

away as Memphis, Tenn., and rolling out dollars to owners of dairy one to the most unique display rep-herds in this section. 2009 (resenting a foreign nation, one to

sible serious racial trouble. Angry men invaded the negro

mer. He went to town to buy a pair quarters last night, and further out- of husking gloves and found the Cows merchant giving a \$100 prize to the glove buyer who drew the lucky number. Alfred won! On the \$100 he entered This nois Wesleyan university where he has become an all-conference guard and star pitcher in baseball. When he graduates he'll be a coach, and the farm has lost an-

other son.

concert on the campus.

Horne Improving and Calves

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black.

lahomans, it is estimated, bought 5,- or float in the parade. 000,000 pounds of cheese, worth approximately \$1,250,000, from Wisconsin, annually.

"Impressed by repeated assurances of dairying experts that climatic and other conditions in Ottawa county surpassed those of Wisconsin, the union's leading dairying state. Miami chamber of commerce a few months ago began looking about for some means of stimulating industry. Negotiations with H. O. Smith, president of the Ozark Cheese company of Springfield, Mo., and John Schmid of Mineral Point, Wis., a veteran cheese maker, resulted in an agreement by Smith to build a cheese factory here. Local capital financed the construction of a building, on which the manufacturer has an option.

"Machinery and other equipment having an initial capacity of 10,000 pounds of milk a day was brought to Miami from Schmid's plant, Mineral Point, installed in the new building, and operation started.

"Producers are receiving approximately \$2.20 per 100 for milk, the price being based upon a sliding scale which is revised every two weeks."



Two carloads of equipment have arrived for the Pampa Ice company's plant, the work of making this one of the most up-to-date plants in the Panhandle will be rushed forward

with two shifts working, A new freezing tank will be in-stalled to increase the daily freezing capacity 20 tons, or make the total 40 tons. An increase in the size of storage vault will allow five times as much stock to be kept on hand.

All machinery being installed is electrically driven. When completed the Pampa Ice

company's plant will be valued at \$125 000.

Dall Crosby has gone to Oklahoma City on busin

"Miami's cheese factory is the first the most unique representatives in the location of the factory here. Ok-

## **Mine Rescuers Defy**

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 5. Indaunted by the increasing danger of a second explosion, rescuers today continued their efforts to reach the 65 miners entombed by negro at the scene of the lynching. an explosion in Everettsville minefor nearly five days.

Twenty-nine of the miners are known dead, and air tests showed the workings to be filled with gas near the point of spontaneous explosion. gested the streets for many blocks.

#### Bathing Pool Is **Being Constructed In** Talley Addition

Work has commenced on a large concrete bathing pool to be built on the Talley Addition. The venture is to be sponsored by Mrs. J. E. Mannder, C. H. Kelly, and Kyle.

The pool will be 100 feet by 150 feet and will range from . 2 to 10 growing in interest. The evangelist feet in depth with running water. Dressing rooms are also to be built and the entire plunge is to be modern and up to date. It is proposed to make further improvements, on the property near the new bathing pool in the near fu-

ture. The land owned by the builder covers six blocks in the addition.

#### Miami Buys Good **Reo Fire Apparatus**

Miami's new Reo fire truck passed through the city last night on

the way to that town. The truck is equipped with the

Southern Fire Apparatus company's take a part in the revival campaign, a window weight ... engine and chemical - appliances The truck will throw two streams of water at 400 gallons a minute.

It is also complete with a 60-gallon chemical tank. If necessary a speed of 50 miles an hour may be obtain

breaks of violence were feared. The negro lynched was John Carfer, 38 years old. He is said to have admitted attacking two white women with a club yesterday. He was surrounded by a mob, numbering several thousand men, who found him in Danger of Explosion a tree after an all-day search. It is said he was the negro who attacked To Reach 65 Comrades Mrs. B. E. Steward and her 17-yearold daughter, Glennie, with an iron bar as they rode along a road near the city in a wagon. Miss Steward, her head in bandages, is said to have identified the The body was hauled down from a tree, dragged behind a car through the streets, then saturated with gasoline and burned in the negro section Police, greatly outnumbered, could merely direct-traffic which con-

> **Truhitte Speaks To Big Audience**

> Almost every seat was taken at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening.

The big revival conducted by the Truhitte-Allen Evangelistic party is was at his best last night preaching from the subject, "Cooperating in Soul Winning." He said Pampa needs an old fashioned hell-fire-and-damnation revival; a revival, that will

bring the Standard of Christ above everything else. Mr. Allen is leading the singing.

The large congregation and choir sing in a way that makes all want to sing. The boosters will give a special program Saturday evening, and this is expected to be one of the best programs ever given in the city by chil-

dren. Many from other churches are attending the meetings, and the evangelist invites everybody to attend and beaten Albert Snyder to death with that a good agricultural program for

A two-story frame duplex is now under construction for Nels Walberg on East Francis street.

Mullinax Construction company is the builder. The residence will cost \$6,000.



WASHINGTON, May 5.-Great Britain has sought an official restatement from the Washington government, arising from Secretary Mellon's letter to President Hibben of Princeton university, regarding the thorities was made to Sir Eric Drum-British war debt. Secretary Kellogg, in a two-para-

raph note, has replied that the note was purely domestic, and that no desire for domestic exchanges were entertained.

The British note complained against what was termed a mislead ing impression given by Mellon that Great Britain's debt pyments to the United States are less than what she receives in reparations from other nations.

Gray Shows How He Killed Snyder

NEW YORK, May 5.-Henry Judd the farmers," said Prof. Lester, Gray began the ordeal of cross ex-

der today. In the first few moments he was forced to demonstrate how he had parent emotion, lifting his arms and bringing them down like 'a 'wood

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell was a visito n Amarillo Wednesday.

chopper.

To Be Auctioned Here Wednesday

S. M. Lawson, well known cattle dealer of the Panhandle, has purchased 30 head of pure-bred Jersey milk cows which he will sell at auction here next Wednesday. The cows all have calves at the side. They were purchased at Weatherford and are now enroute here.

Lawson has ben in the cattle business for the past 35 years. Col. W hotel opened Saturday evening with a special dinner. The dinning room A. Nash will auction the sale.

#### Soviet Delegation **Protests** Against **Too Much Protection**



GENEVA, May 5 .--- A strong pro- League Contestants est against "excessive and unwarranted" police protection being given the Soviet delegation by Swiss aumond, secretary general of the league of nations, today by the chief of the of 1,500 high school students, who will compete in the Sevententh an-Soviet delegation to the internationnual interscholastic league meet beal economic conference.

gan arriving here today. He told the secretary that the gen-About 2,000 other visitors are exeral police measures being taken were ridiculous. pected.

#### Lester Says 5 Cows, 2 Sows, and 100 **Good Hens Needed On Every Farm Here**

Pampa community was suggested at the Botary club luncheon yesterday to care for these farm animals, but by J. L. Lester, professor of voca-tional agriculture at the high school.

ing to be Jonathans to their friends,

"How may, we help the agricul- tributing the labor, for the owner amination by counsel for Mrs. Sny- tural workers of this community to would provide the most wholesome put over a real, live, genuine agricultural program? I believe, after gular income as well, mature thought and deliberation, this community would be five milch cows, two good brood sows, and 100 good laying hens on each and every farm.

"These kinds and numbers of domestic animals would help to pro- crease you acre yields, and your livevide food for the home, and, at times at least, would all directly to the in- other crops."

An agricultural program for the come for the expenses of the home. "No extra labor would be required on the other hand their presence on "I am glad that this club, is will- something to do from day to day.

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Distant Distant

J. W. Horne, injured in an autor

nobile, accident Sunday, night, is.

His condition was reported to bell!

the second second states and

improved this morning, after and

slight relapse yesterday, manifest

CLEVERLY DECORATED SHOP

Taylor's coffee shop in the Adams

is cleverly decorated in orange and

new coffee shop is equipped for a

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, May 5 .- The main body

wide variety of service.

With a seating capacity of 60, the

**Arriving In Austin** 

slowly recovering in a local sanitar-

"Their presence on our. farms would not only be a means of disfood and be a source of constant, re-

"I am certain that is this county develops agriculturally and it in certain to develop that each farmer will not be permitted to us 320 or 640 acres of this hand to mak a living on.

"It is sound business policy to instock holding, leaving more land for

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only newspaper adequately cove and Gray county events and oil field.

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#### **FARMERS' NEEDS**

A cheese factory has been suggested for Pampa and vicinity. There is no supply of milk available for it. The farmers, who must support the factory if established, must first be "sold" on the idea of giving time and effort to the art of feeding and milking cows.

It is an interesting question. Farmers getting lease money from oil development, or expecting to be doing so soon, are hardly likely to become interested in caring for cows. But tenant farmers, and many prospective farmers who would come here if encouraged, would profit by having a few good milch cows, a few hogs, and 200 or more chickens.

The need for a cheese factory is not that of creating a demand for dairy products; this demand already far ex-ceeds the supply. Pampa's own creamery and ice cream factory cannot obtain in the vicinity of the city one-fourth of the milk it needs, but must import supplies from other communities.

In view of the shortage, to cause Mr. Coolidge to reably meet the price scale and obtain sufficient milk, would ing by establishing milk collection routes.



tions of our own.

(Signed) Dawes,

**PRESS FORUM** 

"Dear Mr. President: The WASHINGTON time has come when you must advise the country of your in-LETTER tentions. Otherwise we will become hysterical or bolshe-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON .--- The third worth, Borah, Butler, Norris, term issue, which appears to be the only important stumbling block between President Coolidge and re-election, has two phases.

It might conceivably be in-The question "Why did so flated to such proportions as many people enjoy the war?" prices are good and are apt to remain so indefinitely. A anyone questions at this time teresting way by Dorothy Cancheese factory, if it can profit- that Mr. Coolidge can have field, the novelist, in an artirenomination if he wants it. But assuming that Mr. Cooleventually support a small idge were renominated, ques-tion would still remain as to lived in France throughout the possible future; there is much places, but it got no information from farm, and could aid market how much of an issue might war, and was active in many work to be done. be made of the third term in fields of humanitarian endeavthe 1928 election campaign. or. In a backward look over

As far as the present is con-cerned, however, it appears of Congress, will do vened since the United States won't thumb his vest as he that milk for the factory more likely would come from com-munities beyond the immedi-people will decide the second for some war-time phenomena ate oil field, where the de- phase, with a wealth of aid that have puzzled many students of human nature. One of the best axioms of "More bitterly than food or case the factory would be just politics is that no one knows shelter or love or occupation," public speakers. It another industry brought to what the future holds. And says Miss Canfield, "human too busy to listen." the city, and should be so con- there is more or less uncer- beings need a goal, a comdered. Farmers are not now meet-minds as to the amount of ex-The more time they have to bean is apt to get when he

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seems to be the Mississippi.

To get the best slant on Thrice in 18 months Stephenson ask any visitor.

major cities of West Texas,

Breathes there a Pampan "talk when the time comes."

## **CONVICTED HOOSIER KLAN CHIEF KEEPS STATE ASTIR FROM CELL**

Ostensibly he is today without (By The Associated Press.) money, friends or power. But Hoos-INDIANAPOLIS, May 5 .- When lierdom generally harbors the belief state prison gates swung shut in that Stephenson is not yet reduced

1925 on D. C. Stephenson Indiana to the status of "an ordinary lifer," prepared to forget the 34-year-old ad- and that he will be back on the front venturer who had been for a brief page more than once before he fades but vivid day its most spectacular from Indiana's consciousn

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A life sentence for murder, in con- Refinishing Plant nection with the abduction and death of an Indianapolis girl, had cut short the role of Hoosier Warwick in which the blond and chunky "Steve" had cast himself.

citizen

But 18 months have passed and Stephenson is the livliest lifer Indiana has ever had. Already he has made more trips outside the prison than most convicts make in a lifetime. His activities, real or rumored, attract as wide interest as when he ruled the Indiana Ku Klux Klan.

He has taken with him to his cell the atmosphere of mysticism and power which he began to build seven years ago, when he left a job as bond salesman and coal dealer in Evansville to rise with the fortunes of the 000 Hoosier subjects of the imperial realm in those days by dropping from the skies in an airplane to adress their midnight meetings in his regal vestments. Colleagues spoke mysteriously of his spy and propaganda system by which he could set afoot in every Indiana county be tween noon and supper time, whatever order he wanted spread. The mood of mastery he created then has kept him from being regarded as an ordinary prisoner. Officials of the penitentiary have denied him visitors and have punished him in solitary confinement. The prison

board has ruled that no life inmate Mussolini hasn't sent sym- may be liberated by pardon or parole pathy to us yet about our within 15 years of incarceration, hopflood, probably because the ing to allay rumors that "Steve"

Three guards have been dismissed Another teason may be that for smuggling notes from Stephenhe admires power, and the son to friends outside the walls. strongest thing in this country Prison authorities have resisted in vain writs demanding his presence in court.

Pampa's future, leave town a has been outside the prison in the few days and look back; to garb of a free man. Twice he appearlearn what Pampa needs; just ed in court to press for freedom. Once, with the eyes of the state upon him, he was taken to Indianapolis Pampa is already one of the to testify before a grand jury about alleged political corruption. The jury but its citizens should not mis- was told that Stephenson could and the man who remarked, when he was convicted of murder, that the would

Will Open Monday The Pampa Paint-Refinish and Nickel works will open Monday in 4

the new building at the corner of Tuke and Russel street.

A. J. Koch and E. E. Shelton own the building and will operate the paint shop.

The men have had about seven years experience in the automobile painting business. Upholstering, curtains and top work will be done, as well as duco painting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and assistance during the illness and Ku Klux Klan. He startled his 300, death of our husband and father, L. S. Cutler.

> Mrs. L. L. Cutler. W. F. Cutler and Family. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster.

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PAMPA PAINT-REFINISH AND NICKEL PLATING WORKS

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lack of capital is their difficul- up over the third term. ty-and this may be doubted There is nothing to indicate dead absence of a purpose in in most cases they should be anything other than a quies- life, which is really the abgiven organized support. Cows cent and complacent frame of sence of religion, of faith. are available and may be mind on the part of the elec- What the war did, for the tive. Mussolini is not going to purchased by any dairy ex- torate at the time. There is time being, for all who gave allow any idling in Italy. pert and shipped in at a small nothing to indicate that Presi- themselves to it, was to promargin above cost. If the dent Coolidge has lost any of vide at least a temporary aim, farmers are willing to enter his popularity with the mass something that had to be acinto agreements to produce of the voters except perhaps complished, some definite rea- cist women must wear long more than the Panhandle de- in agricultural sections and son for rising and going skirts and voluminous undermands in raw milk, then a nothing to indicate the anti- through the day. cheese factory would be a val- third term politicians will be "That was why people en- silk industry is the most futile

farmers largely to decide. If years. they are ready to enter into a proposition which will affect ing about the future. a majority of the farms, a fac-Pampa community; if they are as the issue takes shape. Many having their share in achieving ads.—Sayre Journal. not ready for this great a politicians of all political something that must be done Another town is big not ready for this great a shades will blaze with right-scale, perhaps they are willing blaze with blaze with right-to hegin on a smaller onethat of being helped to start warks of our republican govsmall production of milk on ernment are threatened by one learned from the war about farm to meet Pampa who would disregard the sa- the race we belong to, it is each field demands.

Let the farmers speak.

While we hesitate to make will also include those who ing that they are giving them-would jump on either side of selves to some purpose worth Col. Bill Inman, who is pretty good authority, assures us that ency suggested. But this does snatch at anything that seems the showers will let up before n accordance with conscient- fering.-Amarillo News.

ious convictions. The sentence of imprisonment on a German Press photographer in Genoa for belittling Italy ought to be a warning to foreigners to be most

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**NEWS JABS** 

Mount Vesuvius becomes ac-Tampa Tribune.

Mussolini's edict that Faswear for the fostering Italy's

uable adjunct to this kind of able to drive them into a joyed the war, the simpler gesture emanating from that program. frenzy over keeping the same ones unabashed; the more part of the world since Ajax It is a question for the president more than eight self-conscious, secretly - be- thumbed his nose at the lightn-

cause they felt with every ing .- Arkansas Gazette. And still that proves noth- breath they drew that they

were working toward an aim The United States still has a There will be plenty of the that was worth more than number of pretty women who tory would be peneficial to the customary political hypocrisy their lives, that they were have not appeared in listerine

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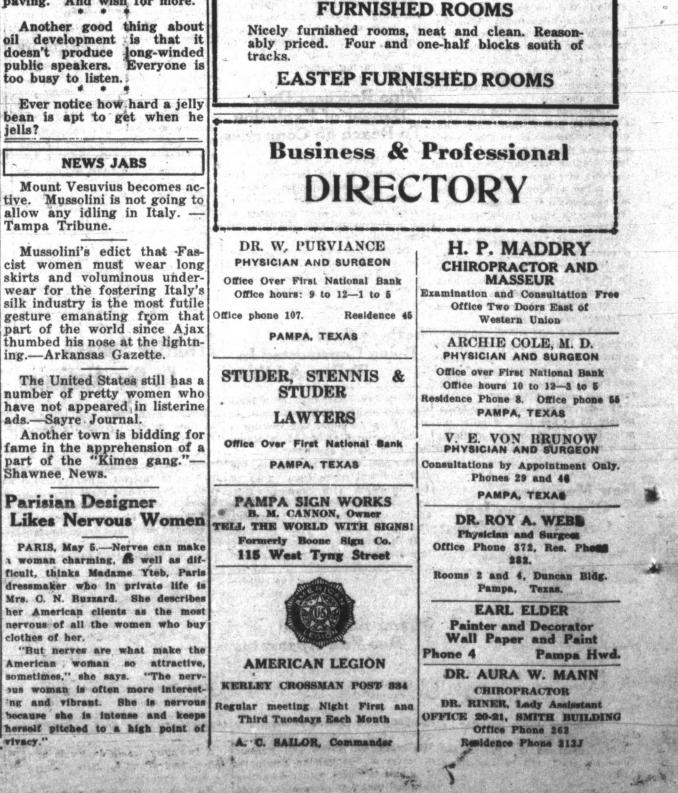
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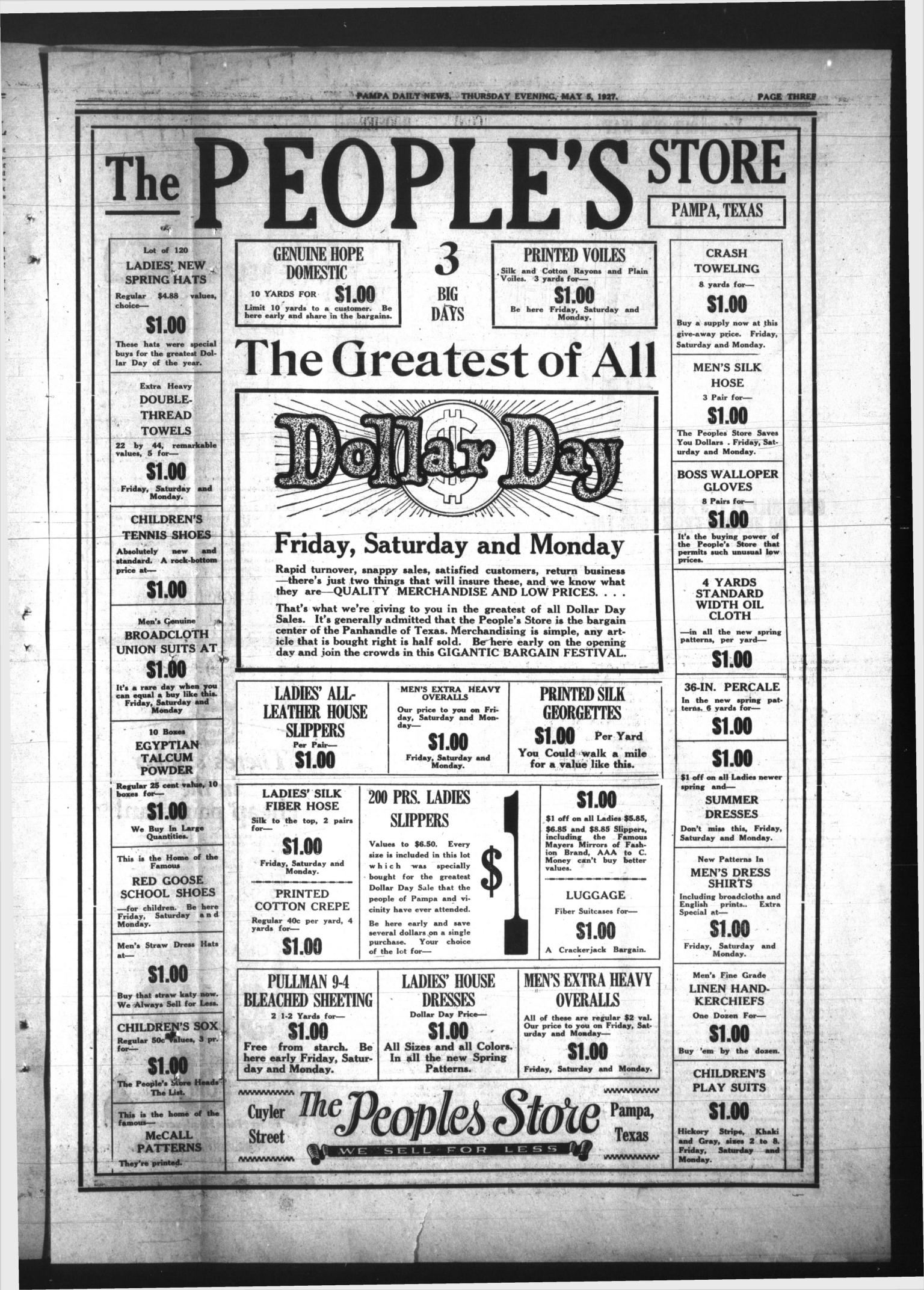
#### **Parisian Designer** cred Washingtonian procept. that healthy human beings Likes Nervous Women On the other hand the most crave not comfort and self-

ardent third term defenders regarding security but the feel-PARIS, May 5 .- Nerves can make woman charming, as well as difthe fence that political expedi- while; so long for it that they ficult, thinks Madame Yteb, Paris dressmaker who in private life is not mean that there isn't a to give it to them, even Mrs. C. N. Buzzard. She describes the summer is over.—Chick-asha Express. minority of honest men who though they must take it stain-will take a stand on either side ed and foul with human suf-nervous of all the women who buy clothes of her.

"But nerves are what make the If politicians and statesmen The road to a wrecked high- American woman so attractive, vere knights errant given to way program in Oklahoma sometimes," she says. "The nervexpressing their desires and may be paved with good in- bus woman is often more interestconvictions fearlessly and tentions, but that will not re. ing and vibrant. She is nervous ing to foreigners to be most convictions freaticesty and tentions, but that with out the because she is intense and keeps place the mony or repair the because she is intense and keeps ces, one might expect to see a damage to a building program. because she is intense and keeps damage to a building program. Herself pitched to a high point of litaly.—Punch. Marine and Marines

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Prunes Just Prunes . To Most Housewives OUT OUR WAY

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Fewer than one-third, or 243, of 803 housewives in New York, Chicago and the Twin Cities, know there are more than one kind of prune.

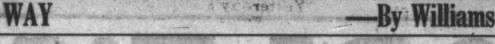
This was brought out in a survey by government agricultural economists to determine a better program of production and marketing for the Italian or Oregon prune, which also is grown in the state of Washington. This is a tart, prune, while the Petite, commonly grown in California, is a sweet variety.

Nationality characteristics were found to be an important factor in the consumption of the Oregon prune. Only one in 10 of the housewives interviewed outside the Jew ish group knew of more than one prune variety. Jewish housewives expressed a preference for the tart Oregon prune in mixing heavy sirups.

The old saying that "All prunes are stewed prunes" was partly borne out in the survey. Practically every housewife used them in this form, while 80 per cent served them principally for breakfast.

NINETEEN GOLDEN WEDDINGS EARL SHINTON, Eng. - Nineteen golden wedding have been celebrate dalready this year in this village of 5,000 population. The total ages of the couples amount to 2,-767 years.

After fasting for sixty-three days, a student of the Colorado Chiropractic College is in a state of coma and in danger of losing her life.



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SHE CANT. YOU KNOW HOW,

THAT PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1927.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. here when the San Francisco was Knowing How Much forced to remain for repairs while the St. Louis, New York and Detroit, flew to Valparaiso on the 22nd.

The San Francisco caught up the united at France Field, Panama, Jan- continental divide was crossed Febdel Plata.

**Two Fliers Killed** The greatest disaster of the trip, the crash in which Captain Clinton F. Woolsey and Lieutenant John W. Benton were killed occurred February 26 as the four planes passed over prevented the New York and San Palomar flying field near Buenos Antonio from leaving the field and Aires, preparatory to landing. Major mander, gave the signal to break formation and land at about 1,500 supply, according to federal econfeet above the field. The Detroit was whence they went by land to Bogota, flying slightly above the New York and the hull of the upper plane obsoured the latter. As the Detroit On January 28 they returned to veered to the laft and started to de-

ident Jimenez. The squadron was re- four planes arived at Valdiva. The used foods does the family require each week? How many dozen eggs when eggs are plentiful; how few when they

are scarce?

J.R.Willia

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How much of a given kind of meat to buy for a single dinner, two dinners or for a dinner and lunch next day? How many breakfast servings there are in each box of cereal?

Definite knowledge on such points as these together with a good system of planning meals and buying for them, will go a long way toward thirtfy management of the food omists.

They suggest an inspection of the preceding months' food bills to estimate how much the food per day averages, or, in some cases, the food per person per day. In this way one can plan for the next week or month and buy more exactly.

In small families they suggest it

After Long Marriage and took her M. A. at Columbia university. With her brother, Max Eastman, she was editor at one LONDON, May 5 .--- Miss Crystal Castman, a member of the New time of "The Liberator." She was York Bar association, is the wife of also a member of the original conan Englishman and the mother of gressional committee out of which two children, yet she prefers to grew the National Woman's Party in the United States. be known by her maiden name. Miss Eastman, an American, was married five years ago to W. G. 'An artist, painting a picture near Fuller and together with their chil- Death Valley, Cal., discovered a vein dren, Jeffrey and Annie, they now of gold that assays \$45,000 a ton, EYE HELP If you have eye troubles or need glasses you may see me in my office in the Fatheree Drug Store every Saturday. DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY associated with HYDEN'S 620 Polk Street AMARILLO, TEXAS P. S. We are not boom Doctors. We have been in the Panhandle and Amarillo for fourteen years and will be here after the boom is over. HERE'S SERVICE YOU'LL LIKE Mechanical Repairing—Competent mechanics are here to serve you. A-1 work guaranteed. Vulcanizing-That is second to none. Try us. Washing-We have the only Curtis Air-Mist process in the city. We do a thorough job. Gasoline and Oil-Free crank case service. Tires and Tubes-A complete line to fit your car or truck. See us when ready to re-tire. Accessories-Standard makes. Let us serve you. Studebakers-Authorized agency for Studebaker automobiles. Let us demonstrate to you. Service-Now and always we are anxious to give you the best possible service. Good Used Cars-Priced right. Look 'em over.

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(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Ameriday were honored by representatives day. of many nations.

The Army's "Good Will" flight

haps. Hard luck greeted the fliers on the St. Louis was forced down in the Herbert A. Dague, the flight comthe first day of their schedule when Gulf of Darien. The San Francisco a sea of mud prevented their hop- and Detroit, however, reached Baroff from San Antonio on the first ranguilla and flew on to Giradot from leg of the journey December 20.

**GOOD WILL FLYERS HONORED** 

The planes were to have started the capital. from Duncan field, near here. They were brought to the starting line and

ca's good will fiyers, carrier's of this uary 18, the Detroit, San Francisco ruary 24 when the flight reached Bacountry's friendship to Sauth Amer- and San Antonio flying from Punta his Blanco, Argentina, and the folican republics, have returned to their Arenas to David for lunch and com- lowing day the airmen reached Mar starting place, where they yester- pleting the hop to Balboa the same

At France Field the New York was repaired and the other planes were thoroughly overhauled. The

squadron was separated again Janthrough South America was beset uary 23, however, when heavy swells with numerous hardships and mis-

Separated Again

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christened, but were unable to lift Barranquilla and the squadron re- scent the hull struck the New York their heavy loads from the soft field. assembled at France Field, and pre- and the two planes locked, bursting They were dragged across the road pared for the long flight down the into flames as they fell. to Kelly field that night and the folmountainous coasts of western South lowing morning took to the air from America. The first leg of the flight C. Whitehead leaped and descended may prove economical to buy perthe lonk concrete runway there. The ended in trouble however, for the St. safely in their parachutes, although flight to Brownsville was made with- Louis developed engine trouble and the planes almost struck them as er than to lose part through spoilout mishap and December 22 the was forced to return to France Field they hurtled to the ground. Captain. squadron flew to Tampico, Mexico. | with the Detroit as an escort. The Woolsey and Lieut. Benton, however,

**To Buy Aids Thrift** How many pounds of sugar, butnext day and on February 23, all ter, flour, coffee and other much

Engine Burns Out

At Tampico the St. Louis burned Columbia, and pushed on to Tumaco plane. out an engine. The San Francisco that night, where they waited for the flew on to Vera Cruz December 23, other two.

leaving the other planes. This was The flight was resumed February fortunate fliers every courtesy and the first of many separations on the 2 when the New York, Detroit, San the bodies of Captain Woolsey and flight. The fliers went by rail to Mex- Francisco and St. Louis went on to Lieptenant Benton lay in state for ico City where they were feted by Guayquil, Ecuador, but the San An-several days before they were startpresident Calles and spent Christmas. tonio was forced to remain in Tu- ed on the long journey home. On December 30 the planes were maco 17 days awaiting a new enjoined again at Vera Cruz and flew gine. The others pushed on while to Puerto, Mexico, the following day Captain McDaniel and Lieutenant crash and as the San Antonio had not to celebrate the New Year.

They hopped to Salinas Cruz Jan- in a village where no one could speak flight only two ships remained when uary 1 and on the third they drop- English. The water supply was very the expedition got under way again ter was fined \$5 when he whipped ped their planes between the four low and bad in Tumaco and the March 2 and flew to Asuncion, Para- twenty children because of their failvolcances that guard Guatemala fliers were not permitted enough to guay. Here ethe expedition waited a ure to learn the "Village Black-City, and delivered a message from allow them to bathe. A rain in the day on the San Antonio and then smith." President Coolidge to President Cha- middle of their exile period furnished flew on to Montevideo. Uruguay, con. The first serious crack-up oc- them enough water for one bath. where the San Antonio joined the curred when the New York damaged Lieutenant Robinson who had been ill leaders. In the meantime, Lieutenants its landing gear in attempting to get regained his health while awaiting Waddington and Whitehead returned March 25, Paramaribo Dutch Guiaway. The flight was delayed until another engine for the plane.

the 11th when the Detroit. San Francisco and San Antonio flew to San The others arrived at, and left, shipped from San Antonio when the Salvador and the New York started Guayquil February 2 and spent the New York broke down at Guatemala to follow the water route to Panama. night at Paita, Peru. The following City. An extra plane, which was left in San day they were feted by the govern-i The San Francisco, St. Louis and Antonio at the start of the flight, ment in Lima and February 7 they San Antonio continued the flight capital, where they were joined by was shipped to Panama to replace flew to Ilo from where they went by northward, after the party had been Lieutenants Waddington and Whitethe New York if necessary, and sup- rail to La Paz, Bolivia, Here they entertained by President Juan Cam- head in the extra plane, which was plies were shipped from New York to were given a tremendous welcome, pisteguy. The flight was delayed christened the New York II. April repair the plane if possible. The St. citizens and authorities insisting on slightly by an accident to the San 4, the flight returned to Port of Louis accompanied, the New York, remaining awake until early in the Francisco at Montevidio but got un- Spain and started the journey across the two reaching Panama January morning to carry the fliers through der way, touching at Rio Grande de the Carribean and the Gulf of Mexi-

Re-united in Panama

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The other planes followed the President Siles presided. Their trip Janerio March 10. Here the flyers Island the eighth, Ft. de France, Marschedule, the aviators going by rail to La Paz was delayed three days and were entertained by President Wash- tinique, the ninth, and Pointe-a-Pitre, to Tegucigalpa, where they were fet- they remained at Arequipa, high in ington Luis during a period of bad Guadalupe the tenth. The 11th the ed by the government, and then fly- the Andes, waiting for the boat that weather. Bahia, Brazil was reached flyers reached St. Thomas in the Viring to: Amapala on the 13. They carried passengers across Lake Tit- March 18, Port de Pedras March 19, gin Isles, their first contact with continued to Managua on the 15th icaca. On the 17th the squadron Pernambuco and Port Natal March United State's territory since they and were entertained there by the flew to Majillones, Chile, from where 20. In this lap the flyers passed Major left the Canal Zone, and on the 12th Minister of Bovernment, Ricardo Lo- the eight fliers went by train to Anto- Sarimento Beires of the Portuguese they flew to San Juan, Porto Rico. pez Callejas. The call was a short fagasta for an official visit.

one, however, and the filers flew n February 18 the flight was made flight around the globe. on to Punta Arenas the same day. through Coquimbo to Santiago where From Punta Afenas the aviators President Emiliano Figuero tendered On March 21 two of the planes at Miami. Then they continued north-went by rail to San Jose to deliver them an official reception. The squad- reached Para, where they were joined ward and ended the great adventure President Coolidges message to. Pres- ron was divided into three sections by the San Antonio, which had suf- at Washington.

Major Dargu other three reached Buena Ventura, were unable to escape from their

> President de Alvear of Argentina and the whole populace paid the un-

Two Planes Ruined

Both planes were ruined in the Robinson of the San Antonio waited caught up with the main body of the

to France Field, Panama, and obtain- ana, the 26, Georgetown, British ed the extra plane that had been Guiana, the 27th, and Port of Spain,

the streets on their shoulders and Sul March 8, Sao Paulo, Florianopo-

tender them a reception at which lis and Santos March 9, and Rio de the seventh, Kingston, St. Vincent army who was attempting a 90-day

Joined by Companions

ishables in day to day amounts rathage; but, as a rule, buying in very small quantities is expensive, either because of the uneven division of the selling price for halves and quarters or because the dealer charges a higher rate. Time as well as money can be

saved, the economists hold; by shopping for staple groceries and canued goods in dozen or half dozen lots at intervals of several weeks or more. Clubbing with neighbors to buy perishables at wholesale rates also is suggested.

A 21-year-old Indiana schoolmas-

fered engine trouble. The expedition reached Cayenne, French Guiana Trinidad, the following day.

From Trinidad the aviators flew back to La Guayra, Venzuela on March 30 and went to Caracas, the co. The hop to Granada was made After leaving San Juan they made two stops in Haiti and four in Cuba before landing in the United States

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The uper photograph shows Capt. Joe Della Maria, Notre Dame anchos man, breasting the tape ahead of Farley of Missouri, second, and Cock rell of Texas, third. Other members of the speedy team are pictured below. They are, reading left to right, Jack Reilley, Charlie Riley and

victory also established a new intercollegiate record.



## **Defeat Omaha 6-4**

OMAHA, May 5 .- The Amarillo mans won a game here yesterday the nucleus, comprises the crew ma- Denver \_\_\_\_\_ 17 7 10 om the local team, 6 to 4, and the terial this year at the University of Okla. City \_\_\_\_ 17 6 11 California. layers went the thirteen inning ute to decide the issue.

For Amarillo Achenback went to ninth inning having allowed but keepsie national regatta next June. r hits, but those came bunched last and he was jerked in fa- six years, when the 1921 California San Antonio -- 22 11

PAMPA DAILT NEWS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1927.

Yesterday's Baseball Western Leagu Amarillo 6, Omaha 4. Oklahoma City 5, Lincoln 8. Tulsa 16, Denver 9. Wichita 2, Des Moines 8.

Texas League Beaumont 5, Fort Worth 6. Houston 7, Shreveport 2. Waco 10, Wichita Falls 8. San Antonio 8, Dallas 4.

American League New York 4, Washington 7. Chicago 11, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 7, Boston 1. (Called nd third, rain) Cleveland 3, St. Louis 13.

**National League** Philadelphia-Boston, rain. Cincinnati 6, Chicago 13. St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 3 Brooklyn 3, New York 4.

**American** Association Louisville 5. Minneapolis 6. Toledo 6. Kansas City 5. Indianapolis 9, St. Paul 3. Columbus 8, Milwaukee 9. 14 nings.

Texas Valley League Laredo 3, Mission 7. Edinburgh 6, Corpus Christi 1.

**Pacific Coast League** Los Angeles 0, Oakland 1. Portland 10, Hollywood 6. San Francisco 6, Sacramento 2. Seattle 7; Mision 8.

Southern Association Birmingham 7, Mobile 0. Little Rock 6, Chattanooga 5 Memphis 6, Nashville 8. Only games scheduled.

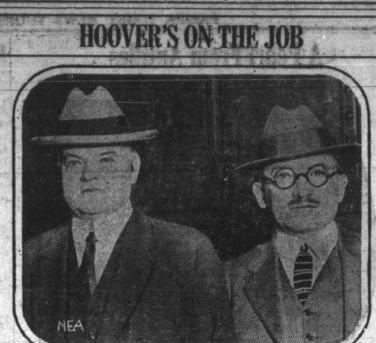
Lone Star League Texarkana 1, Corsicana 4 Longview 3, Tyler 6. Marshall 3, Palestine 4. Paris 2, Mexia 1.

International Leagu Reading 1-1, Toronto 2-3. Baltimore-Rochester, wet ground Newark-Syracuse, rain. Jersey City-Buffalo, rain.

#### Standings

#### Western League Team G. W. L. 19 16 Tulsa Omaha Amarillo \_\_\_\_\_ 19 10 BERKELEY, Calif .-- A squad of Wichita ---17 8 150 candidates with 15 veterans as Des Moines --- 18 8 10 9 Lincoln \_\_\_\_\_ 18 6 12 Coach Ky Ebright thinks they dip their oars like winners at the Pough-

Texas League Wichita Falls \_ 20 15 5 Prospects seem brighter than for Houston \_\_\_\_\_ 22 14 8 11



Herbert Hocver, the man who served two billion meals to the hungry during the war administration of the American Relief Commission, was appointed by President Coolidge as dictator of flood relief work in the Memphis district. Hoover is pictured here (left) as he arrived in Memphis to take charge. With him is James L. Fieser, national chairman of the Red Cross.

## **Five o'Clock Is Mystic Hour** In Filmdom's City of Dreams

By O. E. WADE WERNER girls at the telephone switchboard be-HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 5 .--- In | gin singing out the names of appli-Hollywood hope flames afresh every cants who are bifering themselves evening at five.

by wire. It is this hour when the studios functioning through their central with the casting bureau are invited to a large crowd. casting bureaus, are shopping among to call in each day, and these are en-10,000 extras for the tall man, the couraged to telephone only their well-dressed young men, the bearded names. The calls pour in over 38 or bald or toothless men, the young, public lines at the rate of between tend and come early. old or middle-aged women, the 700 and 800 an hour, and there is blondes, brunettes and Latin-type little time for polite conversation. girls, the "good-figures" and long-There are two girls at the switch haired girls, the men in tuxedos, the board. They call out names, dozens other odds and ends of screen talent nothing to the casual listener. To the ly 700 extras usually needed have the minds of the men whose business been cast for their humble parts in it is to know them.

who could not squeeze in have hung the switchboard who has just heard up receivers in disappointment, but Will West reporting himself avaimost of them will hope again when able for employment tomorrow. To the clock strikes five tomorrow. the casting directors the name means Orders for extras drift into "Cen- as much as if Will West had walked

"Look me over. I am young, blond,

One of the casting directors has Then the big table in the casting before him an order from a studio room begins to be littered with lists asking among other things, for a

SET Lo ar

#### He calls across the room: "Give W West to me." The connection established, he snaps into the phone: "Universal tomorrow at eight. Good street clothes. Seven and a half." That is all, next day at eight Will

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West will be on the set. The stream of names flows on,

monotonously, and apparantly no one pays any attention. "Lucy Lind ----Hetty Haver - Constance Mills ----Jack Norman - Ralph Hammond -Venus Vance — Jessie Duncan ---" Then:

"Wait! I want that woman!" "Jessie, be at FBO tomorrow at

who spoke up, and the transaction is completed swiftly in one sentence. "Jesie, be at FBO tomorrow at nine; small-town street clothes. Rain

or shine. Ten dollars." Around eight o'clock the telephon-

ic storm dies down. So far it has been an invisible throng. But tomorrow the men who did the casting will be circulating the studios, renewing personal contacts with the extras and assuring themselves that the wellbuilt blonde hasn't become too heavy

since last month, or that the boy who had an excellent tuxedo a few weeks ago hasn't slipped back into'seedy attire. The goods on filmdom's shelves must not become shopworn.

#### ARGE CROWDS ATTENDING **BAPTIST REVIVAL IN PAMPA**

Growing crowds are attending the Baptist revival under way here. There are 125 children in the Boos ter band. The evangelist spoke last Only those regularly registered night on the "Soul-Winning Church"

E. Otis Allen is leading the sing-

ing in a pleasing maner. All local people are urged to at-

Have lots of Saturday or week-end picnics this spring if you own a car. Take the whole family along. Keep women in evening gowns, and all the and hundreds of names that mean a special box or picnic kit equipped with paper or unbreakable plates, they will need on the sets tomorrow. casting directors and their assistants cups, silver, paper napkins, and wax-They shop among an invisible mul- seated at telephones about the table ed paper. Then a lunch can be picked titude by telephone. Three fast hours the names mean people, individuals up in no time at all and put together of telephoning, and the approximate- whose images are instantly evoked in after the picnic spot is reached. On your emergency pantry shelf always kep in stock a few things in cans or

"Will West," repeats the girl at cartons for these occasions.



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the day, but the real casting hours .526 471 do not begin until quitting time ap- a good dreser, can ride, swim and .444 proaches at the studios and direct- fence well. How about it? Do I work .412 ors know what they will need on the tomorrow? morrow. .353 .333

of what the studios want, and the well dressed young man who is blond.

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tral Casting" intermittently during into the room and said:

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k (Meyers), by R balls, Off Roberts valis, Off Roberts 4, 4. Struck out, By Rob-Newton 3. Runs and and 4 in 8 innings, ninth), off Swartz 1 vton, 0 and 3 in 4 J-3, n. Losing pitcher

#### **Doctor and Musician Becomes Wrestler**, Too

and physician.

One night finds Sarpolis' mat match being broadcast over the ra- When you want your strawberry their first game Sunday afternoon in dio, and the next discovers Sarpolis through the microphone.

shead of his other interests.

has been at Eton for five years and 45 4 9 39 23 5 goes to Cambridge next fall to qualify as a doctor.

#### **Baseball Captain** Is Also Scholar

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .--- Jacob R. Meadow, Newort, Ark., baseball player and tennis star is convinced that athletics blend well with studies.

Meadows has been baseball captain at Arkansas College three of the four years he has played there and ple of seasons with the Chicago Cubs has twice been college champion in and that will mean Pittsburg against tennis singles.

He had a scholastic record of 92

for his four years in the college and now has virtually an average of A watching the score boards every CLEVELAND - Karl Sarpolis, in his graduate work at the Univer-night to see when Bob Clarke will leviand Luthuanian, is not only a sity of Arkansas. He has just been get into action. Clarke may be used wrestler, but a concert singer, planist awarded a graduate fellowship in Friday. chemistry at the University of Iowa.

shortcake to look extra festive, serve Wheeler. We hope they don't show in formal dress warbling grand opera in individual portions. Either make them up the way the Grays did. large rounds of biscuit dough and

The youth is a comparative new- split them, or cut sponge cake into comer to wrestling, but it took squares of slitable size for one per- ized tennis club have been working "Strangler" Lewis 45 minutes to pin son. crush part of the berries and on the courts every night and will him down and Cleveland fans fore sugar them at least an hour before be able to enjoy the fruits of their cast an illustrious career for him in they are wanted. If the shortcakes labor in a few days. Charter memthe sport if he decides to put it must stand before being served, pass berships are \$10, but the entrance the whipped cream separately. fee soon will be raisetd to \$15.

American League New York \_\_\_\_ 18 12 6 .667 thiete Philadelphia \_\_ 17 11 6 .647 Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 20 12 8 .600 - Eton's Washington \_\_ 18 9 .500 Cloudsdale Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 16 .500 8 8 s and will St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 16 8 8 .500 ust. He is Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 20 8 12 .409 as dodged Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 17 3 14 .176 National League St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 17 11 6 .647 New York \_\_\_\_ 19 12 7 .632 Pittsburgh ..... 16 10 .625

Philadelphia \_\_ 15 8 7 .533 Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 17 9 8 .529 throw with 88 feet 3 inches and was Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 18 9 9 .500 second in the shot put. Young Spence Brooklyn \_\_\_\_\_ 20 7 13 .350 Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 19 5 14 .263

### SPORT TALK

The Grays have a two-hour workout every day and are all set for the Borger nine when they hit town Sunday.

The Borger manager will pitch a boy named Fuller, who claims a cou-Chicago.

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acceptance of the resignation of Robert Cooper and Edward Jones. as members of the board, has be decided upon by the administrati

A change in the board has b contemplated for some time, the administration having felt that its work in connection with farm relief could be put on a broader basis if its activities were widened. Mrs. W. B. Henry has returned

NOTICE

All persons within 200 feet of Sewer must make connections or arrangements to connect by May 15. By Order W. B. SAULESBURY, al days visit in Lubbock.

Mayor Protem. C. H. FISHER, City Secretary.

Ordinance No. 4 46-41-0

Mrs. I. B. Hughey spent Wednesday in Amarillo.



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Easter Star To Meet Friday

hall. All members are urged to be present.

Dr. W. Purviance and son, John, auditorium. The program will be givleft Wednesday offernoon for Chi- en by Mrs. J. E. Hunter. Mrs. Ada Ferguson, and Miss Richey. At the business meeting the election of offiwhere John will take treathis health

cers for the coming year will be held. All members are urged to be pres-

Mrs. Baker Henry and daughter, Ruth, mrs. Lloyd Bennett, and Miss ent. Minnie V. Haines spent Wednesday in Amarillo shopping.

from Dallas, where she has been i

the Baylor hospital for some time.

ments at the Baylor hospital.

treatments for her health.

spent Monday in Amarillo

Episcopal Guild

Hears Good Paper

The Episcopal Guild met with Mrs.

The Eastern Star will have a reru-

lar meting with initiation Friday

night at 8 o'clock at the Masoni

M. K. Brown Wednesday afternoon

ransacting business.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hicks and

College Girl Has \$100 Prize Smile

daughter have returned from sever-al days visit in Lubbock. on the campus at Texas Woman's public.

College here. Before entering college Inst year, Miss Lee lived at the Waco Troops are Sent To Mrs. J. S. Carter has returned home after spending a time in Dal- Methodist home." As the climax of a contest institutlas, where she has been taking treat-

ed last semester, Willa Mae was elec-LONDON, May 5 .--- Owing to ted "T. W. C. Smiles Girl" by a vote verses suffered by General Chiang Pete Sitton is in Oklahoma City of all the student body this spring. Despite the fact that most of her Kai Shek, commander of the moderate nationalists. 4.000 additional extra-study time is occupied with roops have been sent to reinforce earning expenses in school by serving him, according to an exchange tele-

Mrs. Dave Weeks has returned from Glen Rose, where she took in the college dining room, she participates in much of the social file of the campus. She is president of Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Neal the Teacup Club, composed of girls who assist the college dietician and is McCullough and Woodson Coffee a member of the Susan M. Key Lit-

erary Society and Y. W. C. A. Mosques of Turkey

**To See Women Priests** 

CONSTANTINOPLE - The A most splendid paper on "Beyond arets of Turkey will soon be scaled City Limits" was read by Mrs. John by women dressed in turban and priestly robes calling the faithful to prayer, in the bellef of 23-year-old Semina Hanem, first woman graduate

The president, Mrs. W. M. Craven wishes all the new people in town who are Episcopalians to call her at 124-J, or call 161-J and find, out of the Stamboul Thealogical School Until the government grants per-

McGarrity-Beah Motor company of Pampa ranked third in the March mission for women to preach in the when the Guild meets, so they may mission for women to preach in the Pampa ranked third in the March join in the Busines as well as the mosques, Semiha Hanem will devote and April quota sales contest covsocial meetings. The next meeting herself to religious writings. She is ering Texas. The prize won was a the first religious revivalist to rise white gold Hamilton watch, valued in ""new Turkey" and believes the at \$100. Each agency in Texas had a quota

Turkish people will siways be deep-ly religions. "I approve of foreign schools and the Pampa company went 200 per cent over its number. The conhere" she says, "because they help test involved my people to adopt the best inter- Whippet cars. national social customs."

Mrs. Frank Davis spent Wednes day in Amarillo.

peasable appetite for late suppers and jazz are looking forward to the nights when their dancing will be transformed from the hot smoke air peasable appetite for late suppers nights when their dancing will be like sherwin will they can buy. of the caberets to the breezes of They can not reconcile the high price per gallon with economy. But it is a

The summer's heat probably will fact, as every wise paint buyer cause a slump in the apartment par- knows. ties, which became more numerous And it's very simple when you conwith the 3 o'clock night club curfew. sider that a gallon of this superior

Heavy spenders have been hiring en- quality paint covers about \$60 square tertainers for the parties and, it is feet (two coats to the gallon) where FORT WORTH, Ter .- Miss Willa reported on Boardway, have been bet- a cheap paint covers not more than Mae Lee, an orphan sarning her way ter off financially than if they had through college, won this year's \$100 taken their guests to places where Where seven gallons of good house

gram dispatch from Hong Kong.

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en gallons and more of inferior paint are needed. And, furthermore where the fine quality paint job lasts for almost five **Aid Chinese General** ears, the inferior paint is through

in a year or so and has to be repainter at heavy cost. The Panhandle Lumber company

is local agent for the dependable Sherwin-Williams paints.

**Cooperatives Will Be Subject Of** 

A. and M. Course (By The Ass ated Press.)

COLLEGE STATION, May 5. the Rex theatre, and is to be com-Problems of co-operative marketing leted and operating Friday afterassociations, particularly those relating to finances, membership and Two large fans will circulate 52,management, will come in for de-80 cubic feet of fresh air a minute tailed consideration and discussion ach, and can be regulated so that at the first School of Co-operative he interior of the theatre may be and Marketing at the A, and M. kept at the same temperature at all college of Texas, scheduled for May

> 4, 5 and 6, The school will be conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the A. and M. college in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture and Texas co-operative marketing associations. "We hope to be able to present for the consideration of those who attend, the most recent and important developments in the field of co-

operative marketing," C. H. XIvord, director of the Extension Ser vice, said in amounting the gram for the school. "We entatives of the

have present repres Office of Co-operative Marketing of

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