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TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIERS LAND NEAR LO

9 PATROLMEN MAKING LOGAL

PLAY CONTEST TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Annual Safety Week opened in Pampa at noon today when a squad of nine Texas highway patrol officers began a three-day safety-lane program in Pampa to test all cars for defective mechanism of any

The state highway patrol program here is in charge of Ham-mett Vance, of Austin, supervisor of the safety features of the de-partment's activities.

The Pampa safety lanes are situated in the 400 block on W. Kingsmill and the 100 block on E. Tyng. While in the city members of the highway patrol party also will speak before pupils in the various city schools, Mr. Vance stated.

The second feature of Safety Week, t ing sponsored by the Pampa Kiwanis club, will come tomor-row night in the high school auditorium when the city's public schools will compete in the Kiwanis club annual safety play contest.

The safety play program will be free to the public. A placque will be awarded by the Kiwanis club to the winner.

The general committee in charge of the Safety Week program is headed by J. B. Massa. Other members of the Kiwanis committee are Fred Thompson, A. J. Johnson, Frank Harris and Charles Wooley.

BASQUES STRIP HIGH COMMAND OF POWER

BILBAO, Spain, May 10 (AP)-The Basque government of Bilbao beseiged by an encroaching ring of insurgent armies, stripped its military high command of power today and set up a defense council to take over the conduct of the war.

similar to that set up for Madrid when the siege of the capital began during the early month. President Jose Aguirre of the au-

The committee includes five high army officers who will be aided by heir own technical assistants.

As a further step toward coordination of the government military operations in northern Spain, Lt. Col. Aizpuru was given widespread powers as head of the newly combined police forces of the provinces

the refugee-swollen Basque capi-

digging new trenches outside the city, and government batallions rallied north and east of Bilbao to gona and Galdacano roads.

KING GEORGE WILL BE

LONDON. May 10. (P)-An end of its king.

The sun struggling through clouds gave bright hope of "king's weather" for Wednesday's pageant of past and at the luncheon.

and his Scottish commoner queen, will be short as usual so that busithe radiant Elizabeth, gave a lunch- ness men will be able to return to eon to visiting foreign royalty.

Throngs milled before the palace

to cheer wildly at each glimpse of an arriving prince. mell crowds were so dense that pinkcheeked bobbies scrambled over auto

tons to keep some semblance of or-

Now and then, a wave of uncon-

famous Garter china service—and look at the palace gold plate.

I Heard . .

ing before going through the safety lane, did you? State highway patrolmen will be in Pampa through Weda. m. as they were sleeping, entera letter received at chamber of 24, both of Pampa. nesday when they will make it safe ed the house through a rear door, commerce headquarters this mornfor Pampa children, pedestrians and They said the man had used a 20 ing. No new date was set for the in their hearts," Miss Goodner and and sleepy-eyed Judge Young had band will arrive tomorrow morning after being nearly overcome by the benefit of the Reaper drivers and passengers. It is compulsory to have brakes, lights, horn and Mrs. Bradfute was taken to a

Huey's Heirs Are Vote Winners



Huey P. Long politics when the son and daughter of the late senator staged an old-time rabble-rousing rally to carry the election at Louisiana State University and sweep Rose Long, 20, above, into office. Her brother, Russell, 18, sister's campaign for students' vice president. His success at handling election crowds may be judged from the enthusiastic handelapping of platform sitters

Why Husband **Shot Father** Told By Wife

s Asturias, Santander and Vizaya.

Aizpuru was charged with responTillo, will be principal speaker at the was taken after the fight with a was taken after the fight with a because of interest in a baseball roamed the highways in Texas over merce luncheon tomorrow noon in er. vations should be made at chamber ened to kill her. of commerce headquarters.

church pastors at Indianapolis. President James Collins of the chamber of commerce urges all busiless coronation cavalcade milled ness men and professional men and through the old streets of London women and other citizens to attend today and surged about the palace the luncheon. The regular meeting of the Junior chamber of commerce will be postponed as usual and mem-

bers will join the senior organization Many important matters will be Within Buckingham, George VI discussed at the luncheon, which

n arriving prince. Around Picadilly Circus, the pell-

THORNTON, May 10 (AP)-B. F. trolled excitement rippled through Bradfute, farmer and variety store to use for caulking purposes, until Tonight, in the palace, will be the state banquet for the regal guests state banquet for the regal guests to day when a man armed with a today when a man armed with a to get into the kitchen. The fire to get into the kitchen and a courthouse at 1 a. m. Sunday. Mrs. Bradfute crawled from bed to the front porch and spread the

County Attorney Roy Lewis, and Sheriff Roy Simmons said she had made a statement to them in connection with the shooting, but that the information in it would not be Had his car checked this morn- made public pending developments Officers said the man who shot

sory to have brakes, lights, horn and windshield wipers checked. The Marlin hospital where she was No money down, no carrying desire to be married. Their travels Cupia sa Pampa Kiwanis club is fostering the given a blood transfusion. Her con- charge. 5 months to pay. Federal dition was regarded as critical.

parental reprisal was unfolded to-day in the office of County Attorney J. W. Gordon as Lily Mae
Broyles, 15-year-old wife of CarPanhandle chapter of the American

Regular monthly meeting of the ed at the various schools.

Pach school will select

Her husband is in Grav county

"My husband also was of the Rev. Snodgrass, pastor of the First opinion that my father had taken Christian church at Amarillo, is an insurance policy out on his life nationally known as a speaker. He and that he was going to kill him. addressed the Greater St. Louis Fedrecently was a speaker at the name right." the girl said. The girl said her husband was

jealous of her and that this factor

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Boat building activities of Fred Moss, 607 South Sumner street, were brought to an abrupt halt vesterday morning when flames shot from the kitchen about 11:35 loss estimated at \$150 to contents and \$100 to the house, according to Chief Ben White.

The fire started when a pan of about the tar, which he planned mid-day sun.

back porch.

Oklahoma City's goodwill trip-

Mibs Tourney Victors To Get Fine Vacation Two Trips to Dallas Pan American

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PASTOR VACATES

Sunday morning.

by the Rev. R. Thomsen the same both will stay at one of the finest night. The Presbytery took action at hotels in Dallas; both will eat at its last regular meeting, accepting one of the best eating places in Mr. Shell's request that his resigna- Dallas. tion be accepted in the best interest of the church. Mr. Shell preached not going to be any snap even for

morning. He will confer with the local board regarding selection of anties will compete. other minister to succeed Rev. Shell. resignation. He had been pastor of Top O' Texas Flesta in June.

This week, official rules and reg-

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roll Broyles, related details that she Petroleum institute, scheduled for said led up to the shooting of her tomorrow night, has been postponed father in Kingsmill during a Sat-urday night quarrel several weeks talking picture, "The Oakland Bay bridge," will be presented.

jail awaiting grand jury action on the charge that he assaulted his young wife's father, John Shepard, of Kingsmill, with intent to International Supply Company and ill. the Bridgeport Machine Company
Shepard recently was released of Pampa. H. A. Binford will bring

Aizpuru was charged with responrillo, will be principal speaker at the
shotgun wound in his right shouldgame to be played here that night, the week-end, seven persons losing
time of the meeting will be antheir lives and countless others re-The young wife told Prosecutor vanced to 7:30 o'clock in city hall ceiving injuries in traffic accidents. tal.

Bilbao's defenders mobilized both men and women for the work of digging new trenches outside the mentang digging new trenches digging new trenches digging to secure tickets in advance, reser- ent learned that Broyles had threat- tendance at the ball game at 8:30 railroad conductor, died from ino'clock.

public as well as to members of the in another accident. API. The picture shows construction of the famous bridge. Sound of the Sr., Dallas oil man, died in a collihammers, steam shovels and other sion near Azle. building equipment are brought to Mrs. George Phonny, Marble Falls, the screen in the picture.

marshal in charge of investigations, miles west of Marlin. He apparent-Fire Chief Ben White he inspected driver. investigated by Chief White and a south of Silsber representative of the state fire de- C. E. Buffett was fatally injured partment, Chief White announced in an

Top o' Texas marble tournament today as the sponsors, the Pampa Daily NEWS and the local American Legion Post, planned to meet tonight to draft final plans. The meeting will be held in Sherman White's office at 7:30 o'clock. Today, boys and girls began

Offered

First entries were received in the

knuckling marbles while they en-visioned a trip to the Pan American which will be first prize. In fact, two trips to the Pan American exposition at Dallas will be The pulpit of the First Presby- awarded. The victors will be the terian church was declared vacant champion and the runner-up. The Sunday morning.

On Feb. 19 of this year the Rev. only difference in the prizes will be that the champ will be awarded L. Burney Shell presented his res-ignation to the Amarillo Presbytery given free trips to the Pan Amerand it was read to his congregation ican with expenses paid; that means

yesterday morning and upon author- a champion. First there will be runity of the Amarillo Presbytery de- off tournaments in the various clared the pulpit vacant, as of May schools in the northeast Panhandle -Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Hemp He also announced by authority of the Presbytery that the Rev. John R. Sharp of Canyon, Moderator of the local session and congregation, would fill the pulpit next Sunday wheeler, Roberts, Reshifted Hansford, Carson, Hutchinson counties. City and rural schools will compete. The tournament will be open to everybody under 14 years of age, and

The Pampa champion will be de There were few dry eyes among clared the week of May 16-22, and the large Mothers Day congregation he or she will meet champions of who heard Mr. Shell announce his other schools in Pampa during the

ulations and entry blanks will be sent to every school in the area. In order to enter the tuornament it will be necessary for a boy or girl to fill out the entry blank and mail it to the Pampa Daily NEWS or the American Legion at once. An entry blank will be found in this and succeeding issues of the NEWS Other entry blanks will be distribut

Each school will select its school champion. These will be matched

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juries received when struck by a The meeting will be open to the car. Billy Louise Nix, 7, was killed

Mrs. Ida Cook, wife of J. T. Cook was fatally injured in a collision five miles north of there.

FIRE OFFICIALS HERE
James Byrne, assistant state fire found by the side of the road two was a Pampa visitor recently. With ly was the victim of a hit-and-run

several fires of questionable origin Elvis Reginald Williamson, Port extinguished recently. All fires of a Arthur, was killed when his autouspicious nature were thoroughly mobile struck a culvert four miles

outskirts of Alvin.

Officials Routed Out Of o'clock. Firemen answered a call and extinguished the blaze with a Bed For 1 a.m. Wedding

Cupid knows no hours and he of information when all other counshoots just as straight in the mid- ty offices are closed. tar being heated on the kitchen stove overflowed. Mr. Moss forgot night blackness as under a bright,

god of love is such a good marksminister or justice of the peace ever, no shortage in accommodations was anticipated because the Mr. Moss suffered minor burns man and has both day and night ac- would have to be routed from dreamcomplishments to his record upset land.

Not only that—but it likewise upset the calm and quiet of a couple of county officials. One of them was always ready to do a turn when Crump of the Wichita Falls cham-Miss Dee Polson, deputy county love's young dream is being realized, ber of commerce headed a delega-clerk, and the other, Judge E. F. both the deputy clerk and the judge tion seeking the 1938 meeting. "We Young, justice of the peace.

The aim was perfect. With "darts Mr. Higdon walked into the court-

They were told that first they would have to have a license and secondly, if they were to be married day and this morning and local The fact that the sprightly little at that hour of the morning that a hotels were rapidly filling. How-

> 'And that's why the telephone bell jangled in Miss Polson's apartment dences to care for any overflow. and at the home of Judge Young. Being very pleasant persons and both the deputy clerk and the judge tion seeking the 1938 meeting. "We notified officials at the sheriff's of-And they came.

Joining Wagner Labor Act



Happily back on the job once more, after almost two years' enforced absence, are these employes the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing Co., of Richmond, Va. Discharged in 1935 for union ac-

tivity, they reutrned to work after the Supreme Court upheld the Wagner Labor Relations Act. Left to right are Robert Morgan, Madelyn Clark and Beatrice Holzbach.

lots cast in the election. Nature of

the bribe charge was not revealed.

Aurora Mo to attend a family re-

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The woman was brought to the

nospital by two men last night after

she had been beaten severely by

County Prosecutor Gordon stated

that the name of the woman used

in the complaint against the two

men was Vivian Little. The men are reported to have fled from the

hospital after they threatened the

woman and nurses to say nothing

Complaints against the two hunted

She received terrible gashes and

bruises about the head and may lose

on her abdomen was also dangerous

Seven firemen were injured, the

attending physicians reported.

Firemen Battle

men were signed by Police Chief

about the incident.

beating of the woman.

Mayor Miller,

More Indicted In Hutchinson **Ballot Battle**

Top O' were returned Saturday and specif-Texas area brought .21 inch precip- ically charged the six-time mayor itation to Pampa Sunday night and of Borger with destruction of balanywhere from that figure to better than a half-inch in spotted sec-

Most of the rain that fell was north and west of here. LeFors had said in ordering destruction of the only a light shower. Other sections ballots he followed a course "which in that direction reported little rain. I considered proper and rightful and Amarillo had .59 inch. The moisture was heaviest through the central portion of the Panhandle Ralph Thomas, Gray county farm agent, said today that last night's rain was not sufficient to be of any

great help to the wheat crop. "Of course," he said, "every little bit helps, but there wasn't moisture to do the job. And it was merely a local shower here and there. What the wheat needed was a good, long soaking several

weeks ago."
Potter County Agent R. L. Duke also said the rain was a little late for some of the wheat crop. Some of it, too, he said, is beyond re-

The rain began falling in Pampa See NUMBER 4. Page 8

Brownwood prepared today for the Art Hurst. Authorities said they did vanguard of an expected 10,000 at- not know the motive behind the tendance at the nineteenth annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce. Many delegates are already here, the sight of one eye. A knife wound arriving in a steady stream yester-

BROWNWOOD, May 10 (AP)-

Brownwood chamber arranged for Under-Pier Blaze 700 to 1.000 rooms in private resi-Two cities were bidding for next of 1933 and are confident we will days." Sleepy-eyed Miss Polson went to be successful this year," Crump

No money down, no carrying charge. 5 months to pay. Federal through the building finally took Extra Service Tires, Motor Inn. adv, them to the sheriff's office, bureau home—that is, most everybody.

In a concerted effort to win the shock.

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TIME FOR FLIGHT IS FAR SHORT OF RECORD CROYDON AIRDROME, Eng., May 10. (A)-The American coronation fliers, Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie, landed at Croydon at 6:38 p. m. (12:38 p. m. EST) to

> may put them back in New York by Thursday. They had landed first at North Weald airdrome, 15 miles outside London, to repair damaged radio anparatus and then sped on to land here 21 hours two minutes after the takeoff from Floyd Bennett field in New York Sunday.

complete the eastward leg of an

ambitious transoceanic flight that

A large crowd greeted them upon their arrival.

The pair planned to pick up pictures of Coronation day and fly back to New York after the ceremonies

LONDON, May 10. (P) - Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie, American transatlantic fliers, landed at North Weald Royal Airforce airdrome at 6:15 p. m. tonight (12:10 p. m. EST)

They had landed at North Weald because trouble with their radio prevented contacting Croydon for directions. They repaired it quickly and

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AUSTIN, May 10 (AP)-The senate did an about-face today in the matter of submitting to the people of Texas the question of whether BORGER, May 10 (A -- More indictments were expected to be anthe state should take care of denounced today as a reverberation

of the hotly-contested city election pendent children. of the hotly-contested city election in April in which connection Mayor John R. Miller is already charged with obliterating the ballots and acceptance of a bribe.

It reconsidered a vote by which it had approved submission of a constitutional amendment authorating assistance to such children The grand jury, meeting at Stin-nett, returned other indictments, recalled the resolution from the

implicating other city officials, but house of representatives. The senators obviously were alannouncement of them was withheld until Sheriff Dan Hardee can serve armed at the possibility of adding the capiases. Hardee said he would serve them today.

The indictments against Miller from the state.

children estimated between 30,000 and 40,000 would be eligible for aid, but oponents declared, in spirited debate, the total would run to around 100,000.

AUSTIN, May 10 (A)-A bill set bat wind and water erosion headed with house refusal to accent Senate amendments. The Senate reconsidered its previous authorization of submission of a constiutional amendment permitting aid to the needy ndition in a hospital today and blind and to dependent children police are seeking two men against and to dependent children whom complaints of assault with intent to kill have been filed, ac-Senate change remained necessary cording to County Prosecutor J. W. to complete the legislative process.

> RENO, Nev., May 10 (AP)-Charging that they have been separated for more than five years, Mrs. Hilda Keenan Wynn filed suit here today to divorce Ed Wynn, noted New York radio comedian.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

Claude Motley quoting several lo-

I Saw . . .

cal merchants as saying that the Mother's Day business in Pampa re-On 'Frisco Docks minded one of the Christmas shopping rush. . . . Flower shops were SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (AP)crowded with purchasers yesterday, Dense clouds of smoke rolled along and clerks were recruited on the spot, San Francisco's south waterfront today as firemen battled a stubboin returned from Carlsbad caverns last under-pier blaze which Chief Chas. night, reporting muddy roads, get-While Cupid was out hunting Sat- fice that they would be right down. tions since the Big Spring meeting J. Brennan said "may smoulder for ting lost, flat tires and "the best time they ever had."

the cierk's office and issued a li-tense to the couple.

A special train of 100 Wichita located hip, and 25 or 30 were treat-They returned to the first floor Falls boosters accompanied by a located hip, and 25 or 30 were treat-ed at the scene by ambulance crews of the softball game for

MOTHER'S DAY TEAS ARE GIVEN BY THREE GROUPS SUNDAY

YOUNG WOMEN'S **CLUBS PRESENT HOUR OF MUSIC**

Beta Sigma Phi and Carollettes Are Hostesses

Mothers of members and a num-ber of guests were entertained with a program tea in city club room yesterday afternoon by the Carol-lettes club and Beta Sigma Phi, rvance of Mother's Day.

Officers of the two clubs were in the receiving line: Misses Lorene Nicholson, Clotille McCallister, Lois Hinton, Frances Stark, and Josephine Lane. Waldean McCallister presided at the register.

Songs by the Carollettes chorus, "Praise Ye Jehovah." and "Nursery Rhymes," opened the program. Mrs. May F. Carr directed and Miss Margaret Carr was accompanist. Mrs. Eugene Seastrand sang two solos," Sunday," Carew, and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak.

Ballads in Mother's Day theme were sung by Norman Carr and Howard Zimmerman, baritone solo-ists, accompanied by Mrs. Carr. Mrs. Carr also played a piano solo, "Fall-ing Waters." Ernestine Holmes played two solos, one a Panhandle contest number, "Birds of Passage,"

Violin solos, "Ave Maria," Gounod, and a Gypsy air, were played by C. O. Croson, accompanied by Mrs. Newton Harrell. A reading, "Silver Rose," by Miss Loucylle Cunningham completed the varied pro-

Miss Stark poured tea and was assisted by members of the hostess clubs in serving canapes, cookies, and mints. The table, laid with lace over pink, had a centerpice of delphiniums and pink carnations surrounded with pink tapers.

Guests and hostesses who registered, in addition to those on pro-gram, were Mmes. Croson, W. L. Davis, D. C. Houk, Pearl Ward, Joe Shelton, Hugh Isbell, Bert Howell, Emma LeFors, A. H. Doucette, G. T. Montgomery, E. W. Hogan, J. M.

Ruby Cunningham, Alta Stanard, grade school graduation the follow-W. L. Brummett, Bob McCoy. O. N. ing evening. Prashier, F. E. Leech, W. B. Pearce, W. B. Henry, Lloyd Bennett, Bonnie for May 14. The baccalaureate ser-

J. B. Massa, Harry Hoare.

Mmes. Edward Damon, W. C. Mitchell, Frank Perry, R. W. Lane, S.
D. Stennis, John Skelly, Eva Briggs;
Misses Martha Elbert, Minnie Olive Montgomery, Julia Shackelford, Cleora Stanard, Lorita Hogan, Myrtle western comedy, was given by a cast Faye Gilbert, Wilma Perkins, Ruby Thompson, Sue Vinson.

Week's Plans in Revival Made at **Methodist Church**

Many attended the First Methday. There were 35 who came forward as a result of the evangelist's Evangelist Flowers spoke on "The

Destiny of the Impenitent" to a crowded house last night. He said, "About all the argument heard against the doctrine of hell is the Gather at Church speculation of a few theologians, and the dream of some poets. The Bible has 10 times as much to say about Hell as it does about heaven. Jesus taught it and all thru the years the church has believed it. When we began to doubt hell then the church began to lose its crusading spirit."

There will be a special delegation

each night this week Tonight a large delegation of women will attend the services. Mrs. R. L. Flowers will eak. The ladies of the church are leaving nothing undone today to bring a large group of women as the special guests. No one will be excluded from the service. Tuesday night a large group of men will be the guests of the services and Wednesday the middle section will be reserved for young people

Th married ladies of the city will have an opportunity to hear Mrs. Flowers in a series of lectures on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday a 10 o'clock. One thousand cards went out yesterday inviting that many ladies of Pampa to these special lec-tures. Mrs. Flowers will speak on social, home and religious problems of the modern day woman.

The largest group of young folk yet to attend the Flowers special youth's services were present last night. In these special youth's rallies the general theme "Youth Learning to Live" is being discussed.

Dinner Is Given **Honoring Mothers**

Mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F Calvert, Mrs. Jim Calvert of Chey-enne, Okla., and Mrs. Ada L. NeCase of Pampa, were honorees at a dinner in the Calvert home at LeFors yes-

A three-course dinner was served at a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of flowers and reading, "A Little Parable for Moth-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Calvert of Cheyenne, Mrs. Trudie Young of Elk City, Okla., Mrs. Rho-da McClusky, Mrs. Jennie Langham, fr. and Mrs. J. M. Calvert and daughter, Iris Evelyn, Bonnie Lee in. Friends who called in the Freddie Barnett, Wayne

State Winners in Homemaking



Winners of first place in contests of the Texas State Homemakers rally at Fort Worth recently are these two Pampa girls, Leona Wray, above, and Maxine Wheat-ley, at right. Leona placed first in selecting and purchasing food for a family, while Maxine won her award on the dress she is wearing in this picture, a wash frock suitable for school. She was judged on poise and on choice of accessories as well as on work-manship. Pampa girls competed in the class A contests at Fort Worth, where 1,360 home economics students and teachers regis-tered from 270 schools in the

Mobeetie School Begins Programs Of Closing Term

MOBEETIE, May 10.-Commencement programs are under way in Dodson, C. E. Powell, Allen Hodges, the schools here. Several recitals and plays have been given, and others Mmes. Jewel Shackelford, Herman are scheduled before the graduation Whatley, Calvin Whatley, T. W. exercises of next week. High school Sweatman, Earl Talley, L. R. Hartell, graduation will be on May 19, and

The junior class play is scheduled Rose, C. P. Buckler, Charles Thut, mon is to be preached on the evening of May 16 at the high school

Seventh grade students presented their annual class play Friday evening to an audience that filled the auditorium. "The Blundering Herd," including Maurita Dunn, J. B. Oswalt, LeRoy Robison, Peggy Love, Geraldine Vinson, Thurman Creekmore, R. W. Beck, Howard Compton, Waldine Owens, Ella Bradley, Glynn Lane, and Glenn Bostick. Principal J. G. Martin of the grade

chool announces that seventh grade graduation exercises will start at 3:30 p. m. May 20. Judge Forrester of Wheeler will address the class efore diplomas are presented to the 27 students. A socialized commencement pro-

gram is planned by the senior with several speakers from the class,

Building Committee And Officials Will

Choice of brick for the new Cencommittee meeting in the church, it served by the home economics girls and any church members interested Thompson are junior sponsors. are invited to be present also. The church had a special Mother's Day service yesterday morning, and reported 214 in Sunday school, two additions to church meeting time of their club this

last year as 10 years ago.

WHITE DEER JUNIORS AND SENIORS BANQUET

WHITE DEER, May 10.-The annual junior-senior banquet was held Friday night at the high school. "The Last Roundup" was the pro-gram theme, with Orman Harlan acting as foreman. Elvia Speer. junior president, gave the welcome "The First Branding. Geraldine Burns, senior president, responded with "Heading for the Last Roundup," J. Davis Hill, high school principal, discussed some "Earmarks." Clay Thompson gave a cowboy reading, and The Night Herders, senior quartet composed of Walter Hodges, C. A. Austin, Aaron Staats, and Hutchins Moore, sang were in Mexican costume; the table two cowboy songs. George A. Heath, decorations and the refreshment superintendent, used as the subject of his brief talk, "Get Along, Little can theme.

centerpiece, miniature cowboys as by the club chorus.

tral Baptist church building is to prepared by the mothers of the be made this afternoon at 5 at a members of the junior class and prize. was announced today. Deacons, department heads, and members of the building committee will meet.

Werke by the home economics girls, who were dressed in white, with gay bandannas and cowboys hats.

Mrs. Bernard Weaks and Clay

CHILD STUDY CLUB. Attention of Child Study club week. The guest day program will be on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Airlines in the United States instead of Tuesday at 2:30 as usual. arried 150 times as many people It will be the final meeting of this

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Well, don't get tough about it. Throw my ball back just once more and I'll go play in the park."

CHILDREN PLAY **HOSTS AT TWO CHURCH EVENTS**

Juniors Plan Their Parties Honoring Mothers

Mother's Day teas were given yesterday afternoon by the junior departments of both Presbyterian and First Methodist churches. Both were at the respective churches, where the girls and boys decorated rooms with flowers and presented programs honoring their

Boys planned the program and girls the refreshments at the Presbyterian church, where 18 mothers were the special guests. Larry Simmons acted as master of cermonies for the program of music and read-

program were Jo Ellen Sim Sara Ann Russell, Marian Fatheree, Frances Jane Shell, Anita Andrews. Miss Hope Wells accom- In many cases it can't be helped. panied for some of the solos.

Mrs. George Friauf is superin-

Claude Ledrick, Walter Wanner, and try either. And then, most parents C. E. Simmons are the teachers who assisted the pupils in entertaining. At the Methodist church, Erlan Eller and Frank Shotwell stood in the receiving line with Mrs. R. B. Fisher, superintendent; Miss Margaret Carr, secretary; Mmes. Jess Ciay, Raeburn Thompson, Jim Stroup, Lloyd Roberts, Ralph Chisum and John I. Bradley, teachers.

Shirley Mae Sone and Dorothy June Johnson poured tea at a table decorated with pastel colored snap-dragons. Edna Mae Trainer, Marie Walser, and Earlene Shotwell assisted in serving. Billy Louse Sackett was at the guest book where about 75 persons registered.

Blaine Qualls introduced the program. James Boston gave the welcome, to which Mrs. Joe Shelton responded. John Robert Lane sang phine Lane. Martha Frances Pierson played a piano solo, Betty Ann Culberson an accordion solo. Donna Joy Stine gave a reading. Donda Dodson was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Dodson, for a

Jo Ella Shelton, Patricia Lively, and Bonnie Nell McBee played piano numbers while the guests were being

Bridge-Musicale In Pan-American Theme Enjoyed

at city club room Saturday evean attractive Pan-American party. Music week.

Book Review To Be Only an Hour Long Tonight

Lasting just one hour, the book review to be sponsored by the Pub-lic Library board this evening at city club room will be of especial interest to men, as the best-selling book to discussed was written by a man, principally from a business view-

The book is "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie. Although it touches on social aspects, Mr. Carnegie stresses the psychology of friendship and personal influence in business. Mrs. Hol Wagner is to be the

speaker, and her review of the book will occupy a little less than an Proceeds of the program will be used to purchase books for the public library.



Girl Scout News

Work on a play, "Convincing Dad, is to be started by Girl Scouts of the Sam Houston troop at their meeting this afternoon. Members have decided to write a pageant based on their patrol emblems, and will work on it also Sixteen members were present at the last meeting, and Principal A. L.

Patrick was a guest. MARRIAGE LICENSES R. D. Boles and Miss Marcel Tun-ney, both of Pampa. Rufus Higdon and Miss Maydean Goodner, both of Pampa.

Officials of the border patrol say 800,000 Mexican aliens crossed the border during the depression in a

Adventure is the very breath of PAGE TWO boy's life. And he will get it, be sure, if not first hand, through the medium of books and movies.

This spirit is so strong in every ruman being, man, woman and child that constant repression seeks an outlet in vicarious thrill. If we can't do the things we dream of, we must go through the sensations of others doing them. This explains the pull of the movies. We demand the magic of the unattainable.

So don't blame the boy or girl who retires into a book, every chance he gets, or begs for money for a show. However, as opportunity for youthful adventure narrows, and our children cannot longer roam into the deep woods and canoe to pirate hulks upstream, the tendency is to overdo

Balking at Realism

Here we are preaching realism, Hoover, Elizabeth Roberts, Billy and Peggy Williamson, Brent Blonkvist, Joyce and Jimmy Wanner, Warren are steadily denying children the

Cities are no place to turn children loose on their own, or considering tendent of the department, Mmes. the hazards today of cars, the counin this day of lax law and disorder fear to let children out of their sight. But sometimes I think we do too much protecting. Not that caution can ever be discarded, but overprecaution may become a habit. We will allow John to go along with the nature-study class, out to the woods to observe swelling buds, and coloring branches, but we might not allow a dozen boys to go on a hike for the fun of it. If we allowed a dozen, we might not allow two even though we convinced ourselves

> Boys prefer to work out individual plans, rather than be merely part of a program. There is no adventure to program. There is nothing of derring-do in it. And everyone amusement and educational enterknows that just a little element of prise. Show Boat will offer in new risk is what makes adventure. Lessons Are Valuable
> The child will learn valuable les-

that they were almost entirely safe.

sons, too, if he is faced with his own responsibility, learn to protect himself rather than depend upon protection. It's almost time for the old swimming hole, the bane of all mothers since time began. Since time began,

too boys have slipped off and grown up to brag about it. Not that I am recommending just any old place to swim, but stating

a fact. In the springtime our children run the sap high, and they want to get out and try some budding in their own way It might be as well not to hold the reins too tightly. When we deprive a people of the right to risk,

at 9 a. m. Members in service are invited. Tallies hand-painted in Mexican ground to fear. To face problems Bide-a-Wee bridge club at 457 design were given to guests at the Treble Clef club's bridge-musicale So I leave this thought to you. Are you being overly apprehensive about Ledrick's home. ning, setting the decorative note for your growing child? Are you, from habit, withholding consent from nor-Twentieth Century Forum. It was the club's final event of mal and, we'll say, reasonably safe

were in Mexican costume; the table decorations and the refreshment course repeated the Spanish-Americourse repeated repeate Musical numbers were Mexican authorize an investigation of a P-TA will meet at the school, 2:30.

tle," candlesticks, a log ranchhouse Lester Aldridge, and a Spanish song the Spanish rebel faction. He said tie, candiesticks, a log randing section of the comboys as favors, and place cards in the form of bandannas with kodak pictures of each person as the "brand."

by the club chorus.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Ted dence," including photostatic copies of letters, in an effort to prove that scores in contract, Mrs. Harry Hoare of each person as the "brand."

by the club chorus.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Ted dence," including photostatic copies of letters, in an effort to prove that scores in contract, Mrs. Harry Hoare of ficials formerly connected with the Spanish embassy here are carrying on at 7:30 in city club room. he would present a "mass of evi- hostess to Hopkins Home Demons-The menu, which carried out the color scheme of red and brown, was prepared by the mothers of the color scheme of the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was prepared by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the mothers of the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the color scheme of red and brown, and the color scheme of red and brown, was considered by the color scheme of red and brown, and the color scheme of red and brown and the color scheme of red and the color scheme of r V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at American Legion hut, 8 p. m.

In U.S. to Escape Divorce Furore



Amy Johnson Mollison, pictured arriving at New York, has re-versed the Lindberghs' plan for seclusion - she has come to America to escape the "unpleas-antness" attendant on the filing of a divorce suit against flyer Jimmy Mollison in London. The daring aviatrix asserts that she will compete against Mollison in the New York-Paris air race next August.

Mamie Stockton

Ina Lynch

YOUR CHILDREN I DEWS OF SOCIETY

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1937

OFFICES ARE FILLED AT LUNCHEON Helmsmanita! BY DELTA KAPPA GAMMA AND **NEW MEMBERS ARE RECEIVED**

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against ly meeting of this year Saturday, a the authoritative answers below: 1. On the day of the wedding what person is responsible for the bride's

2. If a bride is married in a traveling dress, does she have any brides-maids? Hulse of Skellytown second vice-president, Miss Lillian Abbott of

3. May she then have a maid of

4. At a church wedding where do the bride's parents sit? 5. Is it as correct for the bride

by the tip, as to remove her left glove entirely? What would you wear if-You were invited to a fashionable Koiner became an active member

to have the glove of her ring finger

church wedding at nine o'clock in and Mrs. C. P. Buckler an honorary he evening? (a) Afternoon clothes?

(b) Dinner clothes? (c) Full evening clothes? Answers

1. Best man

Charming Eleanor Akers, of the

l'exas and Pan American Exposi-

tion, wrestles with the giant steer-ing wheel of Show Boat, which will

be one of the main Midway attrac-

surroundings an old fashioned melo Jrama literally bathed in bathos. It

will be "Murder in the Red Barn,

in which the vittan will be hissed and the heroine cheered while the

audience beat time with beer mug-

Tuesday

Reapers class will have a May

reakfast at First Baptist church

Mrs. Hazel Rains will entertain

Mrs. Max Mahaffey will entertain

will entertain guests at city club

O. E. S. members who are to at-

tend a school of instructions at

Shamrock will meet at Masonic Hall,

Wednesday

Mrs. J. P. Brown will entertain Hi-Lo bridge club at her home, 421

W. Francis.
Treble Clef club will meet at city

club room, 4 p. m., with Mmes. Ed Donnel, H. O. Roberts, Harry Ly-man, and Ralph Dunbar as hostesses.

Mrs. J. L. Burba will be hostess to

Thursday

Bethany class will meet at First Baptist church, 12:30, for a covered

dish luncheon and monthly business

Child Study club guest day pro-

Horace Mann P-TA will meet at

Sam Houston P-TA will have its

Country club members will have

their monthly dinner and dance

at the club house, 7 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I.

Friday

Rainbow Girls assembly will have public installation of officers at Ma-

Garden club will meet at city club

Mrs. Mabel Fletcher will enter-

Saturday

seniors at their annual banquet in

High school juniors will entertain

ain Silver Spade bridge club.

Mack & Paul's

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egular meeting at the school.

O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

the school gymnasium.

the MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

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gram at city club room will start

Merten H. D. Club.

at 3:30.

the school, 2:30.

7:30 a. m., and go together.

3. Yes, if she chooses

take place mostly in the south and national convention of the school

Young Members Hold Service at Christian Church

Four junior deacons of the First Christian church took charge of the services last night, the minister, John S. Mullen being in Skellytown where he began a two-week revival meeting.

Lamb who acted as chairman and introduced the other speakers. Ronald Twentier spoke on "Character, Yeager, 8 p. m. Mrs. L. C. Neely will be hostess to vs. Knowledge." Wayne Hutchens El Progresso club at Mrs. Claude had as his subject, "Worship With out Sacrafice" while the last speaker, Charles Madeira, discussed "God the Foundation of Everything. Twentieth Century Culture club

Tonight at Skellytown Mr. Mullen will speak and Howard House will offer selections on the vibraphone.

Ester club will meet at I. O. O. F. extra during a presentation of my Nixon, box office official, if there Mrs. Ernest Vanderburg will be was another opening in a curren

production. Business meeting of Business and Nixon, "there are lots of parts in "I shouldn't be surprised," said "Well," said the janitor, "I'll vol-

unteer, because I'm pretty good, But, if I act, you gotta put my name in paralysis on the program.

Mrs. Bradley to Head Chapter for Next Year

Officers were elected and installed for next year when Delta Kappa Gamma society had its last quarterluncheon at Schneider hotel. Mrs. John I. Bradley is the new president. succeeding Mrs. Sam Irwin. Mrs Preston Hutton of Canadian is first vice-president, Miss Rowena

McLean recording secretary, Mrs. Josephine Sparks of LeFors corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. J. Meek of Wheeler parliamentarian.

Mrs. L. K. Stout was appointed by the executive board to serve as ripped so that it may be pulled off treasurer. Two new members were initiated

at a meeting in the hotel club room preceding the luncheon. Mrs. R. E. member. Business was conducted at Miss Mary Idelle Cox had charge

of the luncheon program. Miss Josephine Thomas was the main speaker, on Policies and Customs of Delta Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Bradley reported on the state convention of 4. First pew on the left, facing this teachers' sorority, which she attended at San Antonio last week.
Mrs. R. B. Fisher reported on a Best "What Would You Wear so- Delta Kappa Gamma tea she at-lution—(c). Weddings of this sort tended at New Orleans during the uperintendents' associaion.

Miss Nuta Turner of Canadian asked members for contribution to the society scrapbook. As her contribution, Miss Thomas asked the group to meet on the hotel steps after the meeting, when pictures were made to be placed in the scrapbook. Mrs. J. E. Caldwell of Gruver, a national member of the society, was a special guest.

WILSON P-TA POSTPONED. Because of the program of safety plays to be presented by all ward chools of the city Tuesday evening, the meeting of Woodrow Wilson neeting.

The services were in charge of Fred uled for that evening has been postponed to Thursday at 7:30, it is announced by Mrs. T. F. Morton, president. This meeting will be the last of the term for the association.

FIRST GRADERS DANCE. The introductory number to the pring pageant given by Sam Houston pupils Thursday evening was a dance by first grade pupils in rainbow-colored ballet costumes. Miss Wilma Chapman and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, first grade teachers, directed the chorus of tiny dancers.

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NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)-The Roosevelt new deal reported prog-ress today in its drive to build the American working man a decent home at a price he can afford to

It listed its accomplishments-With concrete illustrations—on the lacross the Rio Grande into Old Mexico. It is watered now by an exposition which opens in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday and closes May 23.

The chief exhibits are: (1) A model house for a family of four, costing \$2500 to \$4500, including the price of land. It can be purchased on monthly payments no larger than those such workmen now pay for rent, government offi-

projects, built for low income workers who cannot afford to buy came in so fast that when a new at an average of \$6 a room.

ing administration. In a booklet down payment on their land. published in May of 1936, on "Prin- The "dust bowlers" started to ciples of planning small houses,"

Industry raised a chorus of dissent. To test how well these planson-paper would work out in practice, the National Associlation of Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers built for such barres at Bethards. built four such homes at Bethesda,
Md. The plans ran true to form,
The Resettlement Administration paign was decided on.

fort. Model homes were erected in different parts of the country to ers' were able to make little pay-

teeing mortgages on the homes up homesteaders received a flat reduc to 80 per cent and spreading the buyer's payments over 20 years. Under this ararngement, homes cost-delinquent interest was cancelled ranging from \$30 to \$40. A monthly quent water rent up to last July 1 payment for a \$3,000 house would The reduction in land debt and in

The one hurdle remaining under this set-up is the down payment. Which is 20 per cent of the total.

Water refit, affecting an affecting an average of \$660 per fambles in the valley totaled \$228. couple of exciting games yesterday of criminal trackers, Rush has, his downed the JCD club of Amarillo, superiors say, worked in typical refut. which is 20 per cent of the total. For a \$3,000 house, this would be \$600. It cannot be obtained by a second mortgage, for second mortgage are banned on FHA loans. Instead, the site for the house is of-

AVALON, Calif., May 10. (AP) Santa Catalina Island bloomed fort in holiday finery today to celebrat a momentous page in aviation his tory—the cross-channel flight

Headlight of a day of festivity wa the reenactment of the over-water trip by the distinguished pilot him

Martin was slated to take off from Cosky (Bt.) 39 Newport harbor on the Southern California mainland in a huge fourmotored clipper ship of his own make and retrace the 33-mile route of his tiny, homemade biplane on May 10

TEXARKANA, Ark., May 10. (AP)-Zenobia Campbell put her coffin back in storage today and reflected on the pleasant things said about

her at her funeral.

The negro farm woman was the "living corpse" at her own last rites in St. James African Methodist Episcopal church here yesterday

Hearse, coffin, pall bearers and preacher played their parts in the unusual drama. Absent only were flowers and a number of friends Zenobia had expected to attend. The children and old men—to Pauillac small attendance was attributed to today. the fees Zenobia had arranged to collect to defray the expenses of her

Almost 14,000 new books and new editions are published in England breakfast, took trains for havens in

to the next town or across America

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Leaves Pampa for Oklahoma City and points east at 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Pampa for Enid at 12:40 p. m.

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ADJUSTMENT OF **QUEMADO DEBTS** ARE ANNOUNCED

EAGLE PASS, May 10 (P)—A nardy group of 431 farmers, blown but of hard hit dust bowl areas in Texas and Oklahoma two years ago and subsequently devastated by flood and tornado, were cheered today when the Resettlement Administration announced adjustment of their debts.

Quemada, which is Spanish for

"burned up," is a little valley encircled by low hills which looks floor of the North American Homes irrigation project operated entirely by gravity.

These new settler sidetracked the conventional irrigated vegetable and fruit crops of the Rio Grande to make way for grain sorghums, a feed formerly the staple crop of the dryland farm. Last year cattle were shipped into Quemado from as far distant as Sanderson and San An-

Some of the 431 families now in (2) Low cost apartment house the valley came from the same comhomes. They are designed to rent school was opened to accommodate The model house was the result sand pupils on the first day. They of agitation by the Federal Housthem it enrolled more than a thou-

clear their Quemado land in Januthe FHA offered plans for small, ary of 1935. Before they could plant simply designed dwellings which it the land, however, they were hit by said could be built at a cost rang- a tornado which destroyed many

and the houses were so popular opened an office in Quemado and among visitors that a nation cam- made direct grants averaging \$35 aign was decided on.

The National Small Homes bulning of 1936, loans averaging around reau was set up in New York City \$300 each were made to 208 families to co-ordinate all the building in- and cooperative loans of \$1,800 each dustries—lumber, equipment, house furnishings, etc.—For integrated efers with which to buy equipment.

demonstrate their practical value.

The FHA co-operates in the small homes bureau's scheme by guaranneered an agreement by which the ing between \$2500 and \$4000 can and the interest rate reduced. The be bought on a monthly payments irrigation district cancelled delinwater rent, affecting all of the 431 families in the valley totaled \$288.

stead, the site for the house is often used as collateral for the down payment.

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	Moore (F. W.) 23.		
-	Hits: Stebbins (F. W	.) 44,	Mc-

2-base hits: Levey (Ds.), Mueller (Hn.) L. Fleming (Bt.) 10. 3-base hits: Binder (Gv.) 6, Fritz

(Ds.) 8.

Runs batted in: Fritz (Gv.) 32, McCoy (F. W.) 28. Games won: Fisher (Hn.), Kimberin (S. A.). Brillheart (O. C.) 5.

Innings pitched: Kimberlin (S. A.) 59, Cole (Gv.) 55. Strikeouts: Grodzicki (Hn.) 41, Touchstone (O. C.) 38.

STEAMERS BRING 2,000

BORDEAUX, France, May 10. (A) Three French steamers brought 2.000 more Bilbao refugees-women.

The cruiser Emile Bertin and several other French warships escorted the refugee craft across the Bay of

The refugees, fortified by a hot French border towns.

Hastening to Reunion with Wally



(NEA Radiophoto, copyright, 1937)

On the steps of the Chateau de Cande at Monts, France, the Duke of Windsor took Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson in his arms in the reunion for which both had waited more than five months since he gave up the throne of England for "the woman I love." Above the Duke (center) is seen hurrying along the station platform at Verneauil on his way to Monts from his retreat in Austria.

RANGER RUSH BLASTED OPEN

Softball fans were presented a before him.

the mound for King, the JCD batters were held a bay in nearly every inning. Sheridan was behind the plate. Shock, JCD hurler, was hit hard and often. Cazzell was benot Rangers who let brief official was benot Rangers.

Home runs: Dunn (Bt.) 6, Bejma 10. (P) - A bleak patch of desert showrooms and always loaded with S. A.) 4. theoretically became the City of Los tires, tubes, and other accessories Stolen bases: Gryska (S. A.), Levey Angeles today as its destruction was before being driven off.

war game, played over 40 000 square a chassis to which a clear title was miles of California by one of the obtained easily. Then from dismangreatest concentrations of fighting tled parts from stolen vehicles the planes in the history of the United chassis was built up into a new

throwing a finger of light 19 miles agencies, including the more than to sea is to be erected on Maui 100-year-old Ranger force, Island, 100 miles southeast of Honolulu

AUSTIN, May 10 (AP)—Ranger Private C. G. Rush takes to his work naturally "It's a hobby and a family mat-

ter with me," he says, citing his experience as a peace officer be-Comparatively new to Texas' force

With Mitchell of the Sooners on location 10 trucks and automobiles

nind the plate.

In a nip-and-tuck exhibition game.

records speak for them.

He traveled thousands of miles Cities Service outlasted Phillips to in 22 days to discover the six-year-

win, 5 to 4. Rhoades started on old theft ring's center of operations, the mound for Cities Service with a wooded farm where dismantled Muncy relieving and Word behind parts were concealed under hay-the plate. Phillips started out with stacks, in thickets, and corn cribs. the youngster, Haughwout, on the mound and finished with J. Dewey. Incidentally, 22 vehicles were remound and finished with J. Dewey.

Rush says much credit should go to the National Auto Theft Bu-reaus and officers in counties touched by his investigations who

of the most extensive and daring ever to operate in Texas. Some au-MUROC DRY LAKE. Calif., May tomobiles were stolen from dealers'

ordered by an "enemy" air force.

It was the first move in a giant purchase from second hand dealers car and easily disposed of.

Wartime secrecy cloaked most of the arrangements, but opening of ed gambling places as a Ranger but the maneuvers was to be broadcast all that was "petty" stuff. He yearns on a national network at 2:30 p. m., daily for another crack at major P. S. T. Commanding officers were criminals for whom he harbors in-asked to speak. Planes in flight were tense hatred. Authorities say Cexas is becom-

ing less of a "crime corridor" for "big-shot" criminals, due partly to A 500,000 - candlepower beacon strict law enforcement by various

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ARGUMENTS

HOLLYWOOD, May 10 (P)-The minous threat of a film actors strike, with production paralyzed, Urged by Labor theater programs curtailed and a \$1,750,000 weekly payroll in the movie

Guild for a closed shop, improved dustry. working conditions and better pay the three others into line.

The Actors' Guild, meeting in the tee's proposal to continue negotia-tions, and invested its representa-tives with power to call a walkout against the differing studios unless they fall into line quickly

'We have an agreement with the hours to 40. producers but it has not yet been committed to a full contract," Guild

Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, President Robert Montgomery an-opposed the original measure; but said he could not speak for the 800 Artists, Hal Roach and Warner til his executive committee meets Brothers-First National. Samuel later this week. Goldwyn, whose product is released through United Artists, announced "welcomed" the Guild shop.

Charles Lessing, head of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, said the tentative agreement between the halt picketing by his 11 unions. the producers by 12 o'clock noon

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'3 SMART GIRLS'

nation-wide boycott of motion picure theaters. We will concentrate Gable Crawford

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that boycott in the industrial centers of the country.

"This boycott will be a challenge by labor to the producers directly Montgomery told the Guild meet-

to abolish the \$3.20 a day minimum for extras, to pay 50 cents minimum for extras doing "mob stuff." which requires no speaking lines, to in-crease by 10 per cent the pay of extras now getting \$7.50 to \$15 a day, and to make available to the Guild the full records of the Central Casting Bureau, where the vast CRAFT STRIKE GOES ON majority of the extras get their employment.

'Little NRA' For Textile Mills Is

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)-Texcapital stopped, gave way today to a working agreement between pro-ducers and the Screen Actors' Guild. WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Tex-tile labor leaders urged inclusion today of an \$18 minimum wage and granted the primary demands of the federal regulation of the giant in-

Officials of the United Textile for extras. Heads of these studios Workers were invited to present their views before a House subcomversal, Columbia, and Twentleth mittee, beginning hearings on the Century-Fox—also promised to bring Ellenbogen bill to set up a "little NRA" for textile mills.

The measure, similar in some re-

ramshackle Hollywood Legion fight spects to the new coal control act, stadium, heard the concessions with would establish labor standards for a mighty shout of approval from 1,250,000 textile workers and would 4,000 throats, accepted its commit-

mum pay to \$15 and the maximum

mention the non-conformers, United cotton mills in the organization un-





OTTO KRUGER GLORIA HOLDEN DRACULA'S DAUGHTER

WASHINGTON, May 10 (A)-Talk of a filibuster in the Senate against the President's court reorganization bill rumbled over capital hill today band, Buddy Rogers, shook hands like summer thunder.
Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), a

eader of the opponents, contended there were votes enough to defeat the proposal to add six new Supreme Court justices if members over 70 "If they try to compromise on two.

we'll filibuster it all summer."

Chairman Ashurst (D., Ariz.) of Six of the nine major studios a 35-hour week in a proposal for the judiciary committee, who supports the primary demands of the federal regulation of the giant inrage, but not lengthy enough to prevent a vote.

going back in death to his native state. The 79-year-old former mem-

> of the verbs himself. Senatorial ideas on filibustering— which means talking an issue to death—generally depend on whether the solon is filibustering or being

filibustered When Ashurst was interrupted by parliamentary maneuver designed to shut him up on the Bolder dam

DAY



ANN SHERIDAN SYBIL JASON Tomorrow REX BELL IN "MEN OF THE

PLAINS"

issue at 2:40 a. m., 10 years ago, he shouted with injured dignity: "Mr. President, there is no set of men in the Senate or out of it

OLATHE, Kas., May 10. (P)-Mary Pickford, America's sweetheart in general, was Olathe's sweetheart in

The moving picture star, here to with 400 residents after attending church yesterday morning.

She left last night for Hollywood, telling Judge and Mrs. Bert Rogers 'she and Buddy would be married sometime in June."

HARRY NEW DIES.

lay down a lengthy oratorical bar- eral and started the air mail, is vent a vote.

Ashurst explained he has been an ber of the Harding cabinet died last impatient listener to filibusters for years. On one issue—establishment of Boulder dam—he led the charge of the years bimself

A hybrid "weeping elm" in Mingo county, W. Va., is believed by botanists to be the only one of its kind in North America

Special IN THE NEWS HINDENBURG

DISASTER

Maytime is Seedtime for Playtime

However softly May zephyrs blow, they awaken in all of us the fond yearnings for Summer and vacation.

Like seeds, these stir in the depths of the mind and twine pleasant tendrils about our thought. Visions intrude upon the daily task. . . of gossamer mists lifting at dawn from a campsite in the slumberous Shenandoah... of clean, tang-laden sunshine flooding a salty seaport in Brittany or Nova Scotia. . . of squat Mexican missions . . . the Rhineland . . Bermuda. . . Our own Northwest... or a pretty cottage by the sea.

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The other day I dropped around

by College Station and took the

noon meal with the A. & M. boys at

what is said to be the largest din-

ing room in the world. There were

2,800 people served all at the same

time. It was interesting to see all those fellows in uniform marching

into the great hall. We are told that the present hall is not large

enough to accommodate all whom

they plan to feed there, so

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TRAFFIC HAZARD GROWS AT A KILLING PACE

We have had something like 20 years to get used to the auto as a means of mass transportation. In those years we have widened and straightened our roads, studied innumerable traffic systems, built cars that are strong and easily controlled and experimented with all kinds of state license and insurance laws. Sole result of all this education and experience is that we are killing more people with our cars now than ever before.

The National Salety Council finds that in the first three months of this year some 8,500 people were killed by autos. This, alarmingly enough, is a rise of 26 per cent over the rate for 1936.

Why are we doing it? Why is our araffic getting constantly more dangerous instead of getting-as it should, after all these yearssteadily safer?

First and foremost, perhaps, is the fact that we have tried to fit the auto into our traditional system of democratic individualism. We have assumed that it is every man's "right" to drive a car if he can get one. We have hardly begun to tackle the job of ruling dangerous drivers and dangerous cars off the road. The woods-or rather the roads-are full of men and autos who simply have no business on the highway; for the most part we let them keep rolling until they hit something.

Allied with this is the problem of liquor. We ought to be able to see by now that alsohol and gasoline make a mixture as dangerous and unstable as nitroglycerin. Yet we keep on making the mixture, day after day and night after night-and then we can't understand why it blows up on us.

Then there is the matter of speed. We insist on having cars that will go much faster than nine out of ten people can drive them safely. We shuttle those cars out into crowded roads, let everybody push the accelerator down according to his own sweet will-and then wonder why there are crackups.

And there are the cars themselves. They have strong bodies and fine brakes-but this new streamline vogue has produced cars with woefully big blind spots. Instead of giving the driver a wider field of vision they give him a small one. Inevitable, the price is a certain number of accidents.

To top it all, we have hardly any more officers patrolling our roads than we had in the day when there was not half the amount of traffic. The situation calls for far more supervision-hard-boiled, expert supervisionthan we have ever dreamed of giving it.

Altogether it adds up to a very tough problem. So far, we simply haven't begun to solve it. Are we going to go on killing ourselves for another 20 years before we get busy on it?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Congress has made the country neutral again by direct legislation, and the number who deeply believe that the nation will thus be held to safe and true neutrality could be counted on the digits of a twotoed sloth.

There are two main provisions. One prohibits exportation to belligerents of arms, ammunition or implements of war (airplanes, gas guns, etc.) That is mandatory and is supported widely.

The other gives the President discretionary authority to prohibit American ships carrying other supplies, such as cotton ,oil, steel, to belligerents. That is the main phase of the socalled "cash and carry" and is wholly discretionary. The second phase of "cash and carry" is that the President may require beligerent purchasers to pay cash for goods bought here.

Both phases are resigned to keep Americans from having a cash interest in the war.

There was a stern fight in congress about whether the President should be given discretion in the "cash and carry" section. Senators Nye of North Dakota and Clark of Missouri opposed giving the President any discretion whatever because in their munitions investigation they were sickened by a conviction that war-profiteers forced President Wilson into the World War.

Others opposed the "cash and carry" idea

as a cowardly surrender of rights at sea. But still the bill doesn't guarantee neutrality. Congress sought to give it a color of permanency by eliminating the expiration date that neutrality legislation heretofore has carried. (The "cash and carry" applies only for two

But even so, only the color of permanency exists. And the same pressures that pushed the country into the war in 1917 could easily brush aside the neutrality ace. For instance, part of the present boom in steel and copper is the result of foreign armament buying.

If war should break out soon, and the neutrality act threatened to cut off these shipments, there would be pressure to end it. Under the discretionary act the pressure

would be upon the President. Under a mandatory act it would be upon congress. That is a major difference.

Few in congress agree with Nye and Clark that such pressure alone could put the country

tex's topics

A mystery pianist drifted into the main studios of KPDN last Friday evening and asked if he might practice a bit on the piani.

He explained that he hadn't touched a piano for four years, and, if they didn't mind he'd like to see if the old touch still was there and, incidentally, limber up his fingers a bit. . . The man sat down and let the piano have it. . . . Studio attaches gasped and wondered

just what would happen if the man's fingers limbered for him. . . . Classic and popular tunes rolled off his fingers with east, . . Then, when nobody was looking, the man walked out as silently as he came and KPDN officials haven't been able to find him since. Will the man please step forward and identify himself?

Loyalist success in blowing up the Spanish Rebel cruiser off Bilbao suggests that sometimes it is wisdom to put all your eggs in one funnel. . . . The laundry workers' strike at Des Moines was comparatively mild because, it seems, everyone involved had to keep his shirt on. . . . With grade school graduations again at hand, it would be interesting to know which topped the list, diplomas or marriage licenses. . . . Pampa is might proud of the high school boys and girls who brought the state one-act play title to the city in the strong competition at Austin Saturday night. And so-we dedicate today's printed boquet to them for their splendid work in "Cab-

Zoology students at Oklahoma A. & M., who get credits for fishing, are the only collegians legally empowered to hand the professor a "line." . . . Counting all the world fair plazas, there are now enough landing spaces for that proposed globe-girdling airplane route. . Gipsy Rose Lee, strip-tease queen, is in Hollywood to act in "You Can't Have Everything," which admirers of Gipsy doubt.

She has seen his name in the crime news so much that the office blond thinks the current Public Enemy No. 1 is Jean Valiean. . . . When eastern gravediggers went on strike recently, the local undertakers, annoyed, were understood to wish the men were deep in their work. . . It must be hard for the Madrid realtor to learn that the house he sold a few hours before has become a lot. . . . A lion tamer has been arrested for mistreating his beasts. He probably was cruel enough to jerk away a leg on which a lion was contentedly munching.

A davenport and roll of bedding were found on a Wisconsion highway. Some sleuths see a concrete case of spring house-cleaning sabotage. . . . It might be more than a coincidence that a big part of the munitions for that next war are being made of "scrap" iron. . . . One Supreme Court justice is fond of hunting. In one line, at least, a man is not too old if he can shoot in the seventies.

Foreigners who are nice to the Third Reich will get a decoration, the "German Eagle." Those who aren't nice will get just the "bird." . . A California telescope has a 200-inch eye. If the Hays office withdraws its ban on a Gypsy Rose Lee strip-tease, the figure may reach 300. . . . To the general hullabaloo of an auto accident, nowadays, is added the shrill cries of scrap iron dealers bidding.

Britons are queer people who bar strip-tease artists and demand that ambassadors reveal their legs. . . . Fire loss in Pasco, Wash., so far this year, has amounted to only \$7.50. Firemen there have been leading what might be called a checkered career. . . . The meek shall inherit the earth, unless, of course, gravediggers are on a sitdown. . . . A 14-year-old Union City, Tenn., girl obtained a divorce from her 13year-old husband, and probably secured custody of the dolls.

In 1804, the Bible had been translated into 72 languages today it has been translated into 835. . . . In Sumatra, filed teeth are thought to be a thing of beauty, and with a saw, mallet some files, and a chisel the dentist does the job for a few cents a tooth. . . . Son intertwined with life is the fan in Japan that the condemned man marches to the scaffold with his fan in his hand.

Fifty years ago, pioneer potato breeders crossed different varities of potatoes to produce our present breeds. . . . At one time, the tea plant was grown experimentally in South Carolina, but it did not become profitable because the labor cost there was so much higher than in the Orient. . . . In Japan, the silkworm furnishes whole or partial livelihood for at least 18,000,000 people.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AG OTODAY

The city commission abolished the fee system for city peace officers and city secretary, setting salaries for those offices. * * *

Kathryn Vincent, junior student in high school, placed first and Mildred Faily second in a "My Home Town" oratorial contest sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

C. L. Stine was appointed city manager to succeed F. M. Gwin, resigned. Mr. Stine had been city engineer a year an da half.

The junior class presented a comedy, "Forty Miles From Nowhere," directed by Misses Zenobia McFarlin and Arless O'Keefe. Clinton Evans and David Whittenburg had leading roles.

into war. But repetition of ship sinkings, either our own or foreign ships, and a belief that one certain side had to win in order for America to be safe, would put another light on the picture. From the clash of opinions about which side "ought" to win in Spain, it is evident that Americans still will take sides—and perhaps get mad enough to fight.

PASSIONS UNLEASHED



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK .- If you have tears to shed, weep for poor Johnny Johnny is now in a dilemma, and for good reason.

Of a nautical turn, it occurred to this young man, who operates a successful brokerage house that he should build himself a boat. It is a duck boat, or pirogue, which means a flat-bottom boat to be poled through the marshes on duck hunts and to be used on small waters for angling.

So he had the necessary fir and cypress and other items of equipment delivered to his suburban home and he chose the cellar as a place of operation. It was fun building the boat, and he built it so durably that it would be almost impossible to tear

And that, in part, is the cause of his grief. Johnny didn't measure the dimensions carefully, and it is a shade—the merest shade—too large to get through the cellar door. So there he sits, with a perfectly good boat in his cellar, unable to extricate it. Now he is wrestling with this problem.

Should he go to the trouble of dismantling his craft-or blast a hole in the cellar wall?

It's really a sad situation!

Henry Hull's theatrical assignments have, of late, singled him out for morbid moode. As the depraved Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road" he was a spineless, inbred nobody. And in "Plumes in the Dust" played the brilliant but melancholy Poe. . . . His mort recent assignment was that of Crown Prince Rudolph in "The Masque of Kings," showing him as a Hapsburg heir-heir not only to the throne but to all the deficiencies of the Hapsburgs as well.

The talk in a basement lunch counter turned to high finance. wish," said the waiter wistfully, "I had all the time tips I've tossed back into the faces of customers during the old days. . . . I used to refuse anything under a quarter."

I can't vouch for this, but it's a good story, anyway. . . . George Horlock, the aviator, has been forced to bale out of five different ships. . One night, so the tale goes, he came down near a camp of hoboes, who were cooking coffee in tomato cans, by an open fire near the railway George walked up to the nearest frowsy fellow to ask for directions-and recognized his old college room mate. . . .

John Boles blames the war for making an actor of him. . wanted to study medicine, but a noted British musician heard him sing at an army encampment in France early in 1918, and encouraged him to try the entertainment field. His greatest enthusiasm is for foot-

IT SEEMS REASONABLE. WASHINGTON (A)-This is what

have been allowed for."

Congress says butter is: "Made exclusively from milk or cream, or both, with or without common salt, and with or without additional coloring matter, and containing not less than 80 per cent by weight of milk fat, all tolerances

Bindweed has infested about 2 .-000,000 acres of cultivated farm land west of the Mississippi river "so badly that the farms have been practically abandoned," says Leonard W. Kephart, senior agronomist of the U.S. Department of

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Canadian, up in Hemphill coun ty, is unique among towns in the Panhandle because of its metropolitan connections. Al-

ways in the Canadian paper you may read of what former residents or natives of Canadian are doing in New York. For years, the county-seat of Hemphill county has been the most arisocratic town in the Panhandle Do not think for a moment

hat the people who live in those big houses set back a ways from the street, shut themselves up in them and never get out of the Southwest; they travel and they travel far. Last week the nation heard of Canadian when Robert Ralph Young, native

bought the Van Sweringen rail empire Canadian residents could talk of Everett Willis who is a member of a New York law firm. Last week, March Of Time shot a scene in the office of the Record at Canadian. . . . An article entitled "That Ever Normal Granary" appeared in the Saturday Evening Post last week with a picture of a Canadian

of Canadian with two other men

grain elevator and ice plant. . . Miss Mariory Snyder of Cana dian will be the first woman in five years to graduate from the Baylor school of dentistry. Dallas. . Marvin Jones used

to live in Canadian. . . . That town is one of the "livest" in the country or it couldn't have produced the valuable citizens

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The previews we're seeing now invite one and all to have a good cry.

Hollywood cried most at the spec tor of itself, projected in color for the first time in "A Star Is Born." It laughed a great deal, too, but mostly cried. The thing touched Hollywood's heart because it is Hollywood and because it aroused those vague feelings of discomfort one feels at a "truth party."

To have made it true to life, the leads should have been reversed. Janet Gaynor plays the unknown who becomes the rising film star, and Fredric March plays the big star who slips from the peak. Truth full, March is so much in demand for pictures that he wouldn't have time to drown his sorrows in drink if he wanted to. And Janet, not that she drowns her sorrows as March did in the picture, is the one who has been slipping

Photographs Well In Color. This picture should serve as a brake, for she's never given a better performance, and color photography reveals a new and captivating personality. As for March, he'll busien than ever because he gives the portrait of a fallen star you'd expect from a star who hasn't fallen.

Hollywood commented on the fact that color, while magnificent, is less important in this film than story. Warner Baxter, currently making his first color film, "Vogues of 1938," saw it and joined the ranks of those predicting the end of black-andwhite within a year.

William Wellman's lusty humor is evidenced in his direction, and his treatment of this crazy colony is marked with satire, occasional bit terness, and hilt-deep thrusts. Unlike many previous Hollywood films, this one carries a sure-fire Cinder-

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

Demonstration that the cause of influenza is a virus, is one of the noteworthy advances in the war against influenza. Interesting, too, is the discovery

that viruses recovered from influenza sufferers at widely distant parts of the world-such as England, Puerto Rico, United States, Alaska, Australia, Holland and European Russia-appear to be of an identical strain.

The accidental infection of a research worker handling a ferret sick with influenza proved this disease can be transmitted from animal to man, and clinched the evidence of the virus cause of influenza.

Most significant of all has been the development of a vaccine containing the virus of influenza which is capable of reducing resistance against the disease in inoculated individuals. It is still too early to try to estimate the probability of practical success in using this vaccine, but "there is ample justification for hope."

Appreciable advance has also been made in the nutrition field. Nutrition is a wide, inclusive subject, embracing not only food intake, but all other factors influencing metabolism. Among these factors, exercise is possibly as important as the foods eaten. Physical development and health are primarily dependent on proper feeding and exercise, and their full benefits can be obtained only in those whose bodily and mental qualities have been developed to their innate maximum by proper feeding.

Studies of the health and nutrition of different groups of individ-uals suggest that the commonly accepted standard of "adequate caloric intake"-3.000 calories a day-is perhaps too high. The technical commissions on nutrition, appointed by the health section League of Nations, decided that a daily allowable of 2,400 calories net is adequate to meet the energy requirements of an adult male or female living in ordinary everyday life in a temperate climate, and not engaged in manual work.

Good nutrition, nowever, is not olely a matter of caloric intake. The 2,400 calories advised should be consumed in the form of foods containing abundant quantities of the mineral salts and vitamins. The latter implies milk, milk foods, eggs, meat, fish, common vegetables and

ella yarn and intriguing glimpses of "inside" Hollywood, together with comedy, to offset the satire which somehow doomed the others to boxoffice indifference. The tragic ending is off key, but it gave Hollywood a good cry and might do the same for you.

Fewers Ttears Here.

Some cried and some didn't at 'Make Way for Tomorrow," a telling study of the eternal breech between youth and age. This film on Josephine Lawrence's 'The Years Are So Long") carries all the tear-jerking thunder of such silent films as "Over The Hill" and "The Old Nest." but strikes deeper than either because it is done with artful intelligence and fairness. Beulah Bondi and Victor Moore deliver splendid performances as the aged parents forced to appeal to their children for shelter

Tomatoes from Germany and South America are being crossed at Cheyenne for the purposed of ducing a superior early maturing variety.

ANSWERS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Is Nelson Eddy's hair blond?

A. He has very blond hair: so blond, in fact, that it looks almost platinum or gray.

Q. Do sales taxes lessen retail buy-ing? D. N. A. Not in the aggregate, but they affect buying in many localities. Persons living near the borders of states having sales taxes will take their trade across the border to an adjoining state which has no general sales tax or a lower rate. The people buy as much, but sales taxes tend to drive business from a state if a non-sales tax market is not too distant.

America's Cup be held? J. M.
A. The preliminary series will be gin off Newport in May. In June the observation series will be held and in July the trial series. The first race is scheduled for July 31. Q. How old is the Prudential's slogan, as strong as Gibraltar? R.R. A. The picturized slogan, The Prudential has the Strength of Gibraltar first appeared in October, 1896. Q. When frozen elephants were found in Siberia was their flesh eaten? M. DeL.

Q. When will the trail races for

A. The Smithsonian Institution says that it is true that frozen elephants were found in Siberia, and that the flesh was in such a state of preservation that it could have been eaten. However, it has no record of anyone having attempted to use the meat as food. It is understood that there are several specimens preserved in museums thruout the world. It is thought that the elephants found in Siberia were living in the same cold climate that prevails there now, because the same food and plants were found in their stomachs as are found growing there now. These elephants probably fell into rivers or crevices and became stuck

Q. What newspaper scooped all the others on the terms of the Spanish-American peace treaty? J.

A. On January 1, 1899, the New York Journal scooped the world on the full terms of the treaty.

Modern House At Little Cost

Attractive farm houses may be constructed today for as little as \$1.25 per square foot of floor space A 70-page government booklet, available through The Pampa Daily News Washington Information Bu reau, offers forty practical plans for single-family dwellings. There are fine exterior sketches, detailed floor plans, hints on economical construc-

Sixteen state agricultural college cooperated in the designs: yet many of the dwellings are equally suitable

for city, town, or suburb. Every kitchen plan has been approved by experts in home economcs, to provide maximum efficiency

at minimum cost. The booklet tells how you may obtain working drawings of the house you select-from the various state agricultural colleges, for the mere cost of printing and mailing. Send for this expertly prepared service booklet today. It will be delivered to your door for 10 cents.

USE THIS COUPON. The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, Farm house Plans.

Name..... Street..... City.....

State, (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

I'll frame it. It's the first ticket I've ever been given in my travels over Ohio. I want to present it to the state auditor to approve on my

Autocracy in government is the inevitable consequence of collectivist planning. Ballots may put the planners in; only bullets can put them

-OGDEN L. MILLS.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"A woman shouldn't tell her right age. No matter what she says, everyone adds four or five years to it."

school is making arrangements to enlarge the hall's capacity to where they can take care of 3,600 at once. There is a fine spirit manifest on A. & M. campus. About 4,500 students are enrolled there now. In all my experience on various campi I have never seen the "fish" (as they call their freshmen) so friendly and so easily to get ac-quainted with. I would not attempt

to say how many, but dozens of these freshmen came around and introduced themselves to me. I learned, however, that such friendly gestures were in obedience to an unwritten law of upperclassmen.

BOOK A DAY By BRUCE CATTON

Erich Maria Remarque wrote with unforgettable eloquence of the obscene horror of war in "All Quiet on the Western Front." Yet in his newest novel, "Three Comrades" (Little, Brown: \$2.75), he seems al-

most to look back at the war with nostalgic longing.
For the world to which Remarque's German soldiers returned—the Germany of the pre-Hitler era, in which all the old ideals were gone and no new ones had come to replace themwas, as Remarque saw it, a lost world. The war left it stunned, the inflation wrecked it, and after the inflation a long, crippling depression clamped down on it. It offered no hope, it seemed to have no values be-

yond a pitiless every-man-for-himeslf competition. By contrast with this, the comradeship of the army days looked almost like a fragment from the golden age. And it is with a survival of this comradeship that "Three Com-

rades" concerns itself. Three ex-soldiers eke out a living with a small auto repair ship in Berlin. They no longer hope for anything from life. Mutual friendship, hard drinking, occasional fights, furious auto driving—these are all that is left to them. And as Germany slowly contracts about them, they lose even this, for their little ship finally goes broke and one of their number is killed in a street fight with Nazi bullies.

In the midst of all this, one of the three has a love affair. It is typical that his sweetheart is doomed to die of tuberculosis, and that she does finally die in his arms—for there could be no "happy ending" for one of these men. But by setting this brief, foredoomed idyll against its background of despair and frustration, Herr Remarque highlights his picture of unhappy Germany . . . and rounds out a tragic and profoundly moving story.

So They Say:

master of what he writes about.

—THOMAS H. FERRIL, Colorado poet, who says that high mountains discourage literature.

expense account.

—GOV. MARTIN L. DAVEY, Ohio,

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BY SID FEDER. ociated Press Sports Writer. Anything can happen now—probably will. Figure it out for yourself

The Philadelphia Athletics, 100 to shots, are tied for first place in the American league; the Yankees, world champions, are in the second

from these dizzy developments of the

The Cincinnati Reds, who previously hadn't been hitting their col-lective weight and are in the Na-day as the Southwest Conference the heaviest batting and scoring attack in the big time this season.

For the first time in a quarter century, there's a pitcher with 20 straight victories—Carl Hubbell.
Willis Hudlin, the Cleveland right hander who didn't win a game in 1936 until the next to the last day of the season, pitched a four-hitter for victory his first time out this

Most astonishing in these daffy doings are Connie Mack's once-path-etic Athletics, who won the fourth the cellar. It gave the Aggies a victory in five starts on their west-ern swing yesterday by coming from they promptly accepted. behind with a nine-run surge in the last three frames to top the Tigvictory, a 3-1 triumph over the Bos- two more to gain such an honor. ton Red Sox.

over the size of their collar bands.

Yesterday, however, they completed a week of effort by teeing off Fort Worth with Texas Christian

Hubbell equalled the 25-year-old performance of Rube Marquard by pitching the Giants to a 4-1 win Christian Thursday at Forth Worth over the Cubs for his fourth victory in other games. Rice has finished of the year and twentieth straight its schedule. in league competition—a streak that dates back to last July 17. His recdates back to last July 17. His record so far this season, however, falls short of Dean's. Dizzy the Great fanned seven in stopping the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-1 for his fifth straight victory of the year, gviing the Dodgers only the second earned run off him in 46 innings of pitching.

Spurgeon Chandler made his big There was unusual activity around league debut for the Yankees, but the Will Feller farm today—Bob although he pitched five-hit ball, he and the champions lost to the The 18-year-old Cleveland pitch-White Sox 2-1 as Zeke Bonura ing sensation is coming ostensibly hit a homer to pay off on Thornton to be graduated from Van Meter Lee's four-hit pitching. It was the high school Friday night, but Steve first time in more than two years O'Neill, the Indians' manager, hopes

Dutch Brandt's effective hurling, jor league hitters.

MAJOR LEAGUE muscle, but didn't want and advised

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting: Walker, Tigers, Cronin, Red Sox, 461. Runs: Walker, Tigers, 16; Gehringer, Tigers, 15.
Runs batted in: Walker Tigers, 21. Bonura, White Sox. 20. Hits: Walker, Tigers, 29; Vosmik,

Browns, 23. Doubles: Cronin, Red Sox, and Lary, Indians, 7 each. Triples: Stone, Senators; White, Tigers, and Rosenthal, White Sox,

3 each. Home runs: Walker, Tigers, 5 Selkirk, Yankees, and Johnson, Athletics, 4 each. Stolen bases: Chapman, Senators,

and Pytlak, Indians, 5 each.
Pitching: Lawson, Tigers, 4-0; Marcum, Red Sox, 3-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .429; Brack, Dodgers, .409.

Runs: Brack, Dodgers, 16; Bartell, Medwick and S. Martin, Cardinals, and P. Waner, Pirates, 14

Runs batted in: Demaree, Cubs 19; Medwick, Cardinals, 16. Hits: Brack, Dodgers, and Medwick, Cardinals, 27 each. Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 9;

Hassett, Dodgers, 8. Triples: Vaughan, Pirates,

Brack, Dodgers; Scarsella, Reds, and Handley, Pirates, 3 each. Home runs: Kampouris, Reds, 6; Bartell, Giants, 5. Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cards, 6;

Brack and Lavagetto, Dodgers; Marty and Galan, Cubs, and Gutteridge, Bordagaray and Moore, Cardinals, 3

Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 5-0;

3 DIVISIONS OF MEET

Horace Mann ward school athletes won three divisions of the Ward school athletic meet Saturday afternoon with the other place going to Sam Houston.

The Horace Mann softball teams von both senior and junior divisions in the softball tournament. Horace Mann seniors downed Woodrow Wilson with the juniors defeating Sam

Horace Mann won the senior division of the track and field meet from Sam Houston. The Sam Housjuniors came back to beat Horace Mann in that division.



MONDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1937

SMU Beats Texas, Aggies Take First Place In League

(By The Associated Press)

The Texas Aggies had the Texas University Longhorns somewhere in the vicinfty of the eight ball totional league cellar, stretched their baseball campaign—one of the winning streak to four straight with closest in history—entered its fin-

> The Aggies and Southern Methodist University are arch-rivals in the field of sports but the cadets owe the Mustagns a debt of ever-lasting gratitude for putting them

> The Ponies staged a "Big Bro ther" act Friday to defeat Texas 4-2 in a startling upset. It was Southern Methodist's fourth win of the season and kept them out of chance to go into the lead-which

Today the Aggles have won ele ven and lost two and Texas has ers 9-8. This streak kicked them ten victories and two defeats. A. right upstars to a first place tie with and M. can win one more game and the Indians who cashed in on Hudlin's clinch at least a tie for the cham-hurling for their fourth straight pionship. Texas must win at least

The all-important battle is sche-Until last week, the Reds in gen-eral and Alex Kampouris in partic-Aggies meet the Longhorns Thursduled at College Station where the ular had been hitting just a shade day and Friday. That will close the a week of effort by teeing off against the Phillies for 24 hits and a 21-10 win, biggest offensive of the big league season. And leading the parade was Kampourls with three homers and eight runs batted in.

Hubbell equalled the 25-year-old Baylor meets Southern Methodist

VAN METER, Ia., May 10 (AP)

the Yanks lost four straight.

Pittsburgh's Pirates maintained
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the farm to insure complete recov-

Nineteen of Feller's fellow students intended to drive to Des faces. Moines to greet their class president. (Bob was elected early last the Blackfaces were tired of roarfall the day after he struck out 18 ing around the bases. Philadelphia Athletics to tie the

Since the spring training season is also on the eligible list along with Washington kept up his studies with the aid of a tutor

Wednesday and Thursday Bob will take examinations in physics, far and often in taking a 15 to 10 psychology, literature and Ameri-slugfest from Phillips last week.

Then, Friday he will be graduated with 19 other seniors.

The average United States citi- Oilers a tussle. per, and 8.38 barrels of oil.

STINGY SLINGER GOES TO BOSOX



Bob O'Brien, above, lanky lefthander of Saint Mary's College, climaxed three years of good intercollegiate pitching by turning in a no-hit, no-run game against a fast semi-professional club. So Earl Sheely, who coaches at the California institution and scouts for the Red Sox, signed O'Brien for the Boston club. The youngster, whose home is in Utah, is to report to Joe Cronin immediately following his graduation late this

A STRIKING BEAUTY



Martha O'Driscoll, moving picture starlet, hopes she doesn't fail to make a hit in the films. However, although Martha missed the ball which is settling into Jean Dante's glove here, she is quite good at

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Standings Today

Cincinnati 21; Philadelphia 10

Chicago 1; New York 4.

Pittsburgh 6; Boston 3.

St. Louis 7: Brooklyn 1.

Pittsburgh

St. Louis

Chicago

Philadelphia

New York 9

Cincinnati 5 Schedule Today

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Boston

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Washington 7; St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 9; Detroit 8.

New York 1; Chicago 2. Boston 1; Cleveland 3.

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

Beaumont

Galveston 12

San Antonio 11

Houston at Galveston

(All night games).

second game tie)

Beaumont at San Antonio

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock 8-5; Atlanta 7-7.

Memphis 2-4; Chattanooga

New Orleans 9-4; Nashville 5-5. Birmingham 5-5; Knoxville 9-1.

CLUB-

Dallas

Tulsa 10; Fort Worth 9.

Results Yesterday

Oklahoma City 4-8; Dallas 1-6.

Galveston 1-6; Houston 4-1.

Beaumont 1; Şan Antonio 13.

Standings Today

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Standings Today

NEWCOMERS IN LINEUP

Tired of being buffeted by all Boston opposition, the Phillips 66 team of Brooklyn and Jimmy Deshong twirled a fourhitter as the Senators sank the St.
Louis Browns 7-1 on the rest of the
major league program.

Feller's "milion dollar" arm was
injured in his first start of the
season against the St. Louis Browns
April 24. Two weeks rest, Cleveland
officials say, has healed the sore
muscle, but O'Neill declared he
muscle, but O'Neill declared he
mewcomers in the lineup. Game didn't want to take any chances time will be 8:30 o'clock at Road and advised almost a full week on Runner park with admission 40

cents. Yesterday the 66'ers took a 17 to 7 drubbing from the Huber Blackfaces. The Halemen couldn't get started until late in the game when

It will probably be a toss-up who CLUBmajor league single game strike- will get the call to start on the hill Cleveland out mark.)
Tuesday he'll be Schoolboy Bob that Lefty Goodell will get another Detroit comer trying out for the team, is also on the eligible list of starters. Fred Brickell's crew hit the ball

> The Oilers may go to Lubbock for a game next Sunday. The Hubers feel they have strengthened since the season opened and can give the

zen last year used 560 pounds of Next home games will be on Maj pig iron, 829 pounds of steel, 5.6 17 with the Hawaiian All Stars Next home games will be on May unds of lead, 9.8 pounds of cop- May 18 with the House of David May 19 with the Hawaiian A

BALTIMORE, May 10 (AP)-Pimlico officials went ahead today with preparations for the Preakness, eastern racing classic, despite a fire that destroyed a 44-stall barn and fatally burned sixteen thor-

Hatt L. Daiger, secretary and general manager of the track, said there was plenty of room to quarter the horses coming here for the 47th Preakness, to be run Saturday, The damage was not sufficient to hinder the meeting now in prog-One eligible for the Preakness

Martin, wealthy Worthington Valley sportsman, was so badly burned he had to be shot. Martin lost six other horses. Richard A. Johnson, of Laurvel, lost seven in his care. W. E. John-Devon, Pa., and L. H.

Triple Action, owned by J. W. Y.

Brennan, of Monkton, Md., lost one The cause of the fire that swept the stable shed behind the grandstand Saturday night was not determined. Some believed a stable amp or a cigarette might have set fire to straw in the shed.

A project to can pol, the dis-tinctive dish of the Hawaiian islands, is under way in Honolulu.

WACO, May 6 (P)-Mathematical rules to the contrary notwithstanding, the shortest distance between two points will be a circuitous route this fall, so far as the "good old Baylor line" is concerned.

Coaches of opposing teams had best plan their attack around tactics other than line-smashing, in the opinion of Baylor supporters. Even Morley Jennings, Baylor mentor, will admit the Bears should have a strong forward wall-which is saying a good

"I'm sure that we'll have one of the best lines in the conference next fall," says Jennings, "if I can find a really capable center."

The means of eliminating the conditional clause appeared to be six foot, two inch Hoyt Williams of Olney, now leading the candidates for the pivot position. Williams improved rapidly during the spring drills. The departure of Lloyd Russell gazelle of the backfield, leaves a

mide gap in that department. Norvin Wood, reserve letterman, probably will take the fourth place, joining the veterans Bubba Gernand, Carl Brazell, and young Billy Patterson, sophomore sensation of last year. Baylor promises to have the great est wing team in years in Sam Boyd. who established himself as a superb defense performer despite appearance in only three conference games

last fall because of a trick knee, and Cotton Kimbriel, tall pass-

son, and Bobby Taylor.

Jennings hopes that with "the good old Baylor line" again more than a song and Patterson, deluxe

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)-War Admiral, having proved his right to be heralded as king of the three-.412 year olds with a galloping victory in the Kentucky derby, moved on today with Saturday's renewal of the \$50,000 Preakness as his next

objective. The easy manner in which Samuel Riddle's ace won the derby before a near record crowd of 63,000 indicates that the son of Man o' \$10,000 for writing his name War should have no trouble dupli- Not bad for an 18-year-older, what? cating the 1920 Preakness triumph of his famous sire and joining the is something very few bowlers acselect company of five horses which won both stakes. Sir Barton, Gal-wasser of Pontiac, Mich., did it lant Fox, Burgoo King, Omaha and three nights hand running. Bold Venture went on from derby Leo Durocher, Cardinal captain, success to win the historic Preak-who has been on the bench for

.615 find the Preakness an easier as- ie Frish bawled him out and they .600 signment than the derby, which he almost had a fight. . . . Later they 584 won by two lengths from J. H. cooled down, shook hands and now 534 Louchhei's Pompoon with Mrs. Eth- everything is lovely. el V. Mars' Reaping Reward another eight lengths back. Preakness distance of a mile and three-sixteenths is a sixteenth says he'll become a plumber at shorter, a factor that should per-Jackson, Mich. . . Another local mit the Riddle colt to cut loose with his famed speed much sooner.

YESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press

Alex Kampouris, Reds-Hit three nomers and single, driving in eight Dizzy Dean, Cardinals - Fanned seven and allowed nine hits in 7-1 .538 win over Dodgers.

Dick Bartell and Carl Hubbell .556.462 Giants—Former hit homer with .445 mate on base to clinch Hubbell's 4-1, seven hit victory over Cubs. Willis Hudlin, Indians-Beat Red Sox 3-1 with four hit pitching. Zeke Bonura and Thornton Lee

White Sox-Former hit homer and drove in both of team's runs while Lee muffled Yanks with four for 2-1 win. Jimmy Deshong, Senators-pitched four hit ball to down Browns

Rothrock, Athletics-His two-run single in ninth defeated Tigers, 9-8. Dutch Brandt, Pirates - Limited

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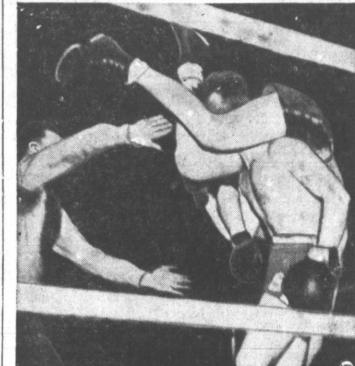


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This, so nelp us, is a boxing match. The legs waving in the air belong to Vernell Williams of Gary, Ind., who literally was knocked for a loop. The burdened torso is that of Pete Pierce of South Bend. Williams could take it, however, and came back in the sacceeding rounds to win a decision in a Kentucky-Indiana A. A. U. tournament at Gary.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, May 10, (A)-Want a good long distance bet? . . . Well, put a bob on Gomez and

ever landed with Brooklyn.

Bob Pastor is off for the coast conference teams.

Lack of reserves may handicap them but the 'paper" possibility that they may finish above their third place of last season is not remote.

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IN The Browers have won 11 straight yands to the Cardinals." which he dedicated to the St. Louis gas at home.

Minneapolis blasted out 21 hits depoils and made it two by making an early lead last for a 5 to 4 decision in the second tilt.

St. Paul defeated Louisville 9 to many."

IN the first game Sunday but the light and provided the second tilt.

St. Paul defeated Louisville 9 to many."

. . . Cincinnati Reds say the Pirates have the best balanced club in the

Must be some reason for the broad grin Branch Rickey is wearing these days. . . Is it because the Cardinals have signed Archie Templeton, who fanned 68 batters in 52 innings for the Methodist Children's Home team of Winstonpleton has autographed a big lea-

Rolling a perfect score of 300 weak hitting, reported late at the If anything, War Admiral should Polo Grounds, Saturday . . . Frank-

> Rather than report to Nashville Benny Frey, former Red pitcher boy who is making good is Elbert Fletcher, first sacker of the Boston . . Baltimore Sun must have Bees. . corner on handicappers. of their guys (Oakes and Teddy Cox) named War Admiral, Pompoon and Reaping Rewards the first three Derby horses. . . . They didn't have 'em in that order, but they named 'em. . . This corner followed 21 leading handicappers.

ones to name the first three. Nice

Kansas City Blues Win Six of Seven Starts in Loop

Emmett Kriel, regular guard in '36, will be moved to a tackle post, coupled with Hervey Blue, 210 pound senior from Quanah.

Taking care of the guard positions will be Foster Coleman, Billy Foster, Joffre Boles, squadrage late is how Gil Brack, who shows ter, Joffre Boles, squadrage late is how Gil Brack, who shows ter, Joffre Boles, squadrage late is how Gil Brack, who shows ter, Joffre Boles, squadrage late is how Gil Brack, who shows term as the pitchers in the open-ing game of the 1937 world serior solution as the pitchers in the open-ing game of the 1937 world serior solution as the pitchers in the open-ing game of the 1937 world serior slow start in the American association race but have won six of their last seven starts. They dropped a 5 to 4 decision to Louisville Saturday but came back yesterday but c will be Foster Coleman, Billy Fos-ball is how Gil Brack, who shows to win a doubleheader from Colum-ter, Joffre Boles, squadmen last sea-signs of being a real ball player, bus, 5 to 1, and 7 to 2. That put bus, 5 to 1, and 7 to 2. That put the Blues up to the .500 percent-age mark for the first time of the season and into fourth place.

Milwaukee's Brewers yesterday

Rickey, Card vice-president and an old pal. . . Colonel E. R. Brad-ley, whose hosses have run first in the Derby four times, now knows how it feels to finish in the cellar. Colonels won the second beh bred Shaffer's six-hit pitching. 7 in the first game Sunday but the Colonels won the second behind

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(By The Associated Press. TODAY'S GAMES. Tulsa at Fort Worth Houston at Galveston Beaumont at San Antonio

Oklahoma City at Dallas

All night games.) Beaumont's fast-traveling Exporters struck a rough place in the high-way yesterday, dropping both games of a doubleheader to the San Antorio Missions, but they had already made such speed their lead was not

materialy endangered. The ships held a two-game lead oday and San Antonio was heading the second division as a result of their 13-1 and 3-2 decisions. Bob Moncrief held the Exporters to four hits in the opener. The nightcap was a pitchers' duel between Harris

and Kimberlin.
Clay Touchstone was the hero for Oklahoma City, the second-place team. He turned in great relief work to materially aid the Indians in a double win over the Dallas Steers, 4-1 and 8-6. Touchstone toiled but 3 2/3 innings and got no credit in the win columns but in the opener he relieved Jack Brillheart and kept the Herd hitless and runless the rest of the way. In the second game he relieved Ash Hillin and managed to weather a storm that left the Indians two runs to the

Galveston and Houston split a double bill, the Buffs taking the first 4-1 behind Al Fisher's threehit flinging. Orville Armbrust toil-CHICAGO, May 10 (AP) — The ed for Galveston as the Bucs won the second 6-1. He almost dupli-

mound but didn't quite make the

WOLF!-NO, WOLVES!

RESERVE, Kas. (A)-Two wolves quarreling on his doorstep—possibly over which would get the first bite brought Farmer Wilbur Peck into ac-

Nicotine has no groma and does not affect the flavor of tabacco.

By Williams

Compromise Now Appears Virtually Certain In Supreme Court Battle

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily NEWS Washington

WASHINGTON, May 8-The field is wide open for speculation as to the ultimate compromise which will end the controversy over the President's Supreme Court plan.

it is possible to outline the area within which the game will be played. That is to say, there are certain compromises already suggested from one side, and other compromises likely to be suggested by the other. Between these is the virtual assurance that an agreement will be worked out sufficiently satisfactory all around to insure passage of some Supreme Court

From the beginning nearly everyone articulate on the subject here has agreed that something should be done about the court, the Con-stitution or both, and now, per-Woodul while the senate was in turhaps, it is important to note that moil over a bill to repeal the horse various compromise proposals have race betting statute. come from Senators who have dehas turned them down and has given no sign that it isn't certain without compromise.

From the opposition, the most liberal compromise proposal would permit Roosevelt to appoint two race track betting controversy. than six. It is generally believed here that if Roosevelt would agree to an arrangement giving him two, or even three appointments, his bill could pass by a comfortable margin. Some opposition leaders inthis would be no compromise, but just as outrageous as they consider the original proposal.

One New Justice a Year It is also necessary to consider the compromise proposal of Senator Hatch of New Mexico, especially since Senator Burke of Nebraskaan outstanding opposition leadersays the Judiciary Committee is favorably impressed by it. Hatch would permit the President to appoint a new justice each calendar year as long as there were justices over 70 who failed to retire.

Although no whisper of compromise has come from the administration, logic compels the deduction that if plans to bring out some proposal of the sort if only to pass its bill by better than a tiny majority. A compromise also would The first proposal will be designed as a face-saver for a few Senators who might be willing to change their position or to declare one for the first time. If it doesn't "take", presumably there will be another, and it's not inconveivable that the eventual trade offered by Roosevelt will represent a major of compromise, as now planned, in which the President would make no actually important concession.

The administration's logical first step toward compromise, consider-ing its present frame of mind, would be in the form of a pro-posal for a sliding-scale Supreme Court whose membership would in time dwindle back to nine. Might Get to Name 12

The Roosevelt bill now provides number nine plus a number equal over 70 years of age who do not re- portant laws. sign before the President makes new appointment. Thus, if the bill passed and no one resigned from the court, the President would be able to appoint six justices and membership of the court, under present provisions of the bill, would permanently frozen at Whereas, if the six justices over 70 resigned forthwith, Roosevelt would have six appointments to make and size of the court would be permanently frozen at nine mem-

If no justices resigned, the President would have not only six appointments to make immediately but a possibility of six or more vacancies to fill by reason of resignation or death in the next three years and eight months. Inasmuch as five justices are now past their 75th birthday, it is not fantastic to suppose that the bill in its present form, if passed, might in effect give Roosevelt the power to name 12 new justices before his term ex-

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Thus the administration is in a position to "compromise" by pro-posing that it be permitted to name only six justices during the present Roosevelt term, that a new justice be appinted for each one now over 70 who doesn't resig and that as the septuagenarians subsequently do resign there be no Although no red-hot dope is filling of vacancies until after the available for an accurate forecast, court gets back to its present mem-

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, May 10. (A)—Considerable mystery attached to the where-

No senator would admit that he clared against the Roosevelt plan. knew where the lieutenant-governor Some Senators committed to the plan have sought a compromise, merely he was "out-of-town." Report since 1891. too, but the White House thus far ports he was in Washington on bus-

iness were unverified.
Senator Will D. Pace of Tyler, president pro tempore of the senate, presided in Woodul's absence, makpresided in Woodul's absence, making many important rulings in the night for his home in Fort Worth.

A curious fact is that the report on joint rules which Gov. James V. Allred did not like was signed by Sen-ators G. H. Nelson of Lubbock and Graduy Woodruff of Decatur.

The governor established legislative precedent by vetoing the resolution establishing the rules, which had been drawn by a committee of the two houses. Members of the committee, in addition to Nelson and Woodruff, were Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth, Weaver Moore of Houson and R. A. Weinert of Seguin.

Nelson and Woodruff were strong dvocates of repealing the race bet ting law. The governor vetoed the rules because he said they permitted a minority of the senate to block Walker, 17; Harry Van Landing-action on the bill to repeal the law. ham, 14; Hugh Eubanks, 17; Ber-

oill appropriating \$20,000,000 for state pard, 15, were killed. departments, and as it neared the end of its labors a member of the powerful finance committee was many amendments and was in position to give a quick estimate of the total.

"Naw,' 'said the senator, grinning. "What's the use?" They've got it all messed up. We will rewrite the thing, in conference committee.

This illustrated the futility of nuch of the floor consideration of legislation and the unquestioned place of power the conference committees occupy. A conference committee can do

anything to a bill. It can take out anything or insert anything. The legislative authority for betting on horse racing first was provided in a rider to a general appropriation bill

A conference report may not be amended. It can simply be accepted or rejected in toto. In last minute of a session, this means that conto the number of incumbent justices ference committees write the im-

mistake.

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27 Sun god.

21 Melody.

19 Hard dark

"Please let me grow and live, (signed) Grass."

Noting that the signs apparently were doing no good, the Daily Texan suggested something more pungent, such as: "Get the hell off the grass!"

GALVESTON, May 10 (AP)-Well pleased with his one-eighth share of a catch of 16 tarpon in 10 days' fishing off Port Aransas, President Roosevelt set out today to end his piscatorial vacation by trolling for kingfish at the mouth of the Brazos

Preparatory to landing at Galveston tomorrow morning for the train trip back to Washington, the chief executive cruised slowly up the Gulf coast yesterday from Aransas to a point off Freeport, just south of Galveston, where the Brazos enters

He planned to put out in a small boat early to try for the smaller but fighting kingfish, then, with the escorting cruisers Moffett and Decatur, start for Galveston.

He will land here tomorrow around a. m., CST, and lead an automobile procession through the island city before boarding his special train for the east. He will be the port since 1891.

A message to temporary White House headquarters said Elliott Roosevelt, the President's third son and fishing companion on his cur-

CHATTANOOGA, Fla., May 10 (A) -Officials investigated today a school us-truck collision in which seven Greensboro, Fla., boys were killed escaped.

early Sunday from a meeting of the Future Farmers of America at Mariana, when the truck tore through the side of the bus. Francis Sheppard, 16:

The senate worked for days on the Russel Rowan, 15, and Mack Shep-

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By E. C. SEGAF AHOY! MAKE HER STRONG AN' HEALT'Y-& AMEN

By HAMLIN

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TUGGED, BUT WE AWFUL'D A DOZEN TREES

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Card of Thanks To pupils and patrons of Woodrow Wil on school, I wish to express deepest ap reciation for the gift and the tribut preciation for the gift and the tribute presented me on retirement as principal. I am grateful for these, and more grateful for the leve, loyalty, and cooperation of which they are an expression. The devotion and respect of pupils and patrons allke which I have enjoyed through my years at Woodrow Wilson I treasure as priceless possessions.

Mrs. Annie Daniels.

2-Special Notices MARY THOMAS, formerly with Jewel's Beauty Shop is now with Hodges Beauty Shop and will be glad to serve her cus 3c-3s

TURKISH BATHS
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4-Lost and Found

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EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted.

WANTED-Middle aged housekeeper t keep children. Must cook. Call No. 122 or 697 before 8:00. 1c-3 or 697 before 8:00.

COLORED MAID—Must cook, Referen rene Bonds, Inquire Post Office Liquitore between 7 and 12, 3p-

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14-Professional Service

MINERAL VAPOR BATHS Dr. H. W. Osborne—Chiropractor Mrs. Davis—Masseuse We specialize in Turkish and mineral Vapor Baths, Reducing Treatments, Chiroractic Adjustments.

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18—Landscaping-Gardening 20-Upholstering-Refinishing

BRUMMETT'S furniture repair shop. So. Cuyler. Phone 1428, 26c 24-Washing and Laundering LAUNDRY-25 pounds flat finish, \$1.00. Wet wash bundle 50c. Phone 1106. Darby STATEN LAUNDRY, 618 So. Cuyler, 26c-35 1933 Ford

A permanent for Mother. Nothing wou please her more than a soft natural looi ing permanent from the Yates Beaut Shoppe. Gray hair will not be burned of discolored.

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30-Musical Instruments FOR SALE—30 piano boxes. \$1.00 each Tarpley Music Store. \$6c-3 31-Wanted To Buy 1,000 GAL. WATER storage tank, 6-volt wind charger. Box 58, Star Route 2. 5p-30

LIVESTOCK

32-Dogs-Pets-Supplies REGISTERED SCOTTIE pup, jet l Championship stock. See or call Alfred Bryant, Wheeler, Texas. 33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

PIT GAME CHICKENS Call or see Sam Wallace, Wheeler, Texas Phone 10. 6p-3 34-Livestock For Sale FOR SALE—4 year old Jersey cow. Fresh. 8½ miles Southeast Magnolia pump station. Worley lease. 3p-82

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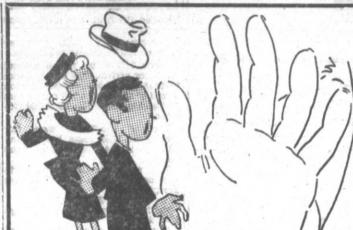
38-Repairing-Service STOP AT THE GULF SERVICE washing and greasing.
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> > FOR RENT

3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 3 blocks West Hilltop Grocery. On Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north. 6c-35

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FOR RENT-Large 3-room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Garage. 914 N. Duncan or Ballard. 2-ROOM apartment for rent. Couple only. Or sleeping room. 103 N. West St. 2c-2

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. Bills paid. For couple. 510 E. Francis. 1c-30

FOR SALE

49-Apartment For Rent

50-Furnished Apartments.

47-Houses For Rent

AUTOMOBILES

USED CARS

48-Furnished Houses For Rent motor just installed NICE NEW 2-room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages. 411 S. Russell. 2p-30
2-ROOM furnished house to couple for experienced housekeeper or money rent. D. W. Cary. Phone 582. 2c-30
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1931 Chevrolet Coach 1935 Ford Truck Long W. B. Reconditioned . . 425

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ent makes and models.

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and up. Thompson Hardware Company,
26c-50 1936 Chevrolet Truck\$475
WELL equipped slaughter 1934 Chevrolet Truck \$475 1934 Chevrolet Truck \$350 The above are long wheelbase trucks that have been fully reconditioned. 57—Wanted To Rent 1934 Ford Truck \$300 1933 Chevrolet Truck \$200\$300 BY MAY 15; 4 or 5 room house. Parm-anent if reasonable. See Hawthorne. Voss 1934 International Pickup.....\$175 Cleaner

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43-Sleeping Rooms

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NICE CLEAN rooms, reasonably priced.
500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel. 26p-42
LOWERED rates on exceptionally site sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broad-view Hotel. 25c-55

45—Housekeeping Rooms WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple Close in, Reasonably priced, Kiine Hotel, 323 South Russell. Phone 9525, 26c-57

FOR RENT

47-Houses For-Rent MODERN 3-ROOM house. Unfurnately Coney Island Cafe. FOR RENT-Vacancy at New Town Cab-ing. Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot wa-ter. 1301 South Barnes. 26c-50

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale

John L. Mikesell
SPRING
utiful Spring days. Birds nesting in
trees. Flowers everywhere. Mothers'.
Do you feel the whiff of Spring in
air? Why not this Spring make your

self secure, feather your nest, be happy with nature. Home-owner Mothers are happy, contented, astisfied Mothers.

MOTHERS' DAY SPECIAL.

Nestling amid the trees close-in, corner lot, in East Pampa, is this lovely 4R. Spanish bungalow. It is stucco over tile, in splendid condition, beautiful trees, back-yard fenced, double garage. Some couple or small family is going to own, appreciate and enjoy this homey little nest. Why not make it yours this week, today? The price? And that's another good feature, only \$2250. Terms

BUILDING SITES—Close-in lots, East and West fronts in Cook Adams Heights, and

you. HOUSE TO MOVE—7R. located in Pampa, price only \$550,00. EXCHANGE—A tourist court in Pampa to exchange for residential property. INSURANCE of all kinds. See us for hall insurance on growing crops. BARGAIN

FOR SALE Four room house and lot 56.6x200. 3-room furnished Duplex and lot 50x200. 2 good residential lots 50x100. Shad-ed with Japanese Elms and Locust. Box 960 Pampa, Texas

63-Out of Town Property

LAND BARGAINS—1. In the oil play—640 acres improved—possession \$10,000.00 Terms. 2. 640 acres improved—½ royalt; goes—½ wheat goes—possession—wel drilling close. \$16,000.00 cash. 3. 500 acres—½ royalty—land all good leve acres—b/s royalty—land all good leve wheat land, improved—possession—\$10, 500.00 cash. All the above is leased to of companies and possible oil land. Write H. S. Durham, Morse, Texas.

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan

-LOANS-\$ Salary Loans — Personal Loans FOR RENT—4-room modern stucco house. Call at 514 W. Foster. 2c-31 MODERN unfurnished 3-room house. Newly decorated. In rear 1020 E. Francis. Phone 1292. \$5 to \$50

house. No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.

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SERVICE



BIG CITY NEW YORK. (A)-Benjamin Bimberg, of suburban Mamaroneck, reported to police he had lost a black handbag containing jewelry valued at \$2,000. He put the bag on a side-walk, he said, as he helped his wife into an automobile. He drove home and discovered he had left his bag on the sidewalk. He hurried back im-.....\$350 FOR SALE—2-room house and lot. Bar-mediately, he said, but the bag was gain. 420 Roberta Street. 6c-30 gone It's still missing.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



VENUS travels an orbit that lies inside that of the earth. Therefore, when she is nearest us, she is directly in line with the sun, and we can see only her dark side. Mars travels an orbit that lies outside our own, and we look away from the sun to see it at its nearest approach, and we see its full lighted face.

FRAID to Love CORONATION

lunch, though it was long after one at the time, that her strength de-o'clock, and Dorothy had been wait-

ing half an hour,
"I had the most awful time getting remember. That was another circumhere!" she cried breathlessly. "That
Norton man—Mr. Hendry's friend
from California—kept me, pretending he had some work . . He is the
most horrible person!"

"Why didn't you walk out on
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dred dollars to spend—one hundred on lingerie alone, if she wanted to— listly. "Everything worked together their place will be carrying all of the

silky, slithering nightie, that Dor-othy remarked, wickedly: "You are the prettiest thing, Joan . I don't wonder that old Norton whose gun was the man shot?" tried to make up to you—Look out!
you've dropped that lovely nightie on the floor."

She looked up quickly, wondering there?" what had startled Joan so. "What's the matter?" she asked lightly. Joan rubbed a hand over her forehead. "I'm tired, I guess. And I'd they slipped the sales reports under it, forgotten all about Norton—"

Dorothy laughed. "Surely you're not afraid of him, are you?" "I think I am" over it. So were Mr. J
"You goose! With Bob and Mr. there were no others."

Hendry in the same office?"
"It's not that. He's a link—to Calbetter than to leave fingerprints ifornia. I can't be sure whether he Anybody who reads murder mysteries knows or not." "Fiddlesticks!" Dorothy exclaimed lightly. "Don't worry about it." But every mystery, too."

the matter over in her mind. "Joan." she said finally, "do you lasm . . . Yes, father had an alibi ind if I ask you about it?" —but the jury laughed at it." mind if I ask you about it?" Joan looked up in mild surprise 'About my father, you mean?"

would have known it of your father, just as I know now that Bob could "Of course," Dorothy agreed earnnever do anything like that." thing about it-to prove his inno-

Joan shrugged hopelessly. "What good would that do now? Father's gone; mother's gone. Nothing would bring them back."

Joan sat on the tiny boudoir chair again, quietly. taring at the pattern in the rug.

erything was done that could have been done. My grandfather was a man of good standing and moderate wealth; he spent every penny he had — for lawyers, detectives, new land —

guess even the jury couldn't believe that something might still be done otherwise. The murder was so—so cold-blooded. I remember reading about it in the papers. Dad wouldn't have me at the trial, and mother tried to keep the newspapers from me. And when I read the awful accusations against Father, I would forget for a moment who he was, and I would shudder with hatred too.'

Absently, she traced the outline of

the lace in the nightgown she held in her lap. went on, "were such close friends. He was as devoted to him as I am to Mr. Hendry. Or rather, as Bob is to Mr. Hendry. The hore the first as \$1,080,000 stander suit by Rheba Crawford Splivala, her former co-pastor of Angelus Temple.

It is the 49th time the Four all the right title and integers. Mr. Hendry. Or rather, as Book as Mr. Hendry. Father was young, and Mr. Jordan, his employer, gave him the past 14 years. Thirty-one of these suits were dismissed or never brought. him with every dollar that passed through the company, and father would have died himself before betraying his confidence. He could never have done-what they said-"

"He could never have quarreled with him?" Jean shook her head. "I don't and Dillinger, called her a Jezebel. think he eyer did. But if there was some little disagreement-I remember someone testified to that-they would not have argued in bad feeling. Bob and Mr. Hendry often disagree over certain matters—they argued over this matter of buying the Bella Terra mine from Mr. Nortonbut there is no bitterness in the argument. Perhaps Dad and Mr. Jordan argued that morning—but that couldn't prove he—he—" "Shot him?"

Tears sprung into Jan's eyes. "Shot him," she whispered, "in—in the—back—Oh, Dorothy, can't you believe my father never did that? Can't anybody believe it?" Joan jumped to her feet, crying a

little hysterically. There were tears in Dorothy's eyes, too, as she got up and put her arms about Joan's shoulders. "I do believe it, Joan, dear. I can't tell you why I do, but I believe in your father just as I believe in you. We can't make a jury believe, but if we know ourselves, don't you suppose between us we could find out something?" They sat down on the bed together

Hopelessly, Joan shook her head.
"How could we, Dorothy?" she cried despairingly. "How could we do t, without money, now, when noody else could—ten years ago?" Dorothy sighed. "I don't know. Somehow it just seems to me that if you believe in someone so truly—so positively-you must be able to impress your certainty upon others . "My mother believed in him that

Chapter XVII "Of course. But your mother was Eventually, Joan met Dorothy for probably so terrified, so bewildered

Joan nodded. "Mother was ill. I

him?"

"I did, finally. However," she reported more cheerfully, "I have the ported more cheerfully, "I have the worker had just undergone a critical precised directly to London. It will

"Fiddlesticks!" Dorothy snorted.
"You can fight anything." After a moment, she asked: "With chains on the air a lot earlier than

"With his own gun—and father's possible detail.
Ingerprints were on it."

drawer. For some peculiar reason, Every morning father would pick it up and slip the previous day's report under it. His fingerprints were all over it. So were Mr. Jordan's. But

could tell you that. Didn't your father have an alibi? That's part of

her eyes clouded, and for a moment she sat on the bed quietly turning known you then, Dorothy. You're so 4:15-Coronation service. encouragingly strong in your enthus 6:15-Service ends.

"What was it?" "Mother was ill, as I told you, and "Yes."
"I don't mind, Dorothy. What is her. She liked a certain sort of fruit cookies, and this night father was "Was he guilty?" She asked it late getting home. He'd phoned motimidly, knowing how painful the ther to go ahead with dinner because question might be. Joan however, did not flinch. Her voice, when she replied, was sad, but still and quet. She had answered the question so many times, in her own heart as well as to other people.

"He and Mr. Jordan were eating together and returning to the office gether and returning to the office later. Then whatever work they had planned to do, they finished up in a hurry. Father left an hour before he expected to, so he decided to go all the way downtown and buy Mother some of those special cookies. nothing for me to say that. He said Well, when he got to the bakery it so often-and my mother said it. shop, it was closed, and he didn't But nobody believed them. I know have the cookies to substantiate his that he was innocent, just as you story. I guess it sounds silly, but

ever do anything like that." estly. "My father would have done "Didn't you ever want to do any- the same thing. There's nothing silly about it. He didn't meet anyone on the way downtown, I suppose."

"Not a soul who knew him." Dorothy's eyes narrowed shrewdly "I think," she said, with strong conviction, "that you had rotten law "You might save your own peace yers,"
"It was just Fate," Joan said

"And I say 'Fiddlesticks!' " Dor-'It's too late, now," she argued. "Ev- othy snorted once more. "Your story

(To Be Continued)

LOS ANGELES, May 10. (AP) Aimee Semple McPherson was called into court today to defend herself

Square evangelist has been sued in to trial. Miss Crawford charges 18 counts of slander, Mrs. McPherson, she alleges, accused her of attempting to

wrest the temple from her, said she

was not a fit person to stand in the

pulpit, compared her to Al Capon

a Judas; accused her of being the mistress of a high state official, intimated Miss Crawford had blackmailed her and circulated a report she had conspired to kill her. MILKING IS AN ART TOO

FAIRVIEW, Kas. (P)—Proclaimed the "most beautiful milkmaid in the world," at a Babetha, Kas., farm fair, Miss Aloha Warner seeks no greater glory. She declined a stage offer and a possible movie opportunity because she "is too busy delivering milk" for

her father's dairy.

IBULANCE PHONE

ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. w 200 Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas. For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at rock and ride big nice buses over all paved routs.

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

Associated Press Radio Editor. NEW YORK, May 10 (A)-Almost ported more cheerfully, "I have the afternoon off. Mr. Hendry told me to go shopping."

Dorothy smiled. "Is he an understanding man!"

Joan did not think of Norton again that afternoon; they were both too absorbed in the joy of buying in sheer extravagance. With three hundred did not chain the strange of the whole case together."

Who knew of the money. And my tunes in on Wednesday will be connected directly to London. It will be coronation day on the air as well as in the British capital.

The three coast-to-coast networks in this country, NBC, CBS and MBS made up of 270 or more stations, as pieced the whole case together."

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well as the Canadian chain, have "It was exactly that," Joan agreed cancelled regular programs and in Joan felt as if she owned the world, that way—as if it was my father's details of the ceremonies in London It was not until late that night, fate, and he couldn't escape it. I which make George VI and Elizabeth after Joan had tried on the last guess you can't fight Fate." king and queen of Great Britain.

Time differences between this country and England will bring the usual so that they can give every

Thus, broadcasting of the event "Did he explain how they got will start around 3 a. m. CST. The transmission will be divided into "Of course. The gun was always three parts, the actual ceremonies in Mr. Jordan's desk, in the top and the procession, the empire's homage, and the address of the new king, all originated by the British Broadcasting company.
The detailed schedule as an-

ounced, with all time in Central tandard, is: Coronation ceremonies, continuous to approximately 8:45 a. m .-3:00-Queen Mary leaves Marl-3:15—Opening commentaries

3:30-King and queen leave Buckgham palace. 4:00-Arrival at Westminster ab-

6:30-King and queen leave Westninster abbey, with description of procession. 8:10-King and queen arrive at Buckingham palace. 8:20-Appearance of king and

Homage of the empire, 12:20 to 1 Greetings to the new monarch rom all over the empire, to include Premier Stanley Baldwin, the Vice-roy of India, the premiers of Can-

teen on balcony.

ada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and spokesmen representing other sections of the world. King George's address, 1 to 1:15-The new king's first message to his people. At night also WOR-MBS is plan-

ning a repeat recording of the em-

pire homage, starting at 8:50. Some parasites infest one kind of animal in their early stages and nother kind in adult life.

NOTICE OF SALE. STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray. NO. 3816. The Pampa National Bank vs. Letitia Gantz, et al. In the 31st Judicial District Court

in and for Gray County, Texas. Whereas, by virtue of an order of ale issued out of the 31st Judicial been done. My grandiatier was the breeding season with my black saddle wealth; he spent every penny he had — for lawyers, detectives, new trials. It did no good. Grandfather died, from the worry, I guess, before —before father did."

been done. My grandiatier was the breeding season man of good standing and moderate worst. I still say you didn't have a good lawyer."

Long afterward, when they had died, from the worry, I guess, before night, Dorothy lay awake turning the whole story over in her mind.

J. G. Gantz, numbered 3816 on the docket of said court. I did, on the docket of said court, I did, on the docket of said court. I did, on the docket of said court. Joan nodded, "Diabolically so. I the stronger became her conviction 8th day of May, A.D. 1937, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., levy upon the follow-ing described tracts and parcels of land situate in the county of Gray. State of Texas, and belonging unto the said Letitia Gantz, to-wit:

Lot 19, and the north one-half of lot 20 in block 36, of the Original Town of Pampa, Gray County, Tex., according to the recorded map or plat of said town in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas; and on the first day of June, A. D. being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. the said Letitia Gantz in and to said property.

8th day of May, A. D. 1937. EARL TALLEY, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy. (May 10-17-23-31.)



1310 k. c. TUESDAY

THE ROUND UP—Dude Martin and his cowboys, with a lot of peppy music.

7:00 A. M. TUNING AROUND-Variety of

1:30 A. M. JUST ABOUT TIME-Music and

7:45 A. M. OVER NIGHT NEWS-Last mir

ute news bulletins relayed by Transradio. Brought to the air by Adkisson-Baker. 8:00 A. M.
THE TUNE TEASERS—Popular

string band, playing popular and hill billy music. Sponsored by Cullum and Son Motor Company. 8:30 A. M. BIRTHDAY CLUB—if you have a birthday, let us know about it. And listen for notes about famous

8:45 A. M. LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR—A daily service sponsored by Edmondson's Dry Cleaners.

8:50 A. M. THE ANNOUNCER'S CHOICElittle more variety

SHOPPING WITH SUE-Practical hints about cooking and housekeeping, as well as the lat-est, notes on what to wear. Daily feature sponsored by a group of Pampa merchants.

9:30 A. M. MERCHANT'S CO-OPERATIVE PROGRAM—Varied musical program presented by several mer-chants.

9:45 A. M. PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM-Today featuring the 10:00 A. M.

NOW AND THEN—A good program brings us hits of past and present day. 10:30 A. M. MID-MORNING NEWS — More Transradio news releases.

SERENADES-A new feature. A

HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES-Music and dope about your favorite 11:15 A. M.

LET'S DANCE-Late popular re-11:30 A. M. LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC—A complete variety of all types of

12:00 Noon. NOON MUSTCAL JAMBOREE— A good show of the Standard var-iety, You'll enjoy it.

12:15 P. M. HI HILARITIES—Here's a new one, and it's a knock-out. Lu To-bin, famous Hollywood impersonator, heads a cast of radio and movie favorites. This new show will be heard in the future on Tuesdays and Thursdays at this time. It's sponsored by the Friendly Men's Store.

12:30 P. M. WALTZ TIME—A grand program of waltzes, old and newes brought to the air by the Southwestern Public Service Company.

1:00 P. M. OON NEWS-Again Transrad-serves us with late news re-

1:15 P. M. HARMONY HALL — A quarter hour of vocal renditions.

1:30 P. M. CLUB CABANA—Another new show, with lots of tangos and rhumbas and stuff. 1:45 P. M.

THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD LENS—We don't intend to brag, but this is another new show. It's a good one too. Listen to it.

GYPSY FORTUNES-Lovely string 2:15 P. M. THE GAIETIES—Dance music you'll enjoy.

2:30 P. M. CONCERT MASTER-Thirty min utes of the better type of music. 3:00 P. M.

THE MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS—An excellent news commentary. 3:15 P. M.

THIS RHYTHM7C AGE-A pro gram of good swing mus 3:30 P. M. COCKTAIL CAPERS-Varied en-

3:55 P. M. BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES—This is what you've been waiting for.
4:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

KPDN CLASSIFIED PAGE OF
THE AIR—Another new KPDN—
PAMPA NEWS feature. It's a
"job-getter" and a money-saver.
Investigate it.
4:05 P. M.

PACIFIC PARADISE-Music from

WORLD BOOK MAN-A good fif-Interesting too. 4:30 P. M.

PAMPA MERCHANT'S PERFOD

-Another co-operative deal. Good
music, and sponsored by several
leading merchants.

4:45 P. M. VARITIES—Just that. 5:00 P. M.

CECIL AND SALLY—The comic strip of the air, brought to you by Culberson-Smalling.

5:15 P. M.

FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS —Tex DeWeese, as news com-5:30 P. M.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB-Music by Eddie Carson and his Orches-

6:00 P. M. KPDN SPORTS REVIEW—Harry Hoare, announcer. Sponsored by Hampton-Campbell Garage.
6:15 P. M.

JACK DEMPSEY IN "THE IDOL OF MILLIONS"—Another swell show, it's brought to the air by the NeHi Bottling Company. 5:45 P. M. TOMORROW WITH KPDN-A

PEACOCK COURT—A nice dance program from a mythical night

7:30 P. M. EVENTIDE ECHOES-Our sign-off program.

Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle forgery gang was in jail in Pampa today after having been caught up with Sunday by Gray county officers in Cherokee. Okla.

Sheriff Earl Talley and Deputy Sheriff George Inman went to Cherokee yesterday after they had Iaid the groundwork of tips which caused the suspect's arrest by Cher- the church for 21/2 years, coming okee officials

Goltry, Okla., is accused in an of-ficial complaint filed in the office While pastor of the Pampa church, of County Prosecutor J. E. Gordon Rev. Shell increased the memberwith being an accomplice in the ship nearly 100 per cent. He was forgery ring.

which the alleged forgers made their retary of the New Intermediate Conchecks look "more business-like." retary of the New Intermediate Conchecks look "more business-like." Curtis is the second to be held in the Gray county jail in the forgery. "Blackie" Pettijohn, arrested last week in Borger, also is being held in the same bogus check investigation. He has been charged with forgery. A man and woman are being held at Amarillo, and two others are in jail at Belden, in East Texas.

Local officers charge the gang with complicity in check swindles which have duped Oklahoma and Texas persons of many thousands of dollars in the past few months.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10. (AP) Upon invitation of Governor Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana, the Interstate Oil Compact commission met here today to draft an extension of the oil treaty for two years and to invite Louisiana to join the six states represented on the com-

The purpose of the commission and its oil treaty, said E. O. Thompson, of Austin, Tex., chairman of the commission and a member of the Texas Railroad commission, is to eliminate waste in the production of

Thompson said the compact was simply an agreement that the about 9 p. m. Sunday and was acmember states meet once each quarter year, through representatives ning. appointed by their respective governors, to exchange with each other the improvements noted in their section and the ideas involved to prevent actual physical waste in the production of oil and gas."

He said there formerly was a movement for federal control of oil production in the United States, but that Secretary Ickes told a congressional committee that there was no need for federal control of oil production. We long as the states must be solved by the secretary Ickes told a congressional committee that there was no need for federal control of oil production. We long as the states must be solved by the secretary Ickes told a congressional committee that there was no need for federal control of oil production. We need to the secretary Ickes told a congression with the secretary Ickes told a congression with the said there in the secretary Ickes told a congression with the said there in the said the He said there formerly was need for federal control of oil production "so long as the states maintained their present splendid performance in the prevention of waste in the production of oil and gas."

Roy Bedichek's Mother Is Dead

WACO, May 10. (A)-Funeral services will be held at Eddy today for Mrs. Lucretia A. C. Bedichek, 88, who the home of daughter, Mrs. Oat Beard, at Eddy The widow of Prof. J. M. Bedichek, pioneer Central Texas educator, Mrs. Bedichek is survived also by two other daughters and by a son, Roy Bedichek, of Austin, rector of the Texas Interscholastic

league. FIRE AT OVERTON OVERTON, May 10 (AP)-Fire did \$20,000 damage here last night when it destroyed a theater, a barber shop and the office of a deputy tax collector. A beauty shop, a tailor shop and a cafe were damaged. Arp fire department assisted the Overton fire fighters in controlling the blaze.

week-end with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart. mother of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Kurtz.

THE BIG HOUSE OSSINING, N. Y. (AP)-Mother was not forgotten in Sing Sing prison

Mother's day. Twelve hundred letters were sent home to mothers. NOTICE OF HIGHWAY BIDS. TEXAS STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

F. Railroad Company's store-house in Amarillo, Texas, for U. S. Works undivided 1-32 mineral interest as Program Grade Crossing Project royalty in and upon the NW4 of No. WPGH, WPGM 975-E, WPGM Sec. 60 Block 25 H & G N, Gray

Plans and specifications are avail- Gray county. 4-28-37. able at the office of the State Highway Engineer, State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights re-tions 118, 121, 122, 123, 148 and 149, then publicly opened and read.

(May 3-12.)

formed the basis of the trouble in their family. Her father, she said, had asked her to leave Broyles, and her husband resented the alleged interference.

County authorities decided to take a statement from the girl as she prepared today to leave Texas and return to the home of her The sixth member of a suspected grandmother in Blanchard, Okla. She was the only eye-witness to the shooting, they stated.

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here from Tahlequah, Okla. Previous The man, Charles C. Curtis, of to moving to Oklahoma, Rev. Shell

chairman of the committee Specifically he is alleged to have organized the Young Peoples' confurnished the check protector with ference at Ceta Canyon. He is secalso president of the Pampa Ministerial alliance.

Rev. Shell announced that he had no definite plans for the future, but that he would remain in the city for the present.

(Continued From Page 1) companied by thunder and light-

DALLAS, May 10 (AP)-Beneficial rain fell throughout the Pan-handle-Plains area yesterday—but at Kermit the weather was something different.

Channing, Canyon, Plainview, Tucumeari, Hart, Dimmitt and Southwest of Amarillo. There were showers at Clovis, Pampa, Spearman, Texline, Dalhart, San Angelo and Boise City, Okla

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

INSTRUMENTS FILED Deed: E. F. Luttrell et ux to Ira E. Byers, Lot 18, Black 1 Channing Addition, Pampa, Texas. 4-28-37. Deed: W S Roberts et ux to Jack Killebrew, Lots 41 & 42, Block 10 Wilcox Addition, Pampa, 11-9-36.
Subordination Agreement: Guy
Rogers to Wichita Royalty Co. et al.;
This is an agreement waiving all
rights to a deed of trust. 3-4-37,
Deed: Frank E. Reynolds et ux
to Otis R. Pumphreys, Lot 9, Block to Otis R. Pumphreys, Lot 9, Block

4 East End Addition, Pampa. 5-3-37.

Assignment: Wichita Royalty Co.

to Humble Oil & Refining. 1-128 Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, Carolyn, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and Son, Eugene, of Borger, spent the New Amarillo, and Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and Son, Eugene, of Borger, spent the New Amarillo Chi & Reinhole Chi & Reinhol as royalty in and upon the W½ of Sec. 43 Blk. 24 H & G N, Wheeler county; 1-256 mineral interest as royalty in and upon the E1/2 of Sec. 54 Block 24 H & G N, Wheeler county: 1-16 mineral interest as royin and upon the N1/2 of Sec. 45 Block 24. Wheeler county: 1-16 mineral interest as royalty in and upon the East half of Sec. 57 Block 24, Wheeler county, Texas. An undivided ¼ mineral interest as royalty in and upon the W1/2 of SE1/4 Sealed proposals for furnishing and the NE% of SE% of Sec. 59 principal items of materials for elec- Block 25 H & G N, Gray county; trically operated Flashing Light Signal project delivered to the P. & S. as royalty in and upon the S½ of Sec. 61 Block 25, Gray county; An

975-P and WPGS 875-H in Gray County. 3-12-37.

county, will be received at the State Royalty Deed: Melissa Bradford County line on Highway No. 75, for Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 a. m., May 14, 1937, and then publicly opened and read.

To Fred W. Shield, all of Sections covered by Federal Aid Project No. (45c) Cents per hour for "Interuntil 9 a. m., May 14, 1937, and then publicly opened and read.

To Fred W. Shield, all of Sections covered by Federal Aid Project No. (45c) Cents per hour for "Interpublicly opened and read.

Block B-2 of H & G N Surveys, E in Gray and Donley County, Five (35c) Cents per hour for "Un-

all in Block B-2 of H & G N Surveys, Gray county, 5-5-37.

Look at Your Hat-* Everyone else does!

Our "Factory Finish" process brings back all the original snap and beauty
—scientifically cleans and renews your



Marble Editor, Pampa NEWS, Pampa, Tex. or American Legion, Box 820, Pampa, Tex.

I wish to enter the Top o' Texas Marble tournament, and enclose dime for entry fee. Name..... Address....

BEAUTY CONTEST ENTRY

LaNora Theater or

Pampa Daily NEWS: Please enter my name in the Pampa contest to select "Miss Pampa" as an entry in the contest for Texas Sweetheart No. 1 at the Fort Worth Fiesta on May 22. I will attend the meeting of all

contestants in Pampa City Hall at 8 p. m. on May 8.

I agree to abide by the decision of the judges in the centest to be held in the LaNora theater at Pampa on the night of May 18, 1937. I am between the ages of 16 and 25 years and am a resident of the City of Pampa.

..... HEIGHT..... WEIGHT..... (Mail or bring this entry blank to the Lanora theater or Pampa

And finals to be held in early in June.

And finals there will be leagues of six players each, boy will play each of the is in his league and the two hest in each league will go into the final round. The play will be on the same plan there and the two with the highest standing will win the trips regardless of the location of their schools.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 10 (AP-US
DEPT. AGR.)—Cattle 2,000; calves 500;
little done on odd head and small lots
beef steers and yearlings; other killing
classes opening slow; vealers and slaughter calves uneven; around steady; stockers and feeders strong; small lots medium heifers and mixed yearlings 5.007.50; few beef cows 7.00; bulls to 6.0025; practical vealer to 8.50; most heavy
calves 5.00-7.50; secrees mostly 6.087.50.

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Hogs 1,500; market fairly active; packetop 10.20; bulk good to choice 180-180; lighter weights largely 9.00-85; packing sows 9.00-25; stock pigs 60.2-50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—Poultry, live car, 37 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lb.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 16.106 miles of Cut-Back Asphaltic will be received at the State High- skilled Labor." Mineral Deed: Fred W. Shield to way Department, Austin, Texas, The attention of the bidders is

> Workman, or Mechanic For the classification of partic- | A local employment agency from

> wage rates shall govern on this con-tract. Overtime and legal holiday Division Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, work shall be paid for at the reg- and State Highway Department, ular governing rates,

17½, 5 lb and less 19; leghorn hens 15; fryers, plymouth and white rock 25½; broilers plymouth and white rock 24, broilers plymouth and white rock 26½; broilers plymouth and white rock 26½; white rock 26½; leghorn 20; springs, white rock 26½; plymouth rock 26½; turkey hens 16, toma 15, No. 2 turkeys 14; roosters 12½; leghorn roosters 11½; ducks 4½ lb. up 16, small 14; geese 11. Butter 9,745, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 3-½-52; extras (92) 31; extra firsts (90-91) 30-30½; firsts (88-89) 28-29; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30, Eggs 46,084, unsettled. Extra firsts locan 20¼; cars 21; fresh graded firsts local 19½; cars 20¼; current receipts 18¾; storage packed extras 21¾, storage packed firsts 21½. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—Cautiousness because United States and Canadian fresh official crop figures were due late this afternoon did much to bring about wheat price losses today.
Another factor on the side of lower wheat values was large deliveries looked for tomorrow on May contracts here. Declines were in the face of late reports of a severe dust storm in parts of Kansas.
At the close, wheat was unchanged to 2 cents down, May 1.25½-½, July 1.16½-½, Suly 1.16½-½, Suly 1.16½-½, Suly 1.16½-½, Suly 1.18½, and oats unchanged to 3/8 lower.

Richman, New York night club singer, he made the eastward crossing last year in 17 hours, 45 minutes, but was forced down in South Wales. The westward hop also ended in forced landing in Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walker and son, David, of Pasadena, Calif., spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler. They were en route to Illinois and lowa to visit relatives.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—

High Low Close May 1.25½ 1.24 1.25½-½

July 1.16 $\frac{1}{6}$, 1.15½ 1.16 $\frac{1}{6}$, 1.15½ 1.16½ Whitten Brown.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 10 (AP-US Dept.
Agr.)—Hogs 1,000; early averages 10-15
higher than Friday's; top 10.34; good to
choice 180 lb. up 10.10-35; odd sows 9.5075. Cattle 11,000; calves 2,000; heifers and mixed yearlings fully steady; bidding lower on vealers; stockers in liberal quota fully steady; early sales beef steers 8.25-9.60; several fed steers held to 11.50 and above; choice around 800 lb. heifers 11.10; bidding 9.00 down on most vealers; bulk stockers and feeders 6.25-8.50; stock steer calves 8.60.

Sheep 13,000; spring lambs steady; sheep and shorn lambs 25 lower; spring native lambs 12.00; Arizonas 11.50; shorn Texas lambs 8.75; others down to 8.00. Cattle 11,000; calves 2,000; heifers and

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not contrary to statutes of this state or the charter of the city of Bor-

In the city commission race, two candidates, C. C. McClelland, in-187 cumbent, and A. R. Avary, candidate 42% of the opposition party, tied for fifth 437% e61/2 place on the commission. At the 15% official check of the ballots cast it. official check of the ballots cast it 59% was decided by the city commission and election judges that those ballots in the mutilated ballot box which showed the intention of the voter would be recounted in the case of the two tied contestants. In this recount McClelland won. Miller said in his opinion after

the official count of ballots had been made there was no reason for keeping the ballots. Major E. A. Simpson, counsel for the Citizens party which had candidates in the race, said he awaited authorization from the attorney general's office to file a civil case

charging irregularities of Borger

elections.

Jeff Says: Dollars planted in life insurance require no cultivating and will yield guaranteed crops!

signing the contract, the selection of labor, and hours and conditions of employment.

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics em-Concrete Pavement from a point ployed on this contract shall be near Rockledge to the Carson Seventy-Five (75c) Cents per hour "Skilled Labor." Forty-Five

Attention is directed to the specdirected to the required special of the Forty-Third Legislature of provisions covering subletting or as- the State of Texas. *Prevailing Minimum Prevailing Minimum

Per Diem Wage Hourly Wage Rate (Based on an Eight (8) Hour Working Day) \$.75 .45 2.80

ular positions under the above types of Laborers, Workmen, or Mechanics, see the Required Specprior to the award of contract. *The above prevailing minimum Plans and specifications available Austin, Usual rights reserved.

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resumed flight at 6:20 p. m. (12:20 p. m. EST). The time for the flight from New

York was 20 hours and 34 minutes. When 3:32 p. m. passed without the fliers' arrival, they lost a chance to beat the Newfoundland-Croydon record of 13 hours and 17 minutes set by Captain Jimmy Mollison last Oc-Weather

conditions were Ondon.

They are attempting a round trip day told a Department of Commerce investigation board that "a small and protected, "meticulously so." London.

crossing, hoping to be back in New York Thursday. Merrill Kissed Neither showed the slightest sign dirigible.

of fatigue. Merrill popped out of the plane spelled the doom of the ship," he first and was rushed by a woman admirer who planted three resounding kisses. He took some minutes to remove the lipstick and remarked the destruction of the Shenandoah it was a "pretty tough trip." "We flew blind," he asserted, "the

entire way." opened in the great hangar. Rain Both fliers said they felt fine and drizzled down on the Hindenburg expected to land back in New York wreck on the airfield a third of a Thursday.

mile away.
"It is, of course, obvious," Rosen-The first land they saw, Merrill said, was the southwest corner of dahl said, "that I have no knowl-An air ministry official edge what was the origin of the greeted the flyers and gave them an fire." unusual grant, permission to fly anywhere they desire while in England. The girl who kissed Merrill was fire for four minutes after the ropes were dropped to the ground, Rosen Dorothy Daye, American correspond-

ent here for the Philadelphia Ensession adjourned whether his testiquirer. Peggy Reed of New York was with her, and kissed Lambie. mony ruled out a spark of static electricity as the disaster cause They first touched English soil 30. 15 miles outside of London at Weald lo- Royal Airforce Airdrome at 6:10 p. m. (12:20 EST).

It was Merrill's third transatlantic crossing within a year. With Harry Richman, New York night club sing-

Iowa to visit relatives. A London's daily's \$50,000 prize

he replied. "All I can say now is that, normally, static electricity is discharged through the trailer ropes

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 10, (P)-

America's major airship disasters

in 1925, Rosendahl was the first wit-

ness called as the investigation

Since there was no evidence of

"I'm saying nothing about that

declared.

to the ground." Rosendahl also was asked inform ally whether the fact that the trailer ropes to the ground came from the nose of the ship, and the fire occurred at the stern would rule out the possibility of a static spark causing the fire.

He again declined to express an

His opinion on lightning as the destructive agent also was sought and he answered: "Lightning, while Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, not a comfortable thing, fair the navy's outstanding lighter-than- feared." As for sparks from elecaround the Irish coast, but fog and air expert and an eyewitness of the trical machinery on board the airrain were reported between there and Hindenburg's fiery destruction, to-ship, he said all of it was insulated

Miss Julia Young of Dallas is a burst of flame on the after part of the ship on the top" was the first sign of the disaster that befell the A. B. Whitten. Mrs. Whitten and Miss Young are sisters.

"My feeling was at once that it Condition of Mrs. Wm. Castleberry who has been seriously ill at her Himself the survivor of one of home here was improved today.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

CORRECTION

In Mitchell's ad Sunday the prices quoted on the items below, should have read as they now appear:

Beautiful Satin and Crepe Step-Ins FROM \$1.25

PLAIN and PRINTED SATIN and CREPE Gowns & Pajamas FROM \$1.98

MITCHELL'S APPAREL FOR WOMEN

FOR MONTHS WE PLANNED THIS

Special Purchase

SENSATIONAL MAY

BARGAIN EVENT!

Our New York buyer was lucky to get these bargains for us!

Budget DRESSES -ACETATES

—CANTONS -PRINTS -SHEERS

A scoop. Purchased especially for this big event. It will pay you to be early. Dainty fabstreet, dress or office wear.

Sturdy Big Mac **Work Shirts**

The Best for Wear Your Money Can Buy

button fronts. two roomy pockets. Stock up now!

-Shadow Proof -Lace Trimmed Cynthia SLIPS

You'll like the way they fit and they way 98c they wear

Sensational Door Busters Rayon Panties

Tailored and lace trimmed. 12c A real value Ladies' Slacks

Reds, Blues, White,

for only

Men's Wash **Pants** Cool, good looking trousers that you can wear with extras. You'll

With color trims 98c

98c several Bargain Days

HOSE -Full Fashioned -Pure Thread Silk -Well Reinforced. 44c PR.

Crystal Clear-Sheer

All the popular summer shades This is no ORDINARY bargain. It took plenty of plan-ning to offer such luxurious 4-thread chiffons at this am-

These bargains are just a few of the many we have. Watch for our Bargain Day circulars. Read the bargains and come in and

azingly low price.

WORK SHOES Leather througout \$2.98

BARGAIN THRILLER

Black Elk, Natural

Retan

Heavy duty, double sole. Try Penney's shoes they'll wear you longer. BLUE BONNET

Vat dye, fast colors, more smartly designs. New summer

Kiddies

patterns.

Grey coverts and hickory stripes. They will wear. Brimful of Style Hundreds of New

The well-dressed man will get un-der one of these

An exclusive special purchase of BEDSPREADS

* Scalloped Attractive rayon and cotton spreads firmly voven and fast