Succumbs Today

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 5. (4P)

-Deadwood Dick, 83, Pony express

rider, Indian fighter and one of

the last characters of the Old

West died at St. Joseph's hospital

Hero of countless exploits of the

Black Hills gold rush, Deadwood

Dick, whose real name was Richard

W. Clarke, was a familiar figure in

fact and fiction of the history-mak-

ing period of the early days, claim-

ing the acquaintanceship of Wild

Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill, Captain

Jack Crawford, "Poker Alice" Tubbs,

Clarence H. McKay, president of

and other firms commending selec-

established in the Panhandle sec-

Sunday, May 5, was a great day

All Christians are asked to pray

Sunday school was organized with

New Church Is

message at both hours.

work.-Contributed.

THREE TEXANS

FORT STOCKTON, May 5. (A)

Funeral rites were arranged today

for three victims of the crash here

Smoky Adams, pilot, of Ozona,

and Jack Thorp, 21, of Fort Stock-

ton, a passenger, were instantly kill-

Truck and Car Meet

was almost scalped and suffered

R. L. Champion, manager of the

accompanied by Mrs. Champion, left

tion of the Texas Retail Dry Goods

association, which will be held at

ACO, May 5. (A)-W. D. Baugh

was in a hospital today in ser-condition and three other men

yesterday of a passenger plane.

DIE IN PLANE

Here Tomorrow

and "Calamity Jane."

installed.

number is 1023.

Postal to Open

here today.

JUDGE BRADY'S NEW TRIAL BEG

NTY GOOD ROADS PROBLEM WILL BE MEETING TOPI

AHATMA GANDHI, LEADER IN INDIAN MOVEMENT, ARRES

Hundred Thousand of His Followers in Gathering

MARTYRDOM IS GOAL SOUGHT

ops Hope to Stop Further Spread of Rioting

BOMBAY, May 5. (A)-More than 00,000 followers of Mahatma Gandimbled in a mass demonstra-

kers addressed the multitude veral platforms, congratuandhi upon his arrest.

AY, India, May 5. (A) Gandhi, leader of the civil e movement by which ationalists hope to gain ince from Great Britain, was a at Jalalpur at 1 a. m. to by British authorities

He was spirited aboard a Gujerat Il train which took him to Borivstation. A waiting automobile ind thim to doil at Yerroda, a mear Poons, where there is a

ge British garrison. His arrest was made under article 25 of the ordinance of 1827, which provides for maintenance of British the Mahatma, who is ven-by a large section of Indian es, will remain in prison withrial during the pleasure of the

he arrest had been predicted for al days after it became inapparent that in new of the civil disobedience d by Galdhi there ble for the authorities. Gandhi has

for to its action the govern-

In the past few weeks, serious congress, and Mayor J. M. Saturday night. Sen Gupta of Calcutta.

alist camp and united with to carry the campaign of artyrdom which the governwas reluctant to grant him hich led them to stay their government finally acted in Gandhi's case as he prepared to raid the government controlled salt depots at Dharsana, and to go to

British law. sleece so intense as to give no The case is set for trial next Montheir day. ation as to what

Found In River

to establish identificaound floeting in the here April 20. or at Dennis, south of me man, about 50 or 60 years of age, was believed to have ing from Dallas where Mrs. Cook days ago. Officers said there was dicitis last week-end. Her condino evidence he had met with foul tion is improving, Mr. Cook said.

Straw Hat Time Is Here—Yes, Indeed So



Note the happy look on the face of the young lady under this hay fedora. The reason she is so brimful of happiness is that she is wearing the largest straw hat in captivity. This is straw hat time, you know

Bakery Is Robbed

Safe and Take Contents

Hungry burglars made an extended raid on Dilley's bakery between a 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday night.

ask extreme measures to in- door and took a considerable amount here being no disorders. In of cash and checks, the exact sum

rioting has broken out in Calcutta, ing the glass on the rear door. The be under the direction of a com- Rose, Lewis O. Cox, Dr. Walter torium was arranged here. Peshawar, Poons, Madras, and oth- Neon sign in the display window at mittee of four, one from each or- Purviance, Travis Lively, W. A. Curer cities in protest at arrest of less- the front of the bakery was lighted ganization, with the Rev. Tom W. ry, Dr. R. A. Webb, R. B. Fisher, er leaders, notably Jawaharial Neh- all night, A. N. Dilley said. The president of the All-India Na- shop was closed about 12 o'clock

Chief of Police Downs recovered martyrdom to be achieved by being arrested the dissident Indian element would be drawn into the na-It was Gandhi's hope that in the

Postponed Until **Next Monday**

Announcement that the trial of Bombay personally to lead 100,000 Satyagraba volunteers in civil dis- Gilbert Cox on a charge of murder obedience and passive resistance to had been postponed due to illness largest of its kind in this section, at Graham now. of the defendant's wife, was made The company is owned by officials Saudhi's arrest was followed by this morning in 31st district court. of the Seaboard interests.

would be. The Mahatma Agreement to postpone the case was mute. Mrs. Gandhi was made in time to notify members of the special venire of 75 men site near the rack from the Atlantic who had been summoned. The state favored the postponement as Dis-FORD, May 5. (P)- trict Attrney C. G. Engledow needed here continued today time to prepare for the prosecution Cox is charged in connection with an whose decomposed the fatal shooting of Ralph Watkins

Chas. C. Cook returned this morngrowned from three to ten underwent an operation for appen-He left here last Friday.

Burglars Carry Off Drive for Boy Scout Quota Will Begin Wednesday, Workers Decide

of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout coun- city will be divided into zones and After cating a cake, a couple of cil budget will begin Wednesday covered by the solicitors as quickly pies, and pincles from other pas- morning immediately after an 8 as possible sought arrest since March 12, when tries, they rolled the safe from the o'clock breakfast at the Schneider with 70 devotees, he left Ahmada- front of the bakery through the rear hotel, which will be attended by all will be announced tomorrow, Rev. bad, to march to Jalalpur to manufacture salt in defiance of the Brimarch to Jalalpur to manufacture salt in defiance of the Brimarch to Jalalpur to manudoor to Russell street, a block west,
where they loaded it into a truck

the workers. Chairmen of the workwhere they loaded it into a truck

Tront of the bakery throughout Texas today
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Among other attractions the class
promises that prompt and efficient
service will be given all who attend,

is unfit for further use. It and its tary clubs and the American Le- donated to the quota fund. into custody news of the contents were covered by insurance. gion. Eight workers will be select-The burglars gained entrance by ed from each organization to make

The drive to raise Pampa's quota | Walls council, as chairman. The

A complete list of the workers

Plans for making the drive were completed at a luncheon at the Thursday night, in which he will dence day.

Fidelis, young ladies contained the line of the serving.

All the ice cream a of cash and checks, the exact sum completed at a function at the authorities were pre- of which has not yet been determin- Schneider today attended by rep- grapple Jack Mitchell, contender for The red, white and green of their made, as well as the cake served. for any emergency. Due to ed. The safe was badly wrecked and resentatives of the Lions and Ro-middleweight championship, will be national colors were displayed as

The burgiars gained entrance by ed from each organization to make cutting the screen and then smash- the solicitations. These 24 men will George Briggs, Lon Blanscet, Tom musical fiests in the city hall audisold by members of the class. Brabham, president of the Adobe Otis Clingman and W. R. Campbell ing the French intervention on May

Materials for **Apache Refinery**

About seven cars of machinery for erected one and one-half miles west brain. of Pampa have arrived. Construction of the new gasoline refinery is scheduled to start as soon as the located. He wrote letters from ders during the week-end. rest of the machinery arrives.

When completed, the refinery will ever lived here. use the old Atlantic Refining company loading rack.

The company purchased a 15-acre company.

Killed During Storm

rites were being arranged today for before the second car hit him. Doris Fay Lowery, 6, and Don William Lowery, 4, children of Mr. and Lowery is city marshal at Gunter. | are good.

Father of Dead Youth Sought

the Apache Refining company to be hospital for an operation on the

The boy died Saturday and at Pampa to his son but never went The refinery will have a capacity back to see him, hospital authoriof 5,000 barrels, and will be the ties said. Brock is reported to be

Local physicians and officers said they had no information that Brock

Elderly Man Killed FORT WORTH, May 5. (P)-E. R. Parsons, 82, was dead today, having been fatally injured yesterday

Delegates Will Talk Over Needs of

Area B. C. D. TO MEET

AT LUNCHEON Each Precinct Will to enroll next fall.

Be Represented

possibilities will be discussed here this factor. Friday at a luncheon at which delegates from all parts of the county

Three representatives from each precinct of Gray county will be designated, and these will be joined by the Pampa B. C. D. directors and McLean business men. The Baptist Classes group will have lunch at the New

The Board of City Development has postponed its scheduled meeting for tonight, and will have its session Friday in connection with the highway discussion.

The coming road meeting will velon it is expected the desires and will enable the group to outline a possible solution of the prob-While rough estimates and plans have been taken and the dele-

county-wide bond issue, in which the precinct issues would be abcal and would best meet the de- the program will be on mands for state and federal aid.

Mexicans Have

DALLAS, May 5. (A)—Mexican colonials throughout Texas today where they loaded it into a truck ers' committees believe that the and hauled it to the southeast edge \$2,000 quota can be raised in one announced that a percentage of the can national holiday with the expense of the can national holiday with the

> preparations were ready for fiestas Those, who, attended the lunch- at Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, El eon today were Rev Brabham, Paso and other parts of Texas. A The holiday commemorates their

countrymen's decisive victory rebuff- LOCAL TEAMS 5, 1862, at Puebla, Mexico.

Child Is Struck

Adams today was in serious condi- discovered. Arriving Here

Amarillo officers are trying to locate. George Brock, said to be of Pampa, who April 20 took his 17t seven cars of machinery for vear-old son. Loney, to an Amarillo

The local stock judging teams were hosts at the contests here Saturday, and therefore could not enter the competition themselves.

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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, scattered -AND A SMILE

much ado in this town of 800 about saw the accident said Parsons was is Oakland. Once there was In- his fellow convicts. Guards had no local J. C. Penney company store, SHERMAN, May 5. (P)—Funeral struck by another vehicle an instant dians all over this place." Some clue as to his attackers.

Another prisoner was cut-about roday to attend the annual convenmuch that the authorities acted, the nose. Virgil Castle, manager of the L. T. cleverly, they thought, but eco-Mrs. Al Lowery, who were killed Hill company store at Perryton and nomically. Quotation marks were

threats to steal the sign.

LARGE INCREASE IN SCHOLASTIC ROLL TOTAL SHOWS GROWTH MADE BY PAMPA AREA AND SCHOOLS

Reflecting again the steady "Deadwood Dick," growth of Pampa and vicinity, the cholastic enrollment of the Pampa Independent school district has nounted to 2,905, statistics released today disclosed.

Last year's total enrollment was 2,304, a difference of 871.

The new figures includes the 6rear-old pupils who will be eligible

Not all of those registered in the scholastic census will enter school, since above the age of 14 they cannot be compelled to attend, but Gray county road problems and newcomers will more than offset The daily attendance in the

chools at this time is more than 2,500, and the total on the records is near 2,900.

The school census was taken by Mrs. J. H. Blythe.

to Give Ice Cream Supper on Friday

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. B. C. and Fidelis classes of the First Baptist church the organizations voted to give an ice cream supper at

Members of the class are working hard to make the occasion a success. Committees were appointed to take care of all necessary preparations gates will enter the discussion with for the supper. Among the major committees that were appointed was It is generally believed that a the program committee, composed

sorbed, would be the most economi- ard. The committee promises that that has ever been given at an oc casion of this kind. Plans of the class are that the program will be attend the supper will be enabled to "listen in." The seating arrangeriestas ment will make it possible for all who attend to remain for the pro-

gram.

A generous helping will be given each guest who attends the sup-

PLAY HOST TO VISITING BOYS

GREENVILLE, May 5. (P)-Her Playing host has its drawbacks, skull fractured, Wanda Rosen Adams boys of the vocational agriculture daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. classes of Central high school have

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Saunders of for practice, however, and made missing and the ship suddenly div-Wheeler visited their son and daugh- high marks which drew commenda- ed from an altitude of 200 feet. moon today the father had not been ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Saun- tion and some unofficial awards Crashing within two blocks of the from the Board of City Development. business district.

Ohio Convicts in New Disturban

COLUMBUS, O., May 5. convict was near death today and were suffering from injuries sufferanother was suffering from cuts on ed yesterday when an ice delivery the face as the result of fresh dis- truck collided with a light touring turbances among rebellious peni- car. Baugh, driver of the truck, OAKLAND, N. J. (P)-There's tentiary convicts last night. Rufus Deeds, serving 10 to 25 years other injuries. when struck by an automobile while a welcome sign put up by the town for robbery, received seven deep crossing the street. Persons who fathers. Originally it read: "This gashes on the head in a beating by

Mrs. C. C. Dodd and her brother, the Adolphus hotel, Dallas, May 6 Saturday night at Gunter, when former employe of the local store, painted before and after the second F. P. McSkimming, returned last and 7. Mr. Champion expects to struck by an automobile as they ran was a week-end visitor in Pampa. sentence as if it were some famous night from Aspen, Colo., where they return the latter part of the week. across the street toward a storm Mr. Castle states that prospects of a saying. The controversy has be- accompanied their paretnts, the Rev. Mrs. Champion will go on for a cellar, during a heavy rainstorm, big wheat crop in the Perryton area come more intense. There are and Mrs. D. D. McSkimming, a few month's visit in San Antonio and days ago.

Noted Westerner,

Defense Announces Ready Following Argument

MANY ABSENT DRAW FINES

Judge Orders Work on Street Delayed 2 Weeks

COURTROOM, Dallas, May 5. (A)-The tedious process of selecting a jury for the second murder trial of former Judge John W. Brady of Austin, charged with the stabbing of Miss Lehilia Highsmith, stenographer, was begun this afternoon.

COURTROOM, Dallas, May 5. (P After a conference which lasted The new Postal Telegraph office most of the morning, defense atwill open tomorrow at the Adams torneys today announced ready for hotel, where the equipment has been the second murder trial of former Judge John W. Brady, of Austin The office will be open from 7 a. alleged to have stabled to death m. to 10 p. m. The telephone Miss Lehlia Highsmith, court stenographer, the night of

Nevember 9 Brady's first trial at Austin, the company, today was sent con-gratulatory messages by the Board which insanity induced by chronic of City Development, White Deer alcoholism was the defense, result ed in a hung jury.

Land company, Pampa Daily News, The state had announced ready tion of Pampa for the fourth office when the case was called by District Judge C. A. Pippen.

About 15 defense witnesses had failed to answer when their names were called, but Brady's attorneys sought to communicate with them Fully Organized by telephone and decided to consent to going ahead with the trial,

After the long awaited announce

for the Central Baptist church. A ment by Maury Hughes of Dalla an attendance of 84. Classes were the court began calling the roll of organized in every department. At the 600 men on the venire list. 7 o'clock a B. Y. P. U. was organiz-About half the members of the ed, with R. R. Hungate as general special venire were present. Judge

Pippen levied a fine of \$100 each Both the morning and evening services were well attended, and on those who were absent without Brother B N. Shepherd brought a

Some 25 of those who appeared were excused because they were not property holders, were sick, had for the meeting, and every one is illnss, in thei amily? invited to attend. T. D. Carrol, who

illness in the family or could not is one of our best singers and workread or write. ers, will be with us this week to While the venire roll was being lead in the singing and personal checked the judge became annoyed by the noise of street construction

work gonig on nearby and ordered an officer to have the work post-poned for two weeks.

Brady sat with his drawn face owered and his eyes closed as Mc-Craw stated the nature of the case to the veniremen. The judge invoked the rule that the prospective jurors would have to refrain from discussing the case.

Negro Shot By Officer

SAN ANTONIO, May 5. (A)-Resisting arrest by mounted officer Anacleto D. Sauceda, L. J. Johnson negro, alias L. J. Oliver, alias Cactus Pete, was killed by one bullet from a olver Sunday in a gravel pit here. The man's death came when he fled at the approach of Sauceda after L. J. Williams, negro, had been cut on the left arm.

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THE TONICS OF SPRING

Now is the time of year when the thoughts of men turn to spring tonics.

In theory, the spring tonic puts new life into a man. It snaps him out of the state of semi-hibernation in which winter has left him, and sends the blood coursing through his veins again so that he can run and jump and, in general, disport himself with the energy and vim that the new season requires.

As a matter of sober fact, of course, spring tonics generally flivver. They attempt to relieve, in a purely physical way, a condition that is chiefly psychic. The patient fondly imagines that it is his liver that is ailing when in reality it is his soul.

For this lethargy—this unaccountable discontent TUESDAY: with things as they are, this strange disinclination to do any work at all-it is not, after all, a hang-over of etta, will be given at Central audiwinter's duffness. It is simply spring fever; and anyone torium at 8 o'clock by the ward Love" (Carrie Jacobs Bond) who imagines that spring fever is a minor complaint is as schools and Junior high school. deeply deluded as the man who imagines that a spring tonic can cure it.

In the winter we live what we call normal lives. That is, we concern ourselves chiefly with work. One day Mrs. Dave Pope's home, as it was is much like another. Men go about their daily jobs of previously announced. carning money, and women plug away at the never-ending task of housekeeping, cooking, taking care of children and so on; and nobody ever has the time or the inclination to listen for distant trumpet calls from the other side of the moon.

But when springtime comes things are different, Bright sunshine, opening leaves and warm winds from home, 410 North Gray street, at 2:30 Townsend. the south have an insidious influence. They get hold of a o'clock. man and whisper to him, quietly, that there ought to be Episcopal church will meet at 3 Ellen Cary. something more to life than the mere round of working o'clock in the home of Mrs. John and eating and sleeping. They even imply that the daily job is not worth doing. And so this springtime aluggishness descends on people, and they go about looking for some tonic that will snap them out of it.

That quest is useless. The only thing to do is to let the whole business wear off of itself. Since we are fairly Presbyterian church will meet in Betty Jo Townsend. well earth-bound we can always be depended on, in time, the home of Mrs. Dave Pope at 3 to forget our notions of far horizons and enchanted o'clock with Mrs. Ted White co-

The poet Wordsworth must have suffered from this A called meeting of the Pythian ailment. What did he write-

The world is too much with us. Late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers.

Yes, we do—and there's no help for it. Spring fever THURSDAY: simply a mood in which we understand that things. The installation of the officers of ought not to be this way. All we can do is keep plugging the High School Parent-Teacher away and trust that in time our clarity of vision will leave us.-NEA.

TAKE A LOOK AROUND OUR CITY

Spring is rapidly changing the appearance of Pampa, and it is inspiring to drive about the city and note 2:30 o'clock. the way trees, shrubs, lawns and flowers are transform- FRIDAY:

ing appearances. Pamea has been primarily a growing city; now it is to Just We Bridge club at her home, taking on refinements which will make it truly a "City 1002 East Francis, with the games of Beautiful Homes". Few cities of this size, or even opening at 2:30 o'clock. larger, have as many pretty residential sections. Few have the wide streets which can so favorably impress the

Pampa is largely on level plain, but there are enough "draws" to allow landscaping and special development SATURDAY: of homes and parks. In this prairie country too many The A. A. U people take fright at an incline. A terraced lawn is a hing of beauty, and the landscape artist is happy to tral high school and their mothers have a bit of ruggedness which can be altered to reflect at a banquet at the Schneider hotel his ability.

Rough parts of the city at first tend to become ragged. Eventually they will be beautified. Drainage is an important item in landscaping. Pampa's beautiful homes within a few years will have a perfect setting if the present rate of improvemnt is continued.

There has been a commendable increase in lawn development this spring. Mother Nature is a kindly sivis force when given a chance. Now we welcome the restful green which makes Pampa blend with the wheat fields which surround her. "Take a look about our city."

The Farm Board bit off such a big chew that it is son. about to choke and wishes it were dead. Its chairman The families and friends of the urges organization of a private corporation. The mid men are crying against government competition. the farmer still waits for "aid".

Contact with adults is called a necessity of boy-A boy thrives with associations of good men. (J. Rogers) by Naomi Mae Sunkel Our golf caddies meet some fine men, but often those men Piano trie National Recall are at their worst, cussically speaking, when on the links and (Butlet) by willie Isbell,

We must have a fine fire department. It has gotten Makes You Look so in this town that when the fire alarm sounds it means that some grass has been ignited or the wiring of a car has become "shorted". However, despite the fact that these fires are hardly worth reporting, we are not agitating for bigger fires and headlines. And let's be sure that outdoor fires are "out" before they are abandoned. Remember the old method of "banking" fires? Too many people bank their outdoor fires instead of extinguishing them, and a Panhandle breeze does the rest quite mischigously.

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The Protocol Son!



"Achievements," a pageant oper

The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at Naomi Mae Sunkel. the church at 3 o'clock, instead of at

The Woman's Missionary society of at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. rence. Hugh Isbell, Houston street.

will speak on missions and educa-

The Women's auxiliary of the

Sisters will be held at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Flora Enright, 220 Gillespie street. All members of

ssociation will be held at the mus cottage at 340'clock, and a program

will be given. The Azar class of the First Baptis Sunday school will hold a Maytime party at the home of Mrs. Dan Mc-Intosh, 609 North Gray street, at

Mrs. L. M. Williams will be hostes

The annual open house meeting of Child Study club will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Murfee.

The A. A. U. W. and College club will honor the senior girls of Cenat 8 o'clock. Club members are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Robert Chafin, 571-W, before noon Thursday.

Mrs. Ramon Wilson To Present Pupils in Costume Program

Mrs. Ramon Wilson will presen her piano class this evening in a costume recital at the studio in her home, 410 North Gray street. She will be assisted in the program by Mrs. W. A. Wilson, soprano, an the latter's pupil, Margaret E

will compose the guest The recital will begin at ck. Pollowing is the pro-

Piano solos-"Chinatown" Rogers); "Old Fashioned Fiddler" trio-"National Mecall

Years Younger

pa Drug Stores.

Catherine Sullins, and Claudine PLAINS GIRLS Lawrence.

Piano solo-"Scotch Airs" (Butr) by Roger Townsend. Piano solos-"In Days of Old' Howard): "Bobolink Polka" (Wolott) by Mary Ellen Cary.

Vocal solos-"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" (Tate), "Nothing But clothing contest here. Margaret Bryson.

Piano duo-"Emeralds" (Spauld-Piano solos-"Whispering Hope (Butler); "The Elf and the Fairy" group for first place included Pau-

(Anonymous) by Willie Isbell. Piano solo-"The Falling of the the First Christian church is to meet Leaves" (Hinton) by Claudine Law-

Vocal solo-"Carissima" (A. A. The Young Matron's Missionary Penn) by Mrs. W. A. Wilson. scciety of the First Christian church Piano solo—"Olamo, Arabian In-Piaso solos-"Narcissus" (Nevin);

"Arabesque" (Wrangell) by Mary Piano solo-"A Southern Medley" (Butler) by Catherine Sullins. Piano sqlo Purple Pansies

(Faeris) by Naomi Mae Sunkel. Piano duo-"Minuet in G" (Beethoven) by Roger Townsend and

Vocal solos-"Where the Lanterns Glow" (Royce); "Good Night" (Johnson) by Margaret Bryson.

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HOUSTON, May 5. (A)-A revue of frocks made by school girls featured the final session of the Statz girls' Schools winning first prizes in

high school girl feature contests were Waelder, Sour Lake, and Vering) by Betty Jo Townsend and non; second prizes, Dilley, Sabilan San Marcos, Belton, and Lubbock. Individual prize winners in this

> line Yeager, Lubbock, for second place, Loraine Attaway of Vernon. Traveling costumes third prizes to Maye Evelyn Stephenson, Austwell; Mary Sullivan, San Saba; Mary Eagle Lofland, Vernon.

Afternoon or party costume: First will meet in Mrs. Ramon Wilson's termezzo" (J. Corinne) by Betty Jo prizes went to Edwinna Given, Mertzon; Winifred Smylie, Sabinal, and Wynona Robinson, Vernon.

In the cotton costumes entries, schools of Somerville, Odessa, and Memphis won \$10 first prizes: honorable mention went to Beeville, Sanger, Waxahachie and Lubbock. Class projects in child development:

First places included Mary Nelson. Denton. Third places included Norma Kieler, Brownwood.

In the general exhibits, schools winning first prizes were Richmond, Odessa, and Denton. Those placing second were Austwell, Luling, and Lubbock.

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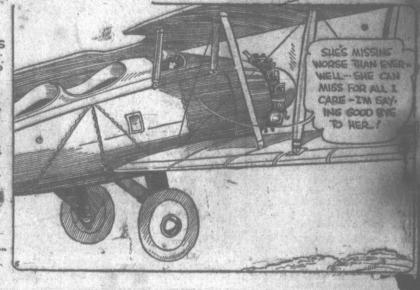
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that Johnson has been arrested.

CHAPTER XLII

Where is Johnson?"

lee asked, still puzzled.

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dee lifts the body of Doris Mat- Stuart House-" Dundee objected. thews, murdered lady's maid, from "We didn't," Strawn chuckled. golf?" the take and lays her in the sum- "The boys picked him up 10 minutes merhouse, he knows that the heavy ago on the municipal golf course. perfume flask, the queer murder But I'll tell it from the beginning. "About 12 o'clock today into this to Mrs. Berkeley; that for some un- the Stuart House. Wants to know

accountable reason Gigi Berkeley, if there's any reward for informaand finally, Harvey Johnson, miss-cleans. Young man by the name of Come in!" he bawled. ing valet who had robbed the house, Cartwright-Hübert Cartwright. She have all been suspected in turn, describes Johson to a T, except that "Got him, chief. Want him in does Dundee hit upon a startling this Cartwright wears hornrimmed here?" new angle: that Mrs. Berkeley, and glasses and parts his hair in the not Doris, was the intended murder middle instead of on the left side. Captain Strawn replied. victim. For Dundee discovers Mrs. But if you remember, Johnson's des-Berkeley is a perfume addict. cription would fit about four out of Headquarters for questioning," Ser-There is evidence that Crosby hop- 10 young men you see on the streets geant Turner answered. ed for his intended mother-in-law's any day, and shirts and ties like the early death; abundant suspicion ones she showed me are pretty apt

against Crosby in connection with the death of his wife. Phyllis, 14 "Yes," Dundes agreed. months before, when Doris was her "But I wasn't taking any chances, While police seek. Johnson. as Strawn went on with immense satthe murderer, Dundee asks a chema isfaction. "I went to the Stuart ical analysis of Gigi Berkeley's per-House myself, and had a talk with centains poison, Dundee believes swell sendoff. Said he'd known him Mrs. Berkeley's would-be murderer for six months, ever since Cartwright was forced to kill Doris, when dis- had taken over this territory for friend. covered in his crime. Then comes the hosiery manufacturer, and that word from DR. JENNINGS, chemist, Cartwright was a model character.

that the perfume, when given to Paid his bills promptly, and kept with just the right amount of ve-Mrs. Berkeley contained no poison, regular and decent hours. But as hemence. "I am a traveling repre-Discouraged; Dundee then learns I said, I wasn't taking any chances. sentative of the Truslik Hosiery I made the manager take me up to Company of Chicago." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Cartwright's room, and stay while "I've brought Wickett along to couple of wires and a letter from his bring him in?" dentify Johnson," Dundee told his sales manager, and everything lookchief when he arrived at Police ed jake for Cartwright. Nothing Headquarters. "You sounded a bit funny in his clothes closet or bureau mysterious over the telephone drawers. No black pigskin bag, like the one Johnson stole from Crosby. "On his way here now, escorted But there was a big sample case. by a couple of the finest," Captain stamped with the name of the hos-

Strawn grinned. "I told you that lery concern. It was locked. One unless he staged the cleverest dis- of my skeleton keys opened it." He paused provocatively, and leiappearing stunt of the country surely lit his pipe. we'd have him here within 20 min-

"And how!" Strawn assured him grimly, as he opened a drawer of "Where did you find him?" Dunhis desk and showed his subordi-"Right here in Hamilton!" Strawn nate a pile of silk stockings, plying. "Yes, sir," he said to Capchuckled. "Wasn't in hiding at all. "Look!" He lifted a pair of "sun tan" In fact, he was as conspicious as sheer silk hose and Dundee's fasa wart on a nose. He's been making cinated eyes watched a gleaming man Mrs. Lambert hired on Fri-Hamilton regularly for six months as snake writhe swiftly to the toe of day to serve as Mr. Crosby's valet." a traveling salesman for a Chicago a stocking. "Mrs. Berekeley's string a "Thanks, Wickett. Sorry to have silk hosiery manufacturer. Always of 49 matched pearls. Every piece had to yank you away from your stops at the Stuart House, which, if stolen from Crosby, Clorinda and work like this," said the chief of you don't happen to know, is Hamil- Mrs. Berkeley is here. Even the detectives. "Payne, have one of the ton's most popular commercial hotel. miniature of Phyllis Crosby. Each boys drive Wickett back to Hill- "Sergeant Turner, get Brede in here A pretty good salesman, too!" article was concealed in a separate crest—Now, Johnson—or is it really in a double-quick hurry." Strawn added admiringly. "After pair of stockings, and the stockings Cartwright?--what have you got t the robbery and the murder Friday folded so smoothly you'd never guess say for yourself? WANTED-Refined lady to share night he made his rounds Saturday what Santa Claus had put into morning, as usual, and booked a them."

string of big orders from depart-

From the moment Detective Dun- "But if you found him at the Cartwright, had left the loot there while he trustfully went out to play going to listen to your story with an of burglary in Los Angeles in 1919,

"Yeah. The hotel manager says he plays every Sunday that he's in have a Chinaman's chance to get a released April 10, 1926." Hamilton. Went out this morning minimum sentence for second dewith a couple of friends he's made gree murder of maybe just man-Seymour Crosby, engaged to Clo- office walks a dame who says she's in the hotel. I had the manager slaughter, if you plead guilty. Other rinda Berkeley, has given the flask Hattle Schneider, chamber-maid at put in a call to a soft drink and hot wise, Johnson, I'm going to book dog stand near the course, and get you right now for first degree mura message to one of the two men he der as well as grand larceny." 15, was horrified at the gift and tion about Harvey Johnson. I tell was playing with. This chap, name wasted as much of the perfume as her to spill her story and let me see of Petty, has been living in the except that I happen to look somepossible by sprinkling it over ev- what it's worth. She opens a bun- hotel for years and the manager thing like a man named Johnson, eryone in the drawing room Friday dle and I'll be damned if she don't could vouch for him. I spoke to the man retorted, but his voice shook pull out a navy-blue polka dot bow Petty, told him who I was, warned a little. But not until Mrs. Berkeley, Dick tie and a white shirt with blue pin him not to tip off Cartwright, and Berkeley, Clorinda, Eugene Arnold, stripes. Says they belong to the asked him to keep my man in sight (Doris's fiance) Seymour Crosby, gent in 512, one of the rooms she until a police car could get there-

"Yes. What's he been told? "Nothing, but that he's wanted at "Good! Bring him in."

expensive golf togs, the young man Johnson stole from the Berkeley presented a surprisingly prepossess- home Friday night." ing appearance. Even his expresfume scented handkerchief. If it the manager. He gave Cartwright a nation—was eminently correct.

. . .

"My name is Cartwright-Hubert stockings. D. Cartwright," the man answered

did not betray himself otherwise. "Ever see this man before, Wickett?" Strawn asked genially, as the lavender pallor of death." butler edged diffidently into the

glasses-

wright's angry protest by jerking off glass. the horn-rimmed spectacles himself. scientiously for a moment before retain Strawn. "I have seen him before. I know him as Johnson, the

them."
"Pretty neat," Dundee commented admiringly. "And Johnson, or Strawn retorted genially. "You're"

chat—See here, Johnson!" he snap- stenographer attached to the homiped, abandoning all pretense. We've cide squad was seated across the got you cold on the burglary busi- desk from Captain Strawn, ready ness, and if you insist, I can put with notebook and pencil. you under arrest right now; you can trying to be decent to you. I'm go- cord?" ing to give you a chance to come as man to man, whether I think you sentence in San Quentin. I was efforts of the Monte Vista fire de-

"You haven't got anything on me,

"Yeah?" Strawn grinned. "Life's just full of funny coincidences, ain't it? You 'happen to look some-Sergeant Turner stuck his head in. thing like a man named Johnson'; you 'happen' to sign the Stuart House register in a handwriting that 'happens' to look like Johnson's writing on his application for work filed Friday with the Hamilton Domestic Employment Bureau; you 'happen' to own a navy-blue silk bow tie with white polk-dots and a white shirt with blue pin stripes-just like within two minutes the suspect Johnson's; and you 'happen' to have Fort Worth Leads was ushered into Captain Strawn's had in your possession about \$75,000 office. Wearing correct and rather worth of jewelry just like the stuff

As he spoke Strawn opened a sion-mingled surprise and indig- drawer of his desk and pulled out \$200,000, several fine residences and the shirt and bow tie; then, still several more moderate gave Fort "Hello, Johnson!" Captain Strawn grinning at the white-faced young Worth a total of \$345,345 for buildgreeted him jovially, like an old man he opened another drawer and ing permits this week to lead the exhibited the rumpled stack of silk state.

It was the last exhibit which completely shattered the nerve of the prisoner. He made no melodramatic sentative of the TruSilk Hosiery lunge toward the chief of detective: he did not curse or snarl. He "Sergeant, there's a man out in merely collapsed so completely that I searched it. In the desk were a the hall named Wickett. Will you Dundee, watching with keen but not unkind eyes, had a momentary fear At the butler's name Cartwright's that the man had died of a heart good-looking face paled, but he attack. His eyes were closed, and cheeks and lips had, with amazing suddenness, taken on the grayish-

Captain Strawn must have become alarmed, too, for he jerked "If he will kindly take off his open the bottom draver of his desk, seized a pint bottle of whisky Sergeant Turner out short Cart- and poured a stiff dose into a small

"Lend a hand, Dundee!" he or-Wickett studied the face con- dered. "Force his jaws apart.-That's right-Ah!-Well, my man!" he extulted, as Johnson's extelids fluttered weakly. "Ready to talk "Give him time, chief," Dundee

begged compassionately. "I'll talk," Johnson whispered feebly. "Make-a statement-

"You're darned tootin' you'll make a statement!" Strawn assured him.

"All right, Johnson!" the chief

got yourself into Friday night. I'm Harold Conway. I was convicted to prevent looting. open mind, then advise you honestly, and served seven years of a 10-year

> "Any other convictions?" Strawn prodded him, as he paused.

"No. I've been going straight since I got out of San Quentin. This is the first job I've pulled. I-well, I needed some sudden money, and I didn't know how else to get it."

"May I ask a question, chief?" Dundee broke in. "Thanks-Conway, were you in New York City at any time during 1926 or 1927?" "Say! What are you trying to

manded, with a feeble spark of anger. "What if I was in New "You really do look amazingly

like a gentleman, and it's quite possible," Dundee reminated aloud. 'Just where did you meet Phyllis Benham, Conway?" he demanded suddenly

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in Texas Building

DALLAS, May 3. (A)-An addition to the Gulf Refining plant to cost

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	lows:		
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	San Antonio	77,531	3,298,803
	Austin	65,272	1,116,631
	Galveston	39,742	477,537
	Beaumont	37,993	975,675
	Port Arthur	34,967	1,262,174
	Waco =	18,700	456,361
	Corpus Christi	21,660	640,156
	Pampa	14,750	288,133
	Lubbock	11,050	1,047,430
	Midland	3,000	333,300
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MONTE VISTA FIRE IS COSTLY

MONTE VISTA, Colo., May 5. (4 -A fire that ravaged the princip stand on your rights, demand a of detectives snapped. "What's your business block of Monte Vista, caus lawyer and refuse to talk. But I'm real name? And what's your re- ing estimated damage of \$300,000 was placed under control today, bu The calm of despair had settled not until a company of Colorado clean on the whole rotten mess you upon the suspect. "My name is National Guardsmen was called out

A wind storm whipped the flames, and for hours the blaze defied th partment, augmented by the department from Alamosa, and more than 200 volunteer fire fighters.

The blaze started in a hardware store. It was barely under control when another blaze in a lumber yard was discovered.

Aviator Is Killed MARYSVILLE, Calif., May 5. (A) -Thomas E. Scott, aviator. killed when his plane crashed near the airport here yesterday. pin on me now?" the suspect demanded, with a feeble spark of



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Brushing up Sports . . . by Lauter SPORTS HEAD

Heavy Hitting Enables Magnolia to Defeat Coltexo Ball Club, 9-3

Three clubs which have been thrilling the fans by scoring their chances without an error. runs in bunches and at the last moment in the games have been accomplishing surprising feats in the major leagues during the past few days. These three are the Brooklyn Robins, St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians.

Brooklyn and the Cardinals have staged a series of slugging battles at St. Louis that never were decided until the final putout was made, but on each occasion, the Robins came out ahead by a run or two tosweep the four-game series and to carry their winning streak to seven games, A double victory yesterday Mor Thursday night. put the Robins in fourth place in the National league standing.

On Saturday, St. Louis tied the score in the ninth and barely missed again in the tenth when Brookscored five runs and St. Louis four. Yesterday, Ray Phelps, Robin rookie, outpitched Bill Hallahan to win the first game, 2 to 1, without any Cardinal rallies, but in the second the Cards repeated their act pecky. He somes from Shreveport. of getting four runs in the ninth Otis said Mitchell is the toughest and carried the battle to 13 innings before the Robins scored three runs to wip, ri to 10.

Three times in succession Cleveland put on late rallies against the fund. Boston Red Sox and won three far behind yesterday, scoring five Batley of Austin, and a son of runs in the ninth and one in the Israel. The latter was eliminated sixth successive triumph put the In- weight title by Ioti Shima last week dians in first place in the American Bailey is a discovery of Clingman second game in succession from Washington, 8 to 6.

The New York Yankees brought another change in the American league standing, moving into sixth place ahead of Boston by beating the White Sox, 7 to 4.

tory in the last three frames.

downing New York, 8 to 4, behind one child. the good pitching of Jakie May.

The Chicago Cubs won another lose game from Philadelphia 8 to when Lou Koupal made a costly ild pitch in the ninth inning.

Central Pupils Show Up Well in State Events

While they did not win any first laces at the Austin Interscholastic league meet, the Pampa contestants by no means made up the rear. Jim Ayres went into the finals in high hurdles and was barely nosed out in the low hurdles. Martindale had hard luck in the high jump, in which he in later practice regained his old form but too late.

Lard and James had fast competition in track events. Lard was in a heat in which there were twenty contestants, and was slowed down at the turn in the 440-yard dash, having to pass many runners to finsh fifth.

Miss Katie Walker, entry in typewriting, made 59 words per minute in a remarkable exhibition in which she bettered her previous, marks The winner made 61 words per min-

Coach Odus Mitchell accompanied the contestants.

Dilley Bakery Being Enlarged

Workmen this morning were preparing to add important improvements to the Dilley Bakery on South Cuyler street.

The roof is being raised four feet and the building will be thoroughly entilated. Several more skylights will be built in the roof. These will he equipped with modern, sanitary

The improvements besides improving the working conditions of the employes by lessening the heat and bringing in an abundance of fresh air, will also assist in keeping the place 100 per cent sanitary,

Spanish Students Riot MADRID, May 5. (P)-Police fired upon a mob of student rioters here today, and stray bullets were reported to have killed one workman and injured three others. Some students and police were reported slightly injured.

Kansas Bank Robbed KANSAS CITY, Kans., May 5. (P) Forcing Charles S. Wilson, bank president and postmaster, and J. N. Hearn, Santa Fe station agent to lie on the floor, two robbers today held up the Turner State bank at Turner, Kans., three miles west of here and escaped in a motor car

Magnolia's heavy hitting nine yes-terday defeated the Coltexo team, 9 to 3, in an interesting exhibition of amateur baseball

Magnolia got 17 hits and 4 errors and Coltexo 8 hits and 2 errors.

McKnight, Magnolia shortstop,
was the big gun for his team, getting two walks and two triples. One three-ply blow was with the bases loaded. He also handled eight

Mills Declares Mitchell to Be **Tough Hombre**

Sporting a lovely black and blue shiner, Tiger Mills came back from Amarillo Friday night telling Otis Clingman how terrible Jack Mitchell is. Clingman and Mitchell are scheduled to wrestle at the Pla-

Otis didn't put much stock in the report until he learned that Mitchell had thrown Joe Kopecky and other big shots. Joe lost to Jack at Jackson, Miss., about six months

Just last week Mitchell threw Billy Ramonov, who is to meet Yaqui Joe Tuesday night. Mitchell is said to be even bigger than Komatman to visit these parts, if he wants to be

Part of the proceeds of the match will be donated to the Boy Scout

The semi-final match will be a games by doing it. They came from battle between a son of Erin, Buck tenth for an 8 to 7 victory. This in the tournament for the welterleague as the St. Louis Browns won who taught the Irishman most all he knows about wrestling. Both Golfino and Bailey are super-clean wrestfers, Clingman said.

Sleep on Tracks-Killed Mealister, Okla., May 5. (A) Bill Shores of the Athletics and on a railroad track were killed last -Two men who had gone to sleep George Uhle of Detroit staged a night five miles west of Wister, by battle that remained a 1-1 tie for a Rock Island train. The victims, six innings. Then the Philadelphia who had been working on an extra sluggers pounded out a 7 to 1 vic- railroad gang near Wister, were: R. F. Vanudever, 25, Eldorado, Cincinnati altered the National Ark., and Dewey Billings, 32, Yell- fistiana's richest prize, the heavy- by her physician that she had only league standing considerably by ville Ark. Each man left a wife and

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St. Louis 8; Washington 6. Philadelphia 7: Detroit 1. Cleveland 8: Boston 7 (10 inn-Chicago 4; New York 7.

	Standings Today		-
	Team W.	L.	Pct.
	Cleveland 11	4	.733
	Washington 11	. 5	.688
1	Philadelphia 10	5	.667
	Chicago 7	6	.538
	St. Louis 8	8	.500
	New York 5		
	Boston 5	11	,313
	Detroit 5	14	.263

National League Results Yesterday Brooklyn 2-11; St. Louis (first 10 innings; second 13) Chicago 8: Philadelphia 7. New York 4: Cincinnati 8. (Only games played).

Standings To			
Team	W.		
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667
New York	8	5	.615
Chicago	11	8	.579
Brooklyn	9	7	.563
Boston	7	6	.538
St. Louis	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	5	10	.333
Cincinnati	6	9	.400
Texas Leag	rate		

Results Yesterday

Beaumont 3. Shreyeport 7. Houston at Fort Worth, rain. Waco at Dallas, rain. San Antonio 2-0; Wichita Falls

Team	W.	L	Pc
Shreveport	16	9	.64
Beaumont	13	9	.59
Houston	41	10	.38
Wichita Falls	13	10	.56
Fort Worth			.47
Waco	10	14	.41
Dallas	9	14	.39
San Antonio	8	17	32

American Association Indianapolis at St. Paul, rain Louisville at Minneapolis, rain. Columbus 10: at Milwaukee 2. At Kansas City 9; Toledo 8.

Southern Results Atlanta 0; New Orleans 6. Birmingham 8; Mobile 5. Chattanooga 3; Memphis 7 Nashville 1-2; Little Rock 3-5 Second game seven innings.)

Western Results Topeka 8-12; at Omaha 5-2. At Denver 9-4; St. Joseph 0-2. At Pueblo 7; Oklahoma City 3. Wichita 10-1; at Des Moines 6-4

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BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW PORK, May 5.(P)—The well dressed young man from Germany Herr Max Schmeling, is back in America today, in happy quest of weight championship.

Looking more than ever like the fack Dempsey of ten years ago, the way into the United States yesterday, through lanes of shouting countrymen, solid German citizens strong on the pier of the liner New Saturday. York. The air was filled with gutteral "Hoghs" and "Hurrah Mock's and the German youth was vastly pleased and considerably mauled before he could get away.

The suave, poised youth who chose deliberately to mix with the crowd rather than sneak shore and avoid the cheering countrymen who must have risen at dawn to greet the early boat, was a strange contrast to English Girl to the shy, frightened ve slipped unannounced into New York for the first time two years ago.

With his German manager, \$10 and 10 words of English between them, Schmeling then set out quietly to win a place among the topranking heavyweights. He knocked out Joe Monte, beat Joe Sekyra by stopping rugged Johnny Risko. Then he whipped Paulino Uzcudun, became entangled in controversies sailed disgustedly for home.

that has been vacant since Gene Tunney retired two years ago. He carried 19 pieces of luggage with him this trip, several companions. clocks that caught his eye one day visit, en route to California in a shop in Berlin.

It is the personal improvement in Schmeling, however, that is so noticeable. He shakes hands and mixes with all the aplomb and selfassurance of Dempsey, most popular of all champions, talks freely and excitedly in fairly good English, and is interested in everyone and everything. The single suit and plain shirts, some of brown khaki, have been replaced by twenty tailored ensembles that run tastefully from light and dark grays down three blues and browns. He is a sartorial

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Amarillo Cats Again Are Beaten by Gulf Guns. This Time by 17-10

Told She Could Not Live, Woman Wins Golf Title

TEXARKANA, May 5. (A)-Eight years ago Mrs. C. C. Cary, then a resident of Seattle, Wash., was told a few months to live.

miling young Teuton bowed his champion of the Texas Women's got to Edelen in the eighth and he out late last night. The principa Golf association. She gained the was pulled for Sullivan who stoptitle by defeating Mrs. L. W. Mac- ped the rally and held them score-Gruder of Waco, 4 to 3, in the finals less the rest of the game. Sullivan and their fraus, who gathered 4,000 of the annual state tournament here got two strike-outs in two innings

Mrs. Cary, now a member of the she had regained her health.

next year at Brownsville.

Fly to Australia

and became an overnight sensation plane on a lone flight of 22,000 miles to Australia and return. after the Grecian hero who sought are crowd. with managers and promoters and the Golden fleece. In it the goldenhaired miss, who is a member of Now he is back to fight Jack the London Aeroplane club, hopes Sharkey in the Yankee stadium to best the record of Bert Hinkler June 12 for the heavyweight title who flew to Australia in fifteen days.

George and Paul Bolk of Carnegie, Penn., are guests at the home German newspapermen, a dach- of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bryson. They shund pup, and a half dozen cuckoo arrived this morning for a short

Gulf Production company's Guns won a slug-fest from the Amarillo Cats at the Gulf camp yesterday 17 to 10. Regardless of what the score might indicate, the game was not a free for all contest as the Cats

eighth inning. In seven innings Edelen struck out eight men and allowed only eight hits, well scattered. The Guns Today the same Mrs. Cary not were leading 10 to three at the beand didn't allow a hit.

Thoroughly incensed over the Cat took up the game mainly as a pleas- works in their half of the eighth ant way of spending the waning and clouted out a five-run rally days of her life. Within two years that proved part of the margin of victory. The Cats collected four Mrs. Cary will defend her title home runs, the catch getting two H. M. McKnight, Cat third baseman, hit for the circuit, scoring two ahead of him, but he was due for a hit, this being his first one in two games with the Guns. He had been struck out six times by Edelen, The in Tiny Airplane game was very loosely played on account of the wind and dirt, the CROYDON, England, May 5. (P) Cats making five errors and the Amy Johnson, 23-year-old Eng- Guns nine. This is the second delish aviatrix, whose longest flight feat the Cats have suffered at the has been only 299 miles, started at hands of the Guns. The Gulf gang 8:40 a. m. today in a tiny Moth has won seven games and lost one.

The Cats made 10 runs, and 15 hits; the Guns 17/and 19 hits.

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Pupils' Voices Recorded Saturday

readings by ten of the younger pu- Texas State pils of Mrs. F. Lee Hill's school of have a golf course re expression were made at a recording summer stude studio in Amarillo last Saturday to Canyon Ju

Shreveport's Sports today found and delightful event for the young themselves atop the league ladder, students Mrs. Hill said. Those after a clean sweep of the two- whose recitations were reproduced were: George Cree, Mary Lee Mor- and students and arranges game series with Beaumont resulting from yesterday's 7 to 3 victory. ris, June Beck, Frances Thompson, be made to rent clubs to Helen Frances Draper, Elsie Feigen-McClanahan hit a homer in the span, Donnei Mae Leith, Lela Mae and Julia Marie Bell, and Roberta Lambert.

Plans were perfected at the time the Dallas Steers on the Shreyeport for recording the work of older lot, where the Dallas herd wandermembers of Mrs. Hill's class next ed in hopes of finding greener grass, Saturday.

the home diet having brought them to the second from the lowest step The San Antonio Indians went ed a matinee party, after the work to the foot of the class yesterday had been finished at the studio when Carl Williams' Wichita Falls Spudders swept their double head-

ener, then walked away with the seven-inning nightcap 3 to 0. When the Steers left Dallas last night, first Baseman Earl Johnson was left behind with a fracture of his arm, suffered in Saturday's game; and first baseman Hal Stoeven and third baseman Jack Kahn did not make the trip, the former being turned back to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league and Kahn to the Boston Nationals. Skipper Jakie Atz had hopes of having outfielder Jimmy Moore back the best score. A high wind preon his squad soon, the extension granted the Chicago White Sox on best. The local club was host to

(By the Associated Press)

And today, they had the prospect

er with an 8 to 2 victory in the op-

third with the bases full.

in the cellar.

Fire Sweeps

him being up May 15.

NASHUA, N. H., May 5. (A) less. Estimates of the loss run from damaging them. \$2,500,000 up.

An area three miles in length, from the Nashua river to the Nashua Country club, was bared by the flames. Two churches, a convent, a school, four large industrial plants made seven of their runs in the and the thickly settled hill residential district were destroyed.

The fire started yesterday afternoon on a Boston and Maine wooden railroad bridge and was borne by a 40-mile an hour gale through the only is very much alive, but she is ginning of the eighth, but the Cats city. The flames burned themselves business section was not in their

Many escapes were made during the hours the conflagration raged 600 children being led from a hall of the church and convent school Cedar Crest Country club, Dallas, rally, the Gunners shot their fire- of the Infant Jesus (French Roman Catholic) 10 minutes before the building caught fire.

Firemen from a dozen cities and towns brought apparatus to the city.

The experience was an exciting

of opening a brace of games with

Mrs. Hill, her pupils, and a num ber of the mothers who accompant ed their children to Amarillo form-

Pampa Golfers

Ten out of 18 matches were won by Pampa golfers in the tourna ment with Clarendon Golf and Country club on the local course here yesterday afternoon. No particularly good scores were made by players of either club. A Clarendon golfer who shot 38 made cented players from doing

Big Pier Destroyed NORFOLK, Va., May 5. (A) er seven at the Hampton Roads naval operating base, reconditioned at a cost of \$210,000 to house the airplane carrier Lexington, was destroyed today by fire.

about 20 from Clarendon.

The flames, fanned by a south east wind, spread from the 1,300 More than 225 homes were in ruins foot structure to the tugs Catawba today from a Sunday conflagration, and Kewaydin and oil barges six Seven hundred persons were home- and fifty six, moored alongside,

Teachers College Has Golf Cour

CANYON, May 5,-Th acre tract of land near campus.

The course use of all members of the fa who do not have their own Gelf is rapidly becoming one the most popular sports for colleg

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rrived in Pampa today from a tour of Kansas, Texas, and Oklahoma points. Mrs. Stout says there seems to be more business activity in the Panhandle than any other section hey have visited. Hutchinson Mineola, and Dodge City are the Kansas cities that appear to have the greatest building activities, according to Mrs. Stout.

Open New Sales Lot

A. L. Dodd, salesmanager, states

Miss Gladys Payne, of Stuckey construction company, was a weekend visitor in Wichita Falls.

Guy Farrington made a business trip to Hereford today.

of her serious illness. Mrs. Low- following suggested plans. rance's parents, also, have arrived from Sayre, Okla.

a few days here with their son, cial responsibilities. Newt Dilley, Jr., and his family. Mrs. Don Dilley of Borger.

in that town last year.

Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, Little Child Shall Lead." spent the week-end in Memphis, visiting his brother, E. W. Thomas,

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis returned Friday, from Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. C. C. Boles returned Saturday from Enid, Okla., where she has been visiting her mother.

Mrs. M. F. Roche returned Saturday from a business trip to Breckenridge.

Mrs. Frank M. Perry and her children have returned home, after a four-month visit in Toledo, Ohio.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout, McAllen Mrs. J. M. Crain, District P.-T. A. President, Speaks On Purpose of Organization

ent-Teacher associations, speaking In addition to their used car lot noon at a meeting in which she inon South Cuyler, adjacent to the stalled officers of the newly formed Alamo hotel, McGarrity Motor com- City Council of P.-T. A. gave her pany has leased the lot on North small but deeply interested audience Cuyler, former location of used car a comprehensive outline of the ideals lot of Biggs-Horn Motor company, purposes, and practical working across the street from J. C. Penney plans of the Parent-Teacher organization. Her subject was "Why Have a Parent-Teacher Association?"

that the old south side lot will be school house, the dwelling house, here averaged lower early today, retained for the sales of lower pric- and the court house as the corner with May touching a new bottom ed cars, while the new lot will be stones of American civilization, she price record for the season. used for the selling of the higher said the Parent-Teacher associatomorrow's citizens.

seven cardinal principles of educa- steady. tion, Mrs. Crain stated, formed the seven-fold program of the P.-T. A. She presented several of the more Mrs. D. M. Lowrance underwent important activities through which a major operation yesterday at the P.-T. A. aims at child welfare No. 5 hard 92; No. 2 mixed 1.00. Pampa hospital, and this morning advancement and civic improvement, was reported to be improving satis- and told how those who have these No. 1 yellow 1-4. factorily. Her parents, Mr. and activities under their charge might Oats: No. 2 white 41 1-2 to 42 1-2; Mrs. Jim McCarty of Erick, Okla., improve their methods through No. 3 white 39 3-4 to 41 1-2.

cher associations in the service closed unsettled, 1-4 to 1 1-8c unand Mrs. Newt Dilley, Sr., of which she and other leaders of the der Saturday's finish Council Grove, Kans., left yester P.-T. A. movement advocate beday for San Antonio and points on cause of its power to make doubly the Gulf of Mexico, after spending impressive the significance of offi-

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree was installed They were accompanied by Mr. and as president; Miss Josephine Thomas as vice-president; Mrs. Claude Lard, S. D. A.)-Hogs: 15,000; 10 to 15 secretary; Mrs. John Bradley, trea- lower; top \$9.75 on choice 190 to Mrs. Arthur Teed returned last surer; and Mrs. R. C. Campbell, his- 220 lbs. night from Medicine Lodge, Kans., torian. Mrs. Joe M. Smith presided

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, seventh vice-president and extension chair- 12.00. man of the Eightla district, was introduced by Mrs. Crain with the higher; sheep and spring lambs 50 plea that Pampa citizens exert to 1.00 higher, spring lambs 13.00; themselves in aiding the extension top wooled lambs 11.00; ewes 4.25 department by helping in the organ- to 5.60.

Mrs. J. M. Crain of Claude, president of a county federation in dent of the Eighth district of the Gray county. Supt. R. B. Fisher ex-Texas Congress of Mothers and Par- pressed his appreciation for the cooperation of the P.-T. A. in a brief Professional Women's club who are ville, first vice president; Mrs. Vir- of this organization so that it could at Central auditorium Friday after- discussion at the close of the meet-



WHEAT AGAIN LOWER CHICAGO, May 5. (A)-Influence Naming the church house, the ed by downturns at Liverpool, wheat

Opening at 1-4 off to 1-8 up, Chition was the greatest force for ce- cago wheat afterward underwent a menting the four for the building of general sag, but then rallied somewhat. Corn and oats were also easy, "It co-ordinates health forces, so- with corn starting at 3-8 decline to cial forces, and educational forces an equal advance, and subsequently for child welfare," she said. The receding a little. Provisions held

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 5. (A)-Wheat: Corn: No. 2 mixed 79 1-2 to 80;

were called here Saturday, because study of prescribed literature, and Affected by weakness of the stock market, May wheat reached Mrs. Crain installed five officers as low as \$1.00 a bushel in the final of the City Council of Parent-Tea- dealings. Wheat prices as a whole

> Corn closed 1 1-4c off to 3-8c up. oats 1-8 to 1c down, and provisions unchanged to 7c decline.

> > Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, May 5. (P)-(U.

Cattle: 13,000; calves: 1,200 where she visited friends over the at the meeting and introduced the steady to 25 lower; slaughter steers, week-end. Mrs. Teed taught school speaker. Mrs. A. H. Doucette open- good and choice 950 to 1500 lbs. ed the program to the afternoon with 10.75 to 13.75; fed yearlings 10.75 the national song of P.-T. A., "A to 13.50; heifers 9.25 to 12.25; cows 7.50 to 9.50; vealers 7.00 to 11.50; stocker and feeder steers 9.50 to

Sheep: 10.000; fed lambs 25 o 40

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Rio Grande Valley Federation Plans State Convention of B. & P. W. Clubs at Harlingen has been a social organization, they have accomplished during the growing out of the need for learning the paying out of the need for learning the last year their clubs having en-

gham, president of the Valley fed- and Miss Anne Stallworth, Camero

Among the national officers who Ann Arbor, Mich., president of the gether to act as hostess to the conal Women's club, which is compos-ed of all clubs throughout the These nine clubs, each run as a address the convention.

place on the program.

HARLINGEN, May 5 (Special)— State officers include Miss Mary sister clubs. So when Harlingen among the foremost women's ser- W. R. Presnell. Great enthusiasm is being evinced Jane Higgins, Fort Worth, presiby members of the Business and dent; Miss Julia O'Brien, Browns- vention the entire valley made use lanning for a large delegation to ginia Leberman, Austin, second vice entertain the convention in attend the state convention of president; Miss Mary O. Lilyer- finest way possible," says Mrs. Ful-Business and Professional Women's strom, Beaumont, recording secre- gham. clubs in Harlingen, June 19, 20 and tary; Miss Rhoda Murray, Fort. Delegates attending the conven-21, according to Mrs. Blanche Ful- Worth, corresponding secretary; tion will be taken on a tour of the

n, treasurer. The nine Business and Profeswill be in attendance at the con- sional Women's clubs in the Lower vention is Miss Mary McClench of Rio Grande valley are joining to-National Business and Profession- vention, according to Mrs. Ful-

United States. Miss McClench will separate organization, have a Valley federation, meeting quarterly. It is Miss Daisy H. Leake of Temple, this federation which will enter, econd vice president of the Na- tain the state convention, the nine tional federaation, the only officer clubs with a membership of 130, reof the national organization from present a population of over 200,-Texas, will also be given a featured 000 of the lower valley section, which covers an area of about 60

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valely and entertained in the towns vice clubs in each of the local som The valley clubs are in Browns- where there are Business and Pro- | munities, taking their places a The Business and Professional and other service clubs whi

ville, Harlingen, San Benno,
cedes, Weslaco, Donna, McAllen,
Edinburg and Raymondville.

The Business and Professional and Onter Sc.
Women's clubs of the state will reexclusive men's member "Heretofore the valley federation port at the convention on the workgrowing out of the need for learn past year, their clubs having en- lips-Gray plant, were So

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