

Plan now to attend the Pan-HANDLE CENTENNIAL celebration at Pampa June 2, 3, 4, and 5, with which is combined a Pioneer's Roundup and Oil Men's Reunion. It is a GREATER celebration for the whole Panhandle.

Twinkles

The birds don lighter covering in summer. But mother nature in her most playful moods apparent-ly doesn't believe in nudism.

Editor Bill Miller of Spearman is campaign manager for both Jimmie Allred and Curtis Douglass And he now admits that even an editor who messes with politics ought to know that you can't drive two horses to the polls. Some voters to whom you wish to appeal are sure to be against one of your candidates.

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Pictures from the horse-andbuggy age remind us that when there was leisure, there were no newspapers to provide problems for thought. Now we have the problems, but no time to

Despite the frankly deceiving naof the customers' dollars.

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Stronger force than electricity found in atom," we read. For instance, in a 90-pound woman on

Musing of the moment: Walter Prescott Webb's book, "The Texas Ranger," is being filmed. Shooting the scenes started at Gallup, N. M., "on location." real "shooting" will begin when the film is released and the Rangers don't look authentic in all particulars.

Brevitorials

TRACING THE history of things, always advisable. Rep. Maury Maverick is a fine man and a good legcálly, hat-tipping rests on a doubt- ing campaign. ful foundation. Practically, it is a gesture of gallantry without which alike than they now are, at a time when we need to preserve the few to remove the hat when entering a house is aroused. Close proximity to Texas was recommended by a repthe "other" sex also dictates the resentative of the Magnolia Pipeline removal of the hat.

* * * There are those, of course, who year no hats at all, such as Ed Damon and City Manager C. L. These fellows avoid the issue altogether. This does not mean that they are not police; indeed, one might conclude that politeness is habitual with them,

SPEAKING OF elevators, there is a racket in which falling out of the things is remunerative. Smart fellows deliberately trip themselves when elevators are not stopped exactly at floor levels. Other pasare obliged to testify that the elevator was not stopped even ed. . . One fellow worked the scheme several times before it was discovered that he had an old knee injury which he could readily aggravate. For this fraud, the offender re-ceived a 10-year sentence. . . Similar fake injuries are commonly claimed They amount to a racket and re-flect adversely on the legitimate claims of persons who have really been injured through no fraudulent

Folk medicine lore isn't dead, a survey by an Oklahoma university student shows. Herb doctors are numerous among Indians and Negroes. Ozark folk still use buzzard's feathers to treat rheumatism, catch rainwater on June to remove freckles, smoke fig leaves for asthma, use Irish potato poultices for swellings, rub the tail of a black cat across the eye to cure a sty, and make bitters (tonic) out of many roots. Not all of these "remedies" are without merit; some of them are no more ridiculous than many of our meden habits.

REPRESENTATIVE ZIONCHECK gives evidence of being considerably less than smart. Not content with one headline, he conjures up a dozen and provokes diplomatic teasion. His actions are insignificant; his future may be illuminating. Zioncheck will have several opponents. Will his escapades provoke the disgust back home which they should, or will the home folks applaud his crazy stunts and vote for him. A serious-minded fellow who makes a mistake is doomed in politics: a playboy often is forgiven nis sins and applauded for his expesses. It will be interesting to watch, not Zioncheck, but the vot-

Miss Frances Stark returned last night from McAlester, Okla,, where she has been visiting relatives for

I Heard . .

Bonnie Rose giving instructions for painting of window screens and other improvements on his building this morning. Said Bonnie, "I want to get all this done so I can go fishing." Ed Dunigan yelled out of one of the windows, "Bonnie, you can go now; we don't need you to get this work done."

WASHINGTON, May 14 (A)—J. Edgar Hoover announced today that to get all this done so I can go fishing." Ed Dunigan yelled out of one of the windows, "Bonnie, you can go now; we don't need you to get this work done."

WASHINGTON, May 14 (A)—J. Edgar Hoover announced today that Road and bridge fund special tax funds can be used.

The Gray county farm organization to headed by John Turcotte is covered since the arrest of William actively urging favorable action at Mahan in San Francisco last week.

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

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FLEEING FUGITIVES KIDNAP FAR

PRODUCTION EXCEEDS DEMAND, COMMIS-SION IS TOLD

'AUSTIN, May 14 (AP)-The Railroad commission received a warning ture of the sport, wrestling still at its monthly proration hearing seems to be "earmarked" for many today that production was exceeding market demand and corrective steps were necessary.

Nominations were filed by pur-chasers for 1,317,520 barrels, which Chairman E. O. Thompson said was about the same as for last month. when an allowable of 1,165,955 barrels was set. The Bureau of Mines estimate was not received

Thompson said nominations were about the same as last month. "and doubtless include many duplica-

N. H. Martin of Wichita Falls told the commission that conditions would become aggravated unless steps were taken to restrict the state's output to the market de-mand. The May allowable was 26,-000 barrels in excess of the Bureau including the family tree, isn't of Mines' market demand estimate. Thompson noted that 748 new

islator, but we doubt that his cam- and suggested reduction of allowwill be effective. Histori- barrels daily would restrict the drill- outlining the work of his agency. "Nobody wants a cut," Martin

gallantry without which women would be more Early action would be advisable." Operators in the deep area at Bay City asked for an increase from 125 differences which remain. An ele-vator is a smallish affair, resemb-sought an increase from 46,000 to ling a house. The instinctive urge 56,000 carrels. A top allowable for Mirando crude pools in southwest resentative of the Magnolia Pipeline company.

Nominations for gas purchases next month totaled 1.471.431 cubic. He expressed a "personal opinion" feet daily, of which 642,861,000 feet that the resettlement administration were for Panhandle sweet gas, 525.- could use \$300,000,000. 203,000 feet for Panhandle sour, and 289,345,000 feet for sweet and 14,022,-000 feet for sour gas outside the

Violent Threats Against Haskell

HASKELL. May 14 (P)- Two men before the sub-committee. with the floor. A damage suit re-charged with assault to murder in salts, with a sizeable award allow-the beating May 6 of Miss Rebecca Coursey, 76, at O'Brien, were taken Peckenpaugh was elected a director to a nearby zuil for safekeeping. heard threats of violence.

Judge Dennis P. Ratliff called the ing of stockholders here today. Haskell county grand jury in session today to reconsider the assault to murder indictments.

Miss Coursey died last night several hours after they were returned. Judge Ratliff had set the trial of Matura and Clarence (Puny) Ab ston, the prisoners, for Friday, He said today he would reset new cases for trial May 18 if indictments were

returned.
Miss Coursey, small and frail, was found unconscious in the house where she had lived 25 years. Matura and Abston were arrested Tuesday.

Matura Austrian born Bohemian ston, 34-year-old farmer, was dicted and acquitted at one time on a charge of murder.

Funeral services for Miss Cour-

sey were set for today.



tingham, engineer in charge of pro-duction for the Railroad commission, recommended at the monthly proration hearing here today that the allowable of the big East Texas oil field for June be unchanged from the 440,000 barrels estimated production on May 1. ..

CHICAGO, May 14 (AP)-Howard Hughes, millionaire motion picture producer and holder of air speed records, took off at 2:05 p. m. (EST) today on an attempted lunch-todinner airplane dash to Los Angeles. His newest speed try was inspired by a \$50 bet.

ROME, May 14 (AP)-The chamber of deputies clamorously and unani-mously ratified the bill creating an Talian empire in the presence of Assessments may be made against Premier Musselini and his entire property, where necessary, to stop ent today.

Huge Centennial Mussolini's Pal Ousted In Pageant Cast Is PRINCE LOSES **Needed Tomorrow**

TUGWELL TESTIFIES IN SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING

WASHINGTON, May 14 (P)-A warning that the Resettlement administration will have to be termintated unless additional funds for it are provided by Con-gress or President Roosevelt by July 1, was given a Senate appro-priations sub-committee today by Rexford Guy Tugwell, administra

Chairman Adams (D., Colo.) of the committee agreed "it looks that wells were completed last month way." His comment was to reporters paign against removing the hat in able for new wells from 150 to 100 after Tugwell had spent three hours

> The sub-committee is considering appropriation bill which carries \$1, 425,000,000 for relief.* Of this, \$85,-000,000 would be provided for "rural rehabilitation" under Harry Hopkins' WPA.

Senator Nye (R., N. D.), who attended the hearing, said a group of Senators had "indicated" it would go to the President about funds for the bill by the committee

Tugwell said the President had authority to make an allocation to

the administration from last year's Work Relief appropriation. He added Nye and others interested Senators were "not acting on

\$102,000,000 as of April 15 and that it all would be spent or obligated by July 1.

Men Are Heard The struggle about the proposed relief appropriation became a three-from New Orleans that he and Mrs.

PECKENPAUGH ELECTED FORT WORTH, May 14 (AP)-C. D. Mr. Hughes. of the Fort Worth & Denver City Sheriff Gilee Kemp said he had Railway company and all officers were re-elected at the annual meet-

Equipment Is Sought For Big Shows At Park

Developments in the Panhandle

The first crisis will arrive tomorrow evening, when the staff will be assembled for the mammoth pageant. Two hundred and fifty persons are needed in this cast. The public-men, women and childrencan end anxiety by appearing at the high school gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Last year, and the year before, much difficulty was experienced in filling all the roles. This year the time is short and Director Ben Guill hopes that the cast can be assembled quickly.

The pageant will begin with Cor-

onado's gold-hunting jaunt across the Panhandle and bring plains history up to the present day. There will be soldiers, Indian battles, freighting scenes, shooting in a Tascosa barroom, a dug-out scene, and an Indian battle done in fireworks. All of this will be staged at the new fairground park.

The local post of the American Legion has offered its membership the House-approved \$2,364,229,712 in support of the Centennial in any

Booklets advertising the Centen- the Italian capital tonight. nial rodeo are being widely distributed this week. The purses include \$400 for calf roping, \$400 for bronc riding, \$400 for steer wrestling, and \$270 for steer riding. The rodeo will be held in the fairground park R. A. If they were not placed in the bill by the committee.

plant June 3, 4, and 5. Details and the bill by the committee. Otto Studer or Lon L. Blanscet.

Equipment for Indian battles and and Scout cavalcade rehearsals are made Horses, wagons, surreys, buckboards, covered wagons, guns, chaps, and similar equipment will be needed. Anyone having these and being willing to lend them or to use them in the pageants and parades is asked get in touch with R. G. Hughes. general chairmen, or the B. C. D.

Happy Jack Darling has written cornered one as Tugwell was called Darling will positively be here several days before the celebration to begin their comic antics. "My word is our bond," Happy Jack wrote to

Tickets to the "men only" stage show at at La Nora theater on June See CENTENNIAL, Page 8

Tax Payers Will **Ballot Saturday** On Erosion Plan

was convicted in 1921 for the slaying of a neighbor. George Page. Ab-Urging Favorable Action

> Gray county property taxpayers will go to the polls Saturday to vote on creation of a wind erosion conservation district. Polls and election officials will be the same as in regular elections.

commissioners court will be the governing body and the county treasurer and county clerk will be treasurer and clerk of the district. Under the plan, 20 per cent of automobile registration fees of the county can program. be diverted to soil erosion control.

nuded of soil by winds. Under the sand and soil in highway grading soil conservation work can be halted. Barriers to soil blowing can be erected, either on private or public land. Bonds can be Pampans Invited issued to finance erosion control projects, but no ad valorem taxes can be levied for repaying the

bonds. County agents, the Extension service, and other government agencies will assist in an advisory capacity. Assessments may be made against erosion which is damaging to nearby property. No assessment, however,

Get \$104,000 in

guiar elections.

If the vote is favorable, the county from the last 10 days payments during the last 10 days powerished, some officers saying they clent power, but added emphatically, powerished, some officers saying they clent power, but added emphatically, powerished, some officers saying they clent power, but added emphatically, powerished, some officers saying they clent power, but added emphatically, powerished, some officers saying they clent power, but added emphatically, powerished, some officers saying they clent power, but added emphatically, powerished, some officers saying they clent power, but added emphatically, powerished, some officers saying they clent power, but added emphatically, powerished, some officers saying they clent power, but added emphatically, powerished, some officers saying they clent power is the country of the country power is the country of the country power is the country power is the country of the country power is the country power is the country of the country power is the country po Ralph R. Thomas.

The payments represent the last

The function of a wind erosion district is to conserve the soil by program. While payments will not tion was interpreted in varied section. the prevention of unnecessary ero-sion caused by winds and the recla-farmers appear to agree that the mation of lands that have been de- benefit to their land and to the section will be greater. More than and Germany.

2. Pacification of the quarreling at 8 o'clock.

All Voyage new law, unnecessary movement of 600 farmers have signed for the new

To Skelly Church Program Friday

A delegation of women from the Community church at Skellytown of differences of opinion with Chanwere in the city this morning to invite Pampans to a program to be given by 100 school children in the auditorium tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Centennial celebration to be held FRIEND OF HITLER IS here June 2-5 are near the crucial NOW IN FULL CONTROL

BY ALVIN J. STEINKOPF.

VIENNA, May 14.-After reberg as vice-chancellor of Austria. Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's first act today was to promise Austria's loyalty to Italy.

Having thrown the powerful prince out of the government, the scholarly Schuschnigg rushed an assurance to Premier Mussolini that Austria renained Italy's loyal ally Indications were that Schusch-

igg's move may have improved the friendly relations already existing between the two nations. Reports spread through high quarters that Il Duce was actually in no hurry to see von Starhemberg alhough the prince, wealthy head of heimwehr (home guard), has been regarded as a close friend

the Italian leader. These reports were accentuated when von Starhemberg suddenly cancelled an airplane passage to Rome and his headquarters announced he would leave by train instead for Heimwehr officials said they were not even sure the prince would se olini, explaining that he was

going there primarily to see a footmatch next Sunday Officially, von Starhemberg now the government, that of sports front

Austria was quiet but tense, the frontier scenes are being sought as populace recalled apprehensively preparations for beginning pageant that von Starhemberg declared in a public address only a fortnight ago the heimwehr would be dissolved or deprived of influence "only over my dead body. Heimwehr officers issued reas

suring statements. To provincial heimwehrmen who telephoned, asking whether they should attempt to occupy gendarmerie posts and public buildings, the officers replied that no action should be taken. Only customary display of mili-tary forces was in evidence in the

capital and there were no unusual but efforts to erase marks of von Starhemberg's leadership were noted after he was relieved last night of vice-chancellorship.

Pictures of the prince, a close sympathizer with Premier Mussolini of Italy, disappeared overnight from billboards and walls.

Heimwehr sub-commanders or-

In Syria and the Tyrol the heim- investors. wehr received a command to "be in Brought to trial on complaint of local VFW unit, urges everyone and two investors that the device would especially veterans to tune in.

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At the chancellory, Schuschnigg not kill insects and other pests as was declared to be firmly in control of 'Austria, his headquarters said cisco inventor demonstrated his he would pursue the course of a leader death ray machine to judge, jurors, of a Christian, authoritarian state and attorneys. with more resolution than ever.

Wheat Payments Starhemberg, after being shunted 10 feet away. In 35 seconds the out of the cabinet, might be made termites were dead. In four min-Farmers of Gray county have received \$104,000 in wheat compliance payments during the lost.

The homeguard to first the lost will be be developed to kill burner between the lost of the federal railways.

Another report said he would resulted the sake died.

Asked if the machine could be developed to kill burner between the lost of the federal railways.

The homeguard to first the lost of the federal railways.

months.

An impression arose in informed checks on the 1935 wheat control Starhemberg from the government **Legion Post to** Currently, work sheets are being increased the possibility of restora-

> tions of Austria to mean possibili-1. Better relations between Austria 953 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux will be held at the Legion hut tonight

> elements of Austrian private armies.
> 3. Emphasis on democratic elepresent as many matters of vital ments, with a decrease in fascist importance to the Voiture are to tendencies. be taken up. 4. Attempts to consolidate fac-

> tions split by oppisition to von Star-SAN ANTONIO, May 14. (P)— Thirty nine Kelly Field planes hemberg and the heimwehr. "Prince von Starhemberg is retired from the government because piloted by students and several instructors left this morning for vacellor Schuschnigg," an official rious points in Texas and will return tonight. Twelve pursuit planes left for Calvert and Dallas,

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, tonight: Friday partly cloudy.

Shorts Chilled

Out in the cold world with his

shorts went W. J. Goode, above,

Rice Institute sophomore, when

viated garb on the campus. Clothes

"irked" him, said the pre-law student at the Houston school, but

his partial lack of them irked the powers, still more, so he was ex-

Inventor Acquitted

As Machine

Works

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 (AP)-

Meet This Eve

All Voyageurs are requested to be

39 PLANES LEAVE

bombers for Brownsville and 12

observation ships departed for Gal-

pack at Kelly Field after dark.

terday afternoon.

reston and Houston, All are due

Russell Middleton of Amarillo

transacted business in the city yes-

DEATH RAY IS

ARCTIC TAKES

Dies Of Starvation After 45 Days; 2 Companions Never Heard From.

MOSCOW, May 14 (AP)-A tragedy of the Soviet northland was brought to light today with the discovery on barren Chukhotsk peninsula of the wreckage of an airplane and the body of one of its crew of three. The plane had been missing nearly five months. The man had died of cold and starvation.

With the body, found reclining in tent close to the wrecked airplane there was a diary showing victim-mechanic named Bogdacheffsky—had lived 45 days after the accident, his strength in vain for help.

days after the crash to seek aid and never were heard from again.

Merrili said the news of the ab-

Chukhotsk peninsula juts out from to McAlester by Mike Isabel, a northeastern Siberia toward Alaska, merchant at Pittsburgh, who had from which it is separated by Bering talked to Mrs. Doaks. J. Mattern crashed and was lost for appearance is about 25 miles south-15 days on his attempted round-the-world flight in 1933. west of McAlester. It was the first report heard from them since they

Sheppard to Run

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)-Senator Morris Sheppard, dean of them breakfast, Merrill said Isabel Congress, has announced his can-told him, the fugitives placed him didacy for renomination in Texas in their automobile and drove Democratic primaries July 26. He announced last night:

"I am sending my formal an- prison here. councement for nomination as Secretary Fred Daugherty of the United States senator from Texas prison said shortly thereafter, with in the coming primary to the chairpelled, then put on probation. Goode says he just likes comfort and hopes his idea spreads. man of the State Democratic Ex-ecutive committee today." as hostages, the five seized a grey sedan bearing a Texas license and shortly after Congress adjourns to co, 20 miles southwest of here.

Senator Sheppard is dean of con- the guards were thought to have gressmen because he has a longer bean thrown from the speeding continuous service record than any automobile.

other member. He was first elected The two carloads of fleeing conto the Senate in 1913.

Broadcast Will

The black, white and red flag of A death ray machine sparked and An international radio program Kenney said. The complicated contraption had National Broadcasting company. James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, oners, retaken after

> of misrepresenting the machine to ers D. A. Bartlett, commander of the

SHIKATS' WIFE DIES COLUMBUS, O., May 14. (P)— Mrs. Ureka Shikat, 30 wife of Dick Shikat, former claimant of the the warden quoted Stringfellow as world's heavyweight wrestling saying, "and he asked them to The apparatus resembles a large world's The apparatus resembles a large world and the control of the efficient regular army.

One unconfirmed report said von upon the snake, lizard, and termites ed over and caught fire May 5.

> Miss Ozella Dicus of Durant, Okla., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward.

People You Know Mr. Hale and Mr. Seitz are

baseball players and if they get mad in a game and menace the umpire with bats, or shake their fists in his face, or beat the ground with their bats, or hurl them at the dugout as they did last night, the

unkind crowd in the bleach ers laughs rudely at them, and a fellow in the back row says 'Whassamatter, Sammy, can't you see em?" and Sam Fenbers goes on a noisy tirade

There is nothing in America as native as the baseball fan, except, of course, the baseball player. The true football fanatic would not think of riding the team. One must be polite at a ten-nis match, and curb one's enthusiasms at a basketball game, but the boys on the diamond are able to take it

Like when "Poinie" and Seitz got caught off second base.

TWO WOUNDED GUARDS ARE STILL WITH **DESPERADOES**

McALESTER, Okla., May 14. P—Undersheriff W. O. Merrill said five convicts fleeing from McAlester prison with wounded guards, abducted William Deaks of near Pittsburgh early today after forcing Mrs Doaks to prepare breakfast for

them. The five, Merrill said, were those slowly waning away while he waited in vain for help. who killed A. D. Powell, penitentiary brickyard foreman, and es-His two companions, G. Volobuyeff, chief of the Chukhotsk aerial group of the northern sea route department, and Pilot Butorin set out 27 ment, and consider the prison of the pr

It was near there that James . The scene of the fugitives' sudden

report heard from them since they drove madly out of McAlester after the noon-day break yesterday.
Isabel told Merrill the five men appeared at the home of Doaks For Post Again armed with two snotguns and proarmed with two shotguns and pis-

on brick plant yesterday. Prison Confirms Report After forcing Doaks to furnish

The report was confirmed at the

He said he would return home split into two parties east of Blanmake a speaking tour of the state. He said the reports at the prison He offered his candidacy, he said, were that the two speeding cars on "my record of service to the had been seen with only one hospeople of Texas and the nation." tage, believed to be Doaks. He said tage, believed to be Doaks. He said

> victs were heading toward the Arkansas border, Daugherty said reports indicated. Posses spread out over the Kiamichi mountains in an attempt to head them off. Be From Japan Fifteen prison guards searched through the hills near Antiers for two of the convicts reported seen there at 2:30 a. m., Warden Roy

The black, white and red flag of Germany was raised momentarily over the heimwehr headquarters by an unknown person. Police removed it immediately.

Another posse of prison guards broadcast from Tokyo, Japan, will and officers searched the brush ward a snake, a lizard, and a couple of termites; the creatures curled and died.

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From one of the recaptured prisdered their units to "keep heads cool" and declared only orders issued by Prince von Starhemberg himself were to be obeyed by the Cope, was wounded The other captive guard was Vic-

> The warden questioned Jerry Stringfellow, 27, serving 25 years for robbery. "I heard Cope say he was shot,"

> throw him out, like they did Pow-Powell was shot through the head and tossed out of the auto-mobile as the convicts fled.

Four long-term convicts named by Kenny as probable leaders of the break were: Claude Beavers, serving 25 years for robbery; Archie Herring, serv-ing ten years for robbery; Jess Cunningham, seving life for murder, and Bill Anderson, serving 27 years

for robbery. Bloodhounds were sent to Antlers to take up the trail of the two fugitives.

Warden Kenny described them as "a hard bunch, among the See CONVICTS, Page 8

Saw ...

Two of the town's women elevator operators and queried them about men removing their hats in elevators. Some do and some don't. One of the women thought men ought to; another said it was a "silly" cus One said smoking in the elevator was a whole lot worse than not removing the old chapeau.

Students laughing about a joke a teacher pulled on Moose Hartman at the Junior-Senior banquet the other night. The story went that "Dick" Dennard asked Moose, "If I lay five eggs here and five there, how many will there be in all?" "I don't believe way can do it." said don't believe you can do it," said the skeptical Moose.

PET PROJECTS ADD UP TOLL OF TAXPAYER The well-intentioned citizens of rock-ribbed Maine are

furnishing the best candid camera shot of the American

system that we have seen in a long time.

It was up in Maine, you will remember, that the government launched the Passamaquoddy project - a gigantic engineering endeavor to harness the Bay of Fundy's tides for production of unlimited power. Millions already have been spent on Passamaquoddy, and a model city has made in the movies? G. S. been erected to house the engineers and thousands of

Here was to be created the first power plant of its kind in the world; that is, if funds continued to pour in kind in the world; that is, if funds continued to pour in Q. Are Flower Sunday and Chilfor its completion. But they haven't, and that is where dren's day the same? M. R.

Call Sunday and Chilthe blanket. When the blanket is Aprilia, which will be completed by the same? M. R.

Call Sunday and Childry, brush with a clean stiff brush in 1937. In 1938, the town of Po-Maine comes in

Hardly had Congress refused to appropriate beyond July 1 for the past project, when Maine voters set up a flowers were so much emphasized tremendous howl that echoed down the coast to Wash- in the service that it was called actly when the pointer and setter ington. At the same time delegations were dispatched to the nation's capital to obtain additional funds.

gress and the president. And when enough pressure has A. Mr. Rockefeller was finger- of quick-firing guns. It is a popubeen exerted, Maine voters quite likely will turn home-ward with a promise in their pockets of more millions for Passamaquoddy.

But that, to the country, is not the really important thing. The significant fact is that other states are tarred prints taken as a protection against centuries to a period preceding the invention of the fowling piece. It by the same brush. Northern Florida right now would be criminals. content, for instance, with no less than completion of its even Steven? J. R. embryo canal, and the west wants more and more reclamation projects.

Now the question for John Public is just this: How can the costs of government be reduced when local inter-one. ests perpetually and inexorably apply pressure for this particular community project or that bit of sectional made into an opera? E. S.

particular community project or that bit of sectional spoils?

A. There is a new opera? E. S.

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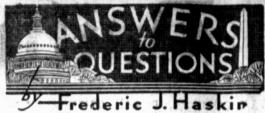
"Cut out any other project you like," these good city his first trip to the Rocky moun-properties. The powder is hother project you like," these good city his first trip to the Rocky moun-properties. The powder is hother project you like," these good city his first trip to the Rocky moun-properties. The powder is hother is not generally attractive properties. The powder is not generally attractive properties. izens may argue, "but ours is vital to the continued prosperity of the community.' And so the innocent community interest becomes a special sort of vested interest, posing a new drain on the

national pocketbook. And after a while Mr. Voter wakes up to learn that the services of government must be paid for. He finds that his community can't have its costly improvements and City. M. R. lower taxes, too. But until he does learn this, he will go on paying and paying, and he has little cause for complaint-B. C.

PUZZLED?

Write to Daily NEWS information service in

Washington, D. C.



Of Facts you have often wished to see in print. Read it daily!

Q. How many cities have been built on the reclaimed Pontine

A. In the past six years, three

towns have been methodically plan-

Sabaudia, and Pontinia, Mussolini

has recently founded a new town Aprilia. which will be completed

principles of the Constitution of

ernment: inalienable rights of the

judiciary; system of checks and

President and the Senate in the Q. How long has Walt Disney

A. Walt Disney started cartoon-ing in Kansas City in 1921 when

A. The are: representative

the United States? B R.

tive Mansion

balances;

marches? G. G.

A COLUMN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J, Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

fully used to imitate ice.

A. Children's day is usually cele- or whisk broom to raise the nap. orated the second Sunday in June.

Flower Sunday" and in some places breeds it is still so designated.

American citizens, particularly big spaniels are of common origin.

Fremont made to the Rocky moun-density, good body, and a glossy some perfumed oils, as for example tains, in 1842, Kit Carson was the surface

topographer. Q. Please give some information about the large cathedral in Mexico men have traveled over 200 miles by? H. C. P.

of the Aztec Temple destroyed by and one in a speed boat.

States are confined to Cortez in 1521. The foundations Q. How many tourists visit the California and Arizona

were laid in 1573 and the church White House around Easter-time? was finished about 1811. It is 460 E.F. A. During the month of April 112,430 sightseers visited the Execufeet long and the height of its towers is 204 feet.

Q. How should a blanket be dried when washed at home? A. H. Q. How are ice and snowflakes the shade. Do not wring the blanket out before hanging. Put the blanket A. Frequently bleached cornflakes evenly over the line, one-half on and gypsum are used for clean and each side. If it has striped borders, sparkling snow. Paraffin is succes- hang so that the stripes are vertical, so that color will not run into

Q. How did the pointer and setter When the day was first observed breeds of dogs originate? G. McM. A. It is not definitely known expointer is directly related to the old nation's capital to obtain additional funds.

Q. Did John D. Rockefeller Jr. Spanish pointer which is known to have his fingerprints taken? If so, have been in existence as early as

the Department of Justice urged family or that both it and the business men to have their finger- Irish setter dates back over several invention of the fowling piece. It he made the Laugh-O-Gram series.

Q. What is the origin of the term it interesting to note that the atti- In October, 1923, he and his brother, udes assumed by the pointer and A. It is probably a quotation from setter when marking down birds are ed the Alice Cartoons. The first one of Swift's Letters to Stella: mere modifications of the behavior Mickey Mouse was Steamboat Wille. Now we are even, quoth Steven, of a wolf when aware by scent or 1928. The first Silly Symphony was when he gave his wife six blows to sight of the near proximity of game. the Skeleton Dance, 1929. The first

A. The Christian Herald. The

Q. When John C. Fremont made to a molding powder with plastic which largely influences their at-A. In the first expedițion which disks, or other shapes having high sects of the mosquito type. In fact,

guidé. Lucian Maxwell was taken as hunter and Charles Russell as copographer.

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Q. How many persons have trayful to mosquitoes as mosquito repellents. an hour. With the exception of

Roy, went to Hollywood and produc

been making cartoons? E. H.

Q. Who sponsors the Bowery Mis- Silly Symphony in color was Flower Trees, 1932. Q. Did Governor Landon of Kan-

Mosquitoes can smell. In fact, it is the odor of the human skin hot- tacks on a human being. Perfume oil of citronella, are highly distaste ful to mosquitoes and are used in

A. The region in which the olive States are confined to portions of

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knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

By WILLIAMS mezia will be started. The Pontine marshes are now rich wheat fields. Q. What are the six fundamental



BY JOUE 'OH , BY JOUE!! IT'S WHAT!

AND TO MAKE SURE HE DOESN'T

ARRY OUT HIS THREAT, I'LL GO

TO MYRA'S TENT AT ONCE - I

CAN'T LET MY PERSONAL

FEELINGS INTERFERE

WITH HER SAFETY.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- One of the yarns you don't hear any more in the gossip trading posts of the capital is the one about Joe Kennedy, ex-chairman of SEC, being made sec-

Tubs of butter have been spread on Mr. Kennedy by writers who dwelt on the allegations that Kennedy made a personal sacrifice by accepting the SEC job. They said that it was a fine thing to have such an able, sound, twofisted millionaire in the government and that it would be good for the country if Roosevelt could recruit more such highminded and sane conservatives, filled with zeal for he public service.

Of course this didn't quite square with the conception of certain cynical insiders.

Kennedy, a Wall street man who had participated in one of the stock market pools exposed by Ferdinand Pecora, was one of the four men who had originally tossed in \$10,000 apiece for Roosevelt's pre-convention expenses. Hence these cynics held, he could demand any job he wanted, even in the face of general opposition, and they felt that he came to make the SEC safe for Wall Street.

Be that as it may, if Kennedy made a personal sacrifice, he certainly has been making up for lost time.

He has gone into the corporate reorganization business on a large scale. Prospectus for new securities in such reorganizations must be approved by the SEC, which is loaded with Kennedy's friends, many of them brought here by Kennedy himself. (It is also being remarked in Washington that the Democratic National Committee owes Kennedy money, which gives him access to Jim Farley and the White House.) Chairman James M. Landis was Kennedy's choice as his successor.

Possibly because of his SEC prestige-certainly not in spite of it—bankers chose Kennedy to prepare the new recapitalization scheme of Radio Corporation of America.

Critics suggest that he did little more than "front" for the bankers' plan, but Kennedy, remarking at a stockholders' meeting that "I guess some of you will get a shock," announced his fee as \$150,000.

Now he has taken over responsibility for reorganization of the Paramount movie concern and his SEC pals anticipate further fat plums will fall into his lap.

The Italian embassy, where social activity has been at a minimum during the Ethiopian war, is expected soon to bloom out with a series of parties.

Italy, following her military triumph, will need capital for development of Ethiopia. And she is expected, as is customary in such cases, to seek it in the U.S.

Thanks to J. P. Morgan & Co., American citizens hold about \$100,000,000 in Italian government bonds, now selling at around 72. This loan was floated after 80 per cent of the Italian war debt to this country had been canceled.

Experts say the Italian budget hasn't actually been balanced for 15 years and that Mussolini's financial troubles are likely to increase. But the ballyhoo for a new private loan is likely to be along any day now.

If people in these new all-glass houses shouldn't throw stones, how can they learn whether the realtor was fibbing regarding the distance from the station?

After Italians do their first Sunday driving in the Ethiopian rains, there probably will be a campaign to force the country back on Haile Selassie.

The Iowa senator, who said America's poor were consuming dog food, himself had a bone to pick with the administration.

Van Gogh, the artist, reputedly cut off his ear and gave it to a girl. Apparently, he was no one to have around at a Brutus declamation.



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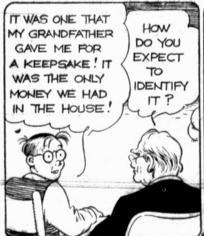
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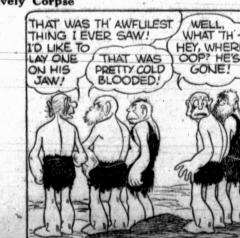
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LOOKIT 'IM - OHHH.

A Pretty Lively Corpse

Too Late



By HAMLIN HEY, LOOK! THERE'S MY POOR

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AND LOOK AT THAT

THE TENT!

WHAT TH'-? HEY, WHERE'S AN T'THINK SAID OL' DOP WAS ANYONE EAD! BUT OOP

ROAD RUNNERS COME FROM BEHIND TO BEST AZTECAS 10-9 IN 12TH INNIN

THREE PITCHERS TAKE MOUND FOR LOCAL NINE

from behind last night to defeat the Aztecas of Mexico City in the year's most exciting ball game at Road Runner park. A single by Floyd Lisle in the twelth inning drove Sam Hale across the plate to give the Road Runners a 10 to

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, the same two teams will meet again. Lee Daney, little Indian ace who has seen service in five of the eight games played this season, will oppose "Cheche" Perez, lefthanded star of the Aztecas. Perez spent three seasons with the Fort Worth asons with the Fort Worth Cats and is going better this season than ever before.

The Aztecas have won 27 game and lost 12 so far this season. They had played some of the stronges teams in the south. On Tuesday night the Mexicans won a 6 to 3 game from the Haliburton Cementers of Duncan, Okla., said to be the strongest semi-pro club in Okla-

Sam Gray, major league veteran took up mound duties for the Road Runners but was blasted out in the fourth inning after he had allowed five runs to cross the plate in the third and fourth. Gray had worked out only once here before taking go. He had been visiting his father in Oklahoma before coming to Pampa and it was several weeks ago that he pitched his last ball. The veteran still has plenty of speed and curves and, when his fingers toughen, he should give the locals

plenty of help. Big Gene Ledford hurled great relief ball until the ninth when he was taken out for a pinch hitter He got in trouble in the eighth when two runs were scored on three hits. Carl Stewart relieved the leftpander and got credit for the win. His curve ball was working perfectly here for an exhibition match with a and five Mexicans fanned during Texas cup team. . . A Centennial the four innings Stewart was on

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own way until he started throwing home run balls in the eighth, Perez relieved him but was wild and gave way to Carranza, who was charged

Little Al Summers hit the ball far and wide, collecting five singles on a two-day period. his seven trips to the plate, Lefty Cox was also potent with the willow. registering a single, two doubles and a home run on six trips to the plate. Bailey hit three for five, includ-

Hale's defensive work was also bril- absolutely no trace of evidence of liant. The veteran made three al- proselyting. most impossible plays and got two hern at first out of the three. Mc-Lary played a bang-up game at conference faculty representatives short, getting five assists and three putouts with only a single error. Summers made four outs and four

assists with one error. Outstanding plays of the game Freshman sports at the were presented by Senor Caballero, which he transferred." center fielder for the Aztecas. He made six putouts and four of them were of the hair-raising variety, and Hale taking second on Parro, left fielder, opened the game by robbing McNabb of a two-base single over short and Hale scored hit when he made a one-handed stab of his line drive. On the bases, the Aztecas were like jackrabbits They stretched singles into doubles and once Polido went from second to third after Lisle had caught a foul and fallen over in the at-tempt. So speedy were the visitors that they caught two Road Runner players, Seitz and Poindexter, off

Although showing a touch of wildness, Gray got past the first two innings with only one hit. He was nicked for three runs and four hits. in the third and retired after two runs had crossed the plate in the x-Batted for Ledford in 8th. fourth. A run in the sixth and two more in the eighth gave the Aztecas Gonzales ss in the second on three singles and Coresco rf

opened with a single and Lisle was Polido 3b 6 2 1 1 3, hit McLary lifted one over the left Karwar 2b 4 0 0 2 2 field fence. Cox followed with one Ibarra c 6 2 3 6 0 in the same spot. Poindexter, hit-perez p 1 0 1 0 2 0 ting for Ledford, walked but was Carranza p 1 0 1 0 3 0 caught off second after McNabb had fanned and Summers had singled. Seitz walked and Hale came thru with a timely double to bring in the tying runs, Seitz going all the way Carranza was then on the mound Stewart took up the hurling as-

back with the tying count when Lisle singled and Cox doubled. rest of the way. The Road Runners had a golden opportunity to end the game in the 10th when a single and two walks filled the bases. The Bases on balls—off Gray 3, Stewart tweifth inning opened with Sum-nærs getting his fifth consecutive Carranza 2. Wild pitch-Carranza 2. Winning pitcher—Stewsingle, Seitz fanned. Hale singled. art. Losing pitcher—Carranzo. Um-Balley was safe on a fielders choice, pires—Lister and Tate. Time of mers being caught at the plate, game-2:25.



CENTENNIAL SEEKS TO BRING **WALKER CUP TEAM TO TEXAS**

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT ions are simmering to bring John circus. Bull's British Walker cup golf team stunt planned for September be-tween the Walker cup series and the mound.

Manager Ornelas had things his the National amateur tournament. A cablegram has been dispatched to the royal and ancient club mo guls. . . No answer yet from the Britishers. . . Matches, both singles

and do Nes, would be staged at

the Brook Hollow golf club here over

Southwest conference fathers made no special dispensation in the case of Jack Morrison, son of Ray Morrison, in allowing him three years of varsity competition at ing a double, and McLary's lone hit years of varsity competition at was a home run in the eighth Southern Methodist via the transwhich sent two runs across the fer route from Vanderbilt. . . So plate ahead of him. Pampa's sluggers garnered 21 hits representative who attended the off the three Aztecas while their conference confab. . "The conference confab. . " teammates were getting to the Pampa trio for 15 hits. Ibarra, big will apply in all similar cases," said catcher, hit a double and two singles McIntosh. . . "If official notice is and Parro, left fielder, gathered in three singles.

Three sparkling double plays pulled Pampa pitchers out of holes.

Atthicut three singles with the conference can, by unanimous vote, declare a transfer from another school eligible providing there is

"The action, however, can be in the fall or spring. The transferring player also must pay a penalty in that a year's eligibility is counted against him if he participated in Freshman sports at the school from

Thus, young Morrison has only and. Hale taking second on

μ	single ever short	ano	200	Hal	e - 6	cor	ed
L	the winning run.						
	Road Runners A	B	\mathbf{R}	H	0	A	E
	McNabb, rf	6	0	1	0	0	1
	Summers 2b	7	1	5	4	4	1
	Seitz cf					0	0
	Hale 3b	7	1	2	0	4	0
	Bailey If	5	2	3	1	0	0
	Lisle c						0
٠	McLary ss	5	1	1	3	5	1
	Cox 1b	6	2	4	14	1	0
	Gray p	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Ledford p	2	0	1	0	1	0
	Stewart p				0		0
١.	xPoindexter	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 51 10 21 36 19 3 a six-run lead going into the eighth, Soto 1b 5 1 1 11 0 the Road Runners having counted Ramirez rf 3 0 1 0 0 in the seventh on two singles and Ornelas p,-rf 4 1 1 1 2 double.

Parro If 6 1 3 3 0

Then came the eighth. Bailey Caballero cf 6 1 2 6 0

Totals 49 9 15x35 15 1 x—Two out when winning run

scored. Score by innings: from first on the hit. Balley fan- Aztecas 003 201 021 000— 9 ned for the last out of the inning. Road Runners 010 000 161 001—10 Summary: Runs batted in—Cox 3, Ramirez 2, Parro, Ibarra 4, Soto, signment for the Road Runners, He. McNabb, McLary 3, Hale 2, Lisle, walked Ornelas. Parra singled Mc-Home runs—McLary, Cox. Two Nabb fumbled the ball and Ornelas base hits—Tbarra, Polido, Bailey scored. The Road Runners came Cox 2, Caballero, Hale. Sacrifice hits —McLary, Seitz. Double plays—Mc-Lary to Summers to Cox, Ledford Stewart allowed only two hits the to McLary to Cox, Stewart to Sum-

I two years of eligibility at the school DALLAS, May 14. (P)-Negotia- where his dad once ran an aerial

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 3, Boston 4. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 9. Chicago at New York (rain)

St. Louis at Brooklyn	n (r	ain).	
Standings To	day		
Team-	W.	L.	P
St. Louis	14	8	.63
New York	13	10	.5
Pittsburgh	12	10	.5
Chicago	12	11	.5
Boston	11	P12	4
Cincinnati	12	14	.4
Philadelphia	12	15	.4
Brooklyn	10	14	.4
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Chicago at New York. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 3, Detroit 1. New York 4, St. Louis 1. Washington at Chicago (rain) Philadelphia at Cleveland (rain).

Standings To	day		
Team-	W.	L.	Pct
New York	18	8	.692
Boston	18	9	.667
Cleveland	15	9	.623
Detroit	12	12	.500
Chicago	10	10	-,500
Washington	13	14	.481
Philadelphia	8	15	.348
St. Louis		22	.154
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Boston at Detroit

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Houston 6, Dallas 4. San Antonio 7, Oklahoma City 2. Beaumont 0, Tulsa 2. Galveston 5, Fort Worth 1, Standings Today

W. L. Pct. Team-Beaumont 16 10 .615 Houston Dallas Tulsa536 Oklahoma City 14 14 .500 San Antonio 13 13

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

pros will tell you that Lawson Lit-tle, Jr., walked right in, turned

mouth as backfield coach this year.

come to and décided to let Bitsy Grant play Davis cup singles with Wilmer Allison? . . . Well, it's time. . . . Grant has been given the run

around long enough. . . Poor old Rabbit Maranville. . , the best he can do is hit .406 for Elmira. . . and field like the ole debbil himself. . .

Coltexo 8 to 3

Playground ball is popular under the lights at the Skelly Schafer plant again this year. On Tuesday night the Skelly Oilers took an 8 to game from the Coltexo Carbon of

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HOUSTON TAKES 6 TO YANKEES AND RED SOX 3 GAME FROM AGAIN CHALK UP DALLAS VICTORIES

(By The Associated Press) Today's games: Houston at Dallas. Galveston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

A first inning home run came close to toppling the Beaumont Exporters off the top position in the Texas league race. Hal Patchett clouted a round-trip per after Ivan Crawford drew a pass to give the Tulsa Oilers a 2-0

win over the Exporters last night. Then the teams played scoreless ball for eight innings as Milstead and Gill staged a pitchers' battle. The loss was the first of the season The Houston Buffs, at the heels

of the Exporters, downed the Dallas Steers, 6-4. Mike Cvengros gave up three runs in the first inning to a two-run lead and then settled down to come out on top in mound duel with Sal Gliatto, the third Dallas hurler to go into the

Eleven hits were worth only one run to the Fort Worth Cats and they dropped a contest to Galveston, 5-1. their sixth consecutive spanking in their current losing streak. The vinners made their runs on 10 hits. Abe Miller's seven hit ball had ine backing as he pitched the San Antonio Missions to a 7-1 victory over the Oklahoma City Indians. The Indians went hitless until Ray Flood connected for a double in the fourth and were unable to score until the eighth.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, May 14. (P)—The

around and walked right out again ... Lieut. Gar Davidson is sad be cause Darrell Lester, Texas Christian's all-America center, didn't win an appointment to West Point. . Neither did the fleet Bobby Wilson who was supposed to be signed, sealed and all but delivered to the 1937 Army team. . . Exclusive: Eddie Chamberlain will be back at Dart-

Brooklyn writers are working their heads off to get the real story of why Joe Stripp is playing regularly for the Dodgers after those spring blasts from the Stengel. . . Tip: Why not ask the Brooklyn front refereeing in the McLarnin-Canzoneri fight last week.

Have the tennis powers finally

Skelly Defeats

Hayes again showed up as a strong pitcher, allowing the visitors only three hits. He fanned nine batters. ohnson was the catcher.
Phillips and Holt worked for the carbon workers. Phillips let the Skelly sluggers down with only eight hits, but they were timely blows. A

WINS NET TITLE AUSTIN, May 14 (P)—Lindsay Franklin, University of Texas net captain, held the Southwest conference tennis singles title today. In .423 match delayed intermittently by rain, Franklin defeated Edgar Wheeler, 3-6; 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Franklin and Weller won the doubles title last week in matches at Dallas in which Carl Smalley and Gordon Pease, also of the University of

Texas, were runners-up.

FARES/ARE LOWEST IN HISTORY!

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL BLADES FOR

OILERS SMACK BEES TROUNCE Cleveland Seeks To Stop SHIPPERS 2-0 PIRATES 4-3 Heckling Of Johnny Alla Heckling Of Johnny Allen

Stopped

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)-Cleveland's front office may be By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., thoroughly justified in trying to put a judicial block on the "heck-Associated Press Sports Writer One notch above all the other surfing" of Johnny Allen, the temper-amental right-hander obtained in prises of the major league baseball season, which include the miser-able showings of last year's world a trade with the New York Yan-

the uncertain performances of the Giants and the complete failure of the Browns hurling corps, comes the the Browns hurling corps, comes the attached to the grievance, filed with President Will Harridge of with President Will Harridge of the Boston Bees.

It's not unethical but smart, for

have authority to eurb too much

often the targets for abuse them-

In a sporting business where the

competition is so keen, little con-sideration is given to the athlete

with a sensitive soul. There have

been instances where top-notch

players quit because they could

not stand the razzing. If, as in Al-

lcoked by the more rugged indivi-

Cocasionally the "riding" of the

letics of 1925 attributed their fail-

ure to win the pennant to ex-

cessive "jockeying." That year the

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)
Baxter Jordan and Al Lopez, Bees

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Sylvester Johnson, Phillies—Drove

Bill Werber, Red Sox-His home

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position has had a reverse effect from the one sought. The Ath-

the players.

dualists.

soften the rival attitude or tactics showing signs of rejuvenation that so far as Allen is concerned. Nor can't be explained entirely by the can Harridge interfere without the new players they have acquired. By risk of setting up a dangerous pretaking an exciting ten-inning de-cision from the Pirates yesterday, cedent of running counter to some of the most time-honored base-4 to 3, the Bees moved into fifth place in the National league ahead ball traditions. The none-too-gentle art of "rid-

of Cincinnati's Reds, who took a 9 to 7 pounding from the Phillies. ing" the opposition in professional baseball is firmly established as a More orthodox performances were part of the game. The question of een in the American league where fairness or unfairness is rarely raised in the national pastime. The the Yankees and Red Sox, running first and second, won the only other payoff is on the result and not games that escaped rains.

The Yanks trimmed the Browns the methods by which they are

behind Monte Pearson's flingobtained. In England—or in most other sports, for that matter—it 'isn't ing while the Red Hose defeated the Tigers 3 to 1.

Not only have the Bees won 11 out cricket" to heckle opposing players, resorti to trickery or employ a game behind the Cubs, but their sharp practice of any kind in order

of 23 games thus far to place just wo ties and the overtime triumph to win. But custom and tradition vesterday indicate they have what takes to come through in the mond that would be outlawed clutches. The first Boston runs most anywhere else in athletics. came in the fourth, when Al Lopez It's not unethical but smart, for smacked a homer with one on, and instance, if you can steal the otherwise the Bees a one-run lead. The er team's signals and profit there-Bucs tied it up in the next inning, by. In the good old days certain then Waite Hoyt and Danny Mac- players were noted for their abil-Fayden hooked up in a relief hurling lity to solve rival signs. For that duel that wasn't decided until Hoyt reason most teams develop altergave up his first hit in the tenth.

nate sets of signals, often switch-"Deacon Danny" worked his rival ing in the middle of a game to for a pass to start the extra frame avoid detection. and took second on Bill Urbanski's sacrifice. At the crucial moment Baxter Jordan drove a hot single upset opposing players, particularly conference baseball championship in through the infield to end the ball the pitcher. The umpires, of course,

PeeWees, Little Road Runners to Play on Sunday

Hoover will play at Phillips and the Little Road Runners will play on the Magnolia Peewee's diamond len's case, there's a particular method of getting the player's goat, it is not likely to be overin the two junior baseball league games Sunday afternoon.

Manager George Carver of Can-adian said yesterday that the Cubs would be unable to play again Sunbecause no diamond is avail-Why not ask the Brooklyn front able. The boys have not practiced office? . . . Old Pop Foster is a good for a week. Negotiations for another sport at that . . He says Arthur diamond are under way and will Donovan turned in one swell job of likely be successful, the manager reported. School which closes this week in Canadian also interfered A's led the league when they startwith practice sessions. As soon as ed their last western swing in school is out, the boys will reorganize, sign up new players and game's foremost jockeys in Wally start all over again, it was said. French, former West Pointer. But They have no intention of quitting they made the mistake of turning the league.

the league. Plans to bring two or three other the Browns and then on Ty Cobb teams into the league are under of the Tigers. The reaction of both way. It is believed that when school stars was to play their heads off is out, several junior teams in this and contribute largely to a string section will join the loop.

of setbacks which knocked the A's

Last Sunday, the Little Road Run-ners swamped Hoover, and the Pee-Baseball crowds share with the wees trounced Phillips. H. J. John-son of the Hoover team suffered an liar to the game. As Rogers Horns-injured thumb and is not expected by once put it, "they want you to to play Sunday. The teams will be doff your cap one day and take evenly, matched in both games, off your uniform the next." He Hoover and Phillips should play a might also have added: "There's tight game, and the Peewees and no place in big league baseball the bird boys should play a much for a guy who can't take it." closer affair than they did 2 weeks ago when the Little Road Runners defeated the Peewees 14 to 4 by scoring 9 unearned runs on a flock of walks and errors. The Peewees are expected to batten down and against Pirates in tenth. Latter hit make it interesting for their larger home run with one on. foes who are undefeated in the league. The Peewees have walloped in winning runs in 9-7 victory over every club in the league except the Reds. bird boys in scheduled and practice games.

Sir William Craigie, lexicographer, says the word "backwoods" ed Browns with six hits and fanned originated in Virginia.

Modern,

Allen Can't Take It MAJOR LEAGUE TEXAS LEA

Batting: Terry, Giants, 512; Bru-baker, Pirates, 422.

AB
Bettencourt, San Ant. 100
Cullenbine, Beaumont 105 aker, Pirates, 422. Cullenbine, Beaumont Runs: Cuyler, Reds, 24; Moore, Stroner, Dallas Runs batted in: Norris, Phillies, Martin, Houston 27; Ott, Giants, 25.

Hits: Demaree, Cubs, 40; Moore, tin (Houston) 29. kees, but there are pretty good Giants 39. Doubles: Herman, Cubs 15; Moore, (Dallas)
Giants, Medwick, Cardinals and Two-bi Camilli, Phillies, 8.

Triples: Moore, Giants and Her- vel (Dallas) 12. man, Cubs, 4. Klein, Cubs 5. Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardi- Antonio) 4.

nals, 6; Allen, Phillies, 4. bert, Giants, 3-0 American League

Batting: Sulliyan, Indians, 436; 27, Mallon (Dallas) 25, R. Ferrell, Red Sox. 394. Stolen bases: Archie (Beaumont) Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 31; Gehringer, Tigers, 27.

Runs batted in: Dickey, Yankees, Martin (Houston) 7, Harvel (las) Cullenbine (Beaumont) 6.

Innings pitched: Johnson (Martin) 70

34; Foxx, Red Sox, 22. Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 38; R. Yankees, 37. Doubles: Rolfe, Yankees, 11; Geh- tonio) 33.

ringer, Tigers, 10. er, Tigers and Clift, Browns, 4.

Home runs: Foxx, Red Sox, 8; Dickey, Yankees, 7. bases: Werber, Red Sox.

Pitching: Blaeholder, Indians. 3-0; Broaca, Yankees and Phelps, White Sox, 2-0.

Aggies Finally Defeat Steers

BRENHAM, May 14 (A) - Uncle conference baseball championship in the bag but the Texas A. & M. Aggies, runners-up, have had their

"riding" from the baselines or the The alert Aggles, with a large manifest crowd for a background bench. But the arbiters are so selves that they are not unwilling at times to hear it heaped upon

Hits: Tauby (Dallas) 49: Stroner Two-base hits: Cullenbine (Beaumont) 14, Tauby (Dallas) and Gar-

Runs: Tauby (Dallas) 30: Mar-

Three-base hits: Martin (Hous-Home runs: Ott, Glants and ton), Padgett (Houston) 6, Cullen-bine (Beaumont) and Garms (San

Home runs: Stroner (Dallas) 8, Pitching: Benge, Bees, 4-0: Gum- Harshany (San Antonio), Howell (Tulsa) 6 Runs batted in: Howell (Tulsa)

Innings pitched: Johnson (Fort Worth) 70.

Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 38; R. Games won: Baker (Dallas) and Ferrell, Red Sox and Gehrig, A. Miller (San Antonio) 5. Strikeouts: W. Miller (San An-

Triples: Lewis, Senators, Gehring- whipped the conghorns 5 to 4 in an lies in the fourth inning

Crosetti, Yankees and Powell, Austin. Saturday the Aggies meet Rice at Houston, and SMU tangles day was a Longhorn-SMU game at

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Girls from 15 to 30 years of age

from 5 feet 4 inches to 6 feet 10 inches, may enter the contest. Those

over 5 feet 6 inches will be given preference in the judging, it is an

Measurements recognized on Broadway as ideal for show girls

and dancers are as follows, all in

Height, 60; neck, 11¼; bust, 31; upper arm, 9%; wrist, 5%; waist

Height, 61; neck, 11½; bust, 31½;

Height; 65; neck, 12¼; bust, 33½;

Close Auxiliary

ed to notify some member of the

Members Honored

McLEAN, May 14.-Members of

the Culture club entertained their

mothers and friends with a 1 o'clock

day. Lace covers were laid, centered with bouquets of red roses.

Other spring flowers decorated the

As each mother or friend was in-

At McLean Lunch

Mothers of Club

Auxiliary.

TEACHERS AND ROOM MOTHERS TO BE HONOREES

All the teachers, patrons, and pube entertained at a covered dish First Baptist church, served supper in the school building Fri- women from church societies. day evening at 7, with the Parent-Teacher association as hostess, the faculty and room mothers as honored guests.

W. J. Lites of Dallas, a state worker in the Baptist church, will address the workers briefly, giving instructions. They plan to cover

Each family is asked to bring a also contribute to the meal.

W. A. Breining, Moore, Moseley, Mrs. Emory Noblitt and Mrs. Fos-Hall, Statton, John S. Mullen, ter. Shirley, and Crysler, These women Fe

orations, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton and Mrs. Tom Duvall; program, Mrs. L. J. McCarty and Mrs. W. B. Murphy; flowers, Mrs. John Beacom and Mrs. Earl Powell.

Tables, Mmes. E. C. Hart, Rae
By Third Gr

burn Thompson, George Cotton, Shackelford, C. J. Maisel; drinks, Mrs. Bob McCoy and Mrs. O. L. Bassham; menu, Mrs. Beacom and

parents of children in the various rooms to bring certain foods for the supper. Meats will be furnished by Misses Thorpe, Priest, and Simmons' salads by Misses Cox and Mims' rooms; bread by Miss Abbott's room,

Dances, pupils of Vincent studio.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Bruce Peek.

Skit, Mrs. Earl Powell, C. J. Maisel, Velma Rae Shackelford, Kensel, Velma Rae Shackelford, Kensel, Skithert neth Gilbert.

Reading, Mrs. Carson Loftus. Vocal trio, Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. 7. L. Brummett, and Mrs. H. O. Roberts, accompanied by Mrs. Philip

SUSANNA WESLEY CLASS A business and social meeting of ed at First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. Eleven members and visitors were present. Plans were made for regular monthly meetings on second Tuesdays.

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WORKERS WILL MAKE CHURCH COUNT SUNDAY

Census of City Will Start After a Luncheon

A church census of the city will be taken Sunday afternoon, by a large body of workers who have volunteered from the various All the teachers, patrons, and pu-pils of Woodrow Wilson school will luncheon in the dining room of

the entire city, working by districts.

Leaders for the districts are as dish for the supper. Children who attend without their parents must A. L. Patrick and the Rev. L. Burlso contribute to the meal.

The hostess committee for the Jones and J. A. Meek; Woodrow evening includes Mmes. Sam Taylor, Morehead, Carrington, Dough-O. H. Gilstrap; Horace Mann ward,

Fear expressed by some workers are meeting with Mrs. Frank Shot- of scarlet fever was allayed by conwell, association president, this af-ternoon to complete plans. sultation with the city health of-ficer. Since the census takers will Other committees on arrangements are as follows: Dishes, Mrs.

A. B. Whitten and Mrs. Hines; decmentors Mrs.

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A. B. Whitten and Mrs. Hines; dec-

By Third Grade

Third grade pupils of Miss Tidie Stssions presented the assembly program for the first three grades The menu committee has asked at Sam Houston school yesterday morning.

A piano solo by Mrs. John Bradrnorpe, Priest, and Simmons' Llewellyn Shelby gave a health talk. Pupils of the Vincent studio presented four dance mumbers by Misses Cox and Miss.

rooms; bread by Miss Abbott's room, relishes by Mr. Ruttman's room, pies by Mrs. Koiner, Mrs. Stover, and W. C. Burr's rooms.

Third graders sang, directed by Miss Thelma Guinn. Shirley Ann Tacker and Warren Fatheree played piano solos and Hazel Noel sang a solo. A dramatization, The Bag of The program committee has outlined the following entertainment: cipal A. L. Patrick awarded badges Piano solos, Mrs. Walter F. G. at the close of the program.



'Cyclone' Davis, whose new book of memoirs is enjoying a good sale, was here yesterday in the inter-

est of the volume. He spent last night with Judge and Mrs. C. E. Cary. Judge Cary described the visit as one of the most enjoyable of his life. The visitor described 1884. Davis has spoken in every state and has engaged in more than 400 debates. In Congress, he was one of the first to urge the universal draft in wartime. He is 81 years old but straight and vig-

A license to wed has been issued to Harlan Martin and Miss Iris

Starting Building

tract to O. L. Boyington for a brick building, 28-40 feet, on North Frost street across from the courthouse. It will be occupied by a beauty parlor and by Mr. Via's law firm. Total cost will be about \$3.500. The front will be attractive, with faced brick used and much plate glass. Completion is expected in two weeks.

Underwent Operation
W. R. Postma, teacher at B. M.
Baker school, underwent an emergency appendectomy yesterday afternoon at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. This morning attending physical mor Underwent Operation tal. This morning attending physicians reported his condition as fa-

Postmaster D. E. Cecil would like to secure a quantity of Bermuda roots and runners. The lawn around the postoffice died during the winter and the postmaster is anxious to re-plant immediately so that it will be green for the summer months. Persons having Ber-muda they want to get rid of can call Mr. Cecil at 432 or see him at the postoffice.

Visiting Relatives Mrs. W. T. Gooch is visiting in the home of her son, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gooch. She has spent the past few weeks visiting her daughters, Mrs. T. C. Russell, Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Flodyada. Mrs. Gooch will spend several weeks here before returning to her home in Paragould, Ark,

QUEEN APPOINTED AUSTIN, May 14 (P)—Governor Allred today appointed Miss Martha Shuford of Tyler as princess. from Texas to the court of the national tomato queen, who will be crowned in Jacksonville June 1. Governors of Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Michigan also appointed princesses to the festival. Miss Shuford, sister of Harry Shuford, noted Southern Methodist football player, is a student in the Tyler Junior

BIG WIND MERIDEN, Conn.—Answering an alarm, Deputy Fire Chief Arthur Harris and four companies of firenen found the owner of an auto mobile trying frantically to put out a fire around the carburetor of the car-without success. Harris merely took a deep breath, bent over the engine and blew lustily the flames. That ended the

Second Birthday Two Weeks Away



"I'll attend to that glass of milk directly!" says Yvonne. Husky and happy with their second birthday only two weeks distant, the Dionne quintuplets are fully capable of dealing with their own milk prob-lem. The radiant health of the five blossoming little girls is clearly

shown at meal times in the nursery, when food disappears with startling rapidity. A toast to the quintuplets' second birthday! Watch The Daily NEWS for more new pictures of the babies getting ready for their birthday party.

CLUB STUDIES TEXAS MUSIC AND WRITINGS

Culture Club Hears Book Review by A Guest

A Texas program was given by its meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey. Mrs. F. A. ley, Foster, Henderson, and Allford. political campaigns as far back as Howell was leader, and told of the origin of Texas Centennial plans Double Four Club and the scope of the state cele-

Popular songs of early day Texas were named by Mrs. H. P. Lusby in an interesting paper. Miss Kathin an interesting paper. Balast, releen Milam, a program guest, reviewed a Texas book, The Big
Tuesday to the Double Four club.
High score in the bridge games

H. D. Keys, R. S. Lawrence, J. P. Wehrung, A. C. Stowell, and those on program.

Luncheon Is Given

Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs Tuesday for a Nations leaders remained in Geneva covered dish luncheon and short today, despite the adjournment of

Moore, and May.

Homemakers Class Elects Leaders of Groups at Social

Mrs. J. F. Henderson was elected group captain and Mrs. Bob Allford ssistant when First Baptist Home makers class met with Mrs. J. G. Teeters Tuesday for a social hour and needlework. After a prayer by Mrs. Joe Foster, a lesson was given from the book, How to Pray.

Plans to help with church activiies of next week were made. Lem-A Texas program was given by onade was served during the after-Twentieth Century Culture club at noon, and strawberry sundaes at the close. Present were Mmes. E. J. Overall, Owen Johnson, Louis Tarp-

Is Entertained in Mrs. Garst's Home Episcopal Women

The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. Crawford Atkinson, Jim Collins, N. W. Gaut, Clyde Gold, H. D. Keys, R. S. Lawrence, J. P. traveling award to Mrs. Rodger Watson.

refreshments served to them and to Mmes. C. L. Rodecape, J. T. Rodgers, and ducted at the parish house yesterday afternoon. George Puckett. Mrs. Kretzmeier

STILL AT GENEVA GENEVA, May 14 (A)—League of business session. Mrs. K. T. May the council, seeking to strengthen was named to act as teacher of the class Sunday.

Locay, despite the adjournment of the international peace defenses. Jurists already were at work on Socrate Politis of Greece

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IDEAL MEASUREMENTS GIVEN; HEIGHT **PREFERRED** Selection of "Miss Pampa," who will go to Fort Worth and compete with other Texas beauties in a revue judged by Clark Gable, will be made by out-of-town judges in a contest at La Nora theater tomor-

Tall girls, the show-girl type, are preferred in this contest. From the girls competing at Fort Worth, 36 will be chosen by the famous movie hero to be given contracts in the Centennial Follies, of which Billy Rose, New York producer, will be

LAST REGULAR FORUM SESSION

Month Will End Season

upper arm, 9½; wrist, 5½; waist, 24%; hips, 32½; thigh, 19½; calf, 11½; ankle, 7¼.

Height, 62; neck, 11½; bust, 32; Summarizing work of the past season, committee chairmen made season, committ Height, 63; neck, 11%; bust, 32½; Century Forum at a meeting Tues-day, in the home of Mrs. Max Ma-lucile Johnson, Louise Heard, Helper arm, 9%; wrist, 5%; waist, high, 33½; thigh 19%; calf, project committee, which admin-leard, Peggy Mae Ford.

Century Forum at a meeting Tues-Belle Williams, Dorothy Miskimins, day, in the home of Mrs. Max Ma-lucile Johnson, Louise Heard, Helper and Lois project committee, which admin-leard, Peggy Mae Ford. 1%; ankle, 7½.

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12%; ankle, 8.

Height, 68; neck, 12%; bust, 35; upper arm, 10%; wrist 64; waist, 27%; hips, 35%; thigh, 21%; calf, that have been made in the last 2¾; ankle, 8¼. Height, 69; neck, 13; bust, 35½; few years, including the record ascension last year from the Dakota apper arm, 10%; wrist, 6%; waist, hills. Mrs. Willard Webb, who spoke 17%; hips, 36%; thigh, 21%; calf, of Salvaging Ships, described new methods of raising sunken vessels by which valuable cargoes been recovered from the sea

13; ankle, 84. Height, 70; neck, 134; bust, 36; upper arm, 11; wrist, 6%; waist, 274; hips, 364; thigh, 22; calf, Mrs. Wilson Has Party for Hi-Lo Year Yesterday

Mrs. Weldon Wilson entertained Hi-Lo bridge club and guests yes-Devoted entirely to business, the terday afternoon at her home. Decwere last meeting of Episcopal Women's orations were in orange and green, and the favors were snapdragons in

Mrs. Clyde Oswalt made high Mrs. C. P. Buckler presided for score for club guests, Mrs. Jim Stur-By Baptist Class will entertain the club at her home on May 26.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler presided for score for club guests, Mrs. Jim Sturthe hearing of reports and other geon high and Mrs. Raymond Brumthe hearing of reports and other level low for members. Mrs. Bil routine business. Arrangements for ley low for members. summer work on articles for the an- Dull, J. G. Teeters, C. C. Cockerill, nual holiday bazaar were made. Pil-low cases were distributed to be Morris, Doug Wilson, and G. R.

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OF SPRING SOCIAL AC

Op Social

Woodrow Wilson P-T. A. will entertain faculty and room mothers with a supper at the school. A regular and social meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will start at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Norman Walberg will be host-

The Junior Leagues will carry or their work during the next year under direction of Mrs. Peter L. Harvie (above) of Troy N. Y., who was elected president at the conference held in Richmond, Va.

hips, 31%; thigh, 19; calf, 114; Luncheon Later This vited.

upper arm, 10; wrist, 5¾; waist, esting report.

25½; hips, 33%; thigh, 20½; calf, The meeting was the last in the regular club series, and the season will close on May 26 with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gilmore Nunn.

Mrs. Arthur Swanson was lead. er of the program, which closed a upper arm, 10%; wrist, 6; waist, 26%; hips, 34%; thigh, 20%; calf, 12½; ankle, 7%.

Height, 67; neck, 12%; bust, 34½; hips, 35½; thigh, 21½; calf, 21%; calf, 21%; ankle, 8.

Mrs. Pussell, 62. Aller's toxic was ankle, 8.

Mrs. Pussell, 62. Aller's toxic was allered and progress in many fields. The subject Tuesday was Exploration. Mrs. Swanson spoke of recent National Geographic so-upper arm, 10½; wrist, 6½; waist, 21%; calf, plorations in Arctic regions.

Club and Guests

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with piano solos. Those to appear are Colleen and

BUSINESS IS CLOSED AT MEETING IN CLUB ROOM A social program to close the sea-son was planned by Treble Clef club

when it met in city club rooms yes-terday afternoon. This was the final business meeting of the year, and annual reports were made by officers and chairmen.

For the social meeting next week, a dinner was planned. It is to be served at 8 o'clock Wednesday. An other event will be a theater party on the evening of May 28, with hus bands of members as guests. The club will present musical numbers at the A. A. U. W. tea for

senior girls next Tuesday evening. Those to take part in that program are asked to meet in the city auditorium at 7:30, in costume. Reports included those of music week chairmen, who were pleased at the success of plans for city-wide observance of the recent national music week.

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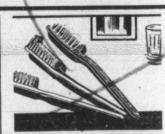
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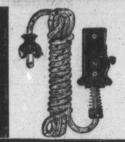
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Fletcher Claims Republican Mail Was Mutilated which the avera

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP) Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the republican national committee charged today in an open letter to Postmaster General Farley that republican regular matter than the over-all average ratio for the field is 7,000.

Making public the letter, Fletcher casing head gas processed daily, 256,-also issued a statement saying he 407,000 cubic feet is produced from was "certain that the classified civil oil wells operating and prorated acservice personnel of the postal service is both honest and efficient."

The letter to Farley mentioned specifically alleged tampering with a publication called "uncensored," In August of 1935 there which was mailed to Miss Lida

"Miss Frost informs us that when the envelope was received by her tee of Indiana county, plants, \$1.00 postpaid. Dahlias, and gladioli, bargain price by buyer. Can pay \$1,000 cash payment. Want Bistings on 4 of 5 buyer. Can pay \$1,000 cash payment. Wanted and been mutilated. The matter debuyer. Can pay \$1,000 cash payment. Wanted and been mutilated. The matter debuyer. Can pay \$1,000 cash payment. Wanted and been mutilated. The matter debuyer. Can pay \$1,000 cash payment. Wanted and been mutilated. The matter debuyer. Can pay \$1,000 cash payment. Wanted and been mutilated. The matter debuyer. Can pay \$1,000 cash payment. Wanted and been mutilated. The matter debuyer battery service. P-K ONE STOP. letted consisted of copies of two on penalty of not receiving additional relief work." the copy of 'uncensored' had been vania, to Emergency Relief Workers censored," said Fletcher. "A page in that county demanding contribu-"Ask And You Shall Receive"

Dad, Mom Quadruply Proud



With the proud but worried grin of a man whose family suddenly par is pictured here with his robust wife, Elsie, in St. Mary's hospital, Passaic, both doing well after birth of New Jersey's first quad-ruplets. While the girl and three | two weeks ago.

boys-Frances, Frank, Felix, and Ferdinand—thrive in an incub Papa Kaspar, 47, is trying to figure how he'll support his brood of six on the \$20 a week he gets as assistant machinist on the Eric railroad, a job he obtained only

RAILROAD COMMISSION HEARING IS LENGTHY—WATER EXEMPTIONS VITAL, MANY PRODUCERS CLAIM

AMARILLO, May 14. Considera- were only 24 and they are prorated Perhaps the funniest and certainly the most original, of all Wheeler and Woolsey's screen offerings is "Silly Billies," their common of the continued today before the Railroad commission, following intensive sessions Tuesday, when water exemptions was also given by the continued today before the Railroad commission, following intensive sessions Tuesday, when water exemptions was also given by the E. Rodgers, consulting engineer; the continued today before the Railroad commission, following intensive sessions Tuesday, when water exemptions was also given by the continued today before the Railroad commission, following intensive sessions Tuesday, when water exemptions was also given by the continued today before the Railroad commission, following intensive sessions Tuesday, when water exemptions was also given by the continued today before the Railroad commission, following intensive sessions Tuesday, when water exemptions was also given by the continued today before the Railroad commission, following intensive sessions Tuesday, when water exemptions was also given by the continued today before the Railroad commission, following intensive sessions Tuesday, when water exemptions was also given by the continued today before the Railroad commission, following intensive sessions Tuesday, when water exemptions was also given by the continued today before the Railroad commission and the continued today before the Railroad com tion of Panhandle oil field problems as gas wells.

In the roles of a pair of quack dentists they set forth to pull all the 'teeth in the wild and woolly West, and quite naturally they find themsleves involved in trouble up to their necks.

They rent an office in a ghost-town; save a wagon-train from an Indian attack; narrowly escape lynching, drowning in a quicksand, burning at the stake and other fates. These episodes come thick and fast throughout the plot, and have been deftly handled to maintain the laughter level of the film at a high point.

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way to the California gold fields. Harry Woods and Ethan Laidlaw make a formidable pair of renegade heavies, and little Delmar Watson, Chief Thunderbird and Jim Thorpe, the noted Indian athlete, head the supporting cast along with the largest group of extra players ever to appear in a Wheeler and Woolsey picture.

The jag beats are steady, electric The jag beats are steady, electric the Phillips Petroleum company, pulsations, with a whopping big potential, Both drunkenness and the "hangover" are analyzed electric supporting cast along with the largest group of extra players ever to appear in a Wheeler and Woolsey picture.

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ing water.
In a detailed report by Mr. Crowell, it was shown that the Panhandle gas field contains 1,510,227 acres, on which the average rock pressure is

cording to a common field factor. The balance, 129,375,000 cubic feet, produced from wells operating

In August of 1935 there were 134 wells on the oil schedule operating Frost of Lebanon, Ohio, about April with a ratio in excess of 100,000 cubic feet per barrel. In March, 1936, there

Wheeler and Woolsey's screen of-ferings is "Silly Billies," their newest RKO Radio vehicle which opens Friday at the La Nora theater.

The hearing call also included gas-oil ratios, Sunray area condi-tions, and bradenhead allowables.

The hearing started in the morn-theater.

H. E. Rodgers, constituing engineer, Joe Reeves, production superintend-ent for the King Oil company; F. W. Bond, Shell Petroleum company; Mel B. Davis, president of LeFors theater.

The two comedy clowns tap a virgin field in using the picturesque covered-wagon era as a setting for their riotous nonsense. In the roles of a pair of quack in the morn-petroleum company; and H. M. Vaught, Perkins Oil company, Borger. Interrogators included William bound in the role of a pair of quack in the morn-petroleum company; and H. M. Vaught, Perkins Oil company, Borger. Interrogators included William bound in the role of a pair of quack in the morn-petroleum company; and H. M. Vaught, Perkins Oil company, Borger. Interrogators included William bound in the role of a pair of quack in the morn-petroleum company; and H. M. Vaught, Perkins Oil company, Borger. Interrogators included William bound in the potential protection of a pair of quack in the morn-petroleum company; and H. M. Vaught, Perkins Oil company, Borger. Interrogators included William bound in the potential protection of protection of a pair of quack in the morn-petroleum company; and H. M. Vaught, Perkins Oil company, Borger. Interrogators included William bound in the potential protection of pair of the protection of protect officials and representatives of the situation under government regula

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MAVERICK GETS

Raising of Hats in Elevators Hit by Texan

WASHINGTON, May 14 (A) -Rep. Maverick (D-Tex) today called upon all good men and true to desert the customs of the dead past and keep their hats on in elevators "Hat lifting," he said, "is a survival of the vanest and most cor-rupt age in history—when knighthood was in flower—which means when a bunch of bandits wearing steel vets went around bullying decent people.'

Pounding a large history book and getting red in the face, the Texan said he has been doing research in preparation for his speech at the organization meeting Saturday of the Aptohe-association for the pre vention of taking off hats in elevators. This association is being formed by a pioneer band of newspapermen and legislators.
"The custom of raising that hat,

Maverick said, "came down from the time when the knight lifted the visor of his helmet when he rode by the ladies. The gesture only satisfied his vanity for he was just letting her know who he was, not paying her any respect.

"Other men took up the custom as soon as the times grew tame enough to bare your head without getting 'hit with something," Maverick continued, "and then came elevators. They were sort of small and naturally threw men into the immediate presence of women Somebody got self-consciou off his hat and that's how it start-

The congressman said he hopes ten million men will / join the Aptohe.

inconveniences the ladies," he con-cluded. "They frequently get poked in the eye. The whole thing is a solemn mockery of hollow formula long dead."

President Roosevelt took notice of the hat issue when a woman report-er asked him if he had joined the

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | ran at double speed, about 23 Associated Press Science Editor KANSAS CITY, May 14. (P)—Un-easy "beats" the head of man or Hallowell Davis, Erna L. Gibbs and

man brain was explained by It was denied that the wells could have been completed to avoid making water. tric individuality. This is distinct like finger prints, but unlike them changes with conduct, emotions and

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mutilated" while in the mails.
Fletcher asked Farley to "give the necessary orders to end such tactics."

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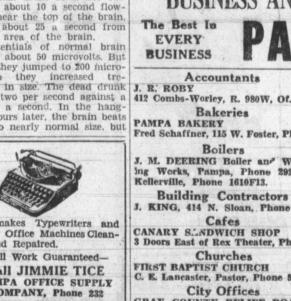












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and Germany, are now commonly made in Japan. Political Announcements The Pampa Dally NEWS is authorized to announce the lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary,

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election) SHERMAN WHITE.

For Representative 122nd District EUGENE WORLEY

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) For District Clerk:

FRANK HILL (Re-election)
R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON

EARL TALLEY BUCK KOONCE. or Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL

I. S. JAMESON

For County Commissioner, Prect. 9 JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election)

A. G. (Pete) POST. For County Commissioner Prect. 36
THOS. O. KIRBY EARL JOHNSON For County Attorney

B. S. VIA JOE GORDON B. L. PARKER For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY (Re-Election)

MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH (Re-election) for District Attorney:

(Re-election) CLIFFORD BRALY or Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER

JOHN R. WHITE. or Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. L. HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM

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PARTY LEADERSHIP IS 'HYPOCRITICAL' HE CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, May 14. (A) Senator Borah's latest attack on the Republican leadership had many in the capital guessing today about his intentions in the Cleveland convention next month and thereafter. His statement, in comment on the reverse he suffered in his primary contest with the regular party or-ganization in Ohio on Tuesday, said negro voters had been told "The Republican party will pass the (Wagner-Costigan) anti-lynch-

The Idahoan has long opposed this legislation on grounds of un-constitutionality. He said it "strikes at the very heart of state sov-

He asserted that by advocating the men "who are in control of the party and who will likely be in control of the convention, will write its platform and name its candihave already demonstrated they care nothing about constitu tional integrity or the preservation of state's rights, that their talk this subject is hyprocritical and intellectually dishonest.'

The statement was the latest contribution to the uncertain situation within the party. Some weeks ago Borah said he would reserve the right to look over the candidate before pledging support. No Agreement Seen

Although the last major Republican primary contest has passed, leaders seemed little nearer agreement today about the prospects for Cleveland than in months past. the pre-convention struggles together proved anything finally, it

delegates would wield power to an selected, 719 are unbound. None of the possibilities for the esidential nomination has claimed a delegate strength approaching the

necessary majority, 501 of the 1,001 Supporters of Governor Landon of Kansas have predicted his nomination on an early ballot, however.

ilized currency based upon gold, and made convertible into gold as beating on the doors, swiftly as possible," he said. "I am "Let me in!" she sobbed. "Let me violently and unalterably opposed in!"
to the employment of coercion T

Points To Zioncheck Referring to the recent troubles

lights of the new deal hierarchy."

With convention-time drawing he might persuade her, induce her to come away.

The thing was too terrible for her to see. Perhaps if he spoke to her he might persuade her, induce her to come away.

He was crossing the lot, when the

Some party leaders who have opposed the new deal or certain of its policies are included. Whether they will seek to dissent at Philadelphia to press past him, matching her strength against him.

seems to be little likelihood of his attending. He has yet to indicate whether he will participate in the the man was sprawled at her feet,

campaign itself.

How Borah will attempt to exert his influence in the convention and the campaign presents a comparable question for the Republicans. He is expected to be at Cleveland, but not as a delegate.

the man was sprawled at her feet, his first smarting from contact with that bulbous nose, was saying to the girl, "Are you hurt? Did he hurt you?" She looked down at the man, then up at Dirk. There was something wild and breathless about her.

DANCER ARRESTED SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 (AP)— A dancer whose blazing torch turned a crowded night club into an inferno that killed four persons and inferno that killed four persons and injured 12 was under arrest today as police sought to determine responsibility and pondered new ordinances to prevent a similar tragedy in other night clubs. Betty Blossom, torch dancer, was booked on a charge of violating a city ordinance prohibiting the use of an open flame in public without a permit. She was released on \$25 bail.

released on \$25 bail. TUGWELL TO TESTIFY WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)-The struggle centering about the proposed \$1,425,000,000 relief appropriation became a three-cor-nered one today as Rexford G. rugwell was invited to Capitol Hill to testify about future financing of

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30 Constellation

33 To scatter

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41 Hodgepodge

was that uninstructed BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

Now they were carrying the clown. Against him, some of the Borah A giant of a man was carrying him leaders have been outspoken.

As if he had been a child. The clown's head hung back heavily. The Knox of Illinois or Borah, among His gay clothes were muddy, and

> the doors, remaining inside girl stood on the steps of the van,

either in business or agriculture as closed behind Dirk. The crowd had a remedy for economic ills."



for is here."

Dirk went in, though he wanted to wait for the girl to come out of Isabel. I told him I was going to the van. He wanted to guard the van while she was in it. He said to "You s Madame Chowdhury,

"But they are on the way. I see all Spades things. Besides, when he comes to," (Copyrights) nodding toward the man lying outside, "he'll call a cop. You are brave," she smiled. "Did he try to keep you out of here? Stay with me. You don't understand. He will call a cop. Or maybe he will pull a gun." "I suppose he'll pull it on her," said Dirk. 31 Was victorious

"On her? . On who?" asked Madame Chowdhury. So she didn't know everything.
"On Firefly," he answered, un-

"Pipolo?" repeated Dirk. Thank and the destroyer, Dickerson. Gcd for locks on vans.
"Pipclo, yes. She will always make

ouble—wherever there are fools."
"If Pipolo is the clown," said Dirk, "he won't fight for her to- tion's climax.

"I know," said Madame. "Did I not read this accident in the stars? Did I not read it in the stars, and warn them?'

"You could have read it in the mud,"-said Dirk. "If Pipolo fights "Pipolo is the trapezist," she an-

swered. "She makes nothing but trouble, that girl. I warned Torrobin how it would be. And now-you." She laid a hand on Dirk's shoul-

side. Dirk had some gifts of divina-tion himself. He wanted to ask her about Torrobin, about the girl. But he knew, looking into her face, that she would tell him nothing—or lies. maker. She was lovely. Out of place

Madame Chowdhury's eyes were close to his: "Now I understand the cards," she said, and pointed to them arranged about the lamp. Her finger touched the King of Hearts.

"You!" Dirk murmured that she flattered

"But do you see? You will get a message soon—the message from follow, when you heed that message. A woman will bring it. A fair woman. Very pale, Very fair." She opened her arms, closing her

"As I a good swimmer, or am I? It was Natalie Page, her red ha Looking up she saw Dirk, and wet with rain, her cloak of pink

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widehed the aperture in which she stood.

"Come in here," she said, and as Dirk made no move to obey, "I think the person you were looking to be been."

"The delay in the person with the person you were looking was mud on it."

"The delay in the person with the person you were looking was mud on it."

"You should have stayed on the planks," said Madame Chowdhury

"There's no one here."

"I know," buttoning the flap, finger pressed on the Queen of

New Port City

there. She will lock the door. She new port were the United States during which the great air cruiser Despite previous reports from Zepis safe."

Despite previous reports from Zepis safe."

Despite previous reports from Zepis safe." coast guard patrol boat, Woodbury, miles).

BACK AT HOME BASE

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

record for a lighter-than-air craft voyage from America to Germany set by the Graf Zeppelin in August, 1929, with a 54-hour trip. The previous westbound record was 81 hours, 17 minutes, set by the Los Angeles. The French liner, Normandie, holds the ship record of four days, 11 hours, 42 minutes.) Municipal officials arranged a city hall reception in honor of Dr. Hugo

ommander of the Hindenburg. Dr. Eckener and Capt. Lehman FRANKFORT-ON - THE - MAIN,
BROWNSVILLE, May 14 (P)—This Germany, May 14—Surpassing all Governor Jacob Sprenger in the fledgling port city was ready today for the greatest celebration in its ward crossings of the Atlantic, the moved again into the background. moved again into the background The nazi governor, in the presence

buttoning the flap.

"Ah." said Madame Chowdhury, nodding sagely, as if she had made the discovery by looking into his depths. "So it was for her you knocked him down. You're as big a fool as Pipolo. No, don't go out there." She will look the door. She will look the door she hattantic, the background. The nazi governor, in the presence of other coming of deep water transportation.

(10;45 p. m. Wednesday, CST) to look giant German Zeppelin, Hinden-burg to the parallel giant German Zeppelin, Hinden-burg to the p

The oil tanker, New Jersey, was tioning perfectly, the Hindenburg was omitted again from the report rested in its vast new hangar by of the official German news agency. The first cargo-laden steamer was 6:10 a. m., signalizing completion of and newspapers which printed an expected Saturday at the celebra- its maiden round-trip between Ger- interview with I many and the United States with

in official flying time of 49 hours, ministry, three minutes bettered the previous

Eckener, president of the Zeppelin company, and Capt. Ernst Lehmann

sengers, mails and freight. * | from the press was interpreted by Despite the early hour of its arrival, a great crowd gathered at the airdrome and a nazi band played still out of favor after his recent still out of favor after his recent (The Hindenburg's return flight differences with the propaganda

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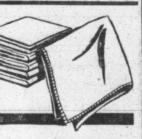
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Instantly she was on the step of TO THE DEFENSE. the van, beating again on the doors. They opened and she went in. The the stars. All that you desire will doors closed. Dirk was aware that Madame

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there was a bright red stain on his the claims by Landon men.

Knox, continuing his campaign with an address last night at Set the girl who ran beside him.

Knox of limitors of Borah, among his gay clothes were indudy, and choose the characteristic forms and choose a state of the part of the p attle, declared he stood "uncompromisingly for a budget to be balanced immediately."

"I believe in a sound and stab-"

the girl who ran beside him.

Into the van the giant carried bis head as if gnats or cobwebs the clown, but when the girl would bothered him. She leaned over, aphave followed them the man shut the doors, remaining inside. The "Well, I'll be damned," said Ma-

dame Chowdhury.

The exit of the tent had been

the show had begun again, the band -louder than ever-the applause of Rep. Zioncheck (D., Wash.), birk stood watching the girl in the her long green cloak, hearing the onel Knox said the congressman's sound of her fists on the van doors, "gyrations have been no more fantastic than those of Hopkins and Tugwell and the other leading lights of the new deal hierarchy."

nearer the Democrats are working to come away.

In the line up an all-Roosevelt demonstration. Six delegates to be named today in Vermont will bring the list to date to 640 of the 1,100 total.

He was crossing the lot, when the doors of the van reopened. The girl who had stepped back before them, started in. Instantly the figure of the man blocked her way. In the

remains to be seen.

It had appeared possible that Alfred E. Smith, as a member of the New York delegation, might make some protest move there. Now there seems to be little likelihood of his

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NEVER WILL BE ELIG-IBLE FOR PAROLE SAY OFFICERS

ATLANTA, Ga., May 14 (AP)-The last of the kidnapers of the "big money" abducting era of 1933-35 to be captured was hustled under heavy guard today to the steel and stone of Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Thomas H. Robinson Jr., 29, under sentence of life imprisonment, was put aboard a train for Atlanta at Louisville, Ky., late yesterday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnaping Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll 1934 for \$50,000 ransom. His arraignment and sentencing

by Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton came within 48 hours of his arrest by federal agents in Glendale, Calif In the ten preceding days the department of justice agents had brought to heel Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, wanted for the \$300,000 Edward G. Bremer and William Hamm kidnapings of Min-

evaded capture for 19 months while spending the ransom freely in night clubs and "hot spots" from one side of the nation to the other, was de-layed to await arrival from Nash-beetie high school this evening, it

an insanity plea to escape a possible sentence to death in the electric chair, were reported to have counselled the confession in hones that selled the confession in hopes their son might win a parole after serving 15 years. Federal officials said, however, Robinson never would be eligible for parole

Mrs. Stoll, wife of a wealthy oil Green.
executive, was beaten by her captor during her imprisonment in an Indianapolis apartment, which would permit a death sentence under the Lindbergh law.

Conventions in Tulsa Precede Show's Opening

Scores of technologists and field engineers thronged special group sessions of the mid-year meeting of the American Petroleum Institute today while others gathered for the annual convention of the Natural

the ninth International Petroleum exposition, a world's fair of the oil business expected to attract many thousands of oil men starting Sat-while they were at lunch.

with drilling and production prac- and an escaping convict on each tices and the general subject of side.

librication.

The Natural Gasoline association had before it predictions from T. R. Goebel of the Skelly Oil company, Tulsa, that "We have come through the doldrums of the depression in fine shape and the problems before us do not seem nearly as insurmountable now as they did a year ago."

side.

The car from which Powell's body was tumbled was last seen speeding through a McAlester side street. The hands of the two remaining hostages were bound with wire.

More apprehension was felt for Cope and Conn because of the savage way in which Powell had been beaten and shot.

State, county and prison officials. they did a year ago.

to change the term "casinghead across the brickyard and through gasoline" to "natural gasoline," the the gate. name which later was adopted in the official title of the organizaState Board of Affairs, which has

Negroes Win 2

handle. They stopped over in Pam-pa Monday night to defeat the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners and then went over to Borger and took a pair of games from the Huber when the first move was made.

The guards were eating lunch as a weight on prices.

Rallies in the last the distance when the first move was made.

Last night the game turned into a Then, the guards—each with a Last night the game turned into a slugfest with the champions coming convict at his side and a third felon off, and provisions varying from out on top by a score of 13 to 10. holding a knife to his throat—were 15 cents setback to an equal adworking to have the Monarchs back gate. here for at least two games in the

Mrs. Winger Is Leading in West

MINERAL WELLS, May 14. (A) ing down several. Mrs. R. E. Winger, star Fort Worth
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shotmaker, led two score contestants
into match play today for the West

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Mrs. R. E. Winger, star For Texas Women Golf association tour- those wounded.

ner-up in the tournament to Mrs. short distance away. Curtis cup team member. Yesterday she strengthened her position as favorite to win the title, medalist honors, with an 84, two strokes than her two nearest rivals

Mrs. Theron Hicks, Big Spring, and Mrs. Will O'Connell, San Angelo, turned in eighty sixes in the qualifying championship round.

Other top scores were: Mrs. W. K. Powell. San Angelo, 88; Mrs. George Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. F. C. Rochon, Fort Worth, 89's, and Mrs. J. W. Ross, Amarillo, and Mrs. Sam O'Neall, Midland, 92's.

Mrs. Alfred E. Cowan of Miami underwent a major operation this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospicondition at noon was fa-

Minute By Minute At Station KPDN

FRIDAY MORNING

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7:30-Waker Uppers. 8:00—Waker Uppers (Con't.) 8:30—Overnight News.

3:45—It's Your Own Fault. 9:00—Shopping with Sue.

9:15-Singer of Sacred Songs 9:30-Better Vision.

9:45-American Family Robinson 10:00—Edmondson's Lost and

Found Bureau. 10:05-Microphone News. 10:15-Band Tunes. 10:25-Golden Memories. 10:30—Mid-Morning News. 10:45—Fireside Thoughts,

10:50-World Bookman 11:00-Rapid Ad Girl. 11:15—Levine's Harvester Girl.

11:30-Emerson at Eagle.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—N. B. C. Petsonal 12:15—Melody Men. 12:30—Miles of Smiles.

12:45-Mid-Day News. 1:00-Miles of Smiles (Con't.). 1:30—On the Mall. 2:00—Teatime Tunes

2:30—First Afternoon News. 2:45—Mystery Melody. 3:00—Round Up Hour. 4:00—Oklahoma Pacemakers.

4:30—Thoughts for You and 4:45—Making Believe. 5:00-Late Afternoon News. 5:15—Dancing Discs. 5:30—Baseball News.

5:35-Dancing Discs. 6:00-Ford V-8 Revue. 6:15-Farmer Bill.

6:30-Dance Hour. 6:45-Radio Bible Class. 7:15—Emerson at Eagle.

C. H. Walker of Pampa will deliver Tenn., of his father and was announced here yesterday by Supt. M. D. Blankenship of the

as follows Processional, Miss Aileene Lee.

Valedictory address, Betty Elder. Violin solo, Leon Green. Commencement address, Mr.

Walker.
Presentation of diplomas and scholarships, Supt. Blankinship. Benediction, Rev. C. W. Young. Recessional, Alleene Lee.

toughest we had here." The two

annual convention of the Natural Gasoline Association of America.

Both the A. P. I. and the N. G.
A. A. meetings were forerunners of the pinth International Potential

urday.

Today's A. P. I. meetings were formal sessions of the divisions of production and refining, concerned with drilling and production and refining, concerned with drilling and production research.

A similar view of the situation was taken by H. T. Ashton of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company, who was a leader in the successful move as a leader in the successful move.

charge of the prison, said the two tower guards told him they threw down their guns on a plea from

them," Nichols said he was told.

Road Runner officials are already marched across the yard to the

The tower guards were told to throw down the weapons and open w the gates. This done, the felons Mashed through and swarmed into J a passenger car and the prison truck. A few, attempted to escape

Texas Tournament on foot.

Guards patrolling the fence opened fire on the convicts, shoot-

Processional, Miss Alieene Lee.
Invocation, Rev. Elmer Burkham.
Salutatory address, Elizabeth
market today, pushing favorite shares 1 to 6 or more points higher in the most active trading in more than a week. The closing tone was strong. Sales approximated 153,0,000

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CHICAGO, May 14. (A)-Sharply Games at Borger asked the two men on the tower to throw down the guns, saying the convicts were holding knives on of wheat values. reversing action witnessed yestered from authoritative assertions The Kansas City Monarchs, negro

The two guards, George Cheek
champions, apparently like the Pan
and Harry Gotz, held a hurried bill in congress had killed all presness in Canadian wheat acted also

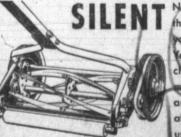
Rallies in the last few minutes The two dozen convicts surprised brought about an irregular close, 1/2 The game Tuesday night was a the unarmed quartet, overpowered that all the way with the Negro champions finally winning, 5 to 1. wire.

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uly	851/4	841/4	851/8-1
lept	85	83 %	84%-7

CHICAGO, May 14 (A)—Poultry live, 30 trucks, steady to firm; hens 5 lbs. and less, 21; more than 5 lbs nament crown.

Last year Mrs. Winger was runner-up in the tournament to Mrs.

Six of those who dashed outside Rock broilets, 25; colored, 24; bather prison walls were captured a backs, 20-22 Leghorns, 23; roost



er is easy to operate, quick sted, ruggedly built, reaso priced. See it now, and

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DOWN BY HOUSE Lemke To Take Fight Into Elections This Year

WASHINGTON, May 14 (A) Democratic leaders pointed today to the fate of the Frazier-Lemke farm refinancing bill, smashed down in the house, as a sure sign that "there will be no inflation."

In the defeated camp, Rep. Lemke (R., N. D.) who had labored five years for the bill to print \$3,000,000,-000 in new money to refinance farm mortgages on easy terms, said that the issue would be carried into the the issue would be carried into the front lines of the political wars. He also announced it would be reintroduced today in the hope legislators April 24. might "repent."

FARM MORTGAGE

BILL SMASHED

Smiling grimly, he received the condolences of his friends over the 235 to 142 beating handed the bill yesterday amid the whoops of its ubilant opponents.

"It wasn't so bad," Lemke said.
"We'll get back here next January, and there won't be quite as many familiar faces as there are now—at. least from the farm states."

After nearly seven hours of the

nost violent battling witnessed on he floor this session, 173 democrats and 62 republicans roared their dis-approval of the bill. Three farmerlaborites, 7 progressives, 27 republi-cans, and 105 democrats lined up

5; heavy young, 16; small white und colored ducks, 13; geese, 11.

Butter, 10,077, steady, prices un-

torage packed firsts 211/2.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 14 (AP)— The market was quite active most of the morning and prices developed a good gain, due partly to the endorsement of the Smith by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and to large domestic con-

sumption shown for April. The total April consumption, anunced during the merning, was 576,762 bales as compared with 468,402 for April a year ago. The stock market was higher-and cotton responded sympatheti-

July advanced to 11.31, up 11 points compared with yesterday's close, while Oct. reached 10.49; up 19 points and Dec. sold at 10.46, or 16 points above yesterday's close. Near mid-session prices eased off 3 to 5 points from the top on a little profit taking, but the undertone continued firm.

KANSAS CITY, May 14 (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 1,500; steady to 10 higher; top 9.15; desirable 170-

and yearlings opening fully steady, established the choice 986 lb. yearling steers 8.35; from the wall to build army choice medium weights 8.00; year-racks at Kupeikow, the reports choice medium weights 8.00; year-racks at Kupeikow, the reports said, the ancient structure seems of at least partial disinand yearlings opening fully steady; ese soldiers are taking the bricks choice 986 lb. yearling steers 8.35; from the wall to build army bargrades vealers 8.00-9.00. Sheep 2,500; fed lambs and springers steady to weak; sheep

50--1.00 lower; top native spring lambs 11.60; clipped lambs 9.00-9.65. Mrs. W. L. Hill was admitted to cal attention yesterday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Arney Wednesday morning at Wor-ley hospital, a daughter, Charlotte arrest and indictment on his appli-Ann, who weighed nine pounds.

Kansas game wardens report ex-cellent fishing this year.

DURING WORLD

LONDON, May 14 (A)-Lord Allenby, who captured Jerusalem for the

Lord Allenby was installed as

Is Accused in **New York Trial**

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—A 25-year-old woman who operated a house of prostitution in West 77th Charles (Lucky) Luciano and nine other men that she paid \$10 a week "bond" money for each girl she employed to alleged representatives of Luciano. Luciano and the others were charged with compulsory pros-

The witness, who identified her-Eggs, 32,442, easy; extra firsts local self as Dorothy Arnold, said she first 20½, cars 21½; fresh graded firsts local 20, cars 20½; current receipts local 20, cars 20½; current receipts ler though Nick Montana, now serving a Sing Sing prison term for storage packed firsts 21½. through Peter Ballitzer, one of three derengants who pleaded guilty at the start of this trial

Thomas E Dewey, special prosecutor, said yesterday Luciano and the lieutenants operated 200 disorderly houses.

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3-oil men's day-were to go on sale at Fatheree Drug No. 4 today. A quick sell-out is anticipated. All seats will be reserved. Prices will be \$1.10 to \$2.20, including tax paid. The show, sponsored by the oil nen's reunion committee, is a professional troupe which has never been seen in this territory. It has had return engagements with a number of large convention groups before which it has performed, spon-

JAPS WRECKING WALL

FREE

PEIPING, May 14 (AP) - The Chinese press charged today that bricks from China's Great Wall, 260 lbs. 9.00-9.15; few 270-330 lbs. one of the wonders of the world 8.25-95; better grade 140-180 lbs. and long regarded as the might-lest achievement of human manual test achievement of human manual parameters. Cattle 1,200, calves 400; Ted steers military barracks. Because Japantegration.

> ARCH LONEY FIRED WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)

Secretary Ickes said today that Arch W. Loney, PWA materia's expert-who attempted to aid Bruno Rich-Ickes said Loney was discharged "with prejudice" yesterday on cation blank. The order, the secretary added, was held up after Loney "asked for a few days to present additional facts,"

Why Gulf is the Gas for May



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ZIONCHECK AND

Students Clamor for Independence as Chief Quits

bride flew off to the Virgin Islands that she had taken plane, acc today while Puerto Rican national dations for New York to marry guardsmen rallied against student David Rubinoff, stage and radio disorders such as troubled the hondisorders such as troubled the hon- star. eymooning congressman's visit.

After watching students striking and demonstrating for independence protection, the Washington representative concluded his brief but eventful stay here late yesterday, eaving with Mrs. Zioncheck for St. Thomas.

Forsaking the automobile in which he had become involved in collisions with a truck and a gate, the congressman and his young wife de-parted in a marine plane.

Governor Blanton Winship issued proclamation assuring order and safety for all schools.

The national guard was ordered,

Capt. Raymond Martinez, chief of the San Juan police, resigned amid complaints by many citizens of an absence of vigorous police measures is being opened this year.

against the school disorders. He was replaced by Police Capt Rafael B. Diaz of Rio Piedras.

RUBINOFF TO WED

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 14 DALLAS, May 14 (A)—Miss Lavonne Rindy, 20-year-old blonde, did not deny rumors here today

with police, to watch all schools but marriage plans are not definitely after nationalist students called settled, said Miss Rindy. She said strikes and tossed stones Tuesday night and Wednesday in support of absence from her secretarian night and Wednesday in support of their campaign for independence position with an insurance compa-from the United States.

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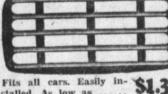
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