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Piano Ensemble and College Glee Club Will Perform

GIRLS ARE TO OF PROGRAM Eight States Are Represented in

Tonight's Presentation to Be One of Best Events for Music Week; No Admission to Be Charged.

INSTRUMENTS

Tomorrow Evening to Bring Big Variety of Entertain ment by Local Talent; Artists Night Is Wednesday.

Combining the best voices of local churches, the vesper service at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon was an impressive opening for Music week, which will occasion a special musical program each evening through Saturday. Practically every seat on the main floor of the auditorium was taken, Mrs. May La.; the music week activities, said this morning. The Rev. A. A. Hyde was

Two outstanding programs will be included in this evening's entertain. ment at the city hall. The Girls Glee club of West Texas State sentitives enactors and five repre-Teachers college, Canyon, will present half of the entertainment and music by a local piano ensemble will comprise the other half.

Tømorrow evening has been des ignated as Pampa Artists night when vocal solos, duets, quartet: violin solos, piano solos, and piano duets will be included.

Principals of all local schools have called special chapel services for Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. At that time, a talk on music and two musical selections will be given a each school.

On Wednesday evening will be the featured program of the week. At that time, Hazel Silver-Rickel and Joe Lefkowitz, violinist, widely known in musical circles, will present a program of classical selec-

An operetta will be presented by junior high school pupils on Thursday, and on Friday the grade school pupils will perform. The final program, that of Saturday, will be furnished by high school students. There will be no charge for this

evening's program. The ensemble numbers follow: Two overtures, The Ruy Blas, Mendelssohn, and Calif of Bagdad, Bolidieux; piano ensemble, Mrs. May Foreman Carr, director; Mrs Ramon Wilson, Mrs. Thelma Barnes-Perkins, Mrs. Tom Brabham, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Louis Barton Mrs. L. M. Button, Mrs. Adele Adams, Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. Nina McSkimming, Miss Madeline Tarp-ley, Miss Iva June Willis, Miss Daphne Lunsford, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Eloise Lane, Everett

Buckingham and Everett Smith. Overture from William Tell, Rossini; piano ensemble. Mrs. Cari Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Perken, Mrs. Brab ham, Miss Harris, Miss Barton, Mrs Adams. Mrs. McSkimming. Miss Willis, Miss Tarpley.

Numbers to be given by women's glee club of the West Texas State Teachers college on the same eve-

The Kerry Dance, Molloy-Lynes the Shoogy-Shoo, Mayhew; Dutch Lullaby, Wilson; The False Prophet,

Pan, On a Summer Day, Bliss At Daybreak, Pan Awakes the World, Morning Song, A Summer Shower, Noontide Rest by the Rive. The Great Storn, Pan's Lament Over a Fallen Oak, Pan Pipes Twilight Serenade, Night.

Blazing Gusher Will Be Shot at **Sunrise Tuesday**

GLADEWATER, May 4. (A)-M. M. and Harry Kinley, oil fire fighting experts from Tulsa, Okla, said today they expected to make their attempt to smother flames of the Sinclair No. 1 Cole well with a shot of nitroglycerin early tomorrow.

They said they expected to have all steel debris cleared by tonigh and nothing further was expected to delay the effort to extinguish the fire which had raged since an explosion last Tuesday fatally injured nine workmen.

The separator, rotary table and "Kelly Joint" still were in the blaze but workmen under the direction of Harry Kinley were dragging these out rapidly. M. M. Kinley sat on the sidelines, his leg in a cast be-cause of an injury he received the second day he visited the scene of the fire. His younger brother had taken charge of work.
S. C. Phillips, superintendent of

motor transportation for the Sin-clair company, helping direct the fire fight, said he believed the blast

District Attorney Raymond Allred. Mrs. Allred and their small daugh-

HOOVER OPENS PARLEY

DUE TO BEGIN

Be Tried; Attorneys For

Phillips Co. to Assist.

H. J. Shadwick was tried for

is attorney for Mr. Dale.

the Santa Fe yards

The state alleges that Mr. Dale

line was taken from tank cars it

Of Officer Has

SAN ANTONIO, May 4. (A)

they were fired by the same gun.

Lieut, Lewis A. Dayton, adjutant

at brooks field, will head the in-

vestigation and may fly to New Or

leans himself. Major W. W. White

Hart are members of an investigat

officer's death, aided by Lieut, Hen-

Lieutenant Berry was found slt

ting upright in his parked car on

a secluded lane leading to the

Bexar county home for boys off the

Southon road Saturday morning. The pistol lay on the seat beside

heart and was found in the rumble

Friends of the dead officer de

clared he lived in constant fear of

death, and intimated he had been

threatened. Investigators have not

revealed evidence substantiating

Funeral services for Lieutenan

is expected that the body will be sent to Willow Lake, S. D., the home

A bullet had penetrated his

Ecrgt. S. J. Maloukis.

him.

seat of the car.

this information,

Austin Conference on Oil Problem AUSTIN, May 4. (AP)-Representa-She Reigns

tives of eight other oil-producing states meet with the Texas oil and gas conservation committee today to discuss uniform laws and policies for the benefit of the industry.

Northcutt Ely of Washington, assistant secretary of the interior, was an observer.

Others here were Cicero I. Murray of Oklahoma City, chairman of the oil states advisory committee; Thurman Hill, Kansas public serv ice commissioner: Warwick M. Downing of Denver; W. H. of Bakersfield Calif: Pat Mahaifey, assistant attorney general of Arkansas: C. M. Cox. of Chevenne. Wyo.; Scott Heywood of Jennings, the auditorium was taken, Mrs. May La.; John G. Marzel of Cheyenne, Poreman Carr, general chairman of and V. S. Welch of Artesia, New Artesia, New York, and V. S. Welch of Artesia, New York, and Y. S. Welch of Artesia, New Mexico.

The Texas committee consisted of Governor Sterling, C. V. Terrell, sion; James V. Allred, attorney genesentatives.

Senator Woodul of Houston explained the Texas committee was not going to work at cross purposes with the oil states advisory commictee but that it meant to consider legislation which was needed to improve conditions. He explained new laws could be obtained more easily if legislators were familiar She'll reign over the May festivals with conditions and suggested rem-

Warwick M. Downing of Denver criticized east Texas for showing DALE TRIAL IS an increase while the other states were striving to keep their production within the market demand

Senator Tom Pollard of Tyler and C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, defended Texas

"If you take the potential production of each of the states, I'll venture to say we're prorated more than any other state." Terrell said. He said the east Texas allowable had to be increased from 130,000 to 160,000 barrels daily because of the threat of a court injunction.

of other states to show him another field which was prorated as much gallons of gasoline from the Philas Van He stated Van for a time was prorated to one per cent of its potential and that at present it was allowed only two per cent.

"East Texas is for proration equitably with ohter states," he said.

Penney Employes To Hear Merchant Who Heads Firm prosecution in Shadwick's case, will not participate in the present trial, he continued, "the self-defense of

Twenty-three employes of the local J. C. Penney store and H. D. Keys, manager, and F. O. Fenn, assistant manager will leave Pampa at 6 o'clock this afternoon for Amarillo, where they will meet the fa-Mr. Penney will address employes Mystery Death J. C. Penney.

of all the J. C. Penney stores in this district in the Amarillo store at 8 o'clock this evening. The Pampa store will be represented one hur dred per cent.

Besides the store employes a number of dairy farmers and breede of this community will also go to SAN ANTONIO, May 4. (2) — Amarillo today to hear Mr. Penney | Continued investigation into the The internationally known merchant and agriculturalist will address Brooks field officer, has brought the Randall County Dairy associa- decision by military authorities to tion at the University club rooms in fly to New Orleans with the service Amarillo this afternoon. Many revolver found in the pilot's car to members of the Panhandle Guerr.- gether with two empty shells and sey Breeders association will also at- bullet which caused his death. tend the meeting. Among those The plan to take the evidence to from this community who will hear New Orleans ballistic experts was

Mr. Penney are Raphael Bohr. decided upon after a careful exam-George A. Shoop and Frank Davis ination of the shells and bullet. A of the southwest part of the county:

| dissimilarity in firing pin marks on the shells led investigators to doubt Carroll of Panhandle.

Mr. Penney's Bell Buoy's Violet 14-year-old Guernsey cow, recently set a new world record for produc tion, all breeds included, at her age. She made 17,235 pounds of milk and Major C. J. Baker and Major C. V. 959 pounds of butter-fat in a years

'Mr. Penney is an enthusiastic breeder of Guernsey cattle. He established the famous Foremost gral at Fort Sam Houston, and line of cattle. He has farms in Florida, New Jersey. Ohio. Indiana, and New York.

Mr. Shoop's Sarnia Herald is grandson of Mr. Penney's \$20,0 % bull, Langwater Foremost. There are in Gray county nine other descendants of Guernsey celebrities owned by Mr. Penney.

DR. BROOKS VERY LOW

WACO, May 4. (AP)—The condition of Dr. Samuel P. Brooks, preside tt of Baylor university, was reported unchanged today by hospital attendants. His physicians, however. believed he had little chance to surter, returned this morning from vive his illness more than a few Austin, where they visited Mr. All- days. A daughter, Miss Aurelia red's brother, Attorney General Brooks, student in Columbia univer-dames V. Allred. They also visited sity, was en route here to join the Ben P. Allred at Corpus Christi. family at the bedside of her fathe. of his mother, for burial.

BLAMES WAR FOR PART OF WORLD ILLS

Vast Armaments Are Burden on All Peoples; Reduction of Such Expenditures Held Easily Possible.

ARMIES ARE BIG

President Opens Internation al Chamber Sessions With 40 Nations Represented McLean al Chamber Sessions With by Delegations.

WASHINGTON, May 4. (P) President Hoover today told the representatives of business from more than two score nations that further limitation and reduction o armament must be accomplished in the world is to recuperate economically and banish fears that contribute to general instability.

Welcoming the 1.000 delegates to the sixth biennial congress of the the sixth biennial congress of the at 8 o'clock. merce, Mr. Hoover said a large part of the responsibility for the existing H. Hiers, Miss Arless O'Reefe, and H. Hiers, Miss Arless O'Reefe, and Royalty pretty? Certainly. And world-wide depression must be placed on the "malign inheritances" Mrs. F. M. Coulon W. Queen of the May, too, is Anna of the World war. Armament re-Mellinger, above, of Lancaster, Pa. duction, he added, "is in the ultiof the World war Armament re- man, Emmett Smith, and Mrs. Curmade of an importance transcendat Pennsylvania State college on national economic cooperation.

Sharing the spotlight with President Hoover at the opening plenry session was Georges Theunis, of Pelgium, retiring president of the chamber, who assailed ligh tarifis as one of the fundamental causes of the existing depression and called for more liberal custors, policies by Gasoline Theft Case Will

Attacks "Fixing" the chamber presiden by Franz Mendelssonn Berlin ke, and

wheat and cotton. President Hoover said nearly five President Hoover. lips Petroleum company last spring. billion dollars was the present annual world expenditure for all arms. similar offense last spring and was given a two-year sentence in the penitentiary by a Gray county jury. He is at liberty on an appeal bond.

it is understood. Will R. Saunders portionately far less military forces of another trial without very probthan these. This vast armament was a principal in the purported theft. It is charged that the gasocontinues not only a burden upor the economic recuperation of the world, but, of even more conseg ence, the constant threat and tents which arise from it are a serious contribution to all forms of instability, whether social, political or conomic. The first session of the congress

was held in constitution hall.

Secretary Wilbur and Attorney death of Lieut. John C. Berry, slain Silas H. Strawn, the new president of the United States chamber, and chairman of the American commit tee of the international chambe.

Popular Soprano **Arrives in City**

Mrs. Hazel Stiver-Rickel, soprance will give a joint concert with Joe Lefkowitz, Kansas City violin-Wednesday night at the city auditorium arrived in Pampa on the morning train today.

Mrs. Rickel's home is at Salina Kans. She is stopping at a local hotel. Mrs. Rickel is one of the most popular sopranos of the mid-She has appeared on the concert stages of many large cities in the east and middle west, including New York. Mrs. Rickel will sing dairymen to the city hall will not four groups of songs, including fabe tested as to their official grade. vorite classical selections.

Mr. Lefkowitz is due to arrive in Pampa tomorrow. He will play three groups of compositions and a con-

OIL RATES ESTABLISHED

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission granted railroads operating from the East Texas oil fields per mission to establish a rate of eleven cents a hundred pounds on crude oil Berry have not been completed, but shipped to Port Arthur and Beau-

Rates on crude oil from this sec tion had never been established.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1931. PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

Will Hear Plays

Little Theater to Present Two One-Act Plays Tuesday Evening.

Two plays, "Moth Balls," a one act comedy, and "The Open Gate," a simple romance in one act, viil be presented by the Pampa Little

Mrs. E. M. Conley, W. O. Worktis Douglass will take parts in "The Open Gate." Mrs Douglass is di-

Fall To Seek **Hoover Pardon to Escape Prison**

Li Theunis, former Eclain prime consister, who is being a concel in the chamber president by Franz and the chamber president by Franz and the chamber president by Franz and the chamber president harding, announced yesterday he would not appeal his senterday he would not appeal The state was making preparaglanks has a tensor of the did not refer, however to the

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Section of a year in jail and a \$100,000 time to the United States Suprement as the presentatives of the did not refer, however to the did not refer, however to the a bribe from F. I. Debugger to the did not refer, however to the a bribe from F. I. Debugger to the did not refer, however to the a bribe from F. I. Debugger to the did not refer to the did not refer. charge of theft in connection with the did not refer, however to the the fillegal taking of thousands of thou He plans to ask a pardon from

Fall's statement follows nual world expenditure for all arms, an increase of about 70 per cent gan, presumably reached Washing over the pre-war figure and that ton today on his return from a two 5,500,000 men were under arms and months' absence in Europe. I am able fatal results

Brakeman Suffers Severe Burns As He Falls In Hole

Many Angles General Mitchell were among undiarge group of foreign and American business men on the platform when fell into a hole of scalding water at the leading rack of the Dixon Creek C. E. Warden, Santa Fe brake General Mitchell were among the man, suffered painful burns the land's ice cap where Augustice man, suffered painful burns the Countried British explorer has gates for leaving their home tasks to Oil company. The water had come across the seas to exchange drained from an engine into the hole

Warden was taken to Pampa hos pital in a Stephenson mortuary am bulance. His lower limbs were pain

City to Collect **And Test Milk**

Milk being sold within the city limits of Pampa will be tested throughout this month and divided into four grades, Dr. J. T. Worrell city health officer and veterinarian

Approximately 40 permits have been given to dairymen selling milk and the milk samples will be taken and tested in the city laboratory. According to the city ordinance milk samples must be collected by the city. Samples brought by Dr. Worrell stated.

Great Shires Is **Hurt At Milwaukee**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 4, (AP)-The "back to the majors by 1932" an injury.

HOOVER IS "SWELL"

"Playful" Lion Claws Girl



District Attorney Raymond All-natories to the Kellogg-Briand pact, by which we have renounced war us an instrument of national policy and the prosecution of the case. Fred Weeks, who was in charge of the prosecution in Shadwick's case, will

"Surely with this understanding." Hogan that in the event of remote continued, "the self-defense of nations could be assured with pro-**MAROONED EXPLORER ON ICE**

Drop Food to Courtauld; Grand Jury to May Effect Rescue.

ANGMAGSALIK, Greenland, May

4.-Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, Swedist aviator, was within flying distail. been marooned for many months After one talse start. Captau Ahrenberg flew here yesterday from Reykjavik, iceland, in five hour completing a dangerous flight acros North Atlantic from Malmoe Sweden, in four stages. Formatic prevented him from continuing his

Britisher. Captain Ahrenberg's immediate destination is the main camp of the British Arctic air route expedition. about 40 miles inland, and thence to the meteorological station, abou 150 miles inland, where Courtaul, volunteered to spend the winter gathering data for a proposed air ine to Canada. He plans to drop food for the explorer and possibly nake a landing to bring him back

Meanwhile, three dog-team expeditions are presumed to be nearin their objective. One is led by H. G. Watkins, head of the expedition, and the other two by friends of Court auld. The Danish cruiser Hyldbjorn

lays at the Greenland ice barrier waiting to be of assistance to th searching parties. The Iceland, patrol boat Odinn is bound back to Reykjavik from the ice barrier to obtain repairs for Sigaurd Jonsen's plane.

RECORD 1'IPE ORDER

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, May 4. (AP)-A cargo of steel pipe from Pittsburgh on 16 barges and weighing Great) Shires is being held up by 14,000 tons was en route down the Ohio river today. The steamer Alliquippa was carrying the pipe to CHICAGO, May 4. (A)-President be delivered to Oklahoma and Tex-Hoover is "swell." Mrs. Hoover is as oil fields. It is one of the largest river shipments on record.

Convene Friday

The Gray county grand jury wil convene Friday to investigate a number of cases which are sched uled for disposal during this term of court. District Attorney Raymond Allred announced this morning soon after he returned from a two-week etay in southern Texas. Mr. Allred said the first alleged

offense to be investigated by the jury would be the charge of bigamy lodged two weeks ago against Dawson P. Parker, local printer. Th state charges that Mr. Parker married a local young woman while he was married to a woman now livin in Missouri.

The second case to be probed by the jury will be the charge of murder under which Roy Vest and T. McIntyre of Tucumcari are now be ing held in jail in connection with the death of Mrs. Roy Vest here last Sunday. The state charges she was slain and thrown from a mov ing automobile in front of anothe car. Both men declared she jumped from the car. They have made no effort to obtain release from tail.

Radio Program Is Widely Applauded Widely Applauded Mrs. E. A. Cherst, who like 6 miles south.nst of Canyon. Al' of his under-graduate work was done here.

The most enthusiastic response t any program of a series of radio broadcasts by Prof. Otto Schick's violin quartet and the Sunset mal quartet was received Sunday.

Scores of messages, including many from neighboring states, were received during the noon broadca from an Amarillo station

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell, who were married Friday have returned to their home at 917 East Browning avenue.

IS UNABLE TO

24Years

Number

lis Onetime Fiancee Found Dead Sunday, Mutilated and Hidden in Weeds at Indian Village in Park.

ATTENDED SHOW

Railway Worker Claims He Took Young Woman Home; Tales of His Movements do Not Check.

SAN DIEGO, May 4. (A)-Police moved with swiftness today in an effort to solve the knife murder of Miss Hazel Bradshaw,20, whose mutilated body was found in a clump of weeds inside the walls of the Balboa Park Indian village yesterday.

M. E. Garrison, 28, a railway worker and one-time flance of the girl, was being questioned while detectives checked his movements since Saturday noon.

Captain of Detectives Paul J. Hayes announced the entire investigation is centering around Carrison's action and his connection with the case.

Police said a possible motive was seee in a report that Garrison had gained Miss Bradshaw's consent to marry him last November, but later she repudiated her promise. Police said Miss Bradshaw and Garrison attended two theaters Saturday night and about 11 o'clock started to walk to Miss Bradshaw's home.

Garrison told police he escorted Miss Bradshaw to the door of her home and heard her slam the door. Miss Bradshaw's parents, however, deny she entered the house. A motorman told police Garrison boarded his car shortly after midnight. Officers said Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw, Hazel's mother, did not hear her

daughter come home. Police said there were discrepancies in Garrison's account. Our-rison said he had bought candy for the girl, but the coroner's autorsy showed that she had not eaten during the evening. Her watch, stop-ped apparently by blood, registered

No knife was found. A bottle found a dozen paces from the body contained a small amount of wine. A man's handkerchief had been stuffed into the girl's mouth.

Legislature Has Eight Days Left

AUSTIN, May 4. (A)-Faced with the passage of appropriation bills and several other bills of major battle against time again today with only eight working days before sine

die adjournment, May 12.

It was predicted, however, the legis lature would remain in session onger than 120 days.

The date for sine die adjournment was expected to be considered in the house today when a resolution by Representative Anderson of San Antonio to adjourn a week from tomorrow, was set to be called from the table. An amendment was offered to the resolution last week to hold over to May 16 and Representative Johnson of Carrizo Springs proposed a substitute to stay until May 22.

The lack of leadership in both branches on major legislation was deplored by many, who declared that if important bills could not be passed in 120 days, it would be use-less to work after May 12. The "go home" group indicated it would oppose bitterly any effort to prolong what they termed "the agony

Canyon Graduate **Attaining Honors**

CANYON, May 4. (Special)—Dr. Fred Oberst, a Canyon boy who was a graduate of the West Texas State Teachers college in 1927, recently read a paper before the annual meeting of the American Society of Biological Chemists. The meeting was old at Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Oberst, who is associated with Dr. E. P. Piass of the University of Iswa at lowe City, is investigating problems dealing with the problem-

LeFors Doucette, Texas Tech student, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, during the

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"Revolt" of Wheat Farmer's May **Bring** Effective Acreage Reduction

-Of interest to tirey county wheat farmers is the "re volt of kansas growers, who are organizing to hold their grain for one dollar per bashel.

According to the newly organized United States Wheat Glovers' meen, a total of 27,000,00 bushels of wheat has been spledged by the holdout farmers. The growers cite what they call a descriminatory low price, against which they plan a national movement.

What is more inneortant than the holdend program is

the decision not to plant any more wheat until the domes tic price goes to \$1.00 per bashel. In other words, it is the most drastic crop curtailment plan ever attempted.

As with all such movements, the application is the

difficulty. No farmer we have to sacrifice a crop in order that his non-cooperating neighbor may chiefly benefit. Recognition of the danger of another big surplus this year is highly important, however, and the bumper crop prospects will cause the farmer to give unusual attention to appeals for acreage reduction in 1932.

Merely to hold wheat while increasing the yield next year and the next would do no good. The farm board has a big holdout quantity and it does more harm than good, although it gave temporary relief by keep-ing the Chicago price above the world market by 25 cents or more

The farmer must keep in mind that Russia and Argentina are his competitors and that those countries are not asking \$1.00 in the world market. The American tariff may have to be raised in order to protect \$1.00 domestic wheat, although it appears very unlikely that dollar grain will materialize.

Kansas also is in the limelight because of the traveling propensities of her Governor Harry Woodring. Woodring went to New York to hunt a market for "stripper" oil production. He got some of it contracted WILL TRADE housekeeping apar satisfactorily. He went to the New England governors' ment property, clear Value \$5.00 counsel to learn how those his shots get protection on for larger property. Phone 425W. counsel to learn how those big shots get protection on their products. He also saw Henry L. Doherty about FOR SALE -Cheap, four piece bedbe had his nicture made with Mary Pick ford he had his picture made with Mary Pickford-

"Governor Woodring is convinced the avoidance of Maione. costly litigation is as desirable for a state as for an individual. He does not propose to squander the \$100,000 tomate, cabbage, plants. 107 Hovoted by the legislature for court action against the Doherty interests if he can help it. That is a sizeable FOR SALE 28 Ford roadster, mo amount of money and if it can be used for other necessary purposes, the taxpayers will be grateful.

"The time is approaching when expensive litigation between utility concerns and the public will be a thing of the past. You don't have a lawsuit with your grocer every time you think you are entitled to a reduction in the prace of food. You don't haul your banker into cours for the purpose of negotiating a loan. States and cities becoming as sensible as privately operated business furns, will effect economic that can be accomplished an

north Hillton grocery, Borger

FOR RENT-Three-room unfur

Winted

WANTED Five-room bungalow, or North Somerville preferred. Mus

be on pavement. Reliable party. Will lease. Phone 795.

WANTED-By responsible party, to

rent 4 or 5 room house, close in Will be permanent and care for

WANTED—Three men with care to train for district managers, begin at once, permanent. See Evans. Marie hotel. Monday evening 5-8; Tuesday morning 8:30-9:30.

WANTED—Two men with cars willing to work. Phone 99 after 9 a. m. for appointment.

house. Box G, Pampa News-Post

nished apartment, garage. North Gillespie.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, ac bath. \$15 month. 600

apartment Phone 409J.

For Rent

FOR RENT -Small furnished modern apartment. Couple only, 446

FOR RENT Two room furnished room and garage 205 Sunset Drive duplex bills paid. \$35. Phone 78 Phone 846W. FOR RENT Two room modern PASTURE for stock. J. A. Purvis.

North Banks Phone 610-W.

FOR RENT Bedroom, close in \$20 a month, 304 East Foster. See Mrs. Barnett, Levine's store.

\$1 BUNDLE laundry, 1 1-2 block furnished house, bills paid, 724

garage apartment, with bath and

FOR RENT \$3.50 per week. Fur nished cottage and garage, billi-paid. Eastep court, 710 South Rus-

ed house. No bath. Located 725 Grav. FOR RENT Four-room unfurnish-

North Banks \$25 a month. Gray | FOR RENT—Four or two-room | house, south side, modern, with | private bath, unfurnished. W. H. | Wemple, Talley addition. Phone bath, on pavement, one or two la-dies. Call Mrs. Harry Hoare after FOR RENT-Nice clean furnished modern apartments. Tulsa apartments. p. m. at 890W.

FOR RENT-Four room unfurnish ed apartment, private bath, built-i features, roll-away bed, garage

418 North Slean. Phone 242W FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment, connecting bath. 311 North Hobart.

FOR RENT-One large furnished front room modern apartment. 220 North Starkweather.

FOR RENT-Nice clean two-room On

ent, bills paid. 608 East Kings

FOR RENT - Modern furnished two-room garage apartment. No children. 1121 Christine, Call 313. An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. collector calls.

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York typist, marrie: Jim Walfree suppose I ought to go away," she the day after she meets him at the began. "Never see you again. That's home of her wealth cousin, Anne what I should do. You're har Trewbridge. Gypry has been filled here, aren't you. Jim? Married by Alan Crosby, just returned from a year and a half in Paris studying art, and Wallace's fiancee has broken their engagement to marry a wealthier man.

Trewbridge, Gypry has been jilled been left, actively of an article with a lovely wife. Oh, of course she's lovely. I've seen her. I ought to go away so that you can forget all about me—"
"Don't!" Wallace spoke sharply.

Mim and Gypsy go to Forest City where Jim has a thriving law practice. His relatives, particularly Aunt Ellen, who has kept house for him, are hostile to Gypsy. They shub her. Aunt Ellen moves to a cottage of her own. Alan Cre by writes to Gyp y but she returns the ster unopened. Marcia Loring, Jim's former figures, marries Brock. Jim's former figures, marries Brock. Marcia buried, her face against.

Phillips, millionaire's son.

Months nass and news comes that
Ereck Phillips has been killed in a
fall frem a horse. Marcia returns
to Forest City. Jim and Gypsy have
their first quarrel when he asks her
to go with him to call on Marcia,
and she refuses. Jim goes alone and
and she refuses. Jim goes alone and
"I didn't mean to do that." she Phillips, millionaire's son.

CHAPTER XXXV

u to let me do it." Jim said brisk-"I'm sure there's nothing for her very much?"

His expression did not change ance papers. It may be 10 days be-

"It isn't insurance I want to talk about." Marcia said. "It's something else." She stirred against her cushions and raised one tiny slip-Only I've been thinking that pered to and inspected it critically. Only I've been thinking that if 'Maybe you hate me for asking you another turn things over to another large." o come here this way but I couldn elp it, Jim. I had to see you!

dad to come "It isn't about business or insurance," the girl went on, "It's about

Jim Wallace looked slightly unomfortable but he did not speak.
"No matter what you think of me or it." Marcia went on, "I've got o tell you this It's -it's a confes-She waited, then continued "I didn't love Brock Phillips I found that cut. Jim, the first you're unhappy now but you'll ge week we were married. Oh, you'v: no idea how interable I've been I'm miserable now when everyone thinks I'm heartbroken over Brock of him in a way. It was a terrible accident and I cried when I knew he was dead. Only you see I can't times I've upbraided myself for the treated you, Jim. but I've been punished for it. Oh-I've been

handkerchief. There was a momen of silence. Then Jim said, "Why are you telling me all this?"
"Because I—I want you to know

She covered her eyes with

scarcely hear her voice for the sobs Jim said socthingly, "you're only going mustn't go on this way. Try to

There was no answer. He could not see the girl's face, so he moved to the davemport and sat down be side her. He put a hand on Marcia's arm.

Don't let yourself be so mise: Don't Marcia!'

"Do you hate me, Jim?" 'Oh course I don't. I could never to that. You know I think a lot of

'Ch you can say that after all "It isn't going to do any good to hink about the past now," Jim him to the door, offered her hand. said steadily. "You mustn't do it. Marcia. That's all over. Forgotten." Thank you for com

You ought to be thinking about the softly. Marcia touched the handkerchief laintily to each eye. She looked nfinitely pathetic. There were no "Good night." "Good night." "Good night." wollen rims about the blue-gray

such as weeping usually brings.

For me." Marcia said softly, me there'll never be anything ut the past. Suddenly she took Jim's hand in

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Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old New both of hers, pressed it tightly. "I

Jim and Gypsy go to Forest City "Don't talk that way. You know

Marcia buried her face against

"I didn't mean to do that," she fit garden party. She dislikes her nstinctivel. Marcia consults Jim about her financial affairs. She asks him to come and see her and she give the consults on I could talk to I don't mean to "I didn't mean to do that," she son I could talk to. I don't mean to NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY interfere with your life, Jim. Not for the world!" She waited and the "You know if there's anything eyes behind the curling lashes lift-all I can do to help you I want a murmur she asked, "Do you love her very much?"

> "Gypsy and I have been happy," he said. "She's a fine girl "I'm so glad for your sake. She weuldn't mind your coming here

today, would she?" "Oh, no. Gypsy wouldn't mind.

another lawyer-"
"Why should I do that? Just But I've already told you I'm seeing you once in a while makes me so much happier, Jim. Surely we can be friends! Is that much to ask when you have every

thing and I have so little' Jim Wallace frowned. "Look here Marcia," he said, "we've got to face this thing. Circumstances have well, changed. There's nothing we can do about that now. You know I'm fond of you. I always will be But there are other things-Of course over it. There must be fine thing head for a girl like you. You have beauty, charm, money nothing in the world you can have!

"Please, Jim-" "No. you must listen. I don't want to think of you staying in the house here, miserable all day long You ought to be getting out, getting interested in what's going on. That what you should do. Get out see people, try to forget what past

"Is that what you want me to do Jim?" The girl's voice was hun

"Then I'll -try. I promise you ! will.

"Good! Now I think I'd better be going. It's getting late "But it's only five." Marcia objected. "And I'm a dreadful host ess! Please wait and let me get cu a cool drink-" She was on he feet before he could stop her and out of the room. Jim walked to window He stood here, hands in his pockets, starring off until a few

minutes later Marcia returned She still held the handkerchief to fashioned tray. There was a pitner eyes with one hand, the other cher on it and two glasses, already drepped, found Jim's and clung to it. Presently the words came faintwith mint spries Marcia set th tray on a low table and offered Jim a glass. She took one herself.

"Here's to your happiness," said, raising the glass to her lip "And here's to yours."

"Thank you for coming" she said "Then I'nt glad. Let me know

"Good night, Jim. The door closed. From the hall

indow Marcia watched him go down the walk and turn to the She waited until the broad shoulders were out of sight. An oldfashioned mirror with a frame of

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For nearly a week Gypsy could lay a stamped envelope. saw him at the breakfast table, at dinner, frequently during the evening. In spite of outward calm Gypsy knew that something had He would look up in the middle of her mind, dressed hurriedly. something she had been telling him, his face saying as plain as words that he had heard not a single sen-"If anyone calls say I'll be right. tence. At other times he would sit back.'

learned the truth. Gypsy had been busy in the gar- pleted. Then she turned homeward

hung against the den all afternoon. Sam was spraywall. Marcia faced her reflection ing the rose bushes and the girl in the mirror. For an instant she had been nunching about with a had been punching about with a her hair here and there, gently re-placing a curling wisp. Then she raised her head. Marcia was smil-ing and there was triumph com-plete confidence in that smile. Touched trowel, pulling a weed when she found one, patting the soil about roots where rainfall had washed it away, and enjoying herself heartily. She came into the house late to

not make up her mind what was wrong. There was nothing in what Jim said to betray restlessness. He was as considerate as ever. She man had made his collection. It

happened. Jim seemen different, four, Gypsy, suddenly making up "I'm going to the postoffice," she

It was a 20 minutes' walk to the would become embarrassed at the with brisk steps. She mailed the It was on a Wednesday that she letter with the pleasant conscious-

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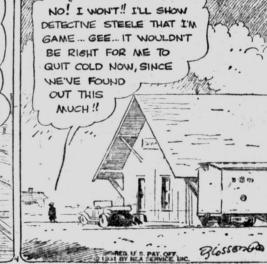
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WELL , I MAILED AN THAT'S DUMB! WE'VE BEEN MARRIED ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR WEDDING WITH OUR TWO MONTHS! .. WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? THERE'S AT HOME ADDRESS, TO A MESS OF COOKIES EVERYONE OF THEM ON HERE WE DON'T TODAY GIVE A WHOOD FOR!

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half of the program this evening and the Girls' Glee club of West

Texas State Teachers college, Can-

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Amusu club meeting has been

ostponed because of the May fete.

Pre-school clinic examinations for

Woodrow Wilson school have been postponed until May 12; due to the

Executive board, Business and

Pampa Little theater will give two

Palo Duro association will meet at the First Baptist church here.

A May fete will take place at

Merten P.-T. A. is to hold a regu-

Pampa artists night will be ob-

rved at 8:15 o'clock in the city

all auditorium. The public is in-

The meeting of Division 2. First

hristian Missionary · Council, has een postponed one week.

WEDNESDAY

Pre-Lyterian auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. P. C. Ledrick.

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clock at Harvester park.

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A Spanish program will be given at the 9:30 o'clock chapel period at

Altar society of the Holy Souls

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Examinations at the pre-school clinic were begun at 9 o'clock this morning when a number of children, who will enter Merten school for the first time next year appeared for examinations Tomorrow was set as the day for examining pupils who plan to enter Woodrow Wilson school, but due to the May fete, these examinations will be held instead on May 12.

The Merten P.-T. A. committee in charge of the clinic today in-cluded Mrs. T. L. Sirman, Mrs. John Bransom, and Mrs. Joe Berry. A number of others assisted.

The following physicians and dentists have consented to serve with the clinic: A. B. Goldston, W. Purviènce, J. H. Kelley, A. Cole, G. H. Wallace, W. O. Wild, J. C. Mc-Kean, R. M. Bellamy, Wilder, R. A. Webb, W. C. Klein, Stephen E. Smith, V. E. von Brunow, H. H. Hicks, C. H. Schulkey, and W. F. tall and weighs 46 pounds.

Children are being scored on the following points: age, height, their examinations this morning weight, nutrition, posture, skin, immunity against smallpox and dip-

CERTIFICATES REQUIRED Birth certificates are to be required at registration when children enter school next fall for the first time, according to anuncement this morning Misa Bess Killough, public school health supervisor of Pampa.

Miss Killough is assisting with examinations at the pre-school dist church.

theria, eyes and vision, teeth, gums. nose, tonsils, adenoids, thyroid and other glands, ears, heart, pulse, lungs, abdomen, hernia, genitals. extremities, feet, appearance, (alert, dull, apathetic, nervous), and general condition, (good, fair, or poor). Recommendations as to means of improving the children's health also

are given the parents. Children to enter Sam Houston bureau of bome economics, calls our attention to the following menu will be examined Wednesday; those o enter Baker, Thursday; Horace and can be served at a low cost: Mann, Friday.

purpose of the clinic is to as sist, all pupils in having an equal chance for success in their school



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, May 3.

The golden text was from Proverbs 13:21. "Evil pursueth sinners but to the righteous good shall b repayed." The service included the following from Matthew 18:3, "Except ye

converted, and become as children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." The service also embraced the

following citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' by Mary Baker Eddy:

Do you ask wisdom to be merciful and not to punish sin. Then 'ye ask amiss.' Without punishment, sin would multiply . . . Esaccordance with God's governmen since justice is the handmaid of . . . Sin makes its own hell, and goodness its own heaven.

TULIPS USED IN **CLUB PARTY ON**

Tulips were used in stressing ar all-yellow color scheme for the party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Morsman as a courtesy to the Idyll Tyme club. P. O. Anderson was favored for score in the games of bridge,

and G. A. Cotten for low. Refreshments in yellow were served to Mrs. C. L. Stephens. Messrs. and Mesdames G. A. Cotten, P. O. Anderson, C. C. Fitzgerald, W. V. Murry, J. F. Henderson, J. A. Joyner, L. S. Young, and

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The children were delighted with grin from his face during an entire test, and took great pleasure in pointing his finger up, down, or horizontal, depending upon which way the letters were turned in the

"You may pull the shoes off this little boy," directed one of those in charge to another adult. But no! The boy showed by his actions that was old enough to remove his own shoes.

One of the largest events of this school year is the May festival to be held at Harvester park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, preceded with a parade at 2 o'clock. No only are the pre-school clinic and other school gatherings being sus pended for the day, but some of the local social clubs are postponing their meetings. It will be a gay occasion for the entire eity.

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Endeavors Will Hold Meeting In Canyon on May 8

CANYON, May 4.-A well-packed three-day program has been arranged here for the annual Panhandle District Christian Endeavor convention, which will meet in Canyon May 8, 9, and 10. The whole program centers around the idea "The Challenge Still Holds Toda. and the Christian Endeavor

eties of the Christian and Presby terian churches here will be host Prominent speakers on the 210gram include Dr. R. Thomsen, Amariilo; Mr. Harold Lovitt, general secretary, Texas Christian Endcavor Union, and Rev. John Mullen, Cail-

SATURDAY

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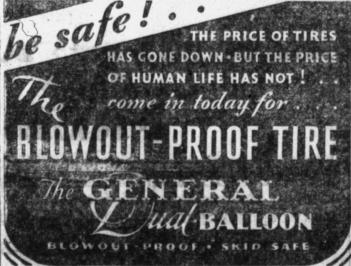
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pansy designs, and pansy plants were given as cut favors. Mrs. W. J. Smith was awarded for high core among the visitors and Mrs. C. O. Sanders and Mrs. Clarence Barrett for high and second high, respectively, among the members dainty salad plate was passed. Mrs. Devine had as her guests her sister and the following other wo-men: Mesdames Hal Peck, W. M. Lewright, Ed Damon, John Chick,

Members attending were Mesdames J. Wade Duncan, John Stu-der, J. D. Sugg, W. E. Coffee, Clar-ence Barrett, P. O. Sanders, Elmer Jeffus, and Julian Barrett.

Frost, with Mrs. C. E. Oswald a

Central Baptist W. M. S. will have ess meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Circles of the First Methodist W follows: Bell Bennett, Mrs. A. E. Stansberry; Miriam Brabham, Ars. J. G. Noel; Josephine Campbell, Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth; Grace Purviince. Mrs. W. S. Tolbert.

Children to enter Sam Houston

will be given free physical examin ions at the Methodist church,

Hazel Silver Rickel and Joe Lef- ent. owitz will appear in concert at 8:15 o'clock in the city hall audi-

Wednesday is Sam Houston school day at the pre-school clinic, Firs Methodist church.

Lo Quax Homo club will meet ht, 8 o'clock in the Culberson-Smalling F. J. Hudgell.

Divisions of the Missionary Coun il, First Christian church, will mee as follows: Division 1, Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield, 710 N. Banks; Division , Mrs. H. H. Isbell, 211 N. Houston for an all-day meeting beginning at 10:30; Division 3, Mrs. E. B. Stev-ens, 419 Russell; Division 4, Mrs. H. J. Lippold, 412 E. Browning; Div. ion 5, Mrs. Charlie Thomas,

THURSDAY

miles north of Pampa.

The operetta, "Ghost of Loll pop Bay," will be given by the jumor class, Pampa high school, at 3:15 o'clock in the city hall auditorium. The public is invited, . . .

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock at the legion hut. Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the school.

The meeting of Baker P.-T. A. has been postponed one week because of the summer round-up.

Our Gang Bridge club will meet in he home of Mrs. B. B. Oats with Mrs. J. J. Husak as hostess.

Women's Christian Temperan

school for the first time next year Union will hold an important business session at 2:30 o'clock at the ested also are invited to be pres-

> Thursday is Baker school day at the pre-school clinic, First Methodist church.

. . . Mrs. W. S. Kiser will entertain Just-a-Mere Bridge club.

Wayside club will meet with Mrs.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Raymond Allred will enterain the Queen of Clubs at 2. o'clock.

Club Mayfair will meet at 2:30

Grade schools will present a can-tata at 8:15 o'clock in the city audi-

Fifty cents worth of groceries will be the admission charge to the Mooseheart legion dance. The gro-ceries will be given the needy.

O. E. S. will have an initiation service at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. The McLean and Shamrock chapters will be guests.

Idyll Tynie club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. L. Stephens on

North Banks. Children entering Horace Mann

Clock with Mrs. Arthur Swanson, school for the first time next year are to have free examinations at Merten P.-T. A will have an eye- the First Methodist church.

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Hafey to Train

ST. LOUIS, May 4. (P) Charles (Chick) Hafey, slugging outfielder, will not be among those presen' when the Cardinals depart tomorrow night on an invasion of the

Hafey, who is motoring from his California home to sign a new contrace and join the Cardinals, will not be taken on the trip even should he arrive today or tomorrow.

The Cardinal business office said teday Hafey would remain here and work out daily at Sportsman's park until the team returns May 26. Hafey, the most stubborn holdout of 1931, only recently agreed to sign

STORY-

tune must have made Gypsy take the long way around the block in-stead of the short. As she turned the corner she saw a man going up the walk toward the cottage. was Jim! The door of the house opened to reveal a blond girl smiling. Jim went inside.

It had been the tiniest flash of uman drama. Barely an incident There had been no time for Gypsy to study the expression of Jim's face or the girl's. Nothing had happened. Nothing really. And yet Gypsy, with unwavering instinct, knew the truth.

How blind she had been! How hopelessly, stupidly blind! The girl could feel her cheeks flaming. Eyes straight ahead, walking rapidly, she hurried past the cottage, over-whelming with a horror that Jim should look out the window and see her. She reached the house and went directly to her room.

Alone there she sank to the near So simple. Marcia who had broken Jim's heart once had picked up the pieces and was toying with them. Beautiful Marcia! What did she want with Jim? Was it only to hurt him again that she had come back? What did Marcia Phillips expect to

She did not give way to tears She had never been more calm. Only the tightness of her lips, an unusual pallor betraved her emoarose presently and went down stairs.

"It's been cool enough here," Gypsy told him. "I was in the garalmost all day. Did you work

Jim was not looking at her. "Yes," he said, "tied up with Mills on that Ainsworth will case. I may have to go down to the office again this evening if he telephones (To Be Continued)

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BUT ONE MAN At Home Park REACHES BASE IN GALVESTO

Cardinal Castoff Holds His Victims, Spudders, Three Hits.

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer. The good old Texas league got a couple of jolts Sunday that will do to talk about a few days. The first wallop was Bill Harris' hitless and runless game at Galveston—a seven inning affair, but it is some pitche who can go out there these days of torrid slugging and hold any club at three, seven or nine innings. After sitting on the bench and

watching his mates take a 3 to 1; drubbing from Shreveport in the first game of a double header, Bill toed the mound in the nightcap and closed the door on the Sports, 1 to 0. In the opener, Grandpa Wood wasn't so bad as Shreveport's ace in Gypsy watched with mild curiosity and suddenly recognized him. It pair of hits. In the second game, only one batter reached first oif Cleveland Harris, and he was issued free! transportation. Guess who is back in the league-

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean is right. Dean Dewoit has been the feature copy for east- Philadelphia ern sport writers this season. Each day he told them what a great pitcher he was, and how lucky the Cardinals were to have him. the Cardinals' have a lot of good pitchers, so "Dizzy" was shipped back to the Texas league. Sunday he arrived in Houston at 2 o'clock, reported to the Buffaloes, went to he mound at 3:30 o'clock, and one hour and thirty minutes later, left the mound with a 6 to 0 victory over Wichita Falls. He stopped the Spudders with three hits. The win shoved Houston into second place

ahead of Beaumont and Dallas. The Beaumont Exporters slipped and the Fort Worth Cats increased their lead Sunday at Beaumont, where the Cats won, 4 to 0. By winning, the Cats swept the Beaumont series

Claude Robertson's San Antonio Braves seemeto be on the pennant warpath. They whipped the Dallas Steers Sunday at San Antonio, 3 to , to make a clean sweep of their dee-game series. That's not all. when the Indians won Sunday they tepped into a tie with Dallas for the sixth inning a man by the



CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 4. (P)8— Wheat: No. 1 red 82@821-2; No. 1 hard 82 1-29 82 3-4: No. 1 northern spring

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Bobby Jones Has choice 920 lb. yearling steers \$9; stockers and feeders steady; steers,

Another Bad Day SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (A) Bobby Jones and Calamity Jane, his famed putter, were at odds today after he had thrilled 6,000 spec-

A summary of the game follows:

Simmons, two by Burke, three don

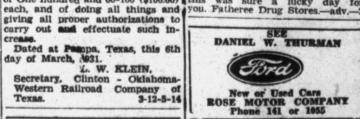
stocker and feeder steers, \$6.30 m tators here by losing a match Sheep, 12 000: lambs and spring Jones, featured participant charity game for the Shriners Criplambs strong to 10 higher; top Aripled Children's hospital fund yeszona spring lambs 10.65; top wooled lambs \$9; spring lambs \$9.75@10.65; terday, paired up with Leo Diegel, Agua Callente pro, against Olin and Mortie Dutra, Southern Californ: players, but couldn't find his putlmbs, 90 lbs. down, \$7.25 7 8.10; ewe

ting touch.
The Dutras walked off with the 18-hole match three and two. Jones posted a seventy-four and Olin Dut-Notice is here by given that meeting of the stockholders f Clinton - Oklanoma - Westra a sixty-nine, two under par, with Diegel and Mortie rounding the

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Cleveland at St. Louis.

Washington at New York.

Magnolia Nine

Chicago at Detroit.

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Barbers.

three-base hits.

Philadelphia 3, Washington 1.

Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Boston 3; New York 8.

St. Louis 9, Chicago 5.

Cleveland 7. Detroit 4.

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Philadelphia 4, Boston 1. New York 3, Brooklyn 4.

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By GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. When the Brooklyn Robins lose ball game by ragged base running that's not news. But when they natch one out of the fire by spirited work on the paths, it is some thing to chronicle.

They beat the Giants yesterday, 4

running as you would want to see. portation from Philadelphia, was perched on second base in the seventh inning, when Lefty O'Doul smacked a roller to Bill Terry at first. Thompson lit out and, seeing Terry fumble momentarily, didn't even slow up rounding third. He beat a perfect throw to the plate by an eyelash, winning the Robins their third straight victory and settling tight duel between Dazzy Vance

and Carl Hubbell. The defeat was costly to the Giants, who lost ground in their fight for the National league top as St. Louis made it three straight over Chicago, 5 to 4. The Cardinals went a game and a half ahead when Charlie Gelbert's squeeze bunt scored the winning run in the elev-

enth inning. The Boston Braves missed an opportunity to move into third place when they dropped their fourth straight to the Phillies, 4 to 1. Ray Benge held the Braves to six hits. Cincinnati finally registered vic-tory No. 2, defeating Pittsburgh, 10 to 5, in the second game of a dou-ble header after the Pirates had won the first, 6 to 3. Joe Stripp, Red infielder, hit three doubles and

a single in the second tilt. A "hot" nine representing the Al Simmons went on one of his well known hitting sprees to give Magnolia Petroleum company le down the Pampa Barbers yesterday the Athletics a 3 to 1 victory over Washington in their opener. score of 14 to 4 before a large crowd triple drove a run across in the first inning and he added a homer for at Magnolia park yesterday after-

good measure in the ninth.
The Yankees hailed Babe Ruth's However, it was good ball that the return to the lineup with an 8 to 3 Barbers played. They executed 10 hits as compared with 17 smacked triumph over the Boston Red Sox out by the watchful Mags. Until Ruth played six innings and hit a rair of singles, getting around nicename of Simmons who has a real ly on his injured leg.

A big sixth inning, in which they nice arm held down the Magnolia mound. He was replaced by Burke, scored seven runs and drove Thom-Magnolia's long-time pitching stand-by. Various ones, including Ellis as from the Hill, enabled the St. Louis Browns to down Chicago, to 5, and break a nine-game losing and MacWright, pitched for the

Wes Ferrell, the no-hit and no-run hero of a few days back, had a stormy first inning against Detroit Magnolia: 17 hits, 14 runs, 24 assists, five errors, five strike-outs by but stuck it out to register his fifth win, 7 to 4. The Tigers jumped of ble plays, 14 earned runs; three the Cleveland ace for three runs in Barbers: Four runs, 10 hits, four the first, but found him tough thereafter

FARMERS OPTIMISTIC

CANYON, May 4. (Special) -Farmers and stockmen in Randall county are rejoicing over the crop conditions that prevail here. Cloudy weather almost constantly for two weeks, together with intermittent showers totaling close, to two inches, has put the range in excel-lent condition, and wheat gives promise of an unusually large yield. Gardens are being planted both in town and country, the people of this DII FC and other rectal section being determined to live at home more in 1931 than ever be-

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Ray Benge, Phillies—Held Braves to six hits for 4-1 victory. Joe Stripp, Reds—Hit three dou-bles and single in five times up to lead Cincinnati to 10-5 victory over Pittsburgh in second game of dou-

Sam Gray, Browns-Broke team's nine game losing streak by scat-tering nine Chicago hits to win 9-5 Charley Gelbert, Cardinals—Engineered squeeze play in eleventh inning for deciding run in 5-4 triumph over Cubs. Wesley Ferrell, Indians—Won fifth

game of season for Cleveland, beating Detroit 7-4. Fresco Thompson, Robins fast base running scored run that defeated Giants 4-3. Roy Sherid, Yankees - Checked Red Sox with six hits for 8-3 vic-

League Leaders

By The Associated Press National League

Batting - Davis, Phillies, 447 Runs-L. Waner, Pirates, Klein, Phillies, 17. Runs batted in—Hornsby, Cubs 15; Traynor, Pirates, 14.

Hits-Traynor, Pirates; L. Waner Pirates, 25. Doubles-Herman, Robins, 7; Maranville, Braves; Traynor, Pirates; Hornsby, Cubs; Adams and Bottom-

lev. Cardinals 6 Triples-L. Waner, Pirates; Orsattl, Cardinals, 3.

Home runs — Hornsby, Cubs, 5 Herman, Robins; Klein, Phillies, Stolen bases-Comorosky, Pirates;

Berger, Braves, 5. American League Batting—Alexander, Tigers, 463; Berry, Red Sox, 438. Runs - Myer, Senators; Fonsec Indians 15.

Runs batted in Cronin, Senators, 19; Averill, Indians, 16. Hits-Alexander, Tigers, 30: Crow Doubles — Alexander, Tigers, 11 and Vosmik, Indians;

Webb and Oliver, Red Sox, 7.
Triples—H. Rice, Senators, Cronin and Bluege, Senators; Simmons, Athletics, 3. Home runs Stone, Tigers, 5; Sim

mons, Athletics 4. Stolen bases-Chapman and Gehrig. Yankees; Cissell, White S

Laketon Farmer Dies Here Sunday

James H. Henry, 28, Laketon farmer, died at a local hospital Sun-day morning at 1:30 o'clock. He had previously undergone an operation for appendicitis.

The body will be sent by train to day by the G. C. Malone funeral home to Bonham for funeral serv-ices and burial. Mr. Henry had lived in this community three years He is survived by his father, L. V Henry of Bonham, and his wife and three children.

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Frail Youth Gives Yankee Netters Trouble But Loses Every Set.

MEXICO CITY, May 4. (A)-The fine trio of tennis players representng the United States were a step nearer the Davis cup finals today as result of a sweeping victory over Mexico but they had to share some of the honors of their first tie with young opponent, Ricardo Tapia. Taria, only 20 years old and lack-

ing the tournament experience which made his rivals almost un-beatable, played with brilliance that threatened to cause trouble for the United States players as they swept through into the North American zone final by winning three straight matches. In singles and doubles, Tapia could not even win a set, but he succeeded in making most of

them hard for his rival. Tennis followers agreed that the trail little. Mexican showed great promise for future Davis cup battles.

The United States clinched the victory yesterday by winning the doubles match in straight sets for the third victory. Two singles matrines are left to be played Tuesmatches are left to be played Tuesday, but they will merely be exhibitions. Two players are not much older than the youthful Tapia, Frank X. Shields of New York and Sidney B. Wood, a University of Arizona student, won the final triumph for the United States. They defeated Tapia and Manuel Llana, 6.3 6.3 6.4

The United States team, after completing its matches here, will face Canada in the zone final at Montreal May 21, 22, and 23.

Claudie Cockrell, Lillie Haggard, Lewis Simpson and Everett Williams were in Borger Sunday.

EL PASO, May 4. (A)—Guillermo todriguez, 19, cf Juarez, was dead today as the result of a gun fight between liquor smugglers and Unit-ed States immigration officers late Saturday night. It was learned he had been arrested several times for violation of the customs laws. A quantity of liquor was found after

BANDITS GET \$10,000

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 4. (A) Three bandits held up a branch of the Union Planters National Bank and Trust company in the down-town shopping district here today and escaped with cash and negotiable securities estimated at \$10,00

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