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PRICE FIVE CENTS



COLKS, here is my friend Jerry,

black-faced comedian with the

ons who will perform at the

Ceachers college company of 17

a Nora theater Friday in order

o raise funds to buy display cases

or the museum at Canyon. Jerry

s J. B. Fowler, manager of the

lains Dramatic Players. They

vill give a children's matinee at

:30 p. m., an evening perform-

nce at 8:30 o'clock. Let's en-

oy the show and help the mus-

TWINKLES

noted in Philadelphia skies. We

n't know what that means, but ve'd risk trading one of our andstorms for a bit of it.

New York poultrymen, chased by

cketeers, sought refuge in jail.

this wicked and perverse gen-

ankind's favorite "game," it ap-

ol" is being suggested to Paris.

ou see. France owes us so much

As we get it, the republicans are

eking, for political purposes

We respectfully call attention

an opportunity to help a good

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EW ERRORS FOR OLD

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can't afford to tell her to

"Cosmic radiation"

'CAN AND WILL' RAISE ANY REASONABLE **AMOUNT** 

# CHILD IS LURED

KIDNAPED FROM ROOM AT SCHOOL; NO TRACE FOUND

HARWICHPORT, Mass., May 3. (AP)-Neil C. McMath, in a hurriedly called press conference this afternoon, announced that he "can and will" raise any reasonable sum demanded by the kidnapers for the HOLIDAY CAST return of his ten-year-old daugh ter. Margaret McMath, who was lured from her school yesterday.

Police pushed their way into the neavily wooded and fog-wrapped Deep Hole section of Cape Cod in a search for some clew to the kidnapers of ten-year-old Margaret McMath. who was enticed from her school room yesterday.

Meanwhile other detachments of state police swung onto the highways of central Massachusetts pursuing a report that muffled screams had been heard from an automobile, answering the description of that used by the kidnapers and ford. Conn.

while he was en route to Boston word. he passed an automobile answering in some respects a description of characters. from Northboro. This ten miles

Margaret's grandparents are William R. Kales, president of a large structural steel corporation in Detroit, and Francis Chamies McMath.

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#### Dilley To Push **Butereg Bread In** Three States ness of living. nething like an armistice in the

fora Friday evening to see the hour benefit play and vaudeille performance presented by a Teachers college cast. The mus-Mr. Dilley was the twelfth baker in Texas to sign a Butereg franchise. He has watched with increasing interest the public's reaction to the new bread. Wrappers numbering new bread. Wrapp xtent of getting funds for much While admitting our inability to pllow" the logic of the present lroad commission in some of its

pves, this writer is unable to gister any hope that a Fergusonpointed separate commission Pampa to turn out supplies in whole-sale quantities. He will make a number of trips to interest bakers in taking franchises for the bread. Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas al-ready are being served.

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The destination was unannounced, lia had abandoned him. but she will arrive in New York in Every member of the cast fulfilled time for the farewell testimonial all spoken and written expectations. dinner to Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, next Tuesday night.





CITY BURGLARY

Other Terms In

Afternoon

to participation in the burglary of

the Brown-McLain store in South

In his plea this morning. Poe

Held Sunday At

BOTH legislature and citizens were aroused at Austin when Charles Roeser, oil man (right) attacked Gordon Burns, legislator of Huntsville, during an argument over oil legislation. After an investigation, the house reprimanded Roeser and two others for their assault.

# POE IS GIVEN **PRESENTATION**

Emotions and Ideas Youth May Receive Provide Enough 'Action'

THE philosophy that man should "retire young and work old" to assessed him in 31st district court. If 100 members of the house appropriate the resolution it would be speeding in the direction of Hart- enjoy living was advanced by a sin- this morning after he pleaded guilty prove the resolution it would be cere and capable cast when the Lit-The search of the central Mas- tle Theater presented "Holiday," last sachusetts highways was inspired play of the season, at the city audibus a report from Charles M. Harritorium last night. The performance District Attorno by a report from Charles M. Harrison said that was exciting in the true sense of the while he was en route to Boston. Harrison said that was exciting in the true sense of the rich answered the youth's plea for the senate yesterday. The vote of Guards Fire Shotguns Early in the comedy, one of the served a term in the reform school it to the house.

Johnny - Case (Ben and had been sent to prison twice. the kidnaper's car and that he was Guill), said he knew only one or two He indicated that he would seek tion finance corporation had been attracted by the sounds of muffled "living people." and that line sug- an indictment against him under screams from the inside. This, he gested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act in congested his purpose for wanting to the habitual criminal act i said, was about 3 a. m., the incident occurring on the southwest cut-off occurring on the southwest cut-off up" in the stock market. There was Cox Bros. grocery, during which ture voted to submit the bond issue of the Worcester turnpike, about little of what some play-goers de-Richard Ritter was killed. a play that had so many quotable lary, was given a 5-year suspended on the relief work. lines, such interesting ideas as "Hol-Sentence, recommended by both Mr.

Detroit engineer, banker and industrialist.

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The legislature would make aptroporations to pay the interest and the principal of the bonds as they become could be but one motive—ransom. of an outward turmoil, Which type West Foster avenue. of action is the more exciting? Both sides have their arguments. The action in "Holiday" was inward, and it was exciting to the person who ever had at least two serious thoughts about the doubtful busiliberty to dispute.

In his plea this morning, Poe said he had tried to go straight since leaving the penitentiary the last time but could find no work. He said that there was one other circumstance that he was not at liberty to dispute. thoughts about the doubtful busi- liberty to divulge.

A. N. Dilley, baker, has announced by the Little Theater. It would Rodeo Will Be purchase of half interest in the Butereg corporation, with headquarters now at Vernon.

have been exciting to read it not once but twice or thrice. Mrs. T. F. Morton and her cast were aware of He completed the deal at Vern- their opportunity and responsibility on then went to Fort Worth, Dallas, The audience was not as large as and Oklahoma City to consult other those of other plays of the season, bakers, who showed much interest, but it was select, and the applause

more than 200,000 have already been ideas, depending upon one's point sold and large orders are received of view, that counted, and they glit-Blanscet ranch south of Bowers City. regularly.

Mr. Dilley has become general Case was 30, a young attorney, who staged during the afternoon. Ad- Manatt. but she listened only to her father, from Pampa and surrounding counhind the wheel of an open sports lia's sister, had a way of looking active summer season.

car, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left at life that was like Johnny's. In Plans are under way today on a springtime holiday tour. the end, she took Johnny after Ju- race track at the ranch and to have er of three children.

(See CAST, Page 5)

# LEGISLATOR AND HIS ATTACKER ROOSEVELT INFLATION PLAN PASSED BY HOUSE; FARM BILL TO BE SENT TO CONFERENCE

RESOLUTION NOW GOES TO HOUSE; PASSAGE **EXPECTED** 

TWENTY MILLIONS IN BONDS WOULD BE PERMITTED

AUSTIN, May 3. (A)—The senate today voted to submit a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize the state to issue \$20,000.000 in bonds for unemployment relief. The Vernon L. Poe. 21-year-old local vote was 22 to 5. The resolution

> submitted to the electorate August The proposal mustered only 18

leniency by citing that Poe had 21 senators was necessary to send Representatives of the reconstruc-

"living people." and that line sug- an indictment against him under quoted as saying that the federal

Poe was to be tried this after- propriations to pay the interest and were superintending the work of day's previous high of 77 1-4. Profit

# Semi-Finals Of **Chess Tourney**

Play in the Pampa Daily NEWS chess tournament went into the semi-finals last night, when four closely played matches were staged. N. W. Gaut. Dr. Whittenberg. C. P. Buckler, and R. G. Allen will be in Blanscet Ranch he semi-finals, which will be play-Frontier Days celebration, sponsor- In games last night, N. W. Gaut Horns of 'Lost of commerce will the Commerce will be a comm

AMARILLO, May 3. (P)—Burns in the Big Bend section of southwest

# PAMPA YOUTH ARRIVES AT FORT SILL TO CONDITION FOR SERVICE IN FORESTS

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a set of regular articles from the forestation camp where three Pampa boys will be stationed for six months)

By SAM KEITH WELL, HERE I AM at Fort Sill. I enjoyed the trip from Pampa and Amarillo here except for a 5-hour lay-over at Geary, Okla This is what I call nature in the raw! The boys here are keen however. Hob Howes and several other acquaintances are here Howes played fullback for Amarillo last year, (Sorry I have t

The exams are over. They were the regular army rules. I was accinated today (Sunday). Three boys fainted. I sure wanted but didn't. Well, the football squad worked out this evening I'll try to make it and I believe I can. The fellows here seem t have one ambition—to get an education. I'll be in college when I get out, but I haven't decided where. I passed my exams her by 99.1 per cent.

Write me and sind me the Pampa Daily NEWS. It is a little lonesome now. We will leave for the forests in about two weeks. My address is C. C. Co., 808, Fort Sill, Okla.

# TWO CONVICTS SHOT DOWN IN ATTEMPT AO RÚSH GUARDS AT HARLEM STATE PRISON FARM

When Pair Fails To Halt

hange to penci!-ran out of ink).

convicts were shot to death by proposal. The R. F. C. had tak- guards at the Harlem state prison scribe as "action" in the play, but Dade Hitt, who also pleaded en the position that the state should farm near here today when they ate today. route ultimately would lead to scribe as action in the piay, but Bade Hitt, who also pleaded in the position that the state should farm hear here today when they such "action" was not necessary in guilty to the Brown-McLain burg- bear part of the burden of carrying attempted to rush the guards and a play that had so many numbable lary was given a 5-year suspended on the relief work. If the constitutional amendment gain possession of their guns.

"Action" may mean different offense. Witnesses testified that \$20,000,000 in bonds bearing interest El Paso county, and E. A. Bragg.

The legislature would make ap- Harris and B. G. Humphrey, who bushel, 3-8 cent higher than Monprison farm buildings. Captain A. M. Owen, manager of

the farm, told of the shootings.
"Harris" and Humphrey were working the convicts in the cotton fields when they saw Bragg and Roby coming at them from the

"They yelled at the convicts to stop and when they didn't they opned fire with their shot guns. "Roby was shot twice in the head and died instantly. Bragg was

manager for the corporation. He was engaged to Julia Seton (Mrs. said he plans to locate a factory in Raymond Harrah), daughter of EdThe stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play to the city receptly by Gilmone The stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play to the city receptly by Gilmone The stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play to the city receptly by Gilmone The stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play to the city receptly by Gilmone The stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play to the city receptly by Gilmone The stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play to the city receptly by Gilmone The stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play to the city receptly by Gilmone The stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play to the city receptly by Gilmone The stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play to the city receptly by Gilmone The stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play the stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play the stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play the stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play the stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play the stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play the stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play the stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play the stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play the stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play the stock has been brought in the tournament and now that play the stock has been brought in the the First National bank were the pool is ready for an official open.

LEAVES ON TOUR

WASHINGTON, May 3. (P)—BeWas the only excuse for living.

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Northwest of the relation of the received early yesterday when an oil stove exploded at her today in the death in a local hos- horns and bones remained in the slaying of Bernice Clayton, three- or not Plans are under way to build a pital of Mrs. E. J. Mahler, 36, moth- cave for years before they were re- year-old invalid, today with testi- at the University of Oklahoma, on



to kill the sharply contested house bill to create a Texas oil and gas ed last night on the inflation procommission was taken in the sen. posal opposed by the republican

CHICAGO, May 3. (P) - Grains old sharply higher today after the farm relief and inflation bill was passed by the house. All deliveries of wheat, corn, oats, and rye were quickly lifted to the season's highest levels, the December delivery of of wheat reaching 77 5-8 cents a taking cut the advance at the close but still left prices well above yes

# High Fence Will Be Built Around Swiming Pool

hit in the right side of the chest, ming pool and buildings was made He was brought to the prison hos- by city commissioners yesterday aftpital and died about an hour after ernoon following a meeting in the city hall when several applicants for Only the two men shot took part the position of operator of the pool in the attempt to rush the guards. were interviewed. The commission decided that a high board fence decided that a high board fence should be erected around the pool. Workmen have started painting the interior of the buildings and Herd' at Bank also stuccoing the outside of the bath houses and office. Other in On display today in the lobby of and it will not be long until the

The fence to be erected will fill a Dee C Blythe, son of Mr. and Mr.

AGREEMENT ON RELIEF BILL EXPECTED BY END OF WEEK

# GOLD CLAUSE IS **voted**

ROOSEVELT MAY ORDER 3 BILLIONS IN NOTES ISSUED

WASHINGTON May 3. (AP)-The house of representatives today approved the administration inflation program as already passed by the senate. Comparing with the impressive

64 to 21 senate vote last week. the representative polled 307 in favor and 86 opposed to the broad currency powers to be vested in Presi-Roosevelt. This completed congressional action on the inflation set up. The roll call followed immedi-

ately on a voice vote to differ with squate on amendments made massive farm relief bill. the measure to conference AUSTIN, May 3 P-Final action promise on differences.

Six hours of debate were concludleadership. Democratic inflationists at every

urn trounced the drastic efforts of the republicans to defeat the roposal, already adopted by the

President Roosevelt broad powers to expand credit and currency in five point program as follows: Permits the federal system to buy \$3.000,000,000 in government

Authorizes the president to have \$3.000.000.000 in United States notes

Gives the president power to hange the content of the gold dolr up to a fifty per cent reduction. Authorizes the president to change the ratio of the silver dolar and provides for free coinage

ept \$200.000.000 from foreign debors of the war debts, for which currency may be issued. Speaker Rainey had indicated

ne gold content and silver sections many this did not materialize. Republican Leader Snell had demanded such procedure.

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## MOST OF PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FACULTY TO REMAIN IN 1933-34 TERM

A LTHOUGH resignations will reduce the number of present Siddons, Angela Straad, W. O. teachers in the Pampa Independent | Workman. school district who will return next year, the staff will be substantially A. Selby, Opal Cox, Charlotte Emas now for 1933-34, according to bry, Tom Herod, Anne Louise Jones, Supt. R. B. Fisher.

High school—Principal L. L. Sone, Mrs. Francis Alexander, Clarine Branon, Josephine Cariker, Mary Idelle Cox, Louise Durrenberger, A. M. Fox, B. G. Gordon, John Kelley Houssels, Harry Kelely, Gracie Fern Latimer, J. L. Lester, Mrs. T. Mes. F. Mary T. Mrs. A. M. Harry Mrs. A. M. J. Johnson, Bernice Larsh, Julia Shackelford, Cleo Snodgrass, Mrs. Gracie Fern Latimer, J. L. Lester, Edna Underwood, Martha Wulf-

Junior high school-Principal R.

Margaret Jones, Helen Martin, The list of those re-elected, and who have decided to accept their positions another year include: Rusk, Emmitt Smith, Mrs. A. M.

(See FACULTY, Page 5)

of rain, or even more. A motor car, without muffler, being run a full speed, last night tation of "Holiday.

A number of domino "fiends" agreeing that The NEWS should sponsor a domino tournament after the chess tournament is concluded. They agreed that The NEWS really gets results.

horse and dog races in a few weeks.

Several farmers down on the street

afternoon to ask them to come to



# Redistricting Bill Passed By Senate corner appointing a committee to call on the Baptist convention this convention this convention this tative at Washington.

Pampa about six weeks earlier next year and to bring the same amount AUSTIN. May 3 (P)-The Texas veston and Margic E Neal of Carduring the Little Theater's present final when the senate unanimously

south Texas district now represent- district with himself in the center of ed by J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, it. Population was disregarded." smashing one of the windows and will be miniature oil derricks, wheat Under the reapportionment based Holbrook said that the Mansfield unlatching the catch. on the 1930 census, Texas was endistrict was enlarged to such an titled to 21 congressmen instead of extent that it was far more popul

Three or four senators said they could be obtained.

## Have Another Representation objected to the redistricting plan but would vote for the bill rather Pampan's Garage Pampa Will Have Senators T. J. Holbrook of Gal-

legislature today passed finally a thage accused Senator Julian P. bill to redivide the state into 21 con- Greer, chairman of the senate congressional districts. Action became ferees, of breaking faith with them. voted for a compromise bill which the conferees had disregarded "their residence on Mary Ellen street last

handle-Plains area of northwest
Texas and the ranching country of
Central West Texas.

In addition, a partially new district was carved in East Texas thru
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Contral West Texas.

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Contral West Texas are investigating the thefts.

Sam Houston school was also entered according to a report received by the officers. A small sum of money and two or three playground and carbon black scenes from the
Contral West Texas district to the
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Contral West Texas.

City offiand 15 inches wide at the front and 15 inch

Thieves paid a second visit to the Senator Holbrook charged that garage at the J. H. Buckingham the house had reported yesterday.

The three new districts would be given to Bexar county, the Panhandle-Plains area of northwest not to "break up" that district.

The conferees had disregarded their high taking two wash tubs, an ice box and a folding camp bed. On Monday night the garage was entered and a tire and rim femoved from will be novel, to say the least. It

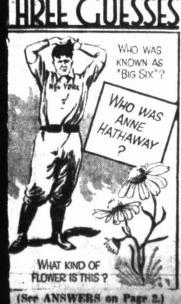
Gracie Fern Latimer, J. L. Lester, Mrs. J. B. Masss, Fannie May, T. Horace Mann' school—Principal in north and east, fair and cooler in southwest portion tonight; Thursday generally fair, cooler in large in 1932.

It it do 21 congressmen instead of congressmen instead of the publicity committee of the publicity commi HUMBLE CUT MET u-heountryFi etaoin shrdlu

# Is Looted Again Exhibit At Big Spring Meeting

and carbon black scenes, and small animals.

Plans were made at a meeting of





OLIN E. HINKLE.

body was brought here for burial cision was based on British law.

CHICAGO POULTRY

hens 1014; roosters 814; No. 2, 6; turkeys 11-15; spring ducks 12-13; old 10-13; geese 8; leghorn broilers

17; rock broilers 1923; colored 17-

lower; packing sows 275-550 lbs

Cattle 4,500; calves 600; steers

good and choice 550-1500 lbs 4,50-

7.00; cows, good 3.00-50; vealers,

(milk fed), medium to choice 3.00-

COTTON RISES RAPIDLY

NEW ORLEANS, May 3. (A)-

early trading, cotton prices re-

Money Matter

Causes School

sponded to house approval of in-

3.10 - 40

movement

ber to 8.60

this afternoon.

dict of suicide.

a lease tender at Kilgore.

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)—Poultry, eady; hens 11½-12½; leghorn

he White Cockatoo

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#### THE GOVERNMENT'S FINANCES

same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

As the administration and Congress move forward with their recovery program, the ordinary citizen stand a very good chance of getting hopelessly confused whe he tries to reconcile the apparent conflict between th efforts which are being laid for fighting the depres

On the one hand he sees drastic cuts in govern ment expenditures—cuts running far higher than any one had supposed really possible.

But as he rejoices over these, he sees that this same government is about to spend money on a scale SOKy ... 6 1278 12% never before attempted in time of peace, so as to restore employment and start industry going again.

This conflict, however, is more apparent than real.

The cuts that have been made come out of regular, day-by-day expenditures. So far the federal budget has been pruned by something like \$750,000,000, with

Counterbalancing these cuts comes the bond issues. The forest conservation work will take around \$200,000,-000; direct relief to the states will take \$500,000,000 more; the farm and urban mortgage relief schemes will require vast additional sums, and a public works bond near mid-session, prices rallied 3 issue that might run as high as \$5,000,000,000 seems to to 5 points points from the lows. stand a good chance of adoption.

The point to bear in mind is that these enormous bond issues do not actually cancel out the savings already

The federal government until recently was somewhat like a man who, with an income of \$100 a week, had living expenses of \$110 a week. Such a man, obviously, is heading straight for insolvency. Until he begins living within his income, no one is going to be very eager to lend him any money.

Suppost, however, that he cuts his living expenses to \$80 a week. He can now, if he wishes, buy a house and \$80 a week. He can now, it he wishes, buy a house that he is far more shoulder a \$2,000 mortgage. The fact that he is far more Opening %-14 up, wheat deeply in debt than before cuts no ice. He has balanced his budget by cutting his day-by-day expenses. Having started at 1/2-1 advance, and condone so, he is a good risk.

Uncle Sam is in much the same position. These bond issues needn't worry us, provided that the budget for actual current expenses is reduced.

A good share of the U.S. Senate seems to want to change the administration's theme song from "Happy Days are Here Again" to "Silver Threads Among The Golds.'

Woman statistician shows that only one in 86 women drivers has an auto accident while one in 21 men drivers call up the wrecking car. Doesn't say how many of those accidents happened to the men under instructions from the back seat.

MARRIAGE BILL SIGNED

ill ending common law marriages in New York state was signed today by Governor Herbert H. Lehman No common law marriage after the signing of the act can be recog-

nized by New York courts under

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relations statutes so that no mar-ALBANY, N. Y., May 3. (P)-A riage is valid unless duly solemnized.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil B. Richards of Oklahoma City are Pampa visitors.

J. W. Tripplehorn of Fort Worth the bill which amends the domestic was here on business today.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 3. (A)-Cotton had a steady opening today with first trades 8 to 11 points higher, which was not a full re-

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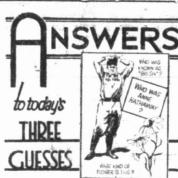
sponse to the strength of Liverpool and a further advance in sterling exchange. The market ruled quite active all morning but prices were erratic, fluctuating within a range of ten points, at times approaching the early highs, only to ease until July dropped to 8.22 and October to 8.44, or 11 points down from the best

bringing the level back to four points above the close of yesterday There was a good deal of profitsome hedge-selling and scalping by ring traders on both sides of the account as well as nore or less general speculation.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 3, (AP)—All deliveries of wheat quickly outdid season's high price records today, and corn also attained new top figures. Evidence that inflation was certain of enactment, together with Liverpool wheat advances higher than had been looked for, gave held near the initial range. Corn

Wes Dunlap, former St. Louis golf star, will be president of a Kansas City fee course for the 1933 season.



HRISTY MATHEWSON, pitcher for the New York Giants, was commonly called "Big Six." Anne Hathaway WILLIAM SHAKE-SPEARE'S WIFE. Sketch is of

# Holders of 75 Billions in Bonds Ponder 'Gold Payment' Stipulation

By HIRAM HERTELL, Associated Press Financial Editor. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK (Copyright, 1933, By The Associated Press.) KANSAS CITY, May 3, (A)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 6,000; steady to 5

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)-Wall Street bankers, harassed by the stipulation "payable in gold" in some 90 per cent of the bonds outstanding in America, at a time when the government forbids such payment, are diligently searching the records for precedents.

Holders of bonds in the enormous nount of at least \$75,000,000,000, in theory at least, have a contract un-After fluctuating erratically in der which they can demand payment of interest and principal in gold dollars of the standard weight flation with an immediate rally of and fineness as at the time the 75 cents a bale above yesterday's close, sending fture quotations into bodns were issued.

new high ground for the year and Probing of the records has brought to light at least three precedents July advanced to 8.36 and Octoestablish in the courts upholding this "gold clause." These cases however, were necessarily before 1879, at which time specie payments were resumed after the civil war period of greenbacks.

Since England left the gold standard a year and a half ago, a case has been decided in the British Girl To Suicide courts, in favor or the deliver lawful the theory that the gold clause was merely a contract to deliver lawful But money, not necessarily metal. But ELECTRA, May 3. (P)-Anxiety a relatively small portion of bonds over money matter was blamed for in England were "gold" bonds, so the suicide of Gerdinand Rowe, 11- the problem has not been so acute year\_old Kilgore school girl, whose there. Furthermore, the British de-

Wall Street's legal talent is in a quandary as to what may be the she took \$11 given her by her foster decision on this matter if now mother to pay a music teacher for brought before the United States lessons and used it to pay a bill she supreme court. A test case is conowed for candy and school supplies. fidently expected. In the mean-Yesterday, while her father, Harry time, banks are receiving a flood of Rowe, was absent from his Kilgore inquiries, for dollars are currently home she took his pistol from the at a discount of around 15 per cent, mantle and shot herself through the in relation to gold, as measured by heart. Justice T. A. Long conduct- the principal gold currencies of Eu-

ed an inquest and returned a ver- rope. The first case unearthed in the The Rowe family came to Kilgore records was decided by the supreme about two years ago from Wichita court in 1868. It said in part: "A Falls. The father was employed as contract to pay a certain number of dollars in gold or silver coin is, in

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# Austin's Scots Ban Jokes But Relate a Few

AUSTIN, May 3. (P) - Austin's Scots, an organization similar to the famous "London Scotch," have decided to devote their meetings to legends, history, and songs but have banned Scotch jokes.

president, Alan Fraser, Austin at-torney, "I won't tell the one about my countryman who gave a bellboy a tip. The horse lost," he added. In the new club are native Scots Scots by descent and those whose closest claim to the country is an interest in things Scottish. official business was to ban all dues. Capt, William Stevenson, Salva. tion Army man and a native of Glasgow, was elected official piped. In fact, he is believed to be the of bagpipes. M. H. Reed, cotton man, was ruled out of order when he tried to tell the one about the Scotchman who dropped a nickel out of an airplane and was waiting for it when the coin touched ground

Mrs. Fraser, wife of the president is a native of Dumferline. Scotland several other members hail from Glasgow and others claim descent from Scottish heroes-close descent of course.

Rep. T. H. McGregor in announc ing he will join the club has paved the way for such solons as Rep. J. McDougald, Beaumont; H. McKee, Port Arthur; W. C. Mc-Lain, Groveton, and Henry Mackay, Rep. J. W. McCullough, who lives

in McKinney, will be issued a double invitation because of name and res Free speech will be an important

part of each program, members voted

legal import, nothing else than an definite proportion of that weight Jim Bagby, Jr., son of the former agreement to deliver a certain It is not distinguishable, as we think Cleveland pitcher, made his debut weight of standard gold, to be as- in principle, from a contract to deas a high school hurler at Atlanta certained by a count of coins, each liver an equal weight of bullion of this spring.

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her father's estate. But none knows
how, Lorn and Sue at leave
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The sound of a movement close by
wakens him.

Chapter 23 THE SILENT PRIEST

GOT up on my elbow and peered "In that case," remarked their toward the door, and finally rose silently and went to it. The table He stared at me a moment and the which I had again placed before it added: "If you must know, I've was undisturbed.

> probably." And went back to bed. Latin." But not this time to sleep. Among several cher things I determined to get a few quiet words with Marcel in the morning.

I should also remember to ask Lovschiem for a key to my room. After all, keys existed, and I myself intended to make no casual matter

There was something decidedly wing and now that the wind had gone down I particularly disliked the way various creaks and small mysterious rustles came to life.

With dawn I fell asleep again and woke late to a gray and troublous

When Marcel brought my coffee and some very hard rolls I began: "Marcel, you know, of course, that I'm in rather a bad fix about this murder?"

Oh, yes, he knew. "Well, it develops that it is of the utmost importance to both Miss Tally and me to discover everything possible about the murder. I myself am in some danger of being hanged for it-or guillotined or whatever they do-and Miss Tal-

"Miss Tally is in danger, also," finished Marcel quickly, his eyes snapping. "Me, I know that."

"Well, then," I said slowly, "I won't press you, Marcel, but I want started to crawl upward. you to think it over. Miss Tally says you have been very kind to her -perhaps when you consider the matter for a time you may-errecall something you've seen or heard that will help us discover the real murderer." He nodded soberly.

"You know, then, that I didn't do it?"

I had gone too far.

"Monsieur is not a criminal," said Marcel, "I cannot say more-but I

will think. It is possible-perhaps. Monsieur would like his bath now?" And after running the tub full of almost lukewarm water he left abruptly. There was about his de knitting. Pucci returned to t parture a suggestion of escape, and I could only hope that his liking for Sue Tally would work in our fayor. I wanted to help Sue, of course, but at the same time there's no use denying that I wanted quite as much to help myself.

when I first came down in the morning; only Pucci cocked a suspicious eye toward me as I went through the lobby. But when I returned from my walk Madame Grethe was at the desk-her eyes looked very green and knowing, and she smiled Mrs. Byng and the priest were sitting in the lounge. Mrs. Byng was knitting furiously on some enormous garment.

THE place was silent except for either Sue or Lorn would find m the priest's newspaper rustling there. But Lorn slipped quietly ou now and then and Mrs. Byng's needles clicking. I looked up; the skylight was gray and the encircling galleries were empty and bare and the doors blank. It was not, to say the least, a cheerful spot, and it was rather appalling to think that we'd all got to stay there until the police gave us permission to leave.

I got out my cigarettes; Pucci silence which reminded you that, I transferred his attention to the youd those twisting dark corridor watch on my wrist. "I'm sorry," I said, across the ob-

vious barrier of the newspaper. But-may I have a match?" Mrs. Byng's needles clicked, and

she gave me a sharp look, and her equine nose lifted a little as if it sniffed battle. The priest's newspa-per rustled reluctantly as he shifted it to one hand. The flaming radiance of his beard came into view, he reached for the box of matches lying before him on the small table and passed it over to me. "Thanks," I murmured, lit my

self in the newspaper at once, I persisted: "You speak English, He gave me a morose look fron

the edge of the newspaper.

by Mignon G. Eberhart "Yes," he said flatly, and disay eared again, Mrs. Byng's acodle clicked violently.

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"Traveling?" I remarked is ouristy approach. "No." This time he did not eve

glance around the newspaper. "English, are you?" He looked at me fully this time His face was not old, but it we

lined; his eyes were a light yellow gray, and around his mouth the hairs of his red beard grew thir and you felt a sort of distaste look ing at it. "No," he said sharply. "French.

spent two years in America and I'm "Mice," I told myself. "In the here for my health. I also speal walls. The place is full of them, French and Italian. And I can rea I said blandly: "Funny place

come to for your health. Have yo been here long?" The newspaper guivered for a m ment, then his light eyes and flam

ing soft beard reappeared. "If," he said coldly, "you want my full history, go to the police They've just acquired it, owing t the very strange affair which ac unpleasant about that deserted companied your arrival here. There was," he added, driving the poin

further home, "no murder befor you arrived." He continued to star coldly and blandly at me. It was unfortunate that Pucc who had been exploring silently it the vicinity of my pocket, dre forth at that moment a box o

matches, laid it carefully upon my knee, and uttered a triumphan cluck. The priest looked at it, and Mrs. Byng looked at it, and th cockatoo looked at it and preene himself and clucked again happily

THE second cluck was too mucl for Father Robart, who himsel uttered a sound not too faintly r sembling it, shoved his paper i gether with an angry motion, ro and stalked toward the lift. The l tle iron gate banged, the two n row doors dipped together, and th small lift, looking not unlike a ve tall coffin, murmured dully an "Pucci," I said softly, "some da

someone's going to wring you neck."

Mrs. Byng sniffed again "If there ever was a bird in leagu with a devil, it is that one." Si eyed the bird with asperity, an Pucci, eyeing her brightly, uttere a kind of squawky gurgle which certainly suggested a hoarsely di

bolic laugh. Mrs. Byng's thick eyebrows flupward in a startled manner, a the needles paused for just an stant; then, recovering herse nobly, she nodded to me in an told-you-so" way and resumed matches quite as if sulphur had

natural attraction for him, and said to Mrs. Byng: "I'm glad to see you've recover from the shock of the other night. "I may look better," she sal knitting rapidly. "But I still fee The hotel had been deserted the shock. I feel anything for a time, Mr. Sundean, and feel it dee ly. I have temperament. I have ter perament. And I might say righ

here-I have good eyes, Mr. So dean. And temperament." "No doubt," I said warmly unde the compulsion of her waiting gas nese were secretively as she spoke to me—and and just then the gong for lunc

sounded. The meal over. I returned to the lounge and settled in a corner the far end with coffee and a cig rette and an old "Punch," hopli either Sue or Lorn would find m each. Cus g or one atchery, again and Sue had disappeared. Gradually the faint clatter fro regions back of the dining room

died away. OR SALI tomato p orist, 107 The day had grown darker, an the well of the lounge, lighted only by the gray and sullen skylight, wa shadowy and dim and very silen The whole place in fact had sun I sat down fairly near the priest, into a kind of sentient, brooding silence which reminded you that, b and blank doors, there was, th same small circle that had been the hotel that wind-ridden nig when a man was murdered.

I felt uneasy and restless, a Purvis. was oddly relieved to hear qui light footsteps cross the dining ro It was Marcel. He came closer

me. His eyes darted quickly abo the lounge. "I have decided myself. I w tell you," he said then, soberly

in a low voice. "It is at best on three things that I know. One cigarette, and as he immersed him. about the towels. And one is about Father Robart. And the third on -may mean a life." (Copyright, 1933, Mignon G. Eberho

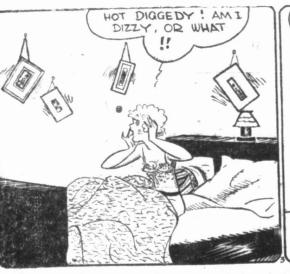
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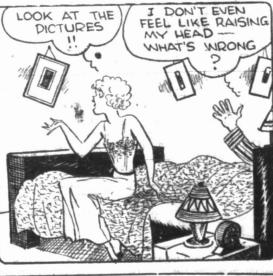
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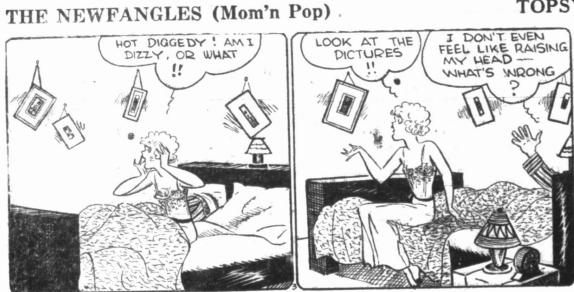
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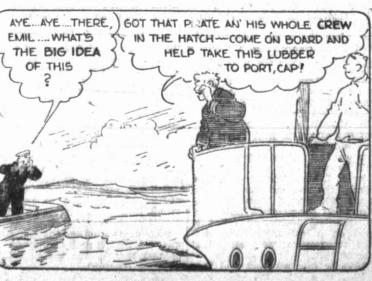
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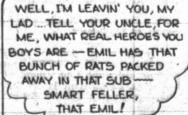


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# INFLATION AND DEFLATION REACH SAME RESULTS IF CARRIED TO THE ULTIMATE

Destruction of Values Often Results, But Extremes Usually Rather Rare.

By J. R. BRACKETT. NEW YORK. (A)-Inflation and deflation accomplish the same result if carried through to the theoretical ultimate—the destruction of values. Therein lies the

But seldom has either gone to this extreme.

The course of the depression has illustrated deflation, as. in the case of the farmer who has lost his farm through foreclosure. France's inflation after the war reduced the value of an individual's bank account by 80 per cent. How The Opposites Work

Deflation destroys money, while inflation creates it. Deflation increases the purchasing power of hose who have money, but reduces the number of people who have money; inflation lowers the purchasing power of money but gives it to more people.

Complete deflation would turn all

credit into hard cash. Since there s about \$4,250,000,000 of gold in the country, this would mean, if carried to the theoretical extreme, that all of the \$35,000,000,000 bank deposits and the billions in securities would be reduced to gold, the

Inflation attempts to turn hard cash into credit and credit into more credit. Carried to the theoretical extreme, this would make all money valueless because there would be too much of it.

Germany's inflation represents such an extreme case: billions of marks literally became worth less than the paper they were printed on. In 1929 American inflated credit in a similar way, but not to such an extreme. People who had made paper fortunes on the stock market tried to turn their stocks into money only to find there was not that much money. Inflation No Stranger

It nearly always comes with great business prosperity in the creation of more credit. Such inflation is not artificially induced, but follows the body. willingness of banks and others to

lend money. the bank to another person, who re- Worth, W. C. Stroube of Corsicana deposits the \$1,000, giving the bank and Bryan Payne of Tyler for con-\$2,000 of deposits. Such inflation tempt. comes to an end when the lender Roeser, Stroube and Payne agreed tries to get cash, because it has be- to come before the house for rep-

deflation sets in. The immediate dangers of inflation are that, first, wages and sala-ries will not advance quickly enough to increase the purchasing power of such earners whose purchases con-stitute the bulk of American busivery far, those persons who have paramount to and more important saved money will find their savings than their personal feelings and extremely deficient in purchasing welfare."

Inflationists and deflations both agree that either of their theories, if followed too far in practice, will create disaster. Both also argue, especially the inflationist, that either process may be controlled.

Other nations have been forced 3p-24 into inflation because of a shortage of gold or for other reasons beyond their control. The United modern three-room house and States has, on the other hand, more gold than any nation in the world. Inflationists argue therefore that even greater security exists today for the money than in 1929; that inflation to 1926 levels will not be artificial or harmful in effect: and, lastly, that it can be controll ed because it would be undertaken consciously and with well consid-

# No Man's Land **Observes Joining** 'The Territory'

GUYMON, Okla., May 3. (AP)he original "No Man's Land"—the Panhandle of Oklahoma-celebrated Tuesday the anniversary of its beoming a part of Oklahoma terri. tory by act of congress, May 2,

Prior to that time, the public land strip was unique in that it had no government and no law. From 1843, when Texas was admitted to the Union as a slave state, the part north of the Mason and Dixon line. being cut off, was not a part of

#### FRAIL, DELICATE GIRLS IN girlhood noth-



build up and sustain as Dr. Pierce's Fa vorite Prescription. No need for young girls to suffer every month from periodic pains, drains, head

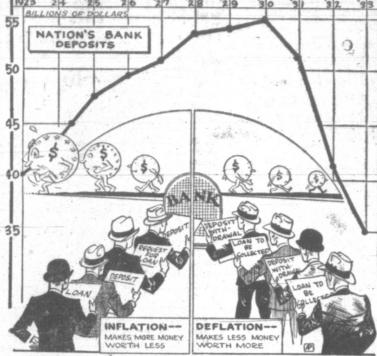
Then, too, the woman of middle age going thru the "change of life" needs this womanly tonic to remove those disagreeable symptoms of "heat flashes" and nervousness. Mrs. Maggie S. Hommel of Box 101, Clarendon, Texas, says: "Early in life I was troubled with painful periods and general detangement of the feminine organs. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and I also took a few bottles of the "Golden Medical Discovery," after which I was free of women's complaints." All druggists,

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THE CURVE ABOVE shows the growth of bank deposits during the prosperous period before 1929-a period of excessive credit inflation; and the decline of deposits since 1929-a period of deflation. Inflation increases money as bank deposits are lent and redeposited; deflation decreases money by forcing the payment of

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city manager.

here on business this week

Fail To Support

House Closes Case Against Three Men Who Attacked Representative Burns.

AUSTIN, May 3 (A)-The lower house of the legislature, has closed Inflation is not new to America. its case against three oil men for their alleged hotel lobby fight with only. Gordon Burns, member of that

eral days in a hospital. A commit-A loan creates money. A deposit tee that investigated the incident in the bank of \$1,000 may be lent by cited Charles F. Roeser of Fort Roeser, Stroube and Payne agreed

come impossible for the borrower, rimand, the case to be submitted on to make a profit on the hugely in- the charges as preferred by the inflated value of his enterprise. Then vestigating committee and the in. cident then to be clased. The vote to accept the reprimand proposal was 92 to 35, Representa-

tive Burns voting with the prevailing side.
The respondents said they felt "the interests of the state, its taxtion, rent reasonable, better grab ness; and secondly, that, carried payers and important legislation, is

> Roeser, Stroube and Payne were brought before the house and seated, with their attorneys, in front of the speaker's desk. Speaker Stevenson then proceeded with the renrimand, reminding the accused of sections of the constitution that directed protection for legislators in the free discussion of matters com

ing before them It had been alleged the three mer attacked Burns because of remarks made by Burns in debate on the floor against a bill proposing to set up a gas and oil commission to replace the railroad commission in that respect. They denied that was the case, however, in their answers

the United States, and was truly no man's land until 1890. Beards and other fashionable features of the "gay nineties" were cosspicuous as the citizenry donned the dress of a bygone era for the celebration and parade of cowboys, cowgirls, plainsmen and buckboards prairie schooners, and bands from eight Panhandle cities.

First Annual West Texas Amateur Dancing Championship Starts Thurs. Night, May 18. PLA-MOR, Pampa

winners selected Thursday Night, June 1. Competent udges will select winners. lst Prize-\$50 Silver Loving Cup engraved.

and Prize-\$25 Silver Loving Cup rd Prize-\$15 Silver Loving Cup engraved

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# MORGENTHAU IS READY TO SAVE **FARMERS HOMES**

Mortgage Statute To Begin Functioning On May 27

By ROY F. HENDRICKSON, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)-Pro isions for special loans to debtourdened farmers faced with the prospect of losing their homes will be the first portion of the farm ferty alias Oscar Byrum, Ellis. mortgage bill administered when congressional action on the entire Roosevelt farm program is com-

It was learned today that Henry Morgenthau Jr., farm board chair man and governor-designate of the farm credit administration which will begin functioning May 27, has completed arrangements for giving quick aid under this provision. It is separate from the bill's authori. zation to refinance up to \$2,000,000,-000 in farm mortgages through issuance of federal land bonds whose government.

ate bill proposed that this advance be limited to \$200,000,000; the house \$300,000,000. A compromise at \$250,-000,000 may be approved by congressional conferees who are expected

These funds, as now provided, will lor; Dewey Hunt, Dallas. be lent to farmers on either first or second mortgages upon the whole or any part of his farm property, real or personal, including crops. The Commerce Chamber amount of the mortgage together AMARILLO, May 3. (A)-Amawith prior indebtedness cannot exrillo is without a chamber of comceed 75 per cent of the value of the merce for the first time in 10 years. property nor will a loan of more The tax\_supported board of city than \$5,000 be available to any development was cut off by the city farmer. Interest will be at the rate administration early this year. Some of 5 per cent with no payment on of the directors of the old board principal the first three years. started a membership drive for a

Paul Bestor, farm loan commis\_ reorganized chamber of commerce, sioner, has arranged to establish mitted yesterday that he was an to be supported by membership agencies in each of the 12 federal escaped convict from Kansas. land banks to handle the special The announcement was made re- loans.

cently that the new chamber was One condition of the loan-aimed not getting "the support it deserves to help farmers prevent loss of their vectorday and took the man to from local firms who profit most farmsteads—is that holders of prior from its work," and that its main- mortgages or other liens arrange to tenance would be turned back to the the satisfaction of the government man, according to the Ochiltree city. The city commission has not to limit their right to proceed a gounty officers passed on the matter, but routine gainst the former's property because work formerly handled by the of default. This would have the efchamber has been referred to the fect of staving off foreclosures.

Earl Clayton of Wichita Falls is Lee Cady of Oklahoma City was 1931.

# COURT \_\_\_

the court of criminal appeals: Affrimed: David Moore, Falls; A. Tudor, Lubbock; F. M. Birchfield. Cass; Carl Sims, McLennan; Buck Carter, Taylor; M. F. Shurbet, Willacy; Bob Lee, Falls.

Judgement reformed and affirmed: Elmer Kennimer, Wood.

lamentez, Medina, Judgement reversed and dismissed: A Parsons, Wheeler: Oscar Lalf.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: C. D. Greene, Wilbarger. Appeal reinstated; judgment affirmed: R. F. Henry, Wichita.

Appeal reinstated; reversed and

manded: Etta Black, Lubbock. Submitted on brief and oral argument: Joe Hammond, Briscoe; C. C. Moses, Briscoe; Clarence Stinson, Hall

Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal: Ruth Kane, Floyd. Submitted on state's brief: Tommie Gallagher, McLennan; Will interest will be guaranteed by the Perkins, Panola (2 cases); Charles Smith, Potter; J. C. Coulson, Collin The special aid provision autho-rized an advance of funds by the Jack McDaniels, Madison; F. L. reconstruction corporation. The sen-State's motion for rehearing overruled: John Martinez Jefferson; Willie J. Pope, Williamson.

overruled: Alford Bolton, Nacogto adjust such differences in the doches; Angus Bunch, to adjust such differences in the mon Castro, Bee; George Hill, Tay-

# **Escaped Convict**

The man arrested here early Monday morning by City Officers Dillman and Haggard on a charge of intoxication, and who was later found to be driving a stolen car, ad-

The car had been stolen Sunday night from a Perryton resident. Ochiltree county officers and the yesterday and took the man to county officers.

ready been directed to federal land The loans are intended to provide banks by farmers who hope to reworking capital for farm operations finance existing mortgages under and to enable any farmer to redeem other provisions of the measure or repurchase farm property lost which set the maximum interest rate through foreclosure since July 1, at 41/2 per cent. The interest rate on the bonds will be not more than

## Hearing on Pipe Line Rates To Be Held June 15

The Texas Railroad commission promulgated to become effective end.
May 1, fixing and establishing rates, Wh Reversed and remanded: Eugene for gathering, transporting, load- morning and found a thin layer of Whitehead, MuCulloch; Manuel Ta- ing and delivering crude oil by common carrier pipe lines in the furniture, they were not appreciastate, has been vacated and set tive, but today Prof. E. E. Schramm aside by the commission in an or- of the University of Nebraska geo-

der just released. New testimony will be heard at the hearing June 15 in the state to Nebraska farms. capital at Austin. After the hearsatisfactory than the ones just va\_ was added to Nebraska's soil.

The order just issued calling for the hearing June 15 states that the sider amending Rule No. 9, oil and gas circular No. 10, pipe line rules and regulations, and at such time consider such other things in the pipe line rules and regulations as may be called up for consideration and that later an order will be is-

RAINS AT GUYMON

GUYMON, Okla., May 3. (A)-Heavy rain set in throughout the Appellant's motion for rehearing Oklahoma Panhandle this morn-This wheat country has had variety of weather this spring, including belated cold, extended drouth, sandstorms of unprecedent ed intensity and finally much need

> E. M. Baker of Altus, Okla., i isiting friends here for a few days

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# Nebraska Gets \$25,000,000 In **Red Dust Storm**

LINCOLN, Neb., May 3. (A)-Ne yesterday reset for June 15 a hear- braska is thankful to Kansas, Oklaing on pipe line rates and regulations, originally set for May 15. which was which blew into this state last week.

When housewives awoke Sunday red dust on porches, sidewalks and storm was worth millions of dollars

Figuring the value of the dust at ing, the commission is expected to \$10 a ton, the geologist estimated issue new orders that will be more \$25,000,000 worth of mineral fertilizer



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esterield the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that Tastes Better

# BAPTIST WOMEN 'LAUNCHING OUT' BOLDLY DESPITE OBSTACLES

OFFICERS ARE TO BE CHOSEN, AND CITY SELECTED

That Baptists do not turn back because of a rain was proved again today as delegates to the W. M. U. convention continued to arrive during the for the "big day" of the 2-day sessions. The total attendance, however, was shortened by mindy One spokesman humorously, that Baptists will go far any day for a good meal and that many had heard of the luncheon to be prepared for them in the local church basement by a group headed by Mrs. H. Whatley and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell.

23rd annual meeting of district 10 of the Women's Missionary Union arrived yesterday in time to honors; piano solo, Miss Madeline hear standing committees report Tarpley; vocal solo, Miss Lois Stallgratifying progress despite general ings. financial difficulties, enjoy a tea at the home of Mrs. Tom E. Rose, and spend the night in various Horace Mann To

Mrs. D. A. Grundy, of Memphis, is presiding as district president. The opening devotional was in charge of Mrs. F. E. Leech. Mrs. Grundy announced appointment of the following committees: Nomina ions, Mrs. Joe Hatcher, Mrs. R. E. Jarvis, Mrs. M. E. Wells. Mrs. B. F. Kersch, and Mrs. Royal Pendleton. Resolutions, Mrs. Chas. Williams, Mrs. George Baxter, and Miss Mary Hope Wells. Registration, Miss Kate Anderson.

All Units Represented, It was announced before adjournment yesterday afternoon that every one of the five associations in the district was well represented. The districts and principal towns therein are as follows: Panhandle association, Memphis; Palo Duro association, Amarillo: Canadian associa tion: North Fork association, Wellington; Trans-Canadian association,

Mrs. J. W. Sanders of Amarillo is convention secretary. Mrs. T. F. Morton, general local chairman, had of the tea late yesterday. Miss Loma Groom is in charge of music, Mrs. H. Whatley and R. M. Mitchell of menus, and Mrs. Tom Rose is pianist.

Reports by standing committee chairmen were made yesterday as follows: Education, Mrs. C. H. Mason of Amarillo; stewardship, Mrs. Robert A. Grundy of Memphis: mission study, Mrs. E. F. Bryan of Amarillo; young people, Mrs. J. A. Jenkins of Amarillo. After most of the reports, comments were made and questions answered by Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas, state correspond-

Educating Youth. Mrs. Mason pointed out that the district was sponsoring the education of a son of a deceased mis sionary. The youth, Carey Daniels of Amarillo, is 17 years old and a senior in Amarillo high school. His father, a missionary in China, died

The district's young people en-

tered contests and went to Fort Worth, where they made creditable showings. Every one of the four Baptist young people's organizations are represented in the district, some being in each church. Each church is trying to have four mission studies each year. It was cited that 365 persons received seals for the studies, and that probably

as many more took the work but did not make proper application. Letters from missionaries told of persecutions but abiding faiths. Sev. eral committee chairmen who did not report will do so later if they arrive in time today. Inspiration Today. Today's program included the de-

otional conducted by Mrs. H. S. Wilbur of Canadian, welcome by Mrs. J. A. Meek of Pampa, and response by Mrs. S. E. Brown of Dalhart at-the opening. Yesterday's program was mainly business; today's of inspiration on

the convention theme, "Launching Out." The main speaker was Mrs. Grundy, district president. Other program numbers were scheduled s follows:

Vocal solo, Mrs. W. R. Chafin; financial launching out, Mrs. Sanders of Amarillo; vocal solo, Mrs. Wesley Davis of Miami; talks by associational presidents, Mrs. E. R. Jarvis of Perryton, Mrs. B. F. Pendleton of Stratford; music by Davis of Miami. Miami ladies' quartet: cooperative Pampa; vocal solo, Mrs. Cecil Goff cers, and selection of the next meetof McLean; launching out, Mrs. J. ing place

# VISITORS ARE

Rose Home Is Prettily Decorated For Event

VISITING delegates to the Baptist W. M. U. convention and officers of organization in Pampa Baptist churches attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Tom Rise late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. T. F. Morton, local chair-

man of the convention, was in the churches were stressed at a charge of the tea, with Mrs. J. E. young people's meeting last evening Leigh of Dallas, state correspond. at the First Baptist church as part ing secretary, heading the receiving of the W. M. U. convention. Tea was poured by Mrs. F. E. The principal speaker was Mrs. Leech and Mrs. W. B. Henry.

The home was prettily decorated in springtime colors, with tulips and pansies used. The tea table was centered with a maypole design of pink and green. All table decorations were of silver.

The program follows: Violin solo, Willie Reece Taylor; vocal solo, Mrs. MORE than 60 delegates to the R. E. Gatlin; violin solo, Roy Tinsley; selections with which the Triple Trio won highest federated club

# Hear Reports On District Meeting

The P.-T. A. of the Horace Mann school will present a program to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. man, and Emmitt Smith furnished Mrs. A. C. Houchin will be in charge of the program, which will de as follows:

Installation of the incoming of-ficers by Mrs. J. D. Townsend. Reports regarding the district convention by Miss Josephine Thomas, Mrs. Riggins, Mrs. Jensen, and Mrs. J. D. Lawson. Play by pupils of Miss McCue's

Historian's report by Mrs. Geo Clark. Song in four-part harmony by



THURSDAY

Regular meting of American Legon auxiliary, Legion hut, 8 o'clock; members and visiting members urged to be present.

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association to entertain mothers of plexions and sparkling eyes! pre-school children in district at

foods with cod liver oil butter fat, . . . . . egg yolk and the leaves of green Jolly 8 club, Mr. and Mrs. Frank vegetables. Yealy, 8 o'clock.

Open house to be held in club rooms at city hall. No-Trump Bridge club, 8 o'clock,

Miss Mary K. Martin. Baker Parent-Teacher associaion, 3 o'clock, last meeting of year.

use them "au naturelle" in every Linger Longer club, 2:30, Mrs. Thursday Night Forty-Two club.

o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Dude Bal-

Bo-Knot club, 9 a. m., at school.

The Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at the school at 3 o'clock Thursday to install officers and hear

NEIGHBORS TO MEET There will be a called meeting wanted of the Royal Neighbors Thursday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J F. McClard, 306 North Cuyler. Im portant business will be transacted.

E. Leigh of Dallas; launching in song, Mrs. C. H. Mason of Amarillo; in memorium, Mrs. John Cureton of Amarillo; solo, Mrs. C. alternating layers in a well but-W. Allen of Canadian; adjournment tered baking dish, sprinkling minc-

This afternoon's program was as Melt butter, stir in flour and when follows: Devotional, Mrs. Leck Gold- bubbling add milk, stirring conston of Clarendon; talks on Christian education by Mrs. A. F. John. son of Borger, Mrs. Douglas Carver of White Deer, Mrs. J. W. Harper Cover and bake 30 minutes in a Kersch of Shamrock, Mrs. M. E. of Wellington, Mrs. J. M. Weath-Wells of Hedley, and Mrs. Royal ers of Panhandle, and Mrs. Wesley

Adjournment will follow reportlaunching, Rev. C. E. Lancaster of ing of committees, election of offi-

# HERE FRIDAY

PLACE OF CHRISTIAN

**EDUCATION IS** 

STRESSED

THE necessity and place of Chris-

tian education in the life of the nation, the nation's youth, and

J. E. Leigh of Dallas, state cor-

responding secretary. Mrs. Leigh

gave many instances of how reli-

be high court judges and even

presidents. The meaning to the

churches was cited as even greater.

Of the students churches send to

cent return to the churches, she

also come largely from church

Education of the minds, bodies

and souls of America's young folk

is safe in denominational institu-

tions, the speaker declared. Allud-

ing to the depression, she said it

was probably God's way of dealing

with a forgetful people.

The opening devotional was led

by Mary Hope Wells of Hedley. A

vocal solo was given by Miss Ruby Scaief of Pampa, Stewardship talks were made by Ida Sue Taylor of

Amarillo and LaVerne Covington

of Pampa. The high school mixed

quartet and that composed of R. B.

Fisher, E. D. and Howard Zimmer-

By SISTER MARY

**NEA Service Writer** 

The cheapness of carrots puts

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those food elements which are es-

sential to growth, health and vigor. Strong muscles, red blood, sound

teeth, firm flesh, straight bones

glossy hair and clear skin are the

result when vitamins and minerals

minerals so generously, we've been

Next to onions, carrots are the

most efficient blood-purifiers. They

rank next to spinach in iron con-

tent. Two reasons for clear com-

Best Eaten Raw

is no loss of vitamins B and C.

Both these vitamins are somewhat

affected by careless cooking and

there is apt to be loss of minerals.

At this time of year carrots are at

Carrot straws add a pleasant

ontrast of color to a tray of rel-

ishes. Grated raw carrot is good

in any vegetable salad and some

filled with highly seasoned cream

cheese make attractive and inex-

There is very little loss of food

value in such a dish as scalloped

breaded veal cutlets some Saturday

when a special luncheon may be

Scalloped Carrots

Two cups shinly sliced carrots,

green pepper, 1 cup milk, 2 ta-blespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour,

cup thinly sliced onion, 2 sweet

teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar,

Add sugar, salt and pep-

per and bring to the boiling point.

Pour over mixture in baking dish.

hot oven. Remove cover, sprinkle

with crumbs, dot with bits of but-

ter and return to oven to brown.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cer-

potatoes, glazed carrots,

Morris, former Pampan,

eal, cream, fried covnmeal mush,

grapefruit and sweet pepper salad,

landed his Curtis-Robin monoplane

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Try it for luncheon with

way possible.

pensive appetizers.

stale bread crumbs.

stantly.

ed peppers through each

told to eat carrots "for beauty."

are present in the diet. And since

Missionaries and preachers

denominational schools, 90

said.

gious education had fitted men to



DAISY MAITLAND and Ralph Omerod, above are two of the characters in "The Prince of Liars", which will be presented Friday at La Nora theater by a Teachers college cast from Canyon. In real life, they are Ethel Brasuel and Quentin Ward, dra-matic students at the college. They will be here to help raise funds to buy display cases for the recently completed historical museum. There are 17 persons in the cast. There will be no advance in prices at the theater. The curtain will rise at 4:30 for a children's matinee and at 8:30 for the evening performance.

# MARYS ROUNDUP CAN

State Cooperates In Pre-School Work Each Year

AUSTIN, May 3.—The Congress of Parent-Teacher associations and ously burned several weeks ago, is the Texas State department, of about the same. He hopes to leave health are sponsoring the Ninth the Amarillo hospital soon. carrots contribute vitamins and Annual Summer round-up of pre-

school children. The purpose of this campaign is Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey and to send to the entering grade of infant son shopped in Pampa Saturschool or kindergarten a class of day evening. children as free as possible from

remedial physical and mental de- children went to Borger Saturday. fects. The ultimate goal is to edu-Vitamin A is found in carrots, feets. The ultimate goal is to equivalent to the need for early periodic examination of their children by the family physician or dentist in order to insure correction of hampering defects which might not otherwise be discovered To gain the most benefit from until the child enters school vegetable as a beautifier, it should be eaten raw. Then there

Each year more than 200,000 children enter the first grade of school in Texas. Many of these children are suffering with some remedial them to keep pace with their fellow students. It was for this group their best, tender and sweet, so that summer round-up was devised. ly found are defective vision or sor L. F. Sheffy, field secretary. hearing, diseased tonsils, adenoids, smallpox and diphtheria.

In 1931 Texas had more associations registered than any state in the Union. In 1932 we lacked two registrations of having more associations registered than any state in the Union. Registration for the round-up should be in the state office by May 15. Examination blanks will be sent to groups ennoted. The local group makes a check of these children in the fall | vanced that Governor Arthur Seligto see if the corrections have been made. After the fall check-up each unit will be graded on the per cent of pre-school children examined teaspoon pepper, 1-3 cup coarse and on the number of defects cor-Arrange carrots and pnions in rected. Texans have always responded heartily to this campaign, realizing that a child must be healthy to do satisfactory school work and enjoy life.

# Illness Fatal To Mrs. Tabor

Mrs. Lillian E. Tabor, 55, died at local hospital late last night following an illness of three weeks. She underwent an operation a week ago, naple sirup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Beet soup, toasted had been a resident of Pampa for a chesee sandwiches, pineapple and year, making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harwell. DINNER: Larded calf's liver,

The body was to be sent to Denton this afternoon by the G. C. Malone Funeral home. A son, Eld-redge Tabor, who was at his mothbedside, underwent an opera- ing. tion for appendicitis early morning.

Mrs. Tabor is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Den on, and two sons. Eldredge of Medford, Okla., and Odus of Denton; al. so three sisters and one brother,

Jo Ann Powell underwent a minor operation at Pampa hospital this morning.

R. B. Wills of Groom was ad-

mitted to Worley hospital morning to undergo an operation. Neil McCracken is undergoing treatment in Worley hospital,

MRS. CHARLES WAYNE IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

SKELLYTOWN, May 3. - Entertained in the home of Mrs. Chas. Wayne, La Nueva club enjoyed a series of bridge games recently. Mrs. Joseph McConnell won high score. At the close of the games, the ostess served sandwiches and coffee to the following: Mesdames John H. Dalton, John J. Kuehn, Frank McGuigan, S. C. Dickey, J. C. Jarvis, Joseph McConnell, T. B. Parker, and the hostess. Faculty Re, elected.

The entire faculty of the Skelly-town public school has been reelected for next term. They are: Harold H. Rumph, principal; Herbert Campbell, Emerald Hutto, Mrs. Justin DeVine, Misses Lorene Skaggs, Dorthy Kesley, Velma Cook, Ann Thurston, Ruby Williams, Rowena Hulse, and Grace Williams. To Buy Uniforms.

An ice cream supper to provide niforms for the Skellytown Girl Scouts was given Friday evening with a large crowd attending. Mrs. Joseph McConnell directed a program with the help of Mesdames E. Gallagher, John Collins, and G. Thorp, and the following pupils: Donald Marti, Christine Smart, Orville Thorp, Jewell Ray Stephens. Aildred Reamsnyder, Dennis Faganspan, Mary Elizabeth New, Billie Freeman, Oren Mathis, Lucille Greis, Betty Pulsen, Jewel Beighle, Marjorie Crawford, Jeon Fobinson Louise Price, Allen Black Jr., Pa. tricia McGrugan, Maxine Smart, Dixie Lee Kuehnert, Otha June Cummings, and Claudine Black.

Personals.

Mrs. John E. Collins was ill with cold last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and daughter, June, motored to Pampa on business Friday evening

Quite a number of local people BAKER'S P.-T chants and Skellytown play ball. The score was 13 to 3 in favor of the Merchants. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Searle made

business trip to Pampa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis spen Saturday night with Mrs. Sylvia McCracken of Pampa. A. L. Reamsnyder, who was seri-

D. W. Burgess motored to Pampa Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shipley and tional Music week.

# Open On Three Days Each Week

CANYON, May 2.-The Panhandefect that makes it impossible for dle-Plains Historical Society museum will be open from two to six o'clock each Sunday, Tuesday, and Ross, Mrs. J. L. Harrison and Mrs. Thursday afternoon, according to T. O. McKinney. Some of the defects most common- an announcement made by Profes-These hours were chosen as the and decayed teeth. This group most convenient for out-of-town should also be vaccinated against visitors as well as local residents. An attendant will be on hand to assist in showing visitors through the rooms.

BRATTON MAY BE JUDGE WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)-Ser ator Sam G. Bratton (D. N. M. was said on capitol hill today to be receiving serious consideration of President Roosevelt for appointtering. The pre-school children are ment to the tenth circuit court of first examined and all defects appeals. In event of Bratton's appointment, the suggestion was adman might be New Mexicos' next senator.

### **PERSONALS** Mrs. M. B. Pickens of White Deer

shopped here yesterday.

J. E. Oakes of Mobeetie was in the city Tuesday afternoon. A. L. Stovall of White Deer was

John H. Keel of Ballinger is visiting friends here for a few days.

Pampa visitor this morning.

Mrs. W. A. Mills of Kingsmill shopped here yesterday. W. S. Seigle of White Deer was

Pampa visitor last night. H. C. Steffen of LeFors transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. W. O. Coil of White Deer was a Pampa shopper this morn-

Mrs. I. H. Gambrell of LeFors was a shopper here this morning Miss Claud Lynch of LeFors unlerwent an operation at Pampa hospital yesterday.

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en Martin. Baker P.-T. A. will have a meetwho received their certificates diing tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of observing Na. rectly are asked to bring them and take part in the presentation of di-Music will be furnished by a high plomas tomorrow.

chool group. A talk will be given on Town Education by Mrs. J. A. Meek. Musical "appealing tower of mu- Presbyterian church will meet at 8 ic" will be enjoyed for one-half o'clock tonight to practice Music hour by Mrs. Helen Turner, Mrs. week selections. A full attendance M. Dodson, and Miss Madeline is requested.

Reports will be given by the delegates who have attended the district acted business here Tuesday after-Parent-Teacher conference at Amanoon. Refreshments will be served by

the new menu committee, Mrs. Earl All mothers of pre-school children are urged to attend

BOARD TO MEET There will be a meeting of the secutive board of the Sam Houston P.T. A. at the school Thursday at 2:30 p. m. All members are re-

quested to be present. Mrs. Floyd Byers of Miami was Pampa shopper yesterday,

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DISTRICT and state officials the Texas department of th American Legion auxiliary learne close-fitting hipline, a full swirling of Pampa hospitality yesterday at luncheon in their honor at th fluted black tulle faced with the Schneider hotel.

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Another is designed of sheer white organdie with a butterfly bow poised at the hipline, while a third frock of fine beige linen with tiny irides-The visitors were Mrs. E. H. Roa committeewomen. They were give corsages of sweet peas and 1% Roach received a special gift the local organization. Both tulle and organdie do not the local organization.

Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, local pre

monopolize the style scene.

Little satin suits with tailored ident, presided and the following skirts and jackets accompanied by were present: Mesdames E. C. Haz formal blouses appear as the dernier ard, O. K. Gaylor, L. M. Spicer, cri for the teatime hour,, A tailored B. Rogers, W. M. Voyles, S. A. Burn white satin model with a belted Al Lawson, Nels Walberg, R. H. Kit jacket is worn with a little white chings, F. E. Wallace, Alma Tursatin hat having a rolled brim, and a trim black satin model appears Ralph Thomas, D. E. Cecil, D. Broyles, Hoyt Allen, Roy Sewe Dotson, Crossman, and Roberts.

Mr and Mrs. de Cordova and Mr Sewell accompanied the visitors Amarillo for a Legion-Auxilia meeting last night.

SOCIETY EDITOR ILL In the absence of Mrs. Holly ed with beige figures and worn with Sellers Hinkle, women's editor a frick of the same dark pointed The NEWS, by reason of illness, is requested that those having iten One of the smartest costumes for for publication telephone withou hot days combines a suit of bleck waiting to be called. Articles for shantung printed in white circle Sunday publication should be called patterns with a blouse, gloves asd or sent in as early as possible.

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ile section which reasonably not be expected from the press ignoring the tug and pull of Pampa by encouraging this move-yists—while a new body con-ment. Pampa can give quicker vably might pass rulings unfair this section. We stand uncon- other city and in the not very dised by the Ferguson logic.

SLIPPING HERE

Gray county isn't losing popula-n, to judge by the new scholastic which when checked ll be a hundred or more greater an last year. More students are school than are being duated or are leaving. If it were newhat the other way, however, would be no reason to feel rm. There are some craftsmen

ho came here to build and who main not by choice but by necesy. They would go elsewhere to de work if they could, but the in some localities, but little damelfare policy of the nation is to age resulted.

Pampa has railroads and a devolop

tant future will be doing so.

plains of Texas, and the eastern

part of the Texas Panhandle re-

ceived rains last night varying from

one-fourth inch to two inches. The

fall through the northern tier of

Texas counties and the Oklahoma

Oklahoma Panhandle,

THINK THIS OVER Sometimes we are asked what, in (Continued from Page 1) our opinion, is Pampa's greatest present opportunity. We'll tell you. is the development of Pampa's Lelia Clifford, Mrs. T. A. Cox, Mrs. wholesale trade. There are entirely too many trucks going to M. K. Griffith, Loma Groom, Fran-Amarillo, Wichita, Oklahoma City, cis McCue, Mrs. E. A. Stover.

the north

to bring merchandise and foods to Sam Houston school-Principal Pampa. In our opinion, the trucks A. L. Patrick, Mrs. J. I. Bradley, ought to be turning the other way. Violet Durrett, Mrs. Sam Irwin, ing surrounding territory. We'd Florence Jones Mrs. J. L. Lester like to see the wholesale houses in Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. L. C. Peddi-Pampa, and we think local mercord, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. C. W. chants could help themselves and

Woodrow Wilson school—Princi-pal Annie Daniels, Vida Cox, Mrs. service to this territory than any E. A. Hampton, Mrs. Teresa Humhreys, Mrs. R. E. Koiner, Winston Savage, Jimma Searcy, Tidie Sesions, Lois Stallings. RAIN IN PANHANDLE AMARILLO, May 3. (A)—The

Merten school-Principal J. B. Milsap, Willie Jo Priest. Hoover school-Beatrice O'Neal.

Miss Blanche Anderson will coninue as secretary to Supt. Fisher, Miss Ivan Mayfield as health super visor, and Joe Shelton as bus super-

Panhandle was from one inch to teacher of negro children. two inches. Two inches fell at Shamrock. The rain extended as The board of education is composed of President C. T. Hunka- week bill despite what he considerpillar, Secretary C. P. Buckler, Roy ed a discourteous statement yester-

## Last Rites Held For LeFors Man

Funeral services for James Clark Malloy of LeFors, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel of the G. C. Malone Funeral home with the Rev. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodis church, in charge. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery. He had been resident of LeFors for two years. Mr. Malloy is survived by his would make it possible to get the widow, three sons, who are O. L. legislation to the White House for of Bronson, Colo., J. W. of Lake-signature without further delay, inew, and F. R. of LeFors; three

daughters, Mrs. H. M. Guthrie of Childress, Mrs. T. M. Northcrow of Mountain Park, Okla., and Mrs. O. R. Geter of LeFors; and one sister, Mrs. Carmelia Lindsey of Alabama. Pallbearers were George Thut, Bud Nipper, Bill Hill, Bela Lomax, Floyd Witmore, and Ples Ray.

WASHINGTON, May 3. (A) -Chairman Connery said today that the house labor committee would it sees fit" on the 30-hour-work-

# (Continued from Page 1)

The main controversy as between enate and house on the farm bill is expected to be the Norris-Simp-"production cost guarantee" plan

Some members of the conference committees already have gone into the differences informally, and the ment by the end of the week. This asmuch as no difficulty is expected the compromises that might be

On the farm bill, Speaker Rainey appointed as house conferees Repesentative Jones (D. Tex.) chairman of the agriculture committee, Fulmer (D., S. C.) Doxey (D., Miss.) Rand, head of Remington-Rand Clarke (R., N. Y.) and Hope (R., Kan.).

Senate conferees are to be appointed by Vice-President Garner. Besides the inflation provision "go ahead and take such action as the bill provides for an experi-McMilen, R. S. McConnell, J. M. day by Senator Robinson, the ma-pority leader, that the measure "is financing system, designed to aid not in the picture at the moment." farmers to hold their property.

# **Mobilization Of Industry Plan Is**

WASHINGTON, May 3 (A)-Mo-

war on stagnated business, James H.

company, said he was ready to

propose a supplementary plan under which the president could call for

President Roosevelt.

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plause for Neil Bean as Nick Potter Mrs. William T. Fraser, and Bur Hobson, who played the role of the inebriated brother, Ned Seton, Mr. lization of industry in an anti-Guill, Mrs. Harrah, Dick Hughes epression drive through relaxation Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. Carson Lofthe anti-trust laws so as to end tus, Dub Williams, Mrs. Neil Bean, linous competition and indiscrimand W. V. Murry were other memnate wage cutting it to be proposed bers of the well-balanced cast. It would be impossible to say that one A committee of congressional and player was "best." Did the play industrial leaders, headed by Sena- "drag?" Not to a person who is industrial leaders, headed by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), was reported capable of becoming excited at the in having both branches sanction today to have virtually completed sound of well-spoken, well-phrased a plan designed to stimulate indus- ideas, or who enjoys portrayal of lines.

by permitting self\_regulation significant emotion. under proper government supervi-Paul M. LeBeuf was manager of stage and properties and Mrs. Lee As industry's contribution to the McConnell was in charge of the box office.

Over half of the members of the West Virginia univers y baseball the re-employment of 3,000,000 men team live in Morgantown, university site, so the Eastern vacation caused The committee has been sifting no break in practice.

Nearly Half An Inch of Rain In Wide Area Today

ermittently last night and today rought 40 of an inch of rain up o noon, when the sky was, still vercast and threatening.

The rain was general, but varied greatly in amounts at points in all directions of Pampa. The general here. Railroad men said the rains had fallen at all points on their Buses were nearly so, but roads were slippery. The forecast was for a continuation of thundershowers.

the thirty-hour work week legislation now pending in congress.

The anti trust laws are being tudied carefully by the committee trade associations be permitted to mental farm relief plan to be controlled and administered by the secretary of agriculture. It creates to be plan now nearing completion is secretary of agriculture. It creates to be placed before Mr. Roosevelt last season, is trying for a first paid to the protection of labor and the small manufacturer with assur. knit their industries together so as

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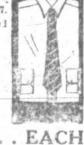
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#### VICTORS BAT WITH THE WIND; LOSERS AGAINST IT

The Pampa playground ball league got under way yesterday afternoon with the favorites winning their games. However, the upset of the afternoon was the Diamond Shoppers' lopsided win over the Phillips team The Diamond Shop boys sent 19 runs across the plate and then sat back while Phillips scored 9 runs. The Danciger Oilers had considerable difficulty nosing out the Double Dip kids, 5 to 3. The Faculty swamped Davis Plumbing, 16

The strong wind had considerable the do with the games. The teams batting with the wind ran up large scores while the teams batting into the wind failed to register many runs. Most of the games were nearly errorless, but base hits were numerous with the wind.

Sam Fenberg's Shoppers started a barrage against Phillips in the firs inning and had nine runs across the plate before the dust had cleared Five more were added in the third inning and four more in the fourth. Phillips counted thre in the fourth inning when Crite hit a home run with two men on. Phillips scored five more in the last

Drain pitched winning ball for Davis Plumbing but his support was erratic in places, especially in the fifth inning when the Faculty scored most of their runs. Bill Dunaway started in the box for the teachers and was hit very little. Patrick relieved him later in the game. Sone hit a home run for the teachers. Hamilton was on the re ceiving end for the Faculty and Burgess for the Plumbers.

Danciger scored all their five runs in the fifth inning while the Double Dippers sent their across in the sixth. Heard hurled nice ball for the kids while Carter was doing a neat job for Danciger. Sharum of the oilmen made the circus catch of the game when he went deep to

make a one-handed stab. The Dippers played promising ball against the veterans and are doned to be heard from before the season

Games scheduled for Friday afternoon are: Diamond Shop versus Phillips versus Davis Plumbing, and Faculty versus Dou-

#### SOME SPEED

ADRIAN, Minn.-Robert Mitchell, local high school sprinter, isn't going to worry much from now on whether his hair is combed when he's running—at least he's not going to carry any combs with him.

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١	New York at Detroit.	

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 5. Philadelphia 6. Chicago 11, New York 0. St. Louis 13; Brooklyn 4.

Cincinnati 2. Boston 1.

Boston at St. Louis.

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Fort Worth 6. Beaumont 3. Tulsa 5, San Antonio 7. Dallas 1, Houston 3 (night) Oklahoma City 0, Galveston night).

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Dallas at Houston (night). Fort Worth at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at Galveston. Tulsa at San Antonio.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 10, Little Rock 6. Chattanooga 2, Birmingham 6. Nashville 1, New Orleans 0. Knoxville 5, Memphis 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Teledo 4, at St. Paul 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sacramento 3, Oakland 4. San Francisco 4, Hollywood 11 Los Angeles 6, Missions 4. Seattle at Portland, rain.

DIXIE LEAGUE Waco 3, Jackson 24. Henderson 3, Shreveport 1.

Baton Rouge 7, Tyler 3. SPEAKING OF THRILLERS! ATHENS, Ga. - Allison Westrook's automobile plunged down a 40\_foot railroad embankment. He was pinned helpless in the wreckage

could hear the roar of an approaching train. Westbrook's father managed to flag down the engineer just before the locomotive reached the imprisoned man. Westbrook was pulled from the debris unburt.

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CUBS AND CARDINALS **BEAT GIANTS AND DODGERS** 

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Not the least of the season's major surprises has been the showing of the Cincinnati Reds, gen-erally picked to start the finish in the National league cellar.

Against the strong western clubs, the Reds made a record that was little short of amazing. Paced by Sunny Jim Bottomley on the offensive side in their home sector, outpointing both the champion Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis out hit (Easterling on a straight Cardinals. Had they been able to through average, but few outfielders discover the necessary combination can bat in more runs or perform against the Pittsburgh Pirates they would be right up with the leaders now, As it was, they were forced to accept five successive beatings from the Buccaneers.

shelf, the Reds summoned up good. enough power to turn back the by Leo Durocher and Ernie Lom- Fort Worth ball park than Owner bardi accounted for both Cincin-

The Cubs and the Cardinals put Mickey started promisingly for son and Strideaway. Silent the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers respectively. Chicago hammered out 15 hits, including two homes by Cabby Brooklyn to Cabby Brookl homers by Gabby Hartnett and hit with the Oklahoma City fans western eligibles not now considone by Riggs Stephenson and won with his hustle behind the plate. ered starters. 11-0 as Lon Warneke blanked the Regardless, Holland found it neces-Giants with three hits. St. Louis sary to release him. hit almost as frequently and effectively while Walter Beck did fectively while Walter Beck did some wild pitching for the Dodgers and the result was an 13 to 4 victory and the result was an 13 to 4 victory

for the Cards. Pittsburgh pounded Flint Rhem for four runs in the opening in-ning but submitted tamely thereafter while the Phillies got to Larry French in the second, scoring five runs in a burst that was capped by meeting of team captains. Instead Chuck Klein's homer with two of a three-way tie for second place 73 aboard and won 6-5.

The first and last teams in the American league standing went down in closely contested games. The Detroit Tigers, held to six hits by Charley Ruffing, bunched four third place. The division of prize in a row in the seventh inning for two runs that gave them a 3-2 ing. decision over the league leading New York Yankees. 'Joyner White's of the season was: pinch hit drove in the deciding Teamtallies. The St. Louis Browns had Phillips to go ten innings before George Kiwanis No. 2 ........... 41 34 he happened to look at his automo-Blacholder settled his own mound Jaysees ...... 40 35 bile. Across the back, undiscovered, Indianapolis at Milwaukee, rain. Louisville at Kansas City. cold. Columbus 5, at Minneapolis 3.

Toledo 4 at St. Paul 1

Blaenoider settled nis own mound Jaysees duel with Dusty Rhodes. With Voss 39 36 was painted a neat sign: Texas 34 41 "Never mind summons Kiwanis No. 1 29 46 joke." in the run that gave St. Louis a

Washington-Cleveland games were postponed.

## **Grimm Expects Better Things** With Kiki Well

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 3. (A)-Charley Grimm, left-handed first baseman and philosopher, piloted his Chicago Cubs into the lobby of a mid-

town hotel. "Say," he whispered. "Is it all right to come in? Have the Yankees left town?" He settled down on a divan, fav-

oring the crick in his neck that i keeping him on the bench. "Everything is going to be all right," he announced, "as soon as we start hitting. Kiki Cuyler's leg is healing fine and he'll be back in uniform in three weeks. We've been getting grand pitching, but no runs. We still need a left-handed pitcher.' Grimm led his National league champions east for the first round of intersectional duels against the Giants, with his club in fifth place, winners of six of the 14 games

they've played so far. "And we had just one badly pitched game," he said. "Lon Warneke, who's been looking better than ever blew up the other day against Cin. cinnati. I can't figure out where all the great pitching is coming

Whereupon he started figuring i

"The hitters not only are behind the pitchers," he said, "but bad weather hasn't given them a chance to catch up. When you lay off a couple of days, the pitchers get stronger. It's natural for them to rest between gahes, three maybe four days. But it knocks the edge right off the batters' eyes.

Buel Benham of Amarillo was in ne city this morning.

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#### Pound Em Paul **Bats in Runs To Hold Field Job** By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer Paul "Pound 'Em" Easteling

Beaumont left fielder, plays season

after season for the Exporters with-

four words: He bats in runs.

There are many sluggers who can

more capably going back and com-

Mickel Passes On.

Mickey O'Neil, ranked last year

O'Neil was released this spring by

The standing in the City Bowling

league was decided last night at a

the check made of the games gave

Phillips' team took first place in

the league with Kiwanis No. 2 in

second place, and the Jaysees in

money was also made at the meet-

The final standing at the close

no ties.

for a season.

he only hit .278.

ing in on fly balls.

Indians signed him.

out attracting much attention from LADYSMAN IS FAVORED Sometimes sports editors look at TO WIN; HEAD PLAY his batting average and wonder how SECOND CHOICE he manages to retain the left field job when he seldom hits over .285

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3. (P)-Nineteen thoroughbreds are listed ever, has a most substantial reason for keeping old Pound 'Em" in the outfield. It can be written in W. R. Coe's entry of Ladysman, The Beaumont management, how-Pomponious and Pompoleon probably will be the favorite to win the In 1930, Easterling played in 99 Church Downs feature. games, got 112 hits and batted in

Mrs. William Crump's Head Play, the Downs yesterday, was firmly installed as second choice. Head Playcame out of the race with a cut out hit Easterling on a straight considered serious. The probable field

Isaiah, Charley O., and At Top, which ran second, third and fourth to Head Play respectively. Charley O. left the post last and closed a as one of the best catchers in the big gap to finish third, while Isaiah Texas league, pribably has passed Opening their eastern invasion yesterday with Bottomley on the shelf, the Reds summoned up good.

Texas league, pribably has passed out of J. Alvin Gardner's circuit for ably will be third choice for the good. odds as the Catawba stable's entry Boston Braves and their star south- Walter Holke at Fort Worth. No of Mr. Khayyam and good advice. paw. Ed Brandt, 2-1. Home runs sooner had he walked out of the Other probable entries are Sarada, Broker's Tip, Kerry Patch, Jack Holland of the Oklahoma City Traca Call, Inlander, Dark Winter, Indians signed him.

> Col. E. R. Bradley, whose horses have won three derbys, says he is convinced Ladysman will win this year's renewal, and that his own entry, Broker's Tip, will run second. He did not pick a third horse. Other turf experts who watched resterday's race were unanimous in belief Ladysman will have considerable trouble defeating Head Play. Though not discounting Charley O.'s excellent performance in starting last and finishing third, they

at all during the running. WHO PAINTED THAT SIGN try lanes in his bailiwick.

He set out in his automobile and W L passed summonses to ten couples.
42 33 Nobody showed up in court. Then "Never mind summons;

# The Philadelphia-Chicago and JIMME ALLARD AND BREVITES OPENING TONIGHT AT LA NORA

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# **Ends For Term**

Frankie Carr To Meet Duff
Stanley in Semi-Final MISSIONS Jump Event at Pla-Mor.

The Pla-Mor auditorium will be he scene of the battle fans have been looking for tonight when Joe Vernon, local middleweight, meets James Bradley of Fort Worth in the 10-round main event. Fans are looking for a knockout and in the first few rounds. Both pack terrific punches and the one that lands first is likely to win the match.

Vernon made himself a favorite ere during the past few weeks when the won impressive victories. His win over Buckshot Peebles in Dallas also raised his stock consider. ably. Bradley has been seen only once in the Panhandle and that was in Borger where he won his fight in 10 seconds here.

The semi-final will bring Frankie ed young Elton Walkup. A three Karr, 135, Fort Worth, back to town on his left hind leg, but it was not to meet Duff Stanley of Amarillo for the Missions. in six round. Karr made himself favorable to Pampa fans a few weeks includes ago when he put up a great fight against Rusty Cahill. Stanley has "Caveman" Greer made his supreme not been seen here. Stanley's bid for a no-hit and no-run game brother will accompany him to Pam- and had it until the first of the losing streak by taking a 6 to pa and will meet Kayo Kitchens in ninth a 4-round battle. Both will weigh

140 pounds. Little Tuffy Simons, Borger flyweight, will meet Eddie Daniels of Stinnett in another four rounder place, that should see plenty of action. Jorn Lefty Hawkins and Ray Phillips, two local boys, will be on the card for four rounds. Mac Jenkins and Kid Pollard, two

Three Track And Field Men From

Pampa at Meet Three members of the Harvester rack and field team are in Austin, where they will take part in the state track and field meet Friday and Saturday. The boys, Rob-ert Woodward, Ed Rockwell, and Ralph O'Keefe, all took second places in the district meet in Canyon and will be eligible for rebates. said Head Play had much in reserve

Although they are entered in at the finish and was not extended several events, it is doubtful if they will compete in more than one event each. Woodward will enter the pole vault and maybe the broad CHARLERIO, Pa.—Annoyed by jump and 100 yard dash. Rockwell symplaints, Constable Joseph An- will take part in the high jump and drews announced a "cleanup" of maybe enter the half mile. O'Keefe will take part in the high jump and moonlight spooning parties on coun- will broad jump and maybe enter one of the dash events.

# To Third Place In Tulsa Game

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer The new first division Texas eague arrival is San Antonio. After hovering around the cellar for

several games, the Missions started an upward trek that Tuesday land-

ed them in third place. The missions had a tough time winning their seventh straight game but they finally beat Tulsa, 7 to 5. San Antonio had to clout fif-66 runs. In 1931 he blasted out 153 hits and the R. B. I. column showed him with 134 runs, although the Downs vesterday, was firmly in
Mrs. William Crump's Head Play, in Borger where he won his fight in one minute flat. Vernon kayoed teen hits off Posédel and Burns to the same victim in one minute and win after the Oilers had pounded Kowalik from the mound and rout-

> Houston retained first-place, game and one-half in front, by winning from Dallas, 3 to 1. Ed

In a hurling duel between Orville Jorgens and Vernon Kennedy, the Galveston Buccaneers beat Oklahoma City, 2 to 0, to retain second Jorgens allowed six hits, all

ingles. Kennedy alolwed four. He lost the game ond Goldberg's single hit batsman, Molesworth's sacricurred in the same inning.

fice and Moses double which all oc-The Fort Worth Cats broke their

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#### There will be no more football training this spring, b instead a fall training camp w be established before school open in September, Coach Odus Mitche said this morning. The weather anything but satisfactory for foo ball work now and several of the boys were getting behind in the

training. Suits that were issued Mond afternoon were called in and the will be no more athletics at tl school until fall. Mitchell does not know whether the camp will be located here or some where else but will make his dec

studies as a result of the sprin

sion during the summer months. Many promising boys were di covered in the month of sprin training already past and the m cleus of a strong taem was foun Most of the boys have much learn and it will take a long at to have a team ready for the opening game Sept. 30 with the Capite Hill Indians of Oklahoma City.

Harry E. Southard of Sout Bend, Ind., is a Pampa bus visitor.

game from the Beaumont Export ers. outhit the Cats, 11 to 8, bt could not bunch them for enoug runs to beat the pitching of Chan



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