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### Heiress to Wed CCC Worker



Love at first sight come to Ade-laide Moffelt, 18. beautiful, talcnted heiress, when she peeped over her shoulder. Out of that glance has blossomed the favorite of fiction romanes, "Rich girl to poor boy." Daughter of or A. Moffett, New York mil-

ing chief, she will become the bride of Henry Gibbins Jr., who last was digging graves Arlington cemetery as a \$4-a-day Bug, Gen. Henry Gibbins, assist-

Dist. Governor Makes For-

BY STAFF WRITER.

Fors, and the response by the Rev.

J. Fovtt of Tulia Kiwanis lieuten-

ant-governor. Mrs. E. Gaston Foote

dent of the sponsoring Pampa club.

made a short talk. Greetings were

The charter was presented by Dis-

T. D. Hobart is on a business trip

I Heard . .

Pampa airclanes will accompany the Pampa good will delegation to

sons strong it is hoped, will leave

riving in time for the monster pa

From H. Witte, agent for the

House of David baseball team which will play here on the nights of May

"Joe Brown" Deck, formerly of

to the J. A. Ranch.

Attended Banquet.

Pampa were present

of the LeFors club.

## L'FORS KIWANIS CLUB IS



### Twinkles

Amarillo high is doing little in track and field events while Pampa Harvesters have surprised even nselves. The Sandies may be concentrating on football, but perhaps we can make a race track of the Thanksgiving game.

Ciothing of a dull brown color is reported to be much in style this spring and Easter didn't cause it, ncr New York, nor Paris.

trict Governor Joe O. Naylor of San Antonio and accepted by Ben H. Williams, president of the local club. Vice-president F. L. Mize of Long rgo, we gave up hope of speing and feeling a smooth cross-LeFers in a talk on the new club's ing on Cuyler street. And an unde pass would be almost as big a declaration of purpose said that the miracle as a rain, or a bridge over to work for better things and to help the underprivleged.

Today's simile: As forgotten as the "cther" Dionne children.

Always there are problems: The bring folks to town and the cities about how to pack them when they

Musing of the moment: Pampa isn't in the market for conventions, having no place to house delegates. Pampa cannot have an expositi n or a petroleum show on big scale until a pavilion cr milar structure is provided. With all our growth, we have not grown enough in this respect. A combination gymnasium, auditorium, and exposition building is high on Pampa's want list.

### Brevitorials

THE CELEBRATED "Guymon incident" was a more fortunate one than many persons realize. For Guy-mon, it means that many Pampans who had not thought of going to her celebration will be there and cn their best behavior. To Pampa it has been a "lesson" which every city seds to re-learn every few years Civic courtesy lags unless the people have cause to give it conscious attention. Pampa is making the most of "the incident." So is Guyon. Both should profit.

SUNDAY'S LITTLE duster taught us the folly of trying to predict the things. There was no low bar-ometer in sight. The only thing which would indicate dust was the fact that a big sports program, including the Pampa-Amarillo golf tournament, had been planned. . Uncle Sam could set up a report-ing service, but what's the use! He

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CONFEREES AGREE ON COMPROMISE PLAN FOR ELECTION

AUSTIN, April 30. (A)-Longawaited censent of the legislature to submission of repeal of state prohibition at a special election this summer was believed in sight today, with a conference committee putting the final touches to a compromise plan.

The committee decided to ask the legislature to submit straight repeal August 24 with the voters balloting at the general election in November, Scout, received the 5-year badge. 1936, on the question of establishing Seventy-seven merit badges were mandatory state monopoly on sales of hard liquors.

Conferees said they hoped to have their report ready for printing before the end of the day and would A two-thirds vote in each house

The agreement was a compromise between advorates and opponents of n mandatory state monopoly system.
The resolution to be voted on in August would permit the legislature to create a state monopoly if it desired. That to be submitted next year would require the legislature set up such a system

either resolution, there precincts which wanted to remain dry could do so. The resolution to be submitted in August would "proleave to the legislature the duty of defining such an establishment

The house passed to the senate a bill to bring all types of public utilties under regulation by a threemember state commission to be appointed by the governor. Sponsors were apprehensive the action came too late to assure a senate vote on the proposition.

bill contained three radical departures from previous proposals to regulate utilities. It would give the state jurisdiction over utilities in home rule cities, except where cwned municipally; would limit re-turns to eight per cent on a "pru-dent investment" and would authorize the state to supervise contracts mal Presentation at Wellcompanies and affiliates.

Actively sponsored by the administration, the bill passed 110 to 19 after its sponsors charged a determined filibuster against it. It was draft-LeFORS, April 30.-LeFors' new ed by Dr. R. H. Montgomery, economics professor at the University Kiwanis club was officially chartered at a colorful ladies' night banof Texas, the administration's chief quet last evening at the school advisor on public utilities regulasymnasium. Representaives of clubs tions. It was the first general utili-Wellington, Tulia, Amarillo, and ties regulation bill to pass the house

> utilities in city councils and county commissioners courts.

Both houses held night sessions to brought briefly by spokesmen for general bills.

### Governor Hopes To Attend June **Historical Fete**

Will Leslie is secretary-treasurer Governor James V. Allred is mak-The board of ing plans to attend the Pre-Cendirectors is composed of Ben H. tennial and Pioneers Roundup to Williams, F. L. Mize. Lloyd H. Jones, be held here June 6 and 7, but will Willard Bronson, W. C. Breining, not be able to announce a definite Will Leslie, Dr. J. F. York, J. A. decision and arrangements for a Will Lesile. Dr. J. F. York, J. A. decision and arrangements for a Gray, and C. C. Warford. Members incluye: E. Berg, W. C. Breining, Willard Bronson, J. H. Baldwin, H. E. Barrett, C. M. Brown, A. Car
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Will go into exist of the Lions musical show in the cast of the cast of the Lions musical show in the cast of the Lions musical show in the cast of the Lions musical show in the cast of the cast of the Lions musical show in the cast of the cast of the Lions musical show in the cast of the cast of

bert. J. A. Gray, A. J. Hill, Walter the matter to the governor's atten-L. Hagler, D. M. Jones, Rev. Lloyd tion. The regular session of the leg-H. Jones, Will Leslie, C. C. Mullins, islature will end next Tuesday. If F. L. Mize, R. W. McDonald, D. E. the legislators finish their work to W. F. Salonka, C. C. Warford, Fred special session, Mr. Allred's at-Woodall, Ben H. Williams, Dr. J. F. tendance will be almost assured. tendance will be almost assured. However, he hopes to attend even if a special session is in progress. Raymend Allred, former district attorney here, expects to accom-

The governor would make the trip by plane and speak either the first or second day. He opened the numerous bands here to welcome That, weather permitting, three him and to march in the parade the first day have been made

Guymon's Pioneer celebration Thursday. The motorcade, 150 per-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rice left this morning for Hot Springs, N. M. from the city hall at 6.30 a. m., ar- where they will spend a few weeks.



Borger but new playing left field for the bearded beauties, would stuff a baseball in his mouth dur-cloudy, West Texas: Partly cloudy to ing the famous "pepper game" put partly cloudy, warmer tonight; Wednesd on by the bearded players.

west and north portions

# HUNDREDS AT HONOR COURT WATCH RITES

46 Advanced in Rank; 11 Troops Are Represented; Hoover Troop Wins Prize

Boy Scout interest and attainments reached a new peak in Pampa last night when hundreds of lads and their parents attended a court of honor in the district

Scouter L. L. McColm presided as chairman, assisted by Clyde

class, 9 to Star, 3 to Life, one to 5-year veteran, and one man, Olin E. Hinkle, to the rank of 10-year veteran. Jim Bob Johnson, a Life awarded. Scouting's program is based on the theory of "once a Scout, alway a Scout." Adults have many activities through which they can retain their affiliation with

Eleven troops were represented. Troop 3 of the First Baptist church had the most parents pres-ent. The prize of the day, howent. ever, was won by troop 22 of Hoover, which combined parental attendance with the most ad vancement of members. President A. G. Post of the Council today thanked the parents for making the meeting a success and for showing such marked interest. The re-ward, he said, would be in betwould be local op ion. Counties and ter trained and disciplined boys. The program included talks by Executive C. A. Clark on the circus hibit" the open salocn but would and jamboree, A. L. Patrick on Cubbing, Ernest Cabe on sponsoring of an illustrated lecture soon Scout Joe Hill 'Jr., antarctic explorer now returning with Admiral Richard E. Byrd, a reading by J. G. McConnell, who will rep-

### **Full Pardon for** All Scottsboro **Negroes Asked**

resent Pampa high at Austin this week-end, and an Indian dance,

The dance was illustrative of the

be seen at the approaching Scout

type of entertainment which

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 30. (P)—Samuel Leibowitz, Scottsboro defense counsel today sent a request to Governor Bibb Graves asking for a full pardon for all of the defendants in the "Scottsboro case." The New York attorney submitted

a second proposal to the Alabama chief executive in event a pardon chief executive in event a pardon crican boyhood. The roles of Huck and the that The house rejected a substitute was denied, that a "fact-finding" the case and return its decision to the governor.

The defendants, nine negroes, now

passing five bills advocated by organized labor and the senate passing about 25 uncontested local and general bills accounted by the first and account of the senate passing about 25 uncontested local and general bills accounted by the first and many democratic clubs, allower for the first and many democratic leaders and Melba, the suspicious neighbor and the senate passing about 25 uncontested local and general bills accounted by the first and many democratic leaders and Melba, the suspicious neighbor and the senate passing five bills advocated by organized labor and the senate passing five railway freight train in Jackson county on March 25, 1931.

BANK ROBBED

who fled with an estimated \$1,300 play to an exciting close, was in- Chase.

## FDR Orders House Body To Cease Publication Of Talk That Is Hostile To Canada

WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)-V. Edwards.

Advances in rank included 29 boys to second class, 2 to first class, 9 to Star. 3 to Life, one to the control of White House conference today, but senate republicans and recovery law new drive for temporary exten- STATE PRESIDENT URG-

> AUSTIN, April 30. (A)—Legisla-tion to validate Texas anti-trust statute appeared doomed for this session today as the senate refused

## **BE PRESENTED AGAIN TONIGHT**

Big Audience Laughs Two-Thirds of

the junior class of Pampa high school, spent approximately two-thirds of the time laughing at the juvenile scapegraces, the prim, straight-laced spinsters and deasses, and the other characters. It was one of the most success-

ful school plays ever staged here. The play will be repeated again toright at the city auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. Proceeds

Aunt Polly, a nervous bers. Ledrick. Watson, played by Lillian Rice.
These characters kept the crowd to Pampa by C. C. Gibson of Am-

### terpreted by Henry Berry. LIONS SHOW CAST WILL SWING INTO HARD PRACTICES TONIGHT

Station Drops Six; Wife

Of Slayer Blames 'Rage'

Tyler, April 30. (A)-The second

victim of an alleged gasoline service station feud died today.

Ira Ferguson, 32, died shortly

murder in connection with the slaying of Clint Ferguson, 41, who, with Ira and four other persons, were shot as they stood in Clint Ferguson's filling station, across the highway from Bryant's estab-lishment, last night.

TYLER, April 30.

Bryant, alleged particip

Leon Forbes, A. L. Flynn, W. I. Gil-bert, J. A. Gray, A. J. Hill, Walter to the governor's atten-the matter to the governor's atten-sentation at the city auditorium will as usual raise funds for the ness, he said, should dominate any May 10 and 11. crippled children's work. Eighteen
The cast will be inspired by the young ladies will be in the cast. crippled children's work. Eighteen club in this one-party state. announcement that more than 400 Pep squad girls and local nurses will

STATION FEUD: ANOTHER BELIEVED

man and wounding five other per-

Cling Ferguson, 41, was fatally

the highway from Bryants' estab-

other of his victims, Ira Ferguson,

near death under an oxygen tent.

were confined to a hospital.

Four other persons, less seriously hurt by the three loads of buckshot,

ed the charge after Bryant surrend-ered and admitted the shootings.

Deputy Sheriff Ross Parker said Bryant walked to the county jail

and said he did the shooting. Park-

inty Attorney John Lawhon fil-

shot as he stood with a group of nine persons in his station, across

Mrs. Bryant was quoted

charged with his death today as an- his competitors gathered at the sta-

32, brother of the slain man, lay talking with neighbors. She said he

Bryant was

ONE KILLED, FIVE INJURED IN GASOLINE

sons, one critically.

lishment, last night.

ES DEVELOPMENT OF LEADERSHIP

the encouragement John L. McCarty of Dalhart, state president of Young Democratic clubs, about thirty young Pampans last night reorganized the local club and laid plans to make their presence felt at the state convention in Amarillo June 7 and

John Ketler, whose interest in government is well known among his acquaintances, was elected pres-ident. Other officers chosen Vice-president, Oscar Dial; secretary, Willard Webb; executive tommittee, Cecil Miller, Reno Stinson, Clifford Braly, Olin E. Hinkle, A. M. Teed, J. O. Gillham and R. A. (Bob) Rose.

packed the city auditorium last night for the first of two performances of "Huckleberry Fig." the state convention may be held.
Each county is allowed three delegates, plus one delegate for each us," Andrews said 25 members of a club.

Locally, the annual membership fee will be \$1. Of this, 10 cents air base near the Canadian border goes to the national organization had been written into the bill. and 25 cents to the state depart-Membership must be cerment. tified to O. C. Christy of Austin. state secretary, not later than May will be repeated again 15, to obtain representation at the

The play will be repeated to repeated to the city auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used to finance the junior-senior banquet. Both classes are larger than usual this year and the costs of holding the banquet will be large.

One of the best performances last night was given by Mary Douglas night was given by Clara of Clara o One of the best performances last night was given by Mary Douglas who played the role of Clara Whoppinger, church deaconess. A comic was Marge Skaggs as Mary Jane, the kid who loved to listen in on anyone's love affair. For of clean politics, and working for the prepetuation "We would like to put one close to listen and working for the perpetuation."

The local club adopted the stand-ard constitution, which specifies "We do not want to accentuate The house rejected a substitute by the Rev. Lloyd H. Jones of Le-Fors, and the response by the Rev. played by Jim Arndt and Mickey persons may join as voting memof Pampa gave a humorous reading.

President Guy E. McTaggart, president of the sponsoring Pampa club.

Both nouses held night sessions to relieve groaning calendars, the house passing five bills advocated by orden to the sponsoring Pampa club.

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> in an almost continuous uproar. arillo, president of the 18th dis-The play is ideally suited to pre-trict of Young Democratic clubs ARLINGTON, Kas. April 30. (P) sentation by high school students. And democratic county chairman beld up today by three young men big bad wolf, who brought the of the Globe-News; and Roy D.

Gilmore N. Nunn, temporary county chairman, presided and in-troduced Mr. McCarty. C. O. Greene of McLean told of plans to form a club there, and Thur-man Atkins of the same town spoke of the benefits to be derived. W. W. Boyd of McLean spoke W. Boyd of McLean spoke briefly

The state president stressed that E. Barrett, C. M. Brown, A. Carpenter, W. R. Combs, Sam Cleiand, J. P. Cox, J. H. Duncan, B. J. Diehl, Mr. Studer will go to Austin again first of a series of practices which will prepare the production for premagoguery. No partizan narrow-ness, he said, should dominate any

Sam McCue of Roswell, N. M. Morriscn, Ralph Ogden, Charles, M. R. Starnes, Pechacek, R. E. Paige, M. R. Starnes, and it is not necessary to call a o'clock at the red school building. sion. tickets have already been sold. To- assist the clubmen in selling tickets spent the week-end here visiting

"I've just been in a one-sided shooting. I did all the shooting.

matters with that young one. I'm

Mrs. Bryant was quoted by of-

ficers as saving that her husband

had become enraged when he saw

tion across the road chatting and

closed the door to his station and

started across the highway with the remark, "I'll settle this thing right

Sheriff Tom Sikes said witnesses

to the shooting told him that mem-

bers of the Ferguson family had been blamed by Bryant for the dyn-

See 1 KILLED, Page 8

### Threatens to Use His Authority as Army Commander

WASHINGTON, April 30. (P)— Testimony by army officials that the United States in an "emergency must be prepared to seize British and French islands near American shores was repudiated today by President Roo a sharply worded message to the house military committee.

In action believed unprecedented the chief executive told Chairman McSwain that the committee must cheer Ray up," cease printing evidence given in executive session or he, as commander-in-chief of the army and the pardon board but her daughter navy, will require that none be given hereafter unless he had prevway to get to Austin. The pardon

iously approved it. The printed transcript of a secret session of the military com-mittee disclosed the testimony was mittee disclosed the testimony was the same date, May 10. given in supporting the Wilcox air base bill to create half a dozen strategic army aviation centers.

Canada neutral, the enemy has the following bases available' Foundland, St. Pierre and Miquelen, French islands near Newfoundland; Bermuda; the Bahamas; Jamaica; Trinidad. British Honduras, and the Lesser Antilles. Bill Camouflaged

"If the situation is sufficiently vital to require it, we must be prepared to seize these outlying bases

Kilbourne testified that a "cam ouflaged" provision for a powerful had been written into the bill.

He said he would be glad to in clude the Great Lakes area in the measure, which designates six other strategic areas for consideration in

anything that would look as though we contemplated passing away from the century old principle that our Canadian border needs no defense. I think it would be very unfortunate

Kilbourne, since he gave his testimony, has been transferred to du-

WASHINGTON, April 30. (A)-In a sharply worded message President Roosevelt today ordered the house military committee to discontinue publication of testimony it is taking in a study of the war department.

The president, in the unpre-ledented action, warned the committee he would exercise his authority as commander in chief of the army and navy if necessary to stop publication of anything he regarded as unfriendly to other nations. Mr. Roosevelt called attention to

statements made by two army of ficers before the committee concern ed States and neighbors of the North American continent. In it "I desire." he said, "to inform your committee that certain portions of adian border, do not represent either the policy of this administration or that of the commander in chief. "In the statement of General F.

M. Andrews, many portions of said statement, especially those relating to the territory of friendly nations in Canada, in the Atlantic and in the West Indies, do not represent the policy of the administration or of the commander in chief. "It is necessary for me most respectfully to call to your attention

and that of your committee the tive session is printed in public documents in the same way as testimony in open session, I shall chief of the army and navy to require that in the future such testimony be given only after approval

Canada yesterday asked the state department for any public data on army plans of the United States. action resulted from testimon by Brigadier General Charles E Kilbourne, assistant chief of staff in charge of war plans. The president addressed his letter

to Chairman McSwain of the mili in another another letter to Secretary Dern, the president remarked:

"It is a matter of regret to me See ROOSEVELT, Page 8

HE 'FEELS SORRY FOR HER,' SHE SAYS OF INTERVIEW

AUSTIN, April 30, (P)—Mrs, Steve Davis of Dallas today pleaded with Governor James V. Allred to spare the life of her son, Raymond Hamilton, who is scheduled to be electrocuted next week at the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville. The desperado's mother talked

with the governor for about ten minutes. She said she received no definite encouragement but that the governor told he he "felt sorry for her" and would give her plea careful consideration. "I told the governor that my boy had never killed anyone," Mrs. Da-vis said. "I believe he thinks that,

too. However, he pointed out that Ray was present when killings occurred." Eddie A. Clayton, pastor of the Church of Jesus at Dallas, brought

Mrs. Davis to Austin. He talked with the governor briefly and said that "We feel better now."

"We are going by Huntsville and Mrs. Davis said she would have come down earlier and talked with way to get to Austin. The pardon board recommended that clemency be denied to both Hamilton and Joe Palmer, scheduled to be executed on

The mother's eyes were moist as she left the governor's office. She Andrews testified that "Even with and a neutral the enemy has the "real fine" and talked "mighty nice." She did not break down during the interview.

> Mrs. Davis presented Governor Allred with a petition which she said bore the names of about 2,000 persons, most of whom reside in Dallas, asking clemency. Later Governor Alired said he

> told Mrs. Davis he would consider all angles of the case carefully but would base his decision on the rec-He said it was useless for anyone to send him more petitions for he would be guided by the records.

## **County Resident** For Thirty Years

comic was Marge Skaggs as Mary
Jane, the kid who loved to listen
in on anyone's love affair. For
once the youngsters talked loud
enough to be heard in every part
of the house.

The play is a modern version of
The play is a modern version of
The local club adopted the standThe was an active worker in the Meth-odist church all her life.

Surviving Mrs. Jackson are four daughters, Mrs. Carl Paxton of Alamagorda, N. M., and Irene Jackson, Florence Jackson, anne Jackson, all of Pampa, and two sons, W. B. Jackson of Pampa, and James A. Jackson of Memphis. Other survivors are four sister, Mrs. J. A. Lee of Miami, Mrs. Myrtle Powell and Mrs. Jim Davis, both of Red Oak., Mrs. Elizabeth Wright of Wichita, Kan., and one brother, Rev. A. B. Haynes of Houston.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the first Methodist church with the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor, of-ficiating. Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery under direction of the G. C. Malone Funeral home

### Storms Rage in **Dust Area While** Sickness Grows

SPRINGFIELD, Colo., April 30. (A) Dust rolled northward on high south winds across a wide section of the grain belt today, sending many additional patients to hospitals and causing new damage.

Twenty were sent to emergency

hospitals here, and the death toll ten by the death of a boy here.

Oklahoma Panhandle and eastern Colorado northward, but severe storms were reported in the vicinity of Amarillo, Tex., and Clayton, N. Ceiling and visibility were reported "zero-zero" at Goodland, Dodge

City, Garden City, Dresden, and Tribune, Kan., and dust was heavy at North Platte and Cozad, Neb. Be er, Okla., reported visibility only three blocks, and Liberal, Kan., 200

All points reported winds were reaching 38 miles an hour at Amarillo.

### Saw . . .

Young Ray Boyles getting set to open the fishing season May I. He already has his fish spotted.

Mrs. Jewell McDannald back from a trip to Eagle Nest lake where she says it rains and snows weekly.

WATCH FOR THAT 'CORNER'

We have been watching so long for that famous "corner" which must be turned before we pass from depression to prosperity, that our eyes may be getting a little glassy. It is entirely possible that we may get 'way past it before we even see it.

All of which is just another way of saying that a cannot come overnight; there will be no abrupt transition from depression to boom. Instead, the pick-up must begin a little bit here and little bit there. Then, one day, we might look around and make the pleasing discovery that things were a lot better than we had thought.

Bearing all that in mind, it is worth glancing at a size-up of the situation just made by the National Industrial Conference Board. This presents a picture which, it is upplies and more direct super- and been abread at the possible and the pleasing discovered by the president said, but because of fear must we may be the present that the possible for the officers of the present said. The presents a picture which, it is presents a picture which, it is presents a picture which, it is present in the party, they were able to reach safety once may Veliscov as described as a wonder-town where the San Antonio read consistent of the same to enjoy the "sea breezes, ear began to be chilled, and the same very far from been laid out in 1835, it was made a more very where surrounded. When the same very far from been laid out in 1835, it was made a more very where surrounded. When the same very far from been laid out in 1835, it was made a more very where surrounded. When the same very far from been laid out in 1835, it was made a more very where surrounded. When the same very far from been laid out in 1835, it was made a more very where surrounded. When the same very far from been laid out in 1835, it was made a more very where surrounded. When the same very far from been laid out in 1835, it was made a more very where surrounded. When the same very far from been laid out in 1835, it was made a more very where surrounded. When the same very

trial Conference Board. This presents a picture which, while somewhat spotty, is preponderantly bright.

The auto industry, for instance, continues to expand. Auto production for the first quarter of 1935 reached a higher level than any in the last eight years with the exception of 1929.

Steel production, on the other hand, slipped nearly 5 reent from February to March, although it remained possession of the town. It was deserted within two days. The government of per cent above the 1934 level. Bookings of fabricated ment party went to Galveston is were hardly nine. Congress must per cent from February to March, although it remained 6.5 per cent above the 1934 level. Bookings of fabricated structural steel, meanwhile, rose 34 per cent from February to March, and machine tool orders jumped sharply, They had hardly left old Harris- Centennial visitors in 1936 will sharply the first quarter an average 18 per cent above that burg before Santa Anna came thru not find Harrisburg and Washing. giving the first quarter an average 18 per cent above that

Another encouraging factor is to be found in the fact looked well to the officers marooned will find them existing, and can that building and engineering contract awards rose in on Galveston isle. Having been visualize how the republic must March by more than the usual seasonal amount. Residen- spared by the enemy because of the have been, 100 years ago. tial contracts, in particular, made a gratifying gain.

Electric power production in March declined slightly from February, but the decline was somewhat less than seasonal and the March output remained 4 per cent above that for March, 1934. Bituminous coal production was up in March-possibly because of fear of a strike-and department store sales rose.

On the other hand, textile production in March fell off by more than the usual seasonal amount, security prices sagged and wholesale commodity prices dropped slightly-although these latter remained 7.6 per cent

above the level recorded a year ago.

It is hard to add all this together and get anything very definite. In the main, however, it may be said that the picture is encouraging.

A slow current of business expansion seems to be at work. How far it will carry us may be another question; but for the moment, at least, we seem to have genuine ground for optimism.

### THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER\_

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** WASHINGTON-The perversity of human nature is

ch that almost any of us would rather be given \$10 than be lent \$10. This simple fact is one of the various things which

have been worrying Secretary Ickes. Under the work-relief program, Ickes will have charge of maybe a billion dollars of "loan money."

Harry Hopkins, Rex Tugwell, and others will be spending maybe about three billion dollars of "giveaway money.

What Mr. Ickes fears is a general rush of states, counties and towns for the "giveaway money" and a corresponding disposition to shun his loan money. This ten-

dency, in fact, already has begun. Local officials are trying to sell the federal agencies projects on which they can receive 100 per cent grants and some have even cancelled PWA loan contracts with

work administration or some other agency. It was the backstage groans of Mr. Ickes, in fact, which largely influenced the appointment of Frank Walker as the man who will pass on all project appli-

can take their projects

cations Walker's job is one of the most important-and one of the most miserable-in Washington. He will have to decide just how much "giveaway money" various states can have and just how much "loan money" they can afford to take.

And poor Ickes may have a lot of people applying for his PWA loan funds in a snarling, snapping, disappointed mood.

One of the easiest ways to embarrass the State Department is to ask it about the little experiment in Hitlerism now going on down in Haiti, which is a sort of financial protectorate of ours.

American marines have been withdrawn from the is land republic, but there seems a desire on the part of a OH, DIANA! bureaucratic clique in the department to keep its hands on Haiti in one way or another. And at the same time it's difficult to explain why the department plays in with the dictatorial, unconstitutional tactics of President Stenio Vincent.

The marines originally were sent to protect a loan from a group connected with the National City Bank, whose branch at Port au Prince is called Banque D'Haiti.

Early in the New Deal, while Secretary Hull was en route to South America, the State Department cooked up an "executive agreement" which would have fastened American collectors and their control on Haiti for another 15 years.

Hull heard about it and stepped on it. Now there's another agreement proposed which would bring the Americans home, sell the bank to Haiti, and place the show in charge of a board of six directors to be dominated by two representatives of National City and two rep-

resentatives of a bondholders' committee. Eleven of 20 Haitian senators refused to ratify that agreement and certain other collateral policies, President Vincent then ordered a fake plebiscite for an endorsement of his policies and won by 450,000 to 1,000 in a manner reminiscent of the plebiscite our marines held in Haiti in 1917.

Then he removed the 11 senators who opposed his policies and had others named to their seats. Previously he had declared martial law and jailed various critics.

The State Department professes to have no hand in the proposed bank agreement. To admit participation would sound like an endorsement of Vincent's Fascism.

The boy who shouted defiance at other lads from his own front porch grew up to invoke senatorial immunity.

You'd think vivid personalities were plentiful in Congress the way statesmen go around hurling them.

### Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

vision of the navy was possible there. President Houston was inaugurated

ment party went to Galveston is-land, as a last hope of defense, settle the issue at once. and burned the town to ashes.

Comfortable, enticing Velasco thought they would be. But, they

> By BYRON PRICE of Bureau, The Associated

Press, Washington)

President Roosevelt has under-taken some sizeable tasks, but it

is questionable whether anything he

has tackled thus far is even in the

appropriation is so great that most ordinary people simply can't grasp

To most American citizens, \$1,-000,000 is hard to visualize. Imagine

4,880 stacks of money, with \$1,000,

And in spite of the qualifying

amendments which congress put into the act, the president's latitude

its magniture.

000 in each.

same class with the \$4.880.000.000 spending job he now is beginning. The total of the new work relief

OLITICS at

Harrisburg was closer to muni-tion supplies and more direct super-October 3, 1836, at Columbia. When the ground floor.

Brief cases and bags and official October 22, he sent word through documents were packed once more, his message to congress that the seat and the government moved to Har- of government was entirely under isburg.

In another month Santa Anna barrassment and inconvenience. come involved.

Centennial visitors in 1936 will

The responsibility which rests on Mr. Roosevelt in this matter would be positively staggering, even if involved only the obvious difficulties of making wise selections, in a wholly detached way, from among

will do their oily best to get in on

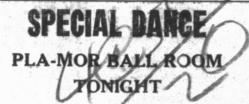
So far as the consequences are concerned, Mr. Roosevelt himself has more to gain or lose than has any claimant. Not only the success of his recovery program, but his ewn political future may easily be-

Either a first-class failure or first-class scandal would be used against him in 1936, even though the real cause lay in the blundering crockedness of subordinates.

### CAREER ENDED

ATHENS, W. Va.—"Polly," a living souvenir of the Columbian exposition, has made his last squawk-ing complaint about the quality of his crackers. Mrs. Daisy Higgin-botham chloroformed her 42-yearold parrot, purchased at the 1893 exposition, after a diagnosis showed the bird was hopelessly ill.

broad. The ease with which "ear-marked" funds can be moved about from one ledger column to another ber cent of the average year has been demonstrated frequently. yield.



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THEY'VE GOT HIM! POOR AL! WELL, I'M NOT THE BRAND OF FRIEND WHO QUITS A DAL WHEN HE'S IN A JAM - I'LL GO SEE



AFTER DEADING OF AL'S PLIGHT,

SHE DECIDES TO RETURN TO HER

HEN TOOTS SAW THE CONSTABLE NAB AL PINE, SHE BEAT IT, BUT









### ALLEY OOP

WE'LL 60 - BUT NOW, YOU BOYS RUN ALONG AN' FORGET ABOUT ALL THIS THAT, FOOZY? GUZ 'ALLEY-OOP-FOR-TH' DIZZIEST KING" BUSINESS! THING Y'EVER HEARD OF?







THIS IS A CASE FOR SAVE YOUR BREATH, TO GET YOUR MONEY GONNA CALL BACK.







### **SCORCHY SMITH**









East Meets West-and Wins!

Japan's railway minister, Shinya Lichida, refuses to fall for a blond

when it comes to a jiu-jitsu match, as is evident in the picture.

Blond Sarah Meyer of England, the only toreign woman recognized

as a jiu-jitsu expert by the Japanese, and Uchida are shown in a

practice bout at his home in Tokio. The cabinet minister is one of

the foremost exponents of the oriental art of self-defense

Of Babe Sees

HER COORDINATION IS sheer shot-making power. By power,

I mean her startling strength in arm and wrist action which gives

her the ability to rip balls from treacherous rough spots and make

difficult sandtrap explosions. In my opinion, her ability to make re-

sweeping her to the top.

ment experience.

the green.

very shots will be a great factor

Aulbach is not worried becaus

Babe is not consistently accurate with

woods and irons. He said the rem-

edy would come through tourna-

"Babe will soon get her golf swing

into a groove," he said. "Babe's slashing 260-yard drives will stay

with her and will continue to thrill

where most women fail. The mashie-

niblick pitch is a stroke saver or

Here again she excels

First Teacher

SECRET OF HER

ABILITY

BY BILL PARKER,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

DALLAS, April 30 (A)-The amaz-

ing golf game that within two years

lifted Miss Mildred (Babe) Didrik-

son to the Women's Texas Golf asso-

ciation championship, has perfect

timing, rhythm, and balance. Geo.

Aulbach, Dallas Country club pro-

fessional, said as much today in re-calling he gave Babe her first lesson

two weeks before the 1932 Olympics

Babe's ability to grasp fundamentals

I impressed on the putting green. From the first lesson Babe has pos-

sessed a putting touch and stroke

that is marvelous in thoroughness. She will always be an accurate put-

"Naturally, she has developed an shot."

"From the start I was amazed at

## Wildest Game Of Season Is Featured By Battle-Royal

When Jack Torrance, Louisi-

up in the putting ring at the

by more than a foot and a half,

By The Associated Press

(Including yesterday's games.)

National League.

Batting: Hogan, Braves, Vaughan, Pirates, 440.

Hits: Vaughan, Pirates,

Home runs: Camilli and J. Moore,

American League

Runs batted in: Johnson, Ath

Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, and John-

Doubles: Washington, White Sox

Hemsley, Browns, 6. Triples: Cronin, Red Sox, 3; Rad-

cliff. White Sox. Averill. Indians.

Home runs: Bonura, White Six.

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By HERBERT W. BARKER ciated Press Sports Writer

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Shorter baseball tempers, coinciding with raising mercury in the thermometers, can be credited with an assist on the major league's first full-grown "riot" of the year.

The wildest game of the season, the Chicago Cubs' 12-11 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, provided the setting for yesterday's donnybrook in which "Mississippi Guy" Bush, a former Cub, played the leading fisticuffing role.

The trouble started in the fifth when Harry Lavagetto, Pirate in-fielder, doubled to score Manager Pie Traynor with the run that gave the Corsairs a 6-2 lead. As Lavagetto slid into second, he got himself tangled up in Bill Jurges' spikes. He leaped to his feet with fists flying.

That brought on a small-sized battle-royal Players from both teams surged onto the playing field. In the forefront was Bush, now wearing a Pirate uniform. After a short verbal exchange with Roy Joiner, Cub pitcher, Bush rushed his man and floored him with a couple of rights. Joiner wound up with a bloody nose and a six-inch scratch on the left side of his jaw.

They started leading Bush away from there when Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs decided to take a hand but before any further damage could be done, the umpires and cooler-headed players stepped between the prospective battlers and the fight was over. Jurges, Joiner, Lavagetto and Bush all were banish-

All this apparently aroused the Cubs from their lethargy in the eighth they sent 14 men to bat against Waite Hoyt, Johnny Salveson and Bill Swift and scored ten runs, for a 12-9 lead. The Pirates came back with two runs in the ninth but Traynor fanned with the tying and winning runs on base to end the game. The contest, marked by six home runs and a parade of ten pitchers, lasted two hours and 41 minutes.

The National league program otherwise was quiet with Paul Dean pitching six-hit ball to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and the ton Braves handing the Phillies their eighth successive defeat, 7-5. A three-game American league program was marked by two shut outs with Vernon (Lefty) Gomez of the Yankees and Tommy Bridges of the Detroit Tigers in the starring

Bridges kept seven hits well spaced as Detroit, showing rather con-vincing evidence of a return to last year's form hammered out an 18-0 triumph. The Tigers got only four hits off Buck Newsom in the first seven frames but made them good for six runs, then laced Jimmy Walkup and Bob Weiland for 12 more in the last two innings, nine of

them in the eighth.

Gomez held Washington to four hits as the Yankees won 2-0.
The Philadelphia Athletics' tenth defeat in 12 starts was a 10-8 beat-ing by the Boston Red Sox in 11 nings. Bing Miller, a pinch hitter, ove in the winning runs with a 16; Frey, Dodgers, 14. ngle with the bases loaded in the

### **Oil Production** In Sharp Drop

TULSA, Okla., April 30 (P)—Daily Bordagaray, Dodgers, 2. verage oil production in the United Pitching; Blanton, Pirates; Deraverage oil production in the United Pitching: Blanton, Pirates; Der-States took a sharp drop last week, ringer, Reds, and Warneke, Cubs, slumping 57,351 barrels to a total of 3-0. 2,564,303, the 'Oil and Gas Journal

reports.

Batting: Foxx, Athletics, 391;
All major oil producing states Johnson, Athletics, 377. contributed to the decline, Cali-fornia heading the list with a drop Hayes, White Sox, 13. of 28,000 barrels. The week's production was 458,250 barrels daily. letics, 17; Bonura, White Sox, 16. Oklahoma had a drop of 14,375 barrels, the average daily production being 522,750 barrels,

With East Texas 9,083 barrels daily 7 below the previous week, production in Texas as a whole was 2,025 barrels lower. The East Texas total Foxx and Warstler, Athletics, 2. was 458,446 and the state as a whole The Rocky Mountain area crop-

Ransas virtually was steady with a production of 146.025 barrels, less than 500 barrels under the figures whiteh d White Sox, 3-0. for the previous week.

Eastern fields, including Michigan, also registered a small loss, drop-

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## Chicago Cubs Nose Out Pirates 12 Last Football Tilt Of Spring Due Tomorrow

A team, light compared with the Harvesters of 1935, will represent the ex-Harvesters in the final game of the spring football training period RECORD HEAVE at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Harvester field. Admission will be

> letter fund. Argus Fox has gathered a team of last year's Harvesters, assisted by a few veterans of former years, to meet the boys of Goaches Odus Mit-chell and Harry Phillips. A regulation game will be played with three officials in charge.

10 cents, with proceeds going to a

Coach Fox put his charges through stiff workout yesterday afternoon He planned another big session this afternoon when additional players were to be on hand.

Yestenday afternoon the exes lined up as follows: Lester Stephenson and Edward Scott, ends; Miles Marbaugh and Wolford Bivins, tackles Carl Smith and Bill Park, guards Skeet Wise, center; Lloyd Hamilton quarter; Tom Rose and Roy Webb halves; Monroe Owens, full

Additional boys expected to be in miform this afternoon were Alpert Lard, Harold Gregory, Bert Stevens, Jones Seitz, Bus Benton and a few others.

Missing from the Harvesters will

be J. R. Green, big tackle, Green is working out for track and field and will go to the state meet Friday and Saturday. Other members of the 1935 Harvesters have been work-ing hard and coaches have practiclly decided on their starters. Every boy out for spring training

will be used at some time during the game. Showings tomorrow afternoon will probably have something to do with selecting the boys who will go to training camp next fall.
Uniforms will be packed away after tomorrow's game and will not be taken out until fall training gets under way. A few footballs will be left inflated, however, some of the ana State shot putter, breaks records, he isn't content with boys desiring to work out during the summer months. inches. Big Torrance stepped

### Penn Relays and broke the world 12-pound shot standard Babe Didrikson's registering 62 feet 1/4 inch. against his old record of 60 feet **Amateur Status** 51/2 inches. Here he is in action Will Be Probed

NEW YORK, April 30, (AP)—If and when Mildred (Babe) Didrikson files an entry for the National Women's Golf championship in August, the amateur status committee of the United States Golf association will have full data on the famous Texas athlete's professional activities this to determine whether or not she is

to determine whether or not she is eligible for the tournament. "The fact that Miss Didrikson is individ-"The fact that Miss Didrikson is individual form. All golfers do that. The stout competitive spirit, which professional in some sport other. The vital thing about Babe is not has characterized Babe's career, aparts of the competitive spirit. Runs: J. Moore, Phillies, 13; irates, Taylor and Frey, Dodgers, than golf is not necessarily a con-trolling factor," said A. M. Reid, chairman of the committee. "We know we will have to take up the question of her eligibility in a couple Runs batted in: Camilli, Phillies, prepared. Doubles: Herman, Pirates, 7; Mar-tin and Medwick, Sardinals, 5.

"When that time arrives we want to see that the girl receives complete Triples: Martin, Cardinals, and P. justice. The question to be decided will be if her professional activities in other sports have been to the detriment of the game of golf. An-Stolen bases: Myers, Reds, 3; Riggs and Bottomley, Reds, and other matter which will receive con-sideration is her endorsement of

articles in public advertisements."

Miss Didrikson, star of the wom en's track and field events of the 1932 Olympics, has played professional baseball, basketball and billiards. She took up golf several years ago and last week won the Bonura, White Sox, 17; Texas champoinship.

### Unions Boycott St. Louis Cards

ST. LOUIS, Apri. 30. (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals today faced a new stiles—a boycott by organized la-ber because of the alleged anti-union attitude of shortstop Leo

Durneler Du threat to the clicking of the turn-

Durocher.

The entral trades and labor unit voted unanimously yesterday to request the 757,000 members of its affiliated unions to remain away from the Cardinal games until Du-rocher is removed from the lineup. His wife, Mrs. Grace Durocher, is a dress designer at the Forest City Manufacturing company, whose union garment workers have been on strike for several months. She has continued work.

run, double, and single, driving in two runs and scoring three.

Athletics. Athletics.
Tommy Bridges, Tigers: Allowed Browns seven hits and won by shut

out.
Paul Dean, Cardinals: Stopped
Reds with six hits and fanned five.
Larry Benton, Braves: His effective relief pitching helped Braves
to victory over Philies.

THIS WEEK

Harvester championship track and field team will accompany Coach Odus Mitchell to Austin to impete in the State Interscholastic ague meet to be staged Friday and

Green, Buster Hays, Bill Dunaway, Baymond Elkins, and Bill Haner, will leave here early Thursday morning. Coach Mitchell plans to enter his boys in their favorite events. only. He will not try to ran up points by entering the boys in sev-

enter Bill Dunaway in the faveling and the relay: Bill Haner in the re-

against the cream of Texas nigh school athletes . It will mark the first time in several years that Coach Mitchell has taken a team to he state by team, composed of El-

eets throughout the state. J. R. Green has been putting the

shot farther every week. His best distance has been surpassed only once in other districts and regions. Dunaway's work with the javelin has

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 5, Boston 7 st. Louis 7, Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 12,

New York ..... Brooklyn Chicago Cincinnati ...... Pittsburgh . with flawless east. Particularly was the gallery, but her best shot is a impressed on the putting green mashle-niblick pitch that bites into Philadelphia Schedule Today St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Besults Yesterday Chicago at Cleveland-pp-rain.

her form. It is superhuman timing, pears to be a perfect foundation rhythm, and balance, which is far for her golf game. In the cham-Detroit 18, St. Louis 0.
Standings Today Joyce Wethered and will admit them at Houston River Oaks Country club, superior to Babe in hitting form, but Babe lost six consecutive holes to be Babe easily shadows them in timing, one down through the 18th green. Chicago rhythm, balance, and power. She said the exhibition was dis- New York She said the exhibition was "Babe's tremendous advantage over gusting but never did she blame her Washington ost women golfers is driving and golf shots.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 (A)—
The Kentucky Derby, in part, will be offered as a preview at Churchill Downs today. Ten eligibles for the classic will run for \$1500 in the pre-

Railbirds will watch with uncom-mon interest, as it is apt to be their last change to see most of the pros-pects in competition before probably blow out; he was tabled at three nineteen colts and geldings and one eighths in :35 3-5. filly go to the post Saturday.

slipped from 4 to 1 to up in the twenties. Unless he shows much improvement over his disappointing followers will thinks his chances enough to have a few on the house

classic will run for \$1,500 in the prestable's Whiskolo, Jouet Shouse's paration purse, a mile and a six- Weston, Hal Price Headley's Whopper and Sachsenmaier and Reuter's Roman Soldier.

Roman Soldier went a mile in C. V. Whitney's Today.

Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun Memorial winner, Mrs. Payne Whit-

Burglars, who robbed a Santa Barrace of last Saturday most track bara, Calif., saloon, delayed long have gone bye bye. the proprietor found on opening the They're taking the 4 to 1 today on bar next morning. Several empty Warren Wright's Nellie Flag, a filly wine bottles and dirty glasses lit which eased smartly in ahead of tered the bar.

# SELL 10,000 SEATS AT \$40

LONDON, April 26. (A)-There is 190,000 seats he would price modno good reason to believe that erately, ranging down to \$1 for the greater London, with an estimated distant sections. population of more than 9,000,000. Will London buy \$40 chairs in s not capable of absorbing a chamquantity? One can only look at the

By The Associated Press.

Preddie Lindstrom, Cubs: Led attack on Pirate pitching with home run, double, and single, driving in two runs and scoring three.

Vernon Gomez, Yankees: Blanked Senators with four hits.

Bing Miller, Red Sox: Singled with bases filled in eleventh to beat that kind of money to spend is eye-than the state of the second state of the promised and presumably would have to many more than 10,000 persons have that kind of money to spend is eye-that the twist of the promised and many more than 10,000 persons have that kind of money to spend is eye-that the state of the promised and many more than 10,000 persons have that kind of money to spend is eye-that the state of the promised and many more than 10,000 persons have that kind of money to spend is eye-that the state of the promised and many more than 10,000 persons have that kind of money to spend is eye-that the state of the promised and many more than 10,000 persons have that kind of money to spend is eye-that the state of the promised and many more than 10,000 persons have that kind of money to spend is eye-that the state of the promised and many more than 10,000 persons have that kind of money to spend is eye-that the state of the promised and many more than 10,000 persons have that kind of money to spend is eye-that the state of the promised and many more than 10,000 persons have that kind of money to spend is eye-that the state of the promised and many more than 10,000 persons have that kind of money to spend is eye-that the state of the promised and many more than 10,000 persons have that the promised and many more than 20,000 persons have the promised and many more than 20,000 persons have the promised and many more than 20,000 persons have the promised and many more than 20,000 persons have the promised and many more than 20,000 persons have the promised and many more than 20,000 persons have the promised and many more than 20,000 persons have the promised and many more than 20,000 persons have the promised and many more than 20,000

wash.

If one is to believe his eyes, there is more loose money floating around England's capital than has been in evidence in New York or any other American city since the years before

Larry Benton, Braves: His effective relief pitching helped Braves to victory over Phillies.

Rothenburg, in outlining to the Associated Press his plans for the Baer-Schmeling bout, pointed out that he would have to sell only 10-pected of being infected with Dutch elm disease have been inspected during the last wear nour gym class, 12-7.

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PETE AT AUSTIN

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sins, Haner, Dunaway, and Hays, unning in that order, won the district and regional events. Their time in the district has not been equalled in either district or regional

Success Ahead

## HOW THEY

Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

Washington 0, New York 2. Boston 10, Philadelphia 8 (10 in-

Philadelphia Schedule Today Chicago at Cleveland.

Detroit at St. Louis, Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Fort Worth at San Antonio-pp Dallas 2. Beaument 8. Oklahoma City 1, Houston 3.

Tulsa 5, Galveston 1. Standings Today Club .650 .632 Galveston Oklahoma City ..... Tulsa ..... Fort Worth San Antonio

Tulsa at Galveston. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham 2, Nashville 5. Little Rock at Atlante, postponed vet grounds. Memphis at Knexville, postponed, New Orleans at Chattanooga, post-

oned, wet grounds

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 11, Kansas 8. St. Paul 12, Milwaukee 14. Indianapolis 7, Louisville 1. Columbus at Toledo, postponed,

Professor C. R. Kellogg of Massa-chusetts State Agriculture College, told a Stockton, Calif., club, the bee "works itself to death in six weeks,"

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## Road Runners Coltexo To Wednesday

First Night Game of Year Scheduled At Park

First night baseball of the 1935 season will be played at Road Run-ner park tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, when the LeFors Coltexo team meets the Road Runners for the first time Admission will be 25 cents for women and 40 cents for men. The two teams were to have play

ed Sunday afternoon in LeFors but on account of bad weather, the game was postponed until next Sunday. Tickets already sold for the game in LeFors will be honored next Sunday or money will be refunded to those unable to attend. Business managers of the two

teams met vesterday morning, and after scheduling the game, started hoping for warm weather on Wednesday night. Road Runner officials games before meeting the House of Pounding out an even dozen off Al Baker and Rigney, the Exporters defeated the Steers, 8 to 1 porters de

first under artificial lights for both Herd in two days, teams. Each of the teams has already played two games, one against stiff opposition and the other of of their tallies across the plate.

Bill Beckman outpitched Free Bill Beckman outpitched Fr

Runner park is nearing comple-tion. When completed, the seating capacity of the local plant will be increased to nearly 2,500. The addi-tions are along the first base line and along the third base line.

A ladies night crowd of around 1,80 including 1,000 cash customers, say the line increased to nearly 2,500. The addi-tions are along the first base line.

Tulsa gave Galveston a jolt las night. Al Shealy scattered seven Bu

night. The field lighting should be ed on rain checks, perfect by game time tomorrow night. Reflectors may be placed on the ends of the grandstand in order to better light the area behind home 30. (#)—Rumania embarked to

been noticeable in play, at a council session yeste The Road Runners worked out which King Carol presided. 500 under the lights last night. They 462 showed that they could still hit the

tonight, weather permitting. Minnesota and **Dakota Country** Is Greening Up

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 30 (P)— The man in the field is humming a tune and smiling these days as he guides his plow and sows his grain. Snow and rain have erased his greatest cause for worry and the .545 entire northwest farm area - the Dakotas and Minnesota — rejoiced with him in the knowledge that this FOR YOUR WINDOWS year's seed at least will germinate and get a normal start on the route

o maturity.

The district heard with increas ing pleasure, reports of verdant pastures, sprouting spring - planted crops and green fields of sutumncrops and green helds of minima-sown small grain which contrasted sharply with conditions in former years when powder-like soil mingled with clouds in the sky presaging failure, and hardship throughout the region.

State agricultural officials in all

three states were optimistic. Min-nesota's agronomist said conditions were "ideal," and in North and South Dakota, state agricultural experts viewed prospects as "very good" in the areas which last year suffered the worst crop failure in history.

DEATH VERDICT GIVEN GILMER, April 30. (P)—A verdict of guilty with death in the electric chair was returned here today by the jury which tried Grady Warren on a charge of murdering E. C. Brown in Smith county. The case was brought here on change of venue. It was the first death vendict in the history of Upshur county.

Grays Harbor, Wash., lumberjacks tell of a blue jay camp robber that carried off a full-sized doughnut

Camp Fire girls of San Diego county, California, sold 13,000 doughnuts in three days to obtain funds to improve a summer camp.



Reserved Seats for This Games St. 50

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on an extensive program to atta The playing field has received adarms primacy in southwestern E ditional attention, especially behind rope and the Balkans. A ten-ye second base and in deep shortstop program, envisaging the territory where soft places have ture of \$220,000,000 was

An estimated 1,000 crows the ball under the artificial lighting killed in a single blast of dyn system. Fielding was also sparkling set off in a rookery on an islation and the Rogue river in Oregon.

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PRESIDENT IS NAMED HONOR GUEST FOR MEETING

Broadcast style was chosen by omen of First Baptist Missionary nion to present their program esterday afternoon, when several sts and members enjoyed a social at the church.

Mmes. H. M. Cone and J. P. Wehintroduced as famous radio singers to entertain the group. The preceding devotional was conducted by Mrs. C. E. Lancaster.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of the union, was guest of honor for the afternoon. After the program, "Clapstrap schemes for salad course was served.

Guests were Mrs. B. L. Butler of Clovis, Mmes. M. W. Boyd, C. H. uggins, H. F. Fagan, L. W. Tark-gton, G. R. Jowell, W. R. Bell, P. E. Pollard, Lillie Savage, M. A. Mc-Gowan, John Jett, L. H. Anderson, A. W. Mann, B. W. Rose.

Members present were Mmes. T. 7. Jamison, C. L. Stephens, E. F. Brake, F. G. Cecil, L. M. Salmon L. D. Ward, C. P. Fisher, Roy Mc-Murry, L. L. Allan, L. M. Simpson. C. P. Madison, K. T. May, David Campbell, Lester Attaway, H. E. Crocker, J. R. Stansell, T. M. Gill-

Mones Louis Tarpley, Dee Logan, B. E. Bard, D. W. Cromwell, George Nix, C. O. Huber, E. V. Davis, Ernest Fletcher, Floyd Yeager, R. W. Tucker, J. C. Roundtree, Pearl Ir-win, L. H. Greer, Ray Beasley, B. F. Hoover, D. B. Jameson, H. F. Guinn

Mmes. Wilson Hatcher, Riley Scott, Harvey Anderson, Ollie White, Dee Campbell, J. C. Bernard, G. J. Abbott, Hugh Ellis, H. M. Cone, R. E. Gatlin, W. M. Moore, W. R. Hallmark, Joe R. Foster, E. L. King, J. O. Myers, S. O. Garner, D. L. Luns-

Mmes. E. Stidham, John Peacock, ddie Gray, H. T. Cox, D. W. Slan, H. C. Wilkie, L. V. Hollar, O. J. ackee, J. F. Reynolds, Cecil Lunsford, E. L. Anderson, A. A. Steele, L. A. Baxter, E. M. Dean, Walter Kirby, R. M. Mitchell, A. L. Lee, C. E. Lancaster, J. F. Henderson, T. B.

### Jusic Week Will Start Sunday at Club's Musicale

Programs of national music week will start Sunday afternoon here, Treble Clef club presents a dist church at 5 o'clock. It will include a brief talk on

program, and will rehearse tomorrow at 3:30 in city club rooms

Other music week programs are that each day will have its recital the Monday evening program by the job assured. Similarly, no county can by pupils of the Carr school of that citizens should give employmusic, a tea and musicale by Junior ment only to residents. Patronizing



WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Council will meet: Groups one and four for luncheon at the church, 1 p. m.; youp two for luncheon with Mrs. R. G. Christopher, 310 Sunset Drive 1 p. m.; group three with Mrs. W E. Speed, 621 N. Russell, 2:30. Mrs. Doug Wilson will be hostess

to Hi-Lo club at her home, 525 N. Presbyterian Women's Auxiliar

will meet in the church annex, 2:30. Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will meet at the parish house, 2:30. Altar oSciety of Holy Souls church will meet with Mrs. R. M. Bellamy.

Mrs. T. K. Manley is co-hostess.

Treble Clef will meet at city club room, 4 p. m.

An executive meeting of First

Methodist Friendship class is called for 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W.

THURSDAY

Council of Women's clubs will meet at city club rooms, 9 a. m. Mrs. Clyde Fatheree will enter-tain Club Mayfair at her home, 2:30. Mrs. M. A. Graham will be hostess

Our Spring Fashion Book # beautifully illustrated in color, Entre Nous bridge club will meet with Mrs. Dallas Culwell.

Merry Mixers club will meet with

Mrs. L. L. Dyer, 415 N. Starkweath-

Parent-Teacher council will meet at high school cafeteria, 3 p. m.

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will have a

regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Members and visiting members asked to attend. Mrs. Joe Lewis will be hostess to Priscilla Home Demonstration club at her home, 2:30.

### SERMON SERIES ON THE CHURCH IS CONTINUED

Tonight's Services to Begin With

The drama-"The Blurred Vision" will be presented tonight in the first part of the service at the First Christian church. Evangelist Holmes vill preach on "The Will of God." Speaking Monday night on "Mak-

ng the Church After the Apostolic Pattern" Evangelist Holmes spoke of several changes that should be made if the church were to follow the teaching of Christ and the apostles. "Human names," he de-clared, "should be forsaken, Alexanrung acted as announcers, and Mmes. clared, "should be forsaken, Alexandr. A. Arwood and R. E. Gatlin were der Campbell, Martin Luther, John church but it was Christ who died on the cross and purchased the

"Clapstrap schemes for getting noney violate the apostolic plan. The church should be financed by he members freely and gladly paying their tithe. The financing of but a means of grace and blessing to the individual Christian who thus sees that God gets His share.

"Many church members never think to pray. Once in awhile when they are scared they will pray, but they do not maintain that comm ion with God each day that is for the strengthening of the Christian Many who pray do so in a selfish manner. Prayer should always be in the spirit that actuated Christ when he prayed in the Garden of Gethmane, 'Not my will but Thine b



(Continued from page 1)

anized hurricane reporting bureau. No longer will forecasters in Wash ington, D. C., shoulder full responsibility for issuing storm warnings Ships and new observatories will ster, J. F. Henderson, T. B. provide needed information. . . We A. L. Prigmore, G. D. wouldn't trade all our dusters for

WHAT A NATIONAL work pro gram means in relation to nor-mal employment is being illustrated n Texas now, E. A. Baugh, assistant director of the Texas Relief commission, points out that there is a rush men to the relief offices in antiipation of the work-relief program oon to be launched. This movement mes at a time when an effort is ing made to reduce the caseloads in keeping with the usual seasonal program, when it comes, will be set up in all counties simultaneously.

There will be no need for persons It will include a brief talk on music by the Rev. Gaston Foote. First Methodist minister, Members sons seeking work but not relief, are now at work on their part of the there is no reason in going to relief

ng scheduled, and it is expected UNDER THE state and national set-up, no family should leave concert. Already scheduled are its resident county unless it has a Mrs. Keehn for going with us. We Philharmonic Chorus and piano en-semble, a Tuesday evening recital who are not residents. It follows Treble Clef club Thursday after- of home town labor and business has must know a lot of these things later noon, honoring mothers of members, always been desirable, but never so on in life." and a recital Thursday evening by the Pampa Conservatory of music.

The band's next trip will be to ing, bending over a lathe, more interesting. He has a little shop beprinciple of staying at home when week. unemployed. Pampans should give work to transients and to new-comers. These persons will be cared for in their home counties.

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Merle Oberon, British screen star, and David Nevin, late of the Highland light infantry and now a film actor, may mean some-thing, but — "Merle hasn't said

yet, otherwise it would b all okay, as you Americans say, answers David The striking British couple are shown here on the beach resting from their movie

### MUSEUM VISIT IS INTERESTING PART OF BAND'S COLLEGE TRIP

Pupil Tells of Trip To Canyon on Saturday

One of their most successful conerts of this year was given by the Woodrow Wilson Kid band Saturday Texas Teachers college, at West Canyon. The trip is described as follows by a member of the band: When we reached Amarillo, Mrs. give way to new favorites painted V. Allred and the legislature. Daniels bought us some apples. We in brighter colors. Racing funds are obtained eached Canyon a little after 9 and

were ready to play at 9:30.

visited there before, but we found that there were lots of new things. There was one of the first cars. It had brakes like a bicycle, and a long copper tank on the outside of the car. The wheels looked like wagon wheels. The body looked like an old fashioned carriage. It had two looked like an old fashioned looked like

from every part of the store. We reached Pampa a little after 1

enjoy these educational trips and learn a lot outside of our books. It

Mrs. B. L. Butler of Clovis, N. M. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L.

**Darling Dress for Graduation** 

### **Hollywood Sights And Sounds**

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD. - Movie hobbyhorses are not the enduring critters they might be. Even the best of "The Woodrow Wilson Kid band them get bogged down occasionally filed today by State Auditor George left Pampa Saturday at 6:30 a. m. in the muddy tracks of boredom, or B. Simpson with Gorvernor James

Sometimes it is necessary, a studio taxes and licenses levied by the order, that prompts the change, state in connection with the opera-"The auditorium was running over with people. We played a good propole fan, but had to give it up as system on horse races." gram and were complimented by a steady sport when the bosses is. Simpson said most of the irregered and other members such a blanket order to avert danularities were "technical violations" of the faculty.

"After playing we went to the museum. Most of the members had entails only aiming at little elusive would be clarified by additional targets, serves as consolation, and legislation.

seats and no top, and the brake was outside over a back wheel.

Section one it is, bacteriology—but lions" was made "at the suggestion of "After seeing all of the museum we started back to Pampa. We stopped at Amarillo and visited the five
"After seeing all of the museum was made of the governor."

"Operation with a retired physician, was not observe sons seeking work, but not relief, there is no reason in going to relief offices now, when only unfortunates are being assisted.

After seeing all of the museum we started back to Pampa. We stop-voted to another study. In cooperation with a retired physician, and ten. When Mrs. Daniels blew her whistle, red suits were coming and cure.

The audtor said "legal procedure voted to another study. In cooperation with a retired physician, and ten. When Mrs. Daniels blew her whistle, red suits were coming and cure.

Speed Man Beery treasurer" in the distribution of \$6\$07,426.30 received from Septem-Changing times inevitably trans-"We wish to thank Mrs. Cree and ferred Wallace Beery's affections ber 1, 1933, to December 31 ,1934, rs. Keehn for going with us. We from fast automobiles to fast air- by allocating it immediately on replanes. Spencer Tracy, a polo ad- ceipt herent, has another interest now is a good idea to learn each lesson a sort of experimental farm, plans in books and something outside with it, because Mrs. Daniels says we medical friend. Chester Morris used Foote to Speak to be engrossed in sleight-of-hand tricks, but now he finds wood-workhind his house. Morris got the idea from watching Richard Boleslawski from watching Richard Boleslawski and Fun program, Rev. Caston turning out wooden art objects for Foote, pastor of First Methodist turning out wooden art objects for the subdiversion as a change from metal-diversion and metal-diversion as a change from metal-dive

They Do."
This address is being given at the Lew Ayres has not lost interest in astronomy, but since his marriage request of g large number of peoto Ginger Rogers the two of them ple who have been interested in have a new joint hobby, making the question. This message will not moving pictures. They have finished one "production" for showing church method but simply an exto a limited group of friends.

Ann A "Picture' Fan planation of the Methodist view on

Ann A "Picture' Fan

Ann Harding, who used to like to fly—as a passenger—for recreation as a passenger—for recreation as a passenger—for recreation and the following special invitation is calculated to everyone to hear this discussion.

A covered dish supper will open at 7 o'clock, fun feature to everyone to hear this discussion. tion, now has joined the increasing tures will follow, and after that

Perhaps it was because so many her friends were going around the message. taking pictures, movies and snaphots, that she had to take up pho- 8 as well as other church group tography in self-defense. Anyway, meetings.
Ann came back from her trip to Hawaii a confirmed "candid cam-

Before Nelson Eddy found out that making his own phonograph discs was amusing as well as practical—for he tries out vocal effects on them—he used to take more time making caricatures of his friends. In another day, Helen Vinson used to sketch—in words—the interesting people she met, but she hasn't done that in a long time. Lately she hasn't had time to do much hobbying of any sort—unless horseback riding could be called

Building a new home is fatal to routine hobbies. It makes the star something of an amateur architect, as it did William Powell, who had ideas of his own about the house he wanted to build.

SURPRISE FLIGHT ON LOS ANGELES, April 30. (A)-In surprise attempt to lower the transcontinental flight record for transport planes, a nuge Douglas inal for New York early today.

German farmers are being urge by the Reich government to feed hogs, cattle and horses with the surplus crop of dried sugar beets,

# AFTER DEATH

Scott Speaks Last Evening on 'Harvest'

The Man Converted After Death FOR SPECIAL will be the subject this evening a the Central Baptist revival. Every MEETING one is invited to hear the evangelis John O. Scott, at 7:45.

BY ELEANOR RUTH GILLHAM. Last evening the speaker, address Troop Six Reporter.

Mothers of members and other ing a large crowd, took his text from the fourth chapter of John, "Look on the fields, for they are white aluests met with Girl Scouts of troop

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new Girl Scout house, to the next

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Simpson said most of the irreg

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**Irregularities** 

six Saturday afternoon, when a ready for the harvest.' large group was invested with troop "This passage occurs when the disciples and Jesus are discussing the harvest, and the disciples re-Mrs. J. M. Turner, troop captain, mark that "There is yet four months and membership pins were given to Frances Babione, Betty Jean Burthe harvest', "Looking past the fields to the city in the distance, Jesus saw the multon, Norma Lee Dickinson, Zonelle Elkins, Peggy Mae Ford, Helen Gilltitude of people, and rebuked his ham, Jean Lively, Loretta McAr-thur, Joyce Turner, Betty Lee

beyond the material harvest. "Today men are concerned with A one-act play stressing the value material harvests, of wheat, oil or of first aid was presented by Vera Evelyn Sackett, Frances Koonce, While they are giving these their attention, nine of each and Norma Lee Dickinson. Games and songs were enjoyed, then a ten persons who die are dying un-The harvest is white hostess committee served cookies Christian people of the community Guests for the afternoon were Margaret Tate and Mmes. L. R.

to busy themselves, not with a ma-terial harvest, but a harvest in im-Taylor, Goldie Ross, H. W. Widener mortal souls." Buck Koonce, Robert Elkins, V. L. This morning's sermon subject Dickinson, W. C. Burton, W. V. Mc-Arthur, V. H. Mundy, T. C. Lively, was, "Wanted, a Man to Stand in

. W. Babione, Al Lawson. Members present, in addition to **Another Victim** nose already named were Netta Edwards, Eleanor Ruth Gillham, Annateen Lee, Jean Clay, Dorothy Dell Widener, Lillian McCoy; a new Of Shooting in ember, Wanda Beth Roberts; and the troop leaders, Mmes. Turner, F. M. Dial, and J. O. Gillham. **Hollywood Dies** Girls were reminded to bring dish owels which they will hem for the

> LOS ANGELES, April 30. (AP) The third name was added today to the triangle of death in Hollywood's Henry E. Bolte, 37-year-old soci-

logy and law instructor, was the third man to die in the apparent double murder and suicide. His death last night was caused **Race Funds Cited** by two bullet wounds in the backbullets which sheriff's officers said were fired from the same pistol that brought death to Paul Ivar AUSTIN, April 30. (A)-An audit young dress designer, and suicide eporting numerous "irregularities" handling of racing funds was

iled today by State Auditor George fray in Holl, wood last Thursday night and Friday morning. The instructor was the one man from whom officers hoped to obtain a full explanation of the puzzling

to the stylist's unpaid chauffeur William M. H ward, in a weird af-

### Canadian News

CANADIAN, April 30.-Tom Abra hams and Miss Helen Ferguson were married at Paducah Sunday. They will make their home in Canadia

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BAZAAR BY CIRCLE

Two new members and six guests were welcomed by circle five of the Methodist Missionary society, the only circle that met yesterday. Other groups observed a visitation day. Mrs. A. N. Rogers was hostess to

circle five, and Mrs. H. L. Wallace was study leader. In the opening usiness hour, a bazaar was planned for the week preceding Mothers day. The lesson topic was Trekking Toward the West. Lives of ploneer Methodist ministers in the west were reviewed. Mrs. A. McClenton told of the work of Jason Lee, Mrs. C. D. Harris of Learner Stateler, and Mrs. Rogers of William Taylor. The

man Values, was presented by Mrs. Mmes, C. A. Allmond and E. A. consult a physicia

devotional topic, Supremacy of Hu-

Guests were Mmes. Henry English and Ora Cook of circle six; Mmes. W. W. Harrah, Earl Perkins, Fred Anderson, and T. W. Price. Members present were those on program and Mmes. J. E. Beard, Lance Webb, E. N. Franklin, V. N. Osborne, Ben Ward, H. C. Boyd, E.

TO EXTEND BID AMARILLO, April 30. (P)—Amarillo will extend a bid for the 1936 FOR NEXT MONTH

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### Graphic Tale of Last Ride Hold by Widow

MEMPH'S, Tenn, April 30. (AP)-The rath-clicked a requim to Casey Jones to handay—on the thirty-fifth anniversally of this farewell trip to

Texas

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g the just

The young engineer met his eath in the splintered wreckage of the "Cannonball" back in 1900-in that celebrated race against time through the Mississippi delta. The real story of Casey Jones as

in exposition at Chicago

side the largest and the older man selves until their skins popped, as

Not only was "638 to pull the disappeared Afterward James found Cannonball." but it was to send out from the cook that they were Casey to his death and put his in the stable and followed them name down as legendary whenever there.

ta and in 1900 was given the Mem- a pile of sacking. phis, to Canton, Miss., run.
Then came that fog-shrouded

Sim Webb, was at the firebox. Mrs. whip and gone off on a gallop. Jones, Casey's widow, told a garph"They won't let us keep ic story of the tragedy today: 'Carey pulled into Memphis about

10 o'clock His fireman, Sim, helped her to the dog catcher tomorrow." him check the engine. Both men "And she's a mother dog, about not make his run.

"Casey immediately volunteered to double back over the tracks he

ing his whistle. had to stop while the axle of a the pupples. You can go to see tra kind to her.

minutes behind schedule when he

the flashed over the rails-50, 60, around so much," Nate protested and 65 miles an hour — through gruffly. Vaughn, Miss, and approached a "Oh, long curve just before a siding be-

drivers into reverse.

to his fireman. blazing mass of splintered wreck-age. He was still holding the whistle cord when his body was removed. Sim landed in a bush unhurt." Casey's widow lives with her son, Casey Jr., at Jackson, Tenn.

## **Expect Sibley** Chamber Head

WASHINGTON, April 30. (P)— Harper Sibley, a man whose interests lie in the fields of banking. mining, law, and agriculture, is expected to be elected president of friends in the enemy's camp. And the chamber of commerce of the Aunt Sarah's and Aunt Lou's mo-

ter, N. Y., attended Groton school were the two best behaved boys and Harvard with Prest ent Roose- they had ever met. velt. Since 1912 he has spent much

mining interests take much "den." of his time. But they have not exgious, philanthropic, and civic af-

daughters in Rochester. half-century mark, he plays a fine

an associate of Prof Morse in the torious act, development of telegraphy. He was married in 1908 to Georgianna Farr, that kissing should be kept for spe-daughter of J. H. P. Farr of Or- cial occasions, such as partings or

WHAT? NO SEA HORSES? tion, NEW YORK—The fish experts at quite you). The reahorse population here-aouar has fallen off considerably in demonstrative and was certain to recent years, they said, because a take offense and get on his dignity mysterious blight killed eel grass, when accused of "silliness." hich means everything to a sea-orse. Not only do they like to for Jane. Nevertheless Jane swing by their tails on the grass sensible enough to recognize the stalks, but their favorite food is the boyish affection in most of James' The aquarium has only isn't very optimistic about getting another one. Other seahorses are on display, but they are a smaller species found ir southern waters.

ultural extension agents are ting schools to each farm in the south how to make mattresses-out of cotton. part of the general "live-at-

EE M. P. DOWNS % Money to Loan

## by Mateel Howe Farnham

SYNOPSIS: James and Jane Stimson are settled in a house chosen by Jane, paid for by her father, and furnished by the latter and the wedding guests.

James finds also that he is supguests. posed to neglect his own Aunt Sarah, who lives in the old house he was born in, and always be on call at the Northrups'. Janes' parents bore James, and James bords the Northrups Resides was never known to answer Jane has offended James otherfront door bell in a frowsy dress or wise—she has tied his purpy in the sun, and would have killed him but for her twin brothers.

Chapter 30 MONGREL James was able about this time

Two men shouldered their way he noticed that the twins' eyes were the exposition hall crowded red and that they are scarcely any-locomotives. They paused be-thing, instead of stuffing them-

was their habit. That's 638, Casey and she's all Mr. Northrup, too, was not his

chatty self, and Mrs. Northrup Casey took over the engine that scemed more tight lipped and iron and her domes ic difficulties were "Cannonball" - clad than usual. As soon as they then the fastest train of the Illi-nois Central. had a mouthful or two of lemon pie the twins excused themselves and

The twins were in the carriage Starting in 1893 Casey "high- room caressing a skin and bones ugh the Mississippi del- mongrel dog which lay panting on

They explained that they had found the mongrel following a night in 1900. Casey was at the wagon driven by a drunken farm furottle art his negro fireman, hand. He had flicked her with his Norris got out. He was fighting back

"They say we have to give were tired out. Casey sat down in to have pupples," Nate explained the railroad office for a chat with unnecessarily. "The dog catcher will ed to have James to herself one af-

to double back over the tracks he had just come over. Sim went with him. I heard them as they eased cut of Memphis. Casey had his wint with whistle wide open.

We can't have that, he to rook out her growing dishaction for the growing dishaction. We can't have that, he to rook out her growing dishaction. James' wife. Now she said, "Poor cut of Memphis. Casey had his died last week of old age and Jett won't live much longer. Peter needs unusual with young housekeepers." "It was foggy and drizzling rain. someone young to play with. Sup-The light cut the fog for only a pose we take her out to my old one is going to stick to us for life, Sarah and Aunt Lou. They're fond Anna's history.

Of dogs and they'll be crazy about "Poor thing."

was repaired. He was 30 them every afternoon." reman. fully. "But . . . but suppose your sum heaped on the coals and aunt wouldn't like us hanging

lonesome out there alone. They'll life. "Then through the fog, loomed be tickled to death to have you." the caboose of a string of box cars on the main line. Casey threw the

ivers into reverse.

"Jump, Sim, Jump,' he yelled mcat. We'd like to. Honestly."

cnly two women in the house."
"But how will we get her out there?" Norris asked. "She can't from what's lef walk." The poor mother very evifather's estate." dently was close to her hour. "I'll hire a carriage,", James said briskly. And did. Sally, as she was afterwards named, was tenderly conveyed on a pillow (off Nate's bed) to her new home in the empty Mansion barn. The next morning Sally was the valugloriously proud mother of three male punnice. The trains of the something else. They usually talked briskly of named them James the first, James

the second and James the third, explaining to the somewhat overwhelmed recipient of this flatter ing tribute they were to be called, James, Jimmy and Jim. cutsiders, James now had two warm

Though it was never evident to United States this week.

This 50-year-old native of Rochesnotonous lives had a new brightness. They said the Northrup twins

James learned a great many valutime developing farms and ranches. able things that first year of his His nation-wide agricultural heldings and American and Can-all over the house but only in his

He learned that his habit of wakcluded him from leadership in re- ing up each morning, cheerful and tempting to romp with his wife Nor is he too busy to engage of-ten in a fast set of tennis with his youngest son, art two youngest beating. (Jane in fact stated she At the would prefer a beating.)

He learned that wiping up the game. His golf attainments, too, dark stained wooden bathroom floor are the envy of his friends.

after his bath with Jane's best Brn April 5, 1885, he is a grand-son of the Elram Sibley, who was

He learned that Jane believed greetings, or good nights or good mornings or moments of high emotion, but thought it silly and not "nice" now that her first arthe aquarium are worried about dor had been satisfied to be kissed hippicampus hu sonius (seahorse to frequently for no reason at all.

The honeymoon was soon over demonstrativeness and made a real hippocampus husondius and if always apparent, effort to appear very optimistic about getting more affectionate than she was. During all that first year and

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well into the second year of her marriage Jane continued to be rid-den with servant troubles. But it on's efficiency that her house continued to be run as by clock work, that her closets and attics and cellar could bear inspection at any of the day, that her hired girl (New Concord did not rise to the dignity of maids until some fears later)

apron. New Concord rendered Jane due redit. But it was also told with considerable relish by Jane's con-emporaries — jealous no doubt of her big house, her constant enter--that it was common gosa railroadin' man goes back in to pay back the twins for their sip in the humble quarters of the timely care of Peter. own, as well as in the agencies in Saint Joseph and Kansas City, that "she" was hard to work for and "he" nice and friendly but kinda

> But Jane's efficiency was at las rewarded. When she had been married about seventeen months she solved.

Anna was a large, raw-boned, dis washed-out blonde in her late twenties, who had labored in the 95. fields in Sweden, and tossed off the work of the Stimson household as was excessively sensitive. She suftheir young at the close of fered besides from a disappoint-ment in love and hated bitterly not only the author of her wees, but all the rest of his treacherous sex.

told his Aunt Sarah during one of Texas fishermen. Reports from their cosy Sunday afternoons becamps along their shores are that fore an open fire in the library.

friends when a report came in that the engineer of the southbond 'CanHe sniffed. "She loves us. She really kept up the fiction, even with Aunt ans will take to the fast streams and ternoon a week. Miss Sarah still for anglers. onball had become ill and could does love us. See how she licks my Lou, that she was pleased and happy his run.

hand." Nat broke down and cried, at her nephew's marriage. But Miss liminediately volunteered back over the tracks he "Well, we can't have that." he to root out her growing dislike for

short distance and Casey kept blow- home and turn her over to Aunt James answered lazily, and related "Poor thing. You'll have to be ex

"I have a premonition that this

them every afternoon."

Four round tear-streaked blue china eyes regarded him worshipfully. The poor suffering brute on the floor plumped her tall here.

"Not me. I've tried to make friends and been firmly put in my place. Anna has trusted one man but never another. She has just "Pour in the coal, we've got to fully. The poor suffering brute on but never another. She has just let her have it," Casey yelled at his the floor plumped her tail hopebut suppose your she'd have for a poisonous snake. "That can't be very pleasant."

"Pleasant? Pleasant is the last ruffly.
"Oh. Aunt Sarah and Aunt Lou Anna has made up her mind to be a lovelorn damsel the rest of he

"Have you said anything anything to Jane about moving pack to the Mansion Miss Sarah sked timidly. "This big house "That's a fine idea. I don't suphis fireman."
"Casey went to his death in a
pose there will be many bones with
call two women in the house."
"That's a fine idea. I don't suphap I moved to the cottage, perhap I could get along on less and you could have part of the income from what's left from your grand

"What Grandfather left is yours, James answered shortly. "No. I haven't said anything to Jane. Her house is still a new toy. I'm waiting until the gets tired of it."

aru Jane's name had been mentioned. (Copyright, 1935, Mateel H. Farnham)

James realizes Monday, that he is on the spot."

NO REWARD

COLUMBUS, O .- Fireman A. J. inden lost his pants fighting a fire The city council appropriated \$10.95 reimburse him, but Mayor Henry V. Worley veloed the appropriation The chief of the fire department, safety director and myself all believe that this ordinance sets a precedent that will cause us an endess amount of bother in the future," said Mayor Worley.

### TEXAS FISHING SEASON BEGINS ON MAY FIRST

speaks much for young Mrs. Stim- Anglers Will Battle Bass and White Perch

> BY DAVID CHEVENS Associated Press Staff Writer. DALLAS, April 30 (P)—May first is May day for aesthetic dancers who prance on the greensward and communists who demonstrate in cities throughout the world, but "opening day" for thousands of Texas anglers.

Open season for battling bass and better known as white rappie. erch, officially begins at one minpast midnight, May 1, and thereby the bars are let down for ishermen of all varieties who have peen praying for weeks that the reather will be "right.

Warming up for the forthcomins season, dry-land anglers from all Texas competed for honors here Sunday. Waco won with a score of 44 points. Roy Rowell of Houston, with a heave of 218 feet took distance prize. Rowell also took late bait-casting honors with a score of

Fly fishermen, bait casters, and asually as a farmer tosses aloft a their traditional rivalry for the real pitchfork of hay. Anna was not thing Wednesday with the opening beautiful to look upon, having a of the game fishing season. Bass and crappie, theoretically hungry left cheek, and about which she and aroused with the urge to protect spawning season, strike with unusual

Lake Dallas, Lake Worth, and Lake Kemp will be the focal points "We've got a new girl," James of invasion by North and Northwest virtually every boat has been reserved in advance. In East Texas famed Caddo lake will be the meoca West and South Tex-

smaller lakes in those regions, From San Antonio, it was reported that prospects are good for fishing n scenic Medina lake.

Bass fishermen will seek shallower vaters in bays and inlets, where nent claim their chances are best ecause of the nature of the lures they can offer in this type of water guired for those who fish with ar tificial baits. Norresidents of the state are required to have licenses for any type of fishing. Bass 11 inches long or over are legal. Seven nches is the size limit for white perch.



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If Mrs. J. B. Austin will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 c'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see "Spring Tonic" with Lew Ayres and Claire Trevor, showing at the La Nora theater Wednesday.

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### AUSTIN, April 30 (AP)-Richard Critz of Taylor today assumed his duties as associate justice of the Texas supreme court, succeeding the late Associate Justice William Pierson. He is 57. Justice Critz' appointment

Critz Is Named

3e-21 confirmed by the senate last night and he will sit with the court in a case involving validity of bonds is sued by the Lower Colorado River authority.

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Justice Critz has served eigh years on the commission of appeals assisting the supreme court. Governor James V. Allred referred

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pointments to the directorate of the Sabine-Neches conservation district viser. If worried over domestic, and seven appointments to the board of veterinary medical examiners

## Says Cousin Is Out to Buy Votes

BOSTON, April 30, (P) - Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., expressed the belief today the new \$4,800,000,-000 work relief appropriation "will be used in large amounts for campaign purposes, for an out and out attempt to buy the votes of the

Colonel Roosevelt, head of the National Republican club, son of the late President Theodore Roose-velt and a distant cousin of Presithe office of the Pampa Daily News dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, made the accusation in an address prepared for delivery at a conference of New England republican leaders. The democratic administration,

> tempt to buy the votes," Colonel unless he was re-elected Maine Receivelt said congress had turned would not continue to get the fed-the appropriation over to the pres- eral funds she had been receiving."

### POPULATION OF TEXAS PRISONS SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN MARCH

William Pierson Stories in

IN DEFENSE of the KING of KINGS



THE threat of Premier Mussolini of Italy to defend the honor of his country against purported in sults of Abyssinian troops at the order of Italian Somaliland, has rought out a vast army of wellnly remaining independent kingom in Africa. That is the answer Haile Selassie, King of Kings of Ethiopia, Conquering Lien of Judah, Elect of God and Light of the World, who traces his descent diectly from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

That the soldiers Mussolini has ent to Eritrea and Somaliland will have a tough battle on their hands generally agreed, for the natives of Abyssinia are considered



people (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) June Robles kidnaping, will involve

"All of you know what was done he asserted, had used federal funds last summer and autumn," he said, for political purposes in Iowa, "... In Maine the present demo-In charging "an out and out at- election with the statement that for pasture and sod crops to hold

HUNTSVILLE, April 28 (A) -Texas prison system, more new men being committed to the penitentiary than in any month heretofore.

This inflow helped to swell the prison population from a low for 1935 of 5,088 January 24, to its present count of 5,633. In addition to 409 new inmates, 59 former erisoners were returned.

Of the latter, three were parole ing evidence before the federal grand jury at Tucson.

revoked 40 executive clemencies is-sued before he came into office. In "The Roble ion and six conditional pardons. In February and March of 1934, former Governor Ferguson issued in a desert pit 19 days before she 66 paroles, 34 furloughs, eight full pardens, and 104 conditional par-Statistics on the 409 commit-

ments for March of this year show that 122 were convicted for burg-lary, 71 for theft, 33 for murder, and 37 for violation of the Dean liquor law. Incidentally, convictions under

the Dean law decreased from 128 the child, quipped troops in defense of the for the first three months of 1934 to 57 for the corresponding period in 1935. Of the number committed in confirmed this today.

March of this year, Harris county led with 34, followed by Tarrant and Dallas with 27 each. Two-year sentences led the list,

with them. There was only one woman in the tired from circulation. lot. The men were classified as follows: 203 whites, 177 negroes, and 33 among the Mexicans. Sixty-eight were illiterates and 338 had only a common in the world, school education. Twenty-eight were under 20 years of age, 225 between 20 and 30 years and three were over

> ROBSON INVOLVED PHOENIX, Ariz., April 30. (P)-Frank E. Flynn, U. S. district attorney, disclosed today that new depments which will be presented to the federal grand jury convening

than other, the federal government recommends using easily-blown soils them down

### Robles 'Snatch' Solved, Claims Edgar Hoover

WASHINGTON, Rpril 30. (A)-J Edgar Hoover, justice department investigative chief said the kidnaping of June Robles at Tucson, Ariz.

"had been solver!"

He refused to amplify the statement beyond explaining that government agents now were present

Asked if Robles kidnaping was violators, eight furlough violators, and 11 returned escapees.

Asked if Robles kidnaping was the only one unsolved on the distriction of the conditions of Eince Jan. 24, Governor Allred has vision of investigation's records, "The Robles kidnaping is solveyl.

We have had 36 kidnapings listed oles, three furloughs, one full par- and all of them are solved on our records. June Robles, 6 years old, was held in a desert pit 19 days before she

> At Tucson federal officials hinter that several persons were involved although only one information in cennection with the kidnaping has een made public. This charged Oscar H. Robson, former night club operator, with writing extertion letters asking \$15,000 for return of

Officials there also said handwrit ing had been sent to Washington in connection with the case, Hoover

CHANGE SCARCE MEXICO, D. F., April 30. (A)-Although 800,000,000 pesos in new 170 convicts having between two and copper coins have been put in cir-and three years to serve. Fifty culation by the Bank of Mexico, had between five and six years to the shortage of small change for serve and eight brought life terms business transactions became more cute today as silver money was re-

> PASSES OVER COLORADO DURANGO, Colo,, April 30. (A)-The Douglas transport plane atmpting a transcontinental speed record, passed over here at 9:10 Mountain time (10:10 C. S. T.) today at an altitude of 13,000 feet.

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PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, APRIL 30, 1935

### HOBBY HORSE RIDERS

By JOHNNIE DAVIS

When we were small children, our hebby was decking ourselves out in mother's and father's wardrobe and playing that we were grown-up. Today our hobbies sho individuality and require more intelligence and

nobbles. Franklin was interested in stein and his little orchestra electricity, while Theodore Roosevelt as interested in birds and animals. Since boyhood President Franklin Rocsevelt has had an interest in ships and sailing, and today he collect ship models, prints, and

In our high school a large majority of the students have a hobby of sang "Solitude" ar scme description even, thought it is Shoppin' with You.' collecting clippings which con-them from the paper.

Aviation offers a larger field for hobbies in our town than any other act vity. Many boys are working on model airplanes all of the time. Among those who are most active in this field are Ander Hill, Gerald Chism, and Pascal Massey, W. L. Dayls keeps a scrap book of things Davis keeps a scrap book of things in the audience how to "cook a husband," Her chief warning was pertaining to aviation, and he also believes books written by well known not to aid too much pepper.

Collecting A Favorite

Next to aviation, stamp collecting seems to interest PHS hobby huntthe most. Paul Schneider has interesting collection, as well as ather work, and Otto is an auto- | Myatt,

Many people enjoy collecting Mexand Milo Carlson are collectors

ing hobby, while Lewis Jones raises rabbits. Kathryn Snell, as well as several other students, collects china and cloth dogs of all kinds. At one time a student in our local high school had a collection of about 70 dogs. Kathryn spends part of her l had a collection of about 70 Kathryn spends part of her in drawing, and so does Minnie Radio work offers a wide variety

of hobbies for those interested. The nicrophone in the high school gym-nasium is operated by Tom Sweat-man and Bob Surratt. Homer Gorion, Chris Martin, Robert Randolph, ind Kirby Smith are radio amateurs. nother field in which Bob Surratt is active is that of printing.

Amateur Photographers

George Lane and Roger Townsend

have one hobby which is different from these of other local students. They are amateur photographers in that they develop negatives. The making of celluloid rings is another of George's past times.

Collecting and writing to foreign newspapers are the hobbies of Jim Johnson's that are unlike others. Blanche McMillen enjoys writing different types of short stories, Helen Marie Jones' favorite pursuits are in travelling and playing the piano. Some students who entertain themselves and others in a musical way are the harmonica players. Arvo Goddard, Malcolm Albertson, and J. L. Goddard, Mal

samples and what-nots. Margaret state track meet, Carr's hobby of collecting sheet music is both useful and entertain-Another useful hobby is that Burton Tolbert, who collects Mitchell tomorrow.

scrapbooks for flowers, houses, school work, and other things. Writing poetry is the hobby of Ruth Broyles, Few students have the opportunity of having have back stated practice Monday and will no doubt present a strong lineup. Rivalry is keen between the two groups and an interesting game should result. of having horse back riding for a hobby, as do Lorita Hogan, Marie Farrington, and Margaret Stockstill.

Many other students have interesting hobbies; yet, there are many who would not be so heavily taxed by idleness if they had a hobby to

### Baseball Team to Go to Elk City

Revival of that "grand old Amersport'-baseball-is in as Pampa high school's haseball team for several years journeys to Elk City, Okla., Thursday to open the season with a game against the high school of that city.

W. N. Anderson is coach.

The locals have laid out an excellent playing field south of Harvester park. They have constructed a backstop on the southwest corner, and if attendance justifies it, some bleachers from the end of the park will be moved over. It is the hope of the coaches that the high school "takes" to baseball and that this sport will again become a regular

Tom Grishaw, coach at Elk City, will bring his squad here at a later

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### **New Spring Styles** Modeled by Girls

New spring styles were modeled Even as early as George Wash- by a group of home economics girls agton and Benjamin Franklin, in the assembly program last Prinary people found time, to have day to the music of Roy Wallraben-

A white clad jazz band, playing

Lillian Rice, Ruby Scalef, Janice Purviance, and Alberteen Schulkey sang "Solitude" and "I'm Gein Correct manners as applied

social problems in high school life were demonstrated by Otto Rice, Mary Virginia Glover. Albertedy Schulkey, John Mackie, Mickey Ledtick, and Rex Rose. Elizabeth Gra-ham explained the situations.

Georgie Mae Rogers told the girls

Sports dresses, afternoon frocks, and evening gowns were modeled by the following girls:

Lucille Horn, Bernice Adcock, Christina Hendrix, Vesta Conner. interesting collection, as well as Billie Ross, Alta Marie Terrell, Beryl Otto Rice and Tom Sweatman. Tigner, Margaret Tigner, Burton le latter is also interested in Tolbert, Beulah Ford, Audie Mae Marie Tinsley, Margaret

eople enjoy collecting Mex-Indian relics. Keith Glas-Milo Carlson are collectors bell, Marie Farrington, Velma Ayer, of Indian arrowheads.

Some students raise and sell small Dorothy Decker, Geraldine Mindian Corene Jones, Ruby Skalef, Verta Bretthauer, Frances Reid, Ruby Bretthauer, Frances Reid, Ruby

> The kitchen orehestra was composed of Edith Beckham, Mary Douglass, Frances Nash, Helen Arndt, Theresa Campbell, Helen Reid, Idelle Scott, Yvonne Hendrix, Lois Enloe, Margaret Carr, Inez Hawkins, Edith Lane, Sarah Pafford, Ora Beryl Brandon, Doris Cupp, and the leader.

Mrs. J. B. Massa and Miss Angela Strnad of the home economics department arranged the program,

## **Exes to Compete**

players: Arvo Goddard, Markothi Arbertson, and J. I. Cooper. Howard Elimerman collects music, and also pacts will probably present the horizone?

Coach Mitchell's next year's prospects will probably present the horizone?

Miss Cox thinks that if a person heaviest team. J. R. Green, stellar lives forever, he surely will be old fear of injury

The exes started practice Monday Johnson lineup. Rivalry is keen between Henry Isn't here. Could you use Ora, the two groups and an interesting Clyde, Charlle, or Elsie?

### The Miller

News last Sunday, the winner of second place appeared in this second place appeared in this commencement copy of the editorial that won third. It is from the Bulldog's Growl of Borger high school, and was published by them last fall.

### A GOOD START

A GOOD START

In a horse race, a sea voyage, or a trip across the street, a good start is helpful. If a horse is crowded out at the start of a race, he had a hard run against the other horses if he is to win. If a ship springs a leak or burst a boiler on the start across the ocean, the passengers morale is badly affected, and things will go wrong for the rest of the trip. And if a person falls off his door-step and breaks his head as he attempts to cross the street, it is

will bring his squad here at a later date for a return game.

Pampa players are as follows:

Glen Moore—catcher, bats and throws right handed.

Reese Barham—bitcher, pitches and bats right handed.

Bob Bailey—first, bats and throws right, bats left.

Fred McCahey—short, bats and throws right.

Howard Feltner—right field, bats and throws right.

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Game Postponed

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Most of these boys are seasoned players and should give the Bik Oity boys a strong match. Gregory or Harvey either can take a turn on the mound if necessary.

It may seem rather late in the their appearance. In a game scheduled for Wednesbut some of us could still get a good day but played Friday the Hi-Y start on reviews and final exams if the mound if necessary.

Managing editor.....George Lane News editor.....Mildred Tolhert orts editor .. Otto Rice nie Dittmeyer, Doris Hall, Lorita Hogan, Leslie Holley, Elsie Johnson, Leray Johnson, Marion Mc-Clain, Blanche McMillen, Pauline Stewart, Madge Tiemann

### NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S. By the Nimble Nit-Wite

It's Time for Love Spring has come at last, Winter time is past, Trees are budding fast, Now it's time for love.

Skies are azure blue.

Spring has come, it's true Grass is greener, too, Because it's time for leve, Birds up in the trees

Swing to cooling breeze And humming of the bees; At last it's time for love. -Ruth Broyles

Miss Branom (in English class): Who knows what a literary tion is? Mayse Nash: One who has been to Waitress: (At luncheon Saturday) Are you through with your plate?

Jim Bob Johnson: I guess so; I don't have anything left to eat with Russell Turner locks his keys up n his locker, just to keep from los

ing them. At the luncheon Saturday Mr. Sone and Mr. Hinkle made a bee line for the kitchen when they saw there was ice cream. Snooper is of the opinion that the

home economics assembly was the best presented this year. Snooper observed Mr. Dennard at the park watching the scenery alone last week.

Madge: Doris what is a prism?
Doris: Gee, you're dumb! It's a
place where they keep convicts.
While talking about lettering different organizations in school, Ben Guill remarked that he ran 800 miles in college and had never seen letter, to which Harry Kelley replied that the only letters he go

were from the dean. Snooper heard Mr. Fox say he was going to model the newest in bath-ing suits in the style show last Wednesday, but he didn't appear. What's the matter Mr. Fox. are you bash-

dents she wanted them to show the press convention visitors a good time With Harvesters Saturday. Some of the boys certainly did their best. Snooper saw plenty of cute girls to encourage

went to bed one night recently at \$ 6'clock. Tsh-tsh, Roy, is life that

the when he dies.

Snooper's lady friends have it in for Gilmore Nunn, who told the crs' spring training period. Line boys last Saturday that it was worth coach Harry Phillips will assist to get away from the coach to get away from the coac to get away from the women. Cleo Benton: I'd like to see Henry has learned his baseball playing

Mr. Fox: I have four Johnsons but Snooper wenders if Mr. Smellage

still likes waffles as well as he did in Friona. Wonder how Georgia Mae Rogers knows so much about husbands?

## Plans Announced

The Rev. Gaston Poote will deliver

door-step and breaks his head as he attempts to cross the street, it is likely he will not make the trip for quite a while.

So it is with the beginning of the school year. If a student gets off on a bad start, he makes a poor impression upon his teacher. Subsequent had grades lower his self-connects to be announced later.

# SENIORS START

Parents — Sponsors To Have Meeting Thursday

Over 150 senior and their spon-

ents and sponsors going on the trip vacal will be held in the high school li-brary at 7:30 o'clock Thursday eve-field. ning to arrange regulations for the Twenty-five cars and the new Harvester bus will carry the group.

bad last week-end and made ar-rangements for the group to stay in three tourist camps, which are all close together. Mr. Fox reports that the roads are in good condition and that everything around Carlshad is green.

Argus Fox made a trip to Carls-

## **New Rule About**

Lettered sweaters will be preented to students who represent sia immediately. P. H. S. in Interscholastic league district meets and win a right to represent the school at regional, under a new ruling announced last week by Principal L. L. Sone and a the regional that the still contemplated, an official said, before Victor Denain, minister for air, goes to Rome in the next ten days to discuss an air week by Principal L. L. Sone and a faculty committee.

All students who win the right to commercial aviation facilities, epresent P. H. S. in the district Denain is expected to lay the neet will receive a letter for their groundwork for an air assistance crvices,

lettered in other activities will be be negotiated between France, Great made by a faculty lettering commade by a faculty lettering com-mittee composed of the heads of the epartments and the principal.
Only one sweater will be presented o any individual during one year.

### New Club Starts Meetings at Party

The first meeting of the Enjoyment club, formed of junior high
school boys and girls, was held in a party at the home of Margaret Spangler Saturday.

After a number of freshments were served to Mildred Durham, Florene Crocker, Betty Ann McTaggart, Edith Peacock, Howard Jensen, Joe Isbell, Charles at Canyon last Saturday. The Du-Hickman, Don Taylor, and Sanky mas Demons with a large squad of Trimble, members of the club, and Trimble, members of the club, and Price a guest.

### Mayse Nash Chosen Baseball Captain

school baseball team.

Nash has been playing baseball for several years now and is a heavy hitter for the locals. He holds down hampered the relay team considers ented of charges based the second base position. Although he throws right-handed, Nash has developed into guite an effective left-handed batter. Nash

### for the Indians under C. O. Busby. Assembly

Pupils of all the music teachers in Pampa will take part in the assembly program tomorrow morning at 10 ociock in the gym. Mrs. May 12 to win first. He placed third in the discuss Ra

The winning editorial in the contest sponsored by the Canyon News was re-printed in the Pampa Daily

New Structure was a pout hisbands?

Better watch her, Lawrence.
Otto Rice rushed into a Little Harvester staff meeting late the other day and said he'd been practicing for the home ec. program.

Ensemble music will be a feature of the program, which will be concluded with a number by the Pampa plane ensemble. Other numbers on piano ensemble. Other numbers on the program will be as follows:

Piano due, Spinning Songs (El-weureich) by Mary Lynn School-field and Carolyn Surratt, pupils of Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rowntree. Piano solo, Little Yellow Duck-ling (Erb) by Dejah Thoris Roof, pupit of Samuel Pendleton.

Treble Clef club.
Plano solo, The Grasshopper by commercial department.
Ernestine Holmes, Tri-State contestant at Carlsbad, pupil of Mrs.

its first extra Saturday? The occasion was the press convention.

by Pauline Stewart, pupil of Miss home room program.

Piane duo, Maule of the Dwarzfs his estate, or \$30,768.

If any of these teams fail to be present, it will forf t its game, Miss Milam states,

FRENCH ARMY STORING SURPLUS WHEAT IN **NEW PROGRAM** 

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK, Associated Press Foreign Staff. PARIS, April 30 (P)—France, with ors will leave Friday morning at an eye on Germany's rearmament o'clock for the annual excursion in the air, today sought to keep her to Carlsbad cavern, according to own air force at full strength by Mrs. Frances Alexander, one of the calling for the recruiting of trained class sponsors.

A 30-minute meeting of all paroperators, and mechanics to fill vacancies at the Dugny military air base attached to famous Le Bourget

At the same time France moved for aviation alliances with other nations and toward the completion of the Franco-Russian mutual astance treaty

Minister of Agriculture Cassez in-dicated that the French army was storing wreat, when he reported to the cabinet that purchases by the quartermaster's department were absorbing some of France's wheat surplus and helping increase the price of wheat to ten francs for 220.46 pounds.
The French cabinet

counter-proposals for the Franco-Russian treaty which are to be submitted to Soviet Russia in final negotiations. It gave new instructions to Pierre Laval, foreign minister. and these he is expected to present to Ambassador Potemkin of Rus-The initialing of the Franco-Rus-

pact with Italy which may link even

treaty with Italy. Decisions as to how many will be pressed that a general air pact could sible, Germany.
The idea of bilateral air pacts,

able to live happy ever after," says William Comerford, below, 47, ex-licutenant commander in the U. French authorities said, still was subordinated to the hope for a gen-S, navy, as he makes arrangeme for his 15th wedding next June in eral pact. They professed renewed hope that Germany would enter gen-New York. The champion marrier, widowed twice, divorced 11 times eral pacts to calm England's alarm over Hitler's submarine program. and once complainant himself, says Ernestine Smith, 23, tep. daughter of a Java planter, will be

## Second at Meet Impeachment of

The Harvesters captured second

stars as Monroe Owens, all-state end '33, Carl Smith, Mayse Nash, and a host of others perform prob
"Hamburgers with onions" seems to be quite a fad, especially at play spend the night.

After the party, the girls went to the last competition for the Harvesters before they go to Austin spend the night. pans captured the district two title.

In an exciting eleventh hour burst of action yeterday the house replace at the regional meet. Satur- ceived impeachment charges against day's victory closed the season.

Mayse Nash, Harvester basketball and football star, yesterday was relay team, Elkins, Haner, Dunaway, of the Pampa high and Hayes, and J. R. Green weight superintendent of public instruction;

Bill Dunaway was injured in the and Charles C. Childers, state audiably Saturday. Second places were quiry that required 11 weeks. won by Dunaway in the broad jump, pole vauit, and javelin. Buster Hayes, sensational sprint star, came in second in the century, losing to Smith of Hereford, who covered the distance in a remarkable 9.8. He likewise won a second in the 440 after a close race with Kirkland, Dumas a close race with Kirkland, Dumas a report of the school land depart. star. Hayes is the anchor man on a report of the school land depart

J. R. Green put the shot 441/2 feet to win first. He placed third in the gather testimony. Cook was one of the five. mond Elkins a member of the relay team, won third in the 220 and competency, inefficiency, neglect, careless handling and willful failure fourth in the 440. "Moose" Hartman, although he

## member in the relay team.

Winston Savage will be in charge of the band the remainder of the

school year? pupit of Samuel Fendleton.

An assembly program honoring JOILET, Ill., April 30. (49)—Fou Piano solo, The Cuckoo's Call the mothers of all high school stuprisoners escaped from the diag (Brogdon) by Merita Von Brum-dents is being planned for May 8? nostic hospital of the state penimett, pupil of Mrs. W. L. Brummett. Mrs. J. O. Phelps has donated a tentiary early today after ripping Sylvia (Speaks) by the Junior Victor talking machine to the high bars from their cell window and rebie Clef club.

Victor talking machine to the high bars from their cell window and school? It is being used by the scaling the prison wall. Three of commercial department. the convicts fled in the darkness
The Little Harvester brought out but a fourth, both legs shattered in

Piano solo, Russian Dance (Tchai-kowsky) by Mildred Martin, pupil of Mrs. Walter Stine.

Of Mrs. C. A. Clark's first hour Plane selo, Speels (Eckolein) by geometry class yesterday. Ruth Betty Lee Thomason, pupil of Miss Broyles was named vice-president.

Bligabeth Jameson.

Vocal solo, The Wind (Spross) by William Hawkins, pupil of Mrs. It is planned to have some promihilip Wolfe.

Piano solo, Dance Caprice (Greig) week as a part of the 15-minute

Lorene McClintock.

Violin solo, Orientale (Cui) by Willie Reece Taylor, pupil of T. York chemist, bequeathed the University of Michigan one-fourth of When in

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INJUNCTION TO U. S. GOVERNMENT IS DENIED

BY C'ILLIAM E. WARNE, WASHINGTON, April 30 (A) — ower and reclamation dams, upon which millions have been spent by the public works administration, today apparently were in a precarious on as a result of a decision yesterday by the supreme court.

The decision was a refusal to grant the United States government an injunction prohibiting Arizona from forcibly halting or otherwise interferring with construction of Parker dam on the Colorado river, The court held construction of arker dam had not been authorized was recalled, however, that

the same procedure was followed in approving and allotting money for arker dam as that followed in allocations made for construction of rector of a male chorus, has about Grand Coulee, in Washington, the come to the conclusion that cowboy nneville dam, in Oregon, Fort chaps and 10-gallon hats are scarcer Peck dam, on the Missouri river in in Montana, and for some of the upper Mississippi river works. While no court action has been inaugurated against construction of

dams, other than the Parker dam which is involved in a long interstate feud over use of the waters of the Colorado, lawyers in congress said they believed the decision opened the way for such action. There was some show of jubilation on the part of members of the house

rivers and harbors committee, which centrol over rivers and harbors im revement by the policy of the pub lie works administration. Parker dam is the smallest of thes great barriers. Its estimated cost in \$13,000,000. It would divert water

into the 200,000,000 acqueduct of the

netropolitan water district of South It crashed the nation's front page irst last November when Governor B. B. Moeur on ered out the Arizons national guard and marched of them to within 18 miles of the damsite. The march was halte when work on the dam was stopped threatened clash. Work was re amed several weeks ago under pro ection of a temporary injunction.

Livestock men say cows fed with good hay and on pastures suffer fewer digastive disorders than those fed heavily on grain.

### Graham Jaycees **Vote to Sponsor** Summer Jubilee

GRAHAM, April 30 (P)—The Granam Junior chamber of commerce octed this week to sponsor a summer jubilee and historical exposition here July 4, 5, and 6 and, with the cooperation of civic and service organizations, began selecting a cast of 350 for the historical exposition,

the major frature of the jubilee.

The 3-ray program starts with a pioneer reunion July 4, opening with an old settlers' parade. A rodeo will be held in the afternoon and the first of the historical exposition given at the fair park that night. Oil men of north and west Texas will gather here Friday, July 5, for a reunion. The day's entertainment will include a parade, horse racing

and the second showing of the his will be devoted to the history of the petroleum industry in the southwest Saturday, the concluding day, will be dedicated to everyone. Races will be held in the afternoon and the final presentation of the expo-sition that night.

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LONDON, April 30. (P)-An authoritative source said today the proposed naval conversations between Great Britain and Germany have been "postponed" pending an expected announcement by Reichsfuehrer Hitler on Germany's foreign

It was said the British govern ment was complying with Hitler's desire for the postponement of the conversations and that it had agreed

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on the basis that until the atmos phere was further cleared with a more definite statement of policy on Hitler's part that it would be unsatisfactory to proceed with the con-

The postponement, however, is expected to delay the talks only a few days. The conversations, originally planned to begin during the second week of May, now probably will start during the following week since Hitler is expected to fall the

letter to Chairman McSwain of he military affairs committee, copy of which I enclose

The text of the president's letter o McSwain follows:

"My dear Mr. Chairman

"My attention has been called to hearings before committee on military affairs, house of representatives, on H. R. 6621 and H. R. 4130.' This public document includes apparenty a full report on an executive session of the committee of which you are chairman.

"It is necessary for me most respectfully to call to your attention and that of your committee the fact that if the testimony in executive ession is printed in public do-uments in the same way as testimony in open session, I shall find it necessary as commander in chief of the army and navy to require that in the future such testimony be given inly after approval by me. "Referring to page 16 of this

printed document, I desire to inform cur committee that certain portions of the testimony of General Kil-bourne, especially those relating to the Canadian border, do not represent either the policy of this admin-istration or that of the commander

"In the statement of General F.
M. Andrews, many portions of said statement, epscially those relating to the territor of fremely nations in Geneda, in the Alantic, and in the Alantic, and the policy of the administration or of the commender in chief. can so further and state that

to not reflect the views, pur-so or motives of the United es government. This govern-t does not in any of its plans cr politicies e visage a possibility of a change is the friendly relationship between the United States and any oreign country.

"I call your special attention to the fact that this government not only accepts as an accomplished fact the permanent peace conditions ce-mented by many generations of friendship between the Canadian and American people, but expects to live up to not only the letter but the spirit of our treaties relating to the ermanent disarmament of our 3,000 alles of common boundary.

"Very sincerely,

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

### Well Makes 5,574 Brrels on Test

One of the Panhandle's largest oil ells the Mert Oil company's No. Sitter, sometimes known as the mi'h Brothers well, in section 33, lesk 24. Wheeler county, made 324 barrels of oil the first 24 hours

big well started producing arrels an hour after und between 2,440 and Sunday. A flow of gas 000,000 feet accom-The gusher was implaced on railroad com-st, for a five-day period Wheeler county "hot several large producers have brought in. The Mert well. probably the largest drilled in the area.

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### AND WHAT ELSE



### Now What Do You Say, Mae?



Mae West says it must have been couple of other girls who married Frank Wallace in Milwaukee in 1911, because she didn't. Yet here's a picture showing her, left, in a scene from "Diamond Lil" being served by a "singing waiter" nam-

ed Frank Wallace. She got him the part. To make things confusing, another Frank Wallace, vaudeville actor, has been found in New York—he says the screen ren was his bride and divorced kim in 1917.

## "Diamond Lil" being

Aid Tornado Belt mado valley of Texas. Two hundred families were made homeless

under similar conditions. To Start Courts City Manager C. L. Stine today

was to consult school authorities Signing Centracts regarding the location of two double tennis courts for which FERA la-bor is available. The city must furnish the materials.

Purpose of Marks Questioned today on why parkng lines in the downtown business section are somewhat wider than Taken To Tulsa

In Federal Court former officers are witnesses in federal court this week. Yesterday the eral court this week. Yesterday the group included Buford Reid, R. H. Routh, Frank Jordon, Buck Koonce, H. C. Cottrell, and L. S. Tinnin, necessitated the turning on of in Kansas and Saskatchewan.

First Baptist church Sunday at 3 p. m. The chorus will present a concert at the church Monday cvening, aided by a piano ensemble, as part of the Music week program. Attendar is at Pampa hospital reported this morning that E. A. as part of the Music week program. McKerche: employe of Danciger founds for in the area around New York has by:

chapel at Pampa high school Wed-A check for \$15 has been mailed nesday at 10 a. m. Last night's sesby the Pampa Red Cross chapter sicn was the last regular meeting to help tornado victims in the Quebefore fall, when the year will open

early in April. Texas chapters were asked to assist them, the fund to be supplemented by the national organization. A total of \$27,322 was in the Panhandle late yesterday. in Gray county had totaled about 18,000 acres. There were several disappointed applicants today.

ton contracts today at McLean, where Clyde Carruth, assistant county agent, and Miss Moreta.

went today. A few cotton farmers signed contracts at the local office. necessary. City spokesmen said they had studied the parking situation and had noted that very close parking causes scratching of fenders, locking of fenders, and making entering of cars, and making entering of cars, and making entering of cars. difficult while carrying packages. Mr. Ralsky has been in Pampa hos-On South Cuyler, however, lines pital and his condition had im-

A number of local officers and ormer officers are witnesses in fed
Motoris's driving between Pampa became very evident, and previous Routh, Frank Jordon, Buck Koonce, Routh, Buck Koonce, Routh, Frank Jordon, Buck Koonce, Routh, Buc

maintains headquarters.

Sunday morning when a gas well on which he was working caught fire, spent a restful night and was doing nicely. An attempt to extinguish the blazing gasser was to be made this morning by placing a shot over the hole. The well, an old one, is located five miles south-

Receiving Treatment E. F. Henderson was admitted to Pampa hospital yesterday after-ncon for a course of treatment. Mr. Henderson is a painter here.

Returns From Dallas Mrs. R M. Johnson and son returned yesterday from Dallas where El B&S they had been visiting relatives for the last two weeks. Dr. Johnson drove to Dallas Friday afternoon and returned with Mrs. Johnson

Gone to California Angeles, Calf., where they will pend two months visiting friends

AUSTIN. April 30. (AP)-Speaker assuring a working quorum for night sessions of the house. Members who fail to attend have a black mark placed against their name firsts 25¼-¾, fresh graded firsts and are confronted with their dead are confronted with their dead are confronted with their dead are confronted with the obtain 24¼-¾; current receipts 23½, storand are controlled attempt to obtain age packed firsts 25%, extras 26. action on a pet bill.

The house tried to work only one night with a bare quorum and achieved nothing. Stevenson let it known he was displeased and that in the future those absent would see their bills placed at the bottom of the calendar and would eceive no assistance from the chair The next night more than 130 of

the 150 members were present, a quorum that compared favorably with attendance during daytime consideration of important legislation. In three night sessions the house passed approximately 150 bills. Several were senate propositions which went to the governor for signature. Most of them were local and uncontested bills.

Stevenson was especially critical of members who broke a quorum to allocated for relief work. A similar whether an extension of time will attend a baseball game at the Uniservice would be rendered Pampa be granted is not yet known. Grants of the house immediately after a parliamentary snarl involving the Centennial appropriation bill had been untangled. Four of the six members of the Dallas delegation,

sent. Rep. William A. Schorner of county agent, and Miss Myrtle Faye
Gilbert of the county agent's office
Temple offered a novel plan to assure a quorum

"We ought to do like they do in Sunday schools, offer a prize for the best attendance record," suggested. "Members who a

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 30. (A)-Strength will be 5 inches narrower than proved until he was able to be which developed late today in the those already painted.

Tulsa where his company price of May corn had more or less rallyying effect on grains in gen-

NEW YORK, April 30. (A)-The tock market stuttered incoherently today as profit takers, expecting a sizeable corrective reaction, went home with some of their gains. A number of specialties were firm throungout, but the metals and rails dipped. The close was irregu-

lar. Transfers approximated 850,000 55 13% 12% 12% 48 112% 111% 111% Am T&T Anac ... 3 % 1 % 3% 1& Baldw Los B & O ... Badnsdall 10% 8% 8% 8% Bendix .... Beth Stl ... 14% 141/8 14% Briggs .... Can Df Ale 10¼ 37¼ 10% 381/2 Chrysler 37% Colum G&E 6¼ 19¾ Coml Solv .. Con Oil 7% 19% 234 Cur Wri 25% 241/2 Gen Mot 291% 29 % 151/2 Gooodrich 1934 81/4 81/4 Goodyear .... 15 Hous Oil New ..4 234 Ills Cent .... Int Harv 3 3401/4 39 % 7¼ 15 7¼ 14% Int T&T 35 15 6% Kelvin ..... 14% 17% 11% 1814 17% 12 Kennec Mid Con Pet 12 M Ward ... Nat Dairy 25 % 14 % 319 26% ....11 141/4 141/8 25 1/2 8 1/4 Nat Dist 25 Nat P&L N Y Cen .... N Y N H&H Packard .... 3% Penney 21 Penn R R . 201/2 Pub Svc N J 17 281/4 27% Pure Oil ... Radio Sears 29 7¼ 7¼ 10 15% 15¼ 112 141/4 66 153/4 Sou Pac 13% 13% 33½ 33% Std Brds 128 14 1/4 S O Cal 26 25½ 81 43 251/8 SONJ

Tex Corp Un Carb 38 21% 21% Un Pac 11 12% 11% New York Curb Stocks Cities Svc ... 28 1% 14 El B&S .... 9 64 6% 15 60% 591/4 Gulf Pa

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 30. (A)-(U. D. A.)-Hogs: 2,000; slow, mostly Mrs. L. N. Brashears and daughter, Sonja Sue, left Sunday for Los good and choice 140-350 lbs 7.90-8.60; sows 275-500 lbs 7.00-8.15. Cattle: 5,000; calves: 1,000; killing classes of cattle in slow demand.

out decline light and prices mostly steady; good medium weight fed steers 11.75; steers good and choice 550-1500 lbs 9.25-14.00; common and medium 550 lbs up 6.00-11.00; heif-ers good and choice 550-900 lbs 8.50-11.25; cows good 7.00-8.50; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice 6.00-

BUTTER

CHICAGO. April 30. (P)—Butter, 14,993, unsettled, creamery specials (93 score) 29%-30%, extras (92) 29%. extra firsts (90-91) 2814-3 firsts (88-89) 27-27½, seconds (86-87) 26½, standards (90 centralized carlots) 294. Eggs, 36,378, steady; extra

amiting of his station about a year ago. At that time Bryant filed charges against Clint Ferguson in onnection with the dynamiting County Attorney Lawhon said. Officers said that Bryant claimed

that a station he had prepared to open in Tyler was set afire last Friday night.

Nine persons were in the Ferguson station at the time of last night's shooting. Mrs. Clint Ferguson was shot in the shoulder and leg; Mrs. H. H. Ferguson, 62, mother of Clint and Ira, was wounded in the neck and leg; Mrs. J. J. Hawkins was struck in the head, and her daughter, Mary, 14, was wounded in the as a new member.

leg.
H. M. Ferguson, owner of the station; J. J. Hawkins, and James Hawkins, 12, fell to the floor and were not hit. Witnesses said the lights

Bryant's station were put out earlier than usual and that the shooting started soon after the station was darkened. "The men folk were outside." Mrs.

Hawkins said. "I was standing in the door. I heard a shot and felt a sting. Blood ran down my shoulder. There were two more of those awful shots. Then there were screams as we all fell to the floor." "We were shot down like pigs

said Ira Ferguson as he was placed on the operating table. "I think I can take it. But he shot my poor cld mother. She is almost 70 years ged on and held at these levels. old."

GRAIN TABLE Low Close 98½ 97%99¼ High May ... July Sept 1.00% 991/8 99%-%

### Harmonica Trio Plays at Club

dard, Doyle Enloe, and Malcolm Alberson, local students, was heard by Pampa Jaycees at their luncheon

The men heard with satisfaction report by Gilmore N. Nunn show-ng that oil men will cooperate in holding a joint celebration with the Pre - Centennial and Pioneers' Roundup, June 7. This celebration, day in the oil field, will be the be Wallace Barrett was introduced

s a new member. After the luncheon, the Jaycees nade a visit to Thompson Hardware ompany—one of a series of visits e firms and industries-and heard alks by store employes.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 30. (A)-Prices barely moved as the session progressed. May dipped down to 11.70, the previous close, while other positions were hardly changed from their first call sales.

There were no factors that could be considered as price influences on either side of the market, and the ring was deserted as trading fell off

ers were not vested with authority to perform marriage ceremonies in North Carolina.

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