for five minutes. Drain. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add prepared onions. Put a layer of this mixture into a well buttered caserole or baking dish. Ad deggs cut in slices Cover with remaining onion sauce and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake covered, in a hot oven for thirty minutest. Remove cover and brown top Serve from casserole.

### ANGORA STRAW HATS SUMMER NOVELTY

PARIS(A)-Angora straw hats are a ummer novelty. Angora wool is woven with the straw to give a fuzzy surface. The hats are meant for sport and casual wear. Knitted and crotcheted split straw turbans are among the most popular small hats for summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Douglas of Saina left last week for their home of ter an enjoyable visit with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Taylor.



SMART for daytime wear is this necklace of large silver links, one of Jane

### Calumet Kids to Come to Pampa

The big news about the coming of the Calumet Kids to Pampa will be announced in Friday's Daily News, giving full details and instruction just how to have a Calumet Kid to a pal without any cost on the part of the boys.

The news of the coming of thes fifteen hundred Calmet Kids to Pamp: will create city-wide interest among DINNER-Casserole of beef with the boys and girls, all eager to know aisins, buttered rice, asparagus with just what it is all about and in what way they can have one of the kids for a playmate, but the suspense will be over Friday when the News comes off

Headquarters have been designated in at least thirty different locations in Pampa for the Calumet Kids for next Saturday, which will make it con-venient for all the children to make onnection with them.

Get the News Friday as soon as it is delivered and get the full details.

SHORT FURS USED FOR SUMMER COATS

PARIS-Fur coats for summer are mostly of short shaved or clipped fur this season, unless they are ermine. Among the new coats are a white baby calf with a large shawl collar of brown clipped rabbit and a mocha colored leather motor coat entirely lined with richly dyed brown rabbit. It has a big shawl collar of fur like the lining.

MEXICO CITY-(A)-President Calles in likely to raise cane next yearsugar cane. He has been invited by two sons to go into the business.



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### Horn Returns From Seiberling Meeting

Biggs Horn, local Nash dealer and chairman. agent for Seiberling tires, has returned from San Antonio, where he attended a meeting of the 'Ten Ove Club" of the Seiberling tire company. The convention was for agents who during the last year sold more than \$10,000 worth of tires. The territory included the whole of Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

C. W. Seiberling, vice-president and secretary of the company, was present and was the chief speaker of the occasion. The program was turned over to factory representatives and guests, each of the 75 present having

He states that he is proud to be agent for such a company, as he has worked with many concerns but has yet to represent one that equals the Seiberling.

The party went from Dallas in a special train.

### Price of Success Is Fisher's Topic

R. B. Fisher, principal of the Pamna high school, returned Friday evening from Cherokee, Okla., where h addressed the 50 graduating student of the high school. There were more than 1,500 people in the auditorium for the commencement exercises

Mr. Fisher used as his subject "The Price of Success." He was principal of that school during 1926 and 1927 and taught the graduating class Ameri can Literature. He was honored with a banquet by the faculty Thursday evening.

### BRUNETTES PREFERRED

LUBBOCK, May 19.—(A)—Texas college men apparently prefer brunettes.

Girls with dark eyes and black tresses were elected queens of the four classes at Texas Tech. An all-college dance was the occasion for the cor onation of Cumbal Patterson of Lubbock by the seniors; Lucia McIlvain of Santa Anna by the juniors; Eloise-Sneed of Dalhart by the sophomores and Clona Swinney of Rule by freshmen.

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### Seamen Escape As Six Steamers Crash in Dense Fog

NEW YORK, May 19 .- (AP)-Six lin ers crashed and an excursion vessel went aground in a fog that shrouded New York harbor today. There was no

The vessels went aground after rashing while others anchored some taking water. The injured ships were unable to put back to their piers in the dense fog, and rescue vessels had difficulty in reaching them.

The Clyde liner Mohawk, which ollided with the Old Dominion liner lefferson, made for the New Jersey beach in the lower bay, her distreswhistle screeching above the incessant nooting of fog horns. She went ground near Atlantic beach, her capain asking the coast guard to come to his aid. She carried 85 passenger ound for aJcksonville. Fla

The largest ships injured were the Holland-America liner Veendam and the Red Star liner Pennland, headed or European ports with hundreds of

The Veendam was at anchor in Gravesend bay, after crashing with the ner Porto Rico of the New York and Porto Rico line, which went aground

n the Gravesend mud flats. The Pennland was seriously damag ed above the water line by a collis ion with the freighter Annoston City Both were at anchor off Sandy Hook The freighter reported her stem seriously damaged and was taking water apidly, although not beyond the capacity of her pumps.

The Jefferson, inbound from Morork, Va., reported her stem severely wrenched and her forepeak full c

Owing to light winds and seas, the hips were believed to be in no immediate danger. The only vessel sending out an SOS was the Mohawk

### DEWEY YOUNG HERE

Dewey Young of Wellington, repres ntative of this district in the State legislature, was a visitor here vesterday. He filed his application to have his name placed on the Gray county primary ticket for re-election July 28. He made application to Siler Faulkner, Democratic county

The representative is a member of the appropriations committee and the revenue and taxation committee.

KANSAS CITY, May 19,-(AP)-Subnost killing classes of cattle this week; ished yearlings. Choice long yearl ings for the first time in severa nonths outsold a comparable grade mittee. of heavy steers. Strickly choice big long yearlings. The top price at sever al other markets was realized on weight Steers and long yearlings. Re-500 short of last week and 28 above

Fat lambs staged a comeback during the week and the closing price evel was strong to 25c higher; aged stock, however, ruled unevenly lower, liberal shipments of ewes from Arzona and wethers from Texas hav-

Prices on hogs during the week unto the uneven daily distribution of the Activities. eceipts. Lighter supplies on late daynade possible the recovery of a good portion of the week's early losses. Closng values were generally 25c lower on inderweights which were under sever ressure. The closing top at Chicagand St. Louis rested at \$10.00. Total of ferings of 488,600, which included today's estimate showed a decrease o 3.000 from last week but was 33,000 heavier than the corresponding peri od a year ago.

### NEFF TO SPEAK AT TEXAS TECH GRADUATION

LUBBOCK, May 18. Plans are all omplete for commencement exercises at Texas Technological college. President and Mrs. P. W. Horn are to entertain the members of the senior class, 71 in number, at their home Monday night, May 21.

Dr. W. F. Jacobs, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Houston, wil deliver the graduating sermon Sunday morning, May 27, at 11 o'clock in the College gymnasium

Hon. Pat M. Neff will deliver the address to the graduating class Monday

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### Corpus Christi Prepares for Coming Executive School

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 19-Appro antial price gains were scored on ximately 125 Chamber of Commerc managers representing every section reighty steers were the exception. De- of Texas have announced their intennand for this class continued very tions of attending the annual Conventeady at steady to easier prices tion and Conference School of the Lightweight steers, yearlings and Texas Commercial Executives associalaughter cows were strong to 25c high- tion in Corpus Christi July 17, 18 and er, with spots up more on well fin- 19, according to Lee Simmons of the Sherman Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the attendance com-

Ralph Bradford, manager of the reight steers in Chicago scored 15.00 Corpus Christi organization, stated while St. Louis had a top of 14.75 or that all local convention arrangements are completed. Among the entertainment features of the convention there will be a boat ride on the bay ceipts were around 181,300 were 5, Mexican luncheon in the Spanish village; bathing party and fish fry at North Beach, dance at the Breakers hotel, annual banquet of the organiza tion and a stunt night.

Some of the phases of chamber of commerce work to be discussed by men of the profession best qualified to speak on their respective subjects will ing a depressing influence. The sup- te; Effective Leadership, Organizaply approximated 220,900, compared tion," Structure and Program of with 237,160 last week, and 235,231 r. Work, Meetings and Committee Management, Membership and Finances Publicity; Commercial der review fluctuated considerable, due Civic Activities and Agricultural

VIENNA, Austria, May 18-(A)-Field Marshal Moritz Auffenberg von Komarow, 70, one of Austria's most able offerings 180 pounds and up, while generals during the World War, died today.

> May 28, at 10:30 a. m. in the College gymnasium. A meeting of the the afternoon. Final examinations for the spring

sion will open Monday, June 4. MANUAL TRANSPORT DESIGNATE CONTRACTOR STREET AND ADDRESS ASSOCIATION AND ADDRESS ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION AND ADDRESS ASSOCIATION ADDRE

### Three Locations

arts of the county continue to prove that the request was reaso that an extensive drilling program is going on in the county. Since May about twenty locations have been made in the county, the majority to be drilled immediately. The LeFors area has been the most active in locations owing to several wildcats getting oil

The latest locations made are: Baker and Wetzel's No. 1 J. S. Mrose, 330 feet northeast of the southwest corner of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 66, block 25, H. & G. N. survey. This location is one mile west of the Gladys Oil company' No. 1 Morse in section 65, the same block which is a flowing well.

The O. K. Oil and Gas company's No Powell-Youngblood, 330 feet southwest of the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 28, block B-2, H. & G. N. survey. This location is in wildcat territory four miles east of production in the McGee pool and one mile west of LeFors.

The Vitek Oil company's No. 1, L Skidmore, 330 feet northwest of the outheast corner of the southwest juarter of section 164, block 3, I. & G. N. Survey. This location is about one mile west of the Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 Bender, in the same section, which is making about 150 barrels a day.

### Less Nudity Is Asked by Houston Women

HOUSTON, May 19 .- (/P)-Less nuboard of regents will be held durinf dity on Houston's vaudeville stages is the aim of the City club, one of the most influential women's clubs here term will be given during the week of whose representative have just May 26 to June 1. The summer ses- brought to the attention of George E Woods, chairman of the city censor

board, their plans. "We want cleaner shows, less vul-Made in County garity and more clothing," Mrs. E. G. Holm, chairman of the City clab com-Three new locations in different mittee, told Mr. Wood, and he agreed arts of the county continue to prove that the request was reasonable.

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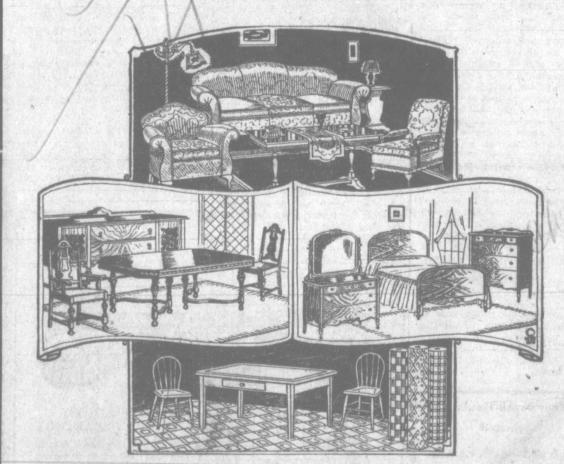
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FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room, all bills paid, one bedroom, also large room for housekeeping over garage. Three doors north Texan Hoetl. 61-5p FOR RENT—Three-room duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Also garage. Call 522-W 61-2p

FOR RENT-Extra nice furnished bedroom for men. Across street east high shoot, 429 north Ballard. Apply Clarence Saunders 60-Sp Tourist Camp, close in, 10 spartments, 8 garages, water, fas and sectricity. Will sell for \$3500. \$500 down.

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FOR SALE—Opal lined McCray refrigerated in A-1 condition. First Duplex morth of high school on Grace Street. 60-8 FOR SALE-Lot with small house. Now renting for \$10 per month. S down payment, balance \$25 per month. Mr. Downs at City Hall. FOR SALE—240 eggs safety hatch incubator "Coleman" cold Brooder good as new; 1-2 price. B. C. Rogers, Phone. 9016-F13. 61-8p

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Wanted SUGENE PERMANENT WAVING this week \$10. Milady Beauty Shop.

Lost and Found

LOST—One white saddle horse, brand on right shoulder. Notify Elmer Box 418, Pampa. LOST—Will person finding boys-their Sedan, after school enter Tuesday night please phone C. 500-M. LOST-On Miami Highway, new ca Chevrolet truck. Call 228-J. Mrs.

Miscellaneous

MAN DRIVING to Minn let; room for passenger Box-996, Pampa.