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# EDWARD IS REUNITED WITH WALLIS SIMPS

## Bilbao Is Evacuating 10,000

## **REBELS TRAIN** ARTILLERY ON BAY'S OUTLET

#### WOMEN. CHILDREN ARE BEING REMOVED TO ENGLAND

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France May 4 (A) - Refuge for about 10,000 women and children from siege or bombardment in Rilhao was virtually assured today as a fleet of passenger liners raced to evacuate as many as possible before insurgent guns close the port.

Bilbao's Basque defenders fought a last-ditch fight but insurgent dispatches said Gen. Emilio Mola's troops were swarming into the mountainous region north of Bilbao and that their artillery already commanded the Nervion river, Bilbao's

outlet to the Bay of Biscay. More than 4,000 refugees, many children among them, were listed to sail tonight aboard the 10,000-ton

Spanish liner Habana, the first mass migration from the harassed city. Arrangements were made to charter another large ship to remove 4,000 more children to England. The ship's identity was kept a closely-guarded secret lest it become a prey of insurgent war vessels patrolling the Bay of Biscow

the Bay of Biscay. Advices from Bordeaux, France said several French steamers with a total capacity of 2,000 refugee pas sengers were being coaled and pro-

ioned for a dash to Bilbao. First to leave, the steamer Margaux with room for 500, was expected to clear Bordeaux harbor by idnight tonight. The Carimare and Chateau Palmer, with space for 1,000 and 500 emigres, respectively were schedured to leave for Bilbac within 24 hours after the Margaux.

Italian troops in the insurgent army were killed in an assault when they Day. They lined the streets, store by Allan Nevins. were cut off from their base at An indication was seen of Basque authorities' fears that their capital

could not hold out in the flight to France of the wife and children of the president of the Basque government. Juan Antonio Aguirre. Evacuation of civilians from tot-

tering Bilbao thus far had brought safety only to foreigners but removal was expected to begin

## **COMPROMISE ON COURT**

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)-Definite overtures for a compromise on the Roosevelt court bill were developing today in the closely divided Senate judiciary committee. Without committing themselves

several of the measure's foes discussed sympathetically a suggestion by Senator Hatch (D-NM) for the appointment of one new Supremo Court justice a year in addition to filling normal vacancies.

One opposition Senator, who debe quoted by name, took the view that in the natural course of events President Roosevelt might have a chance to appoint three new justices because of retirements or deaths before his term expires in Hatch's proposal would bring a

gradual return to the present membership of nine justices. The Roosevelt bill would permit

appointment of as many as six justices unless members over 70 retire.

## PAMPAN FINED \$100

and costs when he pleaded guilty county court yesterday afternoon of operating an open saloon at the Southern Club, night spot south of the city limits.

was charged on a complaint signed by Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey. The charge included allegations that the accused man sold istilled liquor by the drink in the

Southern Club bar. The fine and costs, imposed by County Judge Sherman White amounted to \$122.05.

## Heard . .

pans who went to the Guymon celebration yesterday, explaining the difficulties that can be encountered trying to change a tire in an Oklahoma dust storm. . . and Dick Hughes claiming that he looked up word, "fiesta" in the dictionary and that Websters says it's a "bull

#### Son Kills Self After Whipping By His Father

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 4 (AP) —Oklahoma City school offic-ials prepared today to open an investigation into methods of punishment at city schools while arrangements were being made for the funeral of 12-year-old Wilson Oliver, found shot to death yesterday three hours after he received a whipping for

Coroner Evert Crismore said the boy shot himself with his father's double-barreled shot-

The boy's father, O. O. Oliver, a WPA laborer, who returned home just in time to hear the shot which took his son's life said he whipped the lad last Fri-

A note, found beside the body

"Rison I shoot myself is on ac count of old man Oliver Goodby and good luck. Wilson Oliv

"P. S. I am 12 years old." Otto Rose, school board president, said an investigation would be made immediately by the educational committee of the board in spite of a school regulation with a small rubber hose on the

of residents of the Panhandles of Tercentenary. Texas and Oklahoma as they gath for the annual Guymon Pioneer roofs and windows to witness the two-mile long parade at noon.

First came the Indians, original settlers of the Plains. They were followed by Coronado and his soldiers The pioneers followed on horseback in covered wagons and then came the future residents of the

The rodeo in the afternoon drew thousands who failed to mind the cold wind and flying dust. Old and new dances at night were popular Guymon hospitality was shown when Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lancaster who visited Pampa when the Guymonites came to town last month to advertise their celebration and liked Pampa people, played host to 11 Pampans at both dinner and supper. The popular Lancasters had 35 persons from over the Panhandle as their guests. Mrs. Lancaster's brother and sister, E. Lee Burch and Mary Burch of Texoma, assisted. All were invited to Pampa's "Top O' Texas Fiesta" June 3 and 4 which was well publicized yesterday at the

Guymon show. Attending from Pampa were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. Lillian Treece, W. B. Wea-therred, Raymond Allen, Garnet Reeves. Claude Motley. Allen Hodges, Frank Hill and Jack Back.

For the most outstanding floats depicting the years of another era, prizes were given. First prize went to Tom Phippis of Guymon, second to Black Brothers of Guymon; third to Myers and Gilbert of Keyes, fourth to Charles Hitch of Hitch-land, fifth to George Foreman of Guymon, eighth to Mrs. Evans and

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### SAM THOMAS IS NAMED PLUMBING INSPECTOR

area, particularly those residing on Sam Thomas, longtime Pamps or interested in the paving of Highresident, was named city plumbway 209 between Pampa and Borger ing and electrical inspector by the and designation of the road between city commission in regular session Stinnett and Dumas, will be held in at City Hall last night. He succeeds J. R. McKinley, resigned. the high school auditorium. Chairman R. L. Bobbitt of the highway

Bid of the Acme Lumber company of Pampa was accepted for furnishing lumber for Fairground The commissioners recently voted to purchase material for con struction of a judges' stand, fence rail around the track, 1-8 mile track markers, mutual stand, concession stands, secretary's office, etc., so that the spring race meet can be conducted June 5 to 1, inclusive. The lumber price accepted was on 1.000-foot basis. Amount of material needed was to be decided

The commission also approved the bond of the Mosher moving visit Dumas, Stinnett, Borger, Skel-

company. It was voted to cooperate with the Pampa Cemetery board in its beautification program by giving water for use in the cemetery free

## 'Gone With The Wind' Is Prize Novel

NEW YORK, May 4 (P)—Margaret Mitchell wrote 1,037 pages for "Gone With the Wind" but she could find only four words with which to greet the news that her book had won the annual Pulitzer

"I'm astounded," was the first reaction of the Atlanta author. She groped for words. Then-"I'm overwhelmed."

The award for the novel of Civil War days in Georgia carried with it \$1,000 in cash. Miss Mitchell—in private life

Mrs. John R. Marsh-was one of 14 men and women honored with Pulitzer awards in journalism and letters, announced last night by the trustees of Columbia university. undercurrent of criticism Hart and George S. Kaufman as the best "Original American Play the best "Original American Play the beart has been one of the represent in marked fashion the educational value and power of the stage.

Other prizes included: meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during adopted last summer. the year."-The St. Louis Postits exposure

York Herald-Tribune; William L. session. Laurence, New York Times; How-Universal Service; and David Dietz, rules of the legislature.

Scripps-Howard newspapers. This One view was that the legisla-

Distinguished American biograp-

Distinguished Editorial Writer-

Distinguished Book on History of the United States - "Flowering of tion should be taken.

LAWYERS ARGUE

NEW CASTLE, Ky., May 4 (A)-To he steady patter of rain on an old day at the evidence that by tonight

**Entire Highway** 

**Commission To** 

**Visit Towns** 

Directors of the Board of City

Development and chamber of com-

merce have been called by President

Jim Collins to meet at 8 o'clock to-

night when final plans for enter-taining members of the state high-

way commission and party here on

The party of 12 will arrive here

with a dinner in the basement of

First Methodist church. At 2:30 p. m

a mass meeting of citizens of this

commission and other members will

This morning several Pampans re

ceived invitations from the Amarillo

chamber of commerce to attend a

banquet honoring the state highway

commission members and party

letter claimed that the Amarillo

Panhandle visit, and urged Pampans

lytown, Pampa and Clarendon in a

charge. 5 months to pay. Federal

No money down, no carrying said today.

to attend the Amarillo luncheon.

Thursday night in Amarillo. The gram.

Friday afternoon will be made.

## FOR BOARD OF PARDONS MADE

AUSTIN, May 4 (AP) — The Senate approved today an emergency appropriation for the state board of pardons and paroles and in the bill was seen a probable solution of a long controversy

over that agency. The bill appropriating \$19,000 for expenses of the board until the end of this fiscal year next August specified one member should be located at Huntsville, site of the penitentiary, and two in Austin. The member in Huntsville would have authority to employ two assistants to investigate convicts and greeted the award to the play "You can't Take it With You," by Moss

Gan't Take it With You," by Moss

The controversy over location of the controversy over location The controversy over location of

performed in New York, which shall sharpest before the legislature. Because of differences over this and other matters. Governor James V. Allred vetoed an enabling act setting up a new clemency system and "For the most disinterested and prescribing duties of the board un-

Senator Gordon Burns of Hunts-of ville, who has fought for location dent and Lieut. A. B. Clarke, combispatch for its exposure of the board at Huntsville, said the S. Louis."

of the board at Huntsville, said the arrangement would be satisfactory mander of the Potomac. Foreign correspondence — Anne to him and probably would be the O'Hare McCormick, of the New basis for a permanent plan, although he did not expect, because Distinguished example of report- of constitutional inhibitions, a new er's work—John J. O'Neill, New enabling act to be introduced this kings yesterday, the President smiled

President Roosevelt caught his

first tarpon late yesterday, it meas-

ured four feet, eight inches. While

Roosevelt shouted to a Caller-Times

At 6 o'clock the tarpon was hook-

ed, the President playing him 20

minutes before bringing him to gaff.

chairman, who was to visit the Pres-

ident at Port Aransas this morning

arrived there after the party had

GALVESTON. May 4 (AP)-Presi-

dent Roosevelt and his fishing com-

Jesse Jones of Houston,

the President south.

nearly caught another.

according to a city ordinance.

bered 166 at a cost of \$41.50.

Women Marchers

picture studios today.

An official said the decision was

Are Called off

Studio Pickets

inter-city Ladies Night program, it lines surrounding Hollywood motion

local club today that a delegation of 150 persons will come here for the The House of Wes

take my chances with yours."

ard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press long debate over whether Governor Science editor; Gobind Behari Lal, Allred had the right to veto joint

was one award of \$1,000 shared ture had the power to make its staff photographer, "I'll just hook equally by the five for their cov- own rules and the governor no one for you. Dust meant nothing to thousands erage of the Harvard University authority to interfere. Opposed to this was the view that all concurrent resolutions, except those pro-The Basque government said 3,000 ered in Guymon, Okla., yesterday hy—"Hamilton Fish, the inner his- viding for sine die adjournment, untory of the Grant Administration," der the constitution, required gubernatorial approval. The Senate's attempt to enact a

John W. Owens of the Baltimore universal fishing license law thru sailed for Port Isabel. an amendment to a local bill fail-Distinguished Example of a Car- ed when Robert W. Calvert, speaktoonist's Work—C. D. Batchelor, New York Daily News.

Batchelor, er of the House, ruled the amend-ment was not germane. That left ment was not germane. That left the bill dead unless some other ac-

New England," by Van Wyck Brooks.

Distinguished Volume of Verse—
"A Further Range," by Robert Frost.

The house defeated two efforts to provide for adjournment of the long sea today to augment their near record catch of 14 tarpon yesterday.

LAWYERS ARGUE

The Dresident landed his first

#### AFRICAN KING ARRIVES. SOUTHAMPTON, England, May tin roof lawyers hammered away to- 4 (P)-King Yeta III of Baroaseland -it's Britain's south African colony

or tomorrow may acquit or convict of northern Rhodesia—carried his Kentucky's Brigadier General Henry ivory -handled fly switch when he H. Denhardt of the murder of his disembarked today to attend the coronation of King George VI. The The two young daughters of the switch, used to keep flies away from comely widow, present throughout the royal personage, is a symbol of nearly all testimony, again came into the king's authority. He recently court as J. Wirt Turner of prosecu- asked the London government to tion counsel, opened his address to give him a submarine so he could day's sport. Plans for tomorrow detorpedo crocodiles.

Pampa and Amarillo Rotary clubs

was announced today by Farris Od-

Amarillo Rotarians informed the

banquet which will be held at 7:30 p.

m. in the First Baptist church. The

Amarillo club will furnish the pro-

president for the coming year

One of the features of the meeting

The club year ends on June 30 and

the new president will take office

Rotary president already has been elected by the board of directors, but

his identity is being kept secret un-

til Thursday night. President Oden

The banquet will be attended by

en, club president.

luncheon would be the only time the will be the announcement and intro-

commission could be together on its duction of the Pampa Rotary club

according to Chairman Bobbitt, will the following day. The new Pampa

Extra Service Tires. Motor Inn. adv. between 250 and 300 persons.

#### The presidential yacht Potomac, shown above alongside the destroyer **Largest Wheat** Schenk No. 159, escorted by the cruiser Decatur and destroyer, Moffett, sailed at 7 o'clock this morning from Port Aransas for Port Isabel **Crop Since '31** The President was aboard the Potomac. It is expected the party wil return to Port Aransas within 10

his son, Elliott, and members of the CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Despite presidential party caught 11 silver crop deterioration in the United States winter wheat belt last month, over the lack of luck and said, "I'll Chicago experts indicated today, 1937 production still promises to Shortly before 6 o'clock vesterday afternoon the President's boat trollbe the largest since 1931.

The average of six crop experts' ed near the south jetty. President estimates of winter wheat harvest this summer was 652,000,000 bushels, which compared with an average of 655,000,000 a month ago and the April 1 estimate by the department of agriculture of 656,000-000. The 1936 harvest totaled 519 -000,000 bushels.

The crop experts estimated the Barney Farley, veteran fishing guide of Port Aransas, accompanied variety, at 22,614,000 acres, which tions were accepted from several oreliminary estimate of 20.918,000 faculty members who have married acres a month ago. Last year, because of the serious drought 11,- positions. 212,000 acres of spring wheat were

Reports reaching the grain trade Wiseman, Pearl Spaugh, and Ruth today from some sections of the Barton. winter wheat belt, particularly in Miss The President landed his first Kansas, the largest wheat producsince he began fishing Saturday off Port Aransas — a 90-pounder — and rainfall in much of the corn belt. Even the fact the President figurwhere an abundance of moisture

ed in the snagging was withheld in preparatory to the seeding of corn.

The heavy spring moisture in the the only official dispatch received here late last night. The chief executive who personally dictates the corn belt, which has delayed operdispatches, merely said: ations as much as two or three "Returned after dark this eveweeks in some sections, is also a ning, Monday. Total catch 14, everystriking contrast to last summer's drought which killed so much corn one in party contributing. Splendid that the nation's total production

was the second smallest in a half pend upon condition of sea. Everycentury. ers said much more moisture is

crop reports indicated.

#### Fines assessed in city police court during April amounted to \$572.25 but only \$202.25 was collected. Of the amount collected. \$72.75 was for dog pound fees and sale of dog tags. Assessed, but not collected because of an appeal to county court, was a fine of \$200 assessed a Pampa junk dealer for not keeping records Arrests number 56 with seven dismissals. Persons fined worked a total of 42 days and "laid in jail" a total of 16 days. Meals served num-

All right, you marble players, you better get your thumbs under con-trol, because the American Legion post is going to sponsor a Panhan-dle-wide marble tournament here, and the finals will probably be held during the Top O' Texas fies-HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 4 (P)ta in June The central strike committee, with-out announcing the reason, called Tomorrow night, the local Legion will join here Thursday night in an all women marchers off the picket

post will meet at 8 o'clock in the West Foster hut to outline plans for the marble meet. According to tentative plans, preliminaries will be held in all towns in the Panhanmade "after that trouble last night dle, and the city champions will come here. The post will also discuss arrange-

The House of Westmore, extrava-gant film colony beauty salon, was ments to help entertain the state damaged, the owners said, to the highway commission when it visextent of \$15,000. Three men and woman smashed mirrors, ripped carpets and tapestries, and smeared dance at the Southern Club May creosote over the establishment. close with a Dutch lunch. Commander Charlie Maisel an-U. S. TEMPERATURE

READINGS (At Pampa) ing last week, and that the nationcal post hopes to bring him here during his visit to the Panhandle. The occasion of his visit to Perryton will be a tri-state meeting

# Is Predicted

Five new teachers for next term area seeded to spring wheat in the United States, including Durum board last evening, and resigna- watched with a critical eye; bustled

recently or who are to take other Those elected were Misses Yvonne Thomas, Wilma Jarrell, Winifred

ing state, indicated serious need of English department in Quitaque rain. This was in contrast to heavy high school. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas of Pampa, she was graduated from high school actually has retarded field work here, then from West Texas State college at Canyon.

> Also from the Canyon college is Miss Jarrell, who has taught in primary grades at Hopkins two years and also has had other experience She is to have a first grade posi

Miss Spaugh will teach another first grade. Her home is in Cana-Rains fell over the winter wheat dian and she has taught eigh belt yesterday but precipitation years at Washita. She has her degenerally was light and many trad-Now attending Oklahoma Univer needed. Sections of Oklahoma and sity, where she will receive her de-

Nebraska also are in need of rain gree this summer, Miss Wiseman has had two years teaching experience in Collingsworth county. She is to teach public school music in junior high. Her home is at Well-

Miss Barton, elected for a fifth grade position, is from Sweetwater but is now attending West Texas State.

made for the grade school teachers before this term closes, Supt. his brother shot to death 10 days R. B. Fisher said. Resignations were accepted from Harlan-Wallins Coal compan

Mmes. Bob Curry, Eugene Sea-strand, G. L. Sauden, H. D. Smith; Misses Lois Amlin, Lillian Mullinax, Evelyn Sudbrock, Ruby Thompson, and Margaret Baldwin; Messrs. A.
B. Smith and L. R. Harmer.

## **ALIMONY SIT-DOWNER**

LONGMONT, Colo., May 4 (AP) Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, 20, the alimony sit-downer, told today how she used cold cream, hot bricks and a tarpaulin to fight a sub-freezing cold last night.

Several friends, she said, came just before midnight to apply cold its here May 7. A final check on cream-her latest gift-to her chapsale of tickets to the Legion's spring ped face and to place hot bricks under the rocking chair which has will be made. The meeting will been her abode since a week ago last Sunday.

They then wrapped a tarpaulin nounced that 18 Legionnaires went around her, entirely covering her to Shamrock to the district meethead. Thus, resembling a cross between a mummy and a tepee, commander of the Legion would braved a damp, cold night outside be in Perryton June 4 or 5. The lo- the home of her father-in-law, Gus ohnson.

She said she'll repeat the ritual until her estranged husband, Ralph, agrees to \$6:70 weekly separate

# Beware, Fish! Roosevelt's On Your Trail WIMAN MEE

#### MARRIAGE EXPECTED TO BE DELAYED AFTER MAY

MONTS, France, May 4 (P)-Edward, Duke of Windsor, was reunited in the moss-covered Castle de Cande today with the woman for whom he renounced an empire, Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Five months and one day of enforced loneliness for the former King Edward VIII and "the woman I love" ended at 1:45 p. m. (6:45 p. m. central standard time) when the Duke like a knight returning to his damsel fair, reached the ancient chateau.

He came from St. Wolfgang, Austria, by train and by motor. His betrothed was free to marry him, and that was what was foremost in their hearts. He had not seen her since the dark night of December 3, when she fled to France from the abdication crisis that changed crowns for a quarter of the world.

Breathless and radiant, Wallis Simpson met her beloved on the doorstep of the rambling chateau. 17 Suitcases Follow

Preceded by a motorcycle police man, the limousine sent for the Duke Mrs. Simpson roared through the gates. A truck, stacked with Edward's seventeen suitcases, panted along behind.

Edward was an hour overdue and his fiancee's excitement had mounted by the minute. From Verneuil, from where the Duke left the Arlberg express, the motor trip consumed long hours.

The Duke leaped from the car. He dashed to the threshold. There, he took the wide-eyed Wallis tenderly in his arms. They went inside the castle, arm

in arm. Twenty mobile guards and two squads of eight gendarmes each paced the grounds impassively, all in their best and brightest uniforms. officiously about the place.

At the entrance lodge, the old lady of the gateway had put on a bonnett of Touraine lace for the gala day. For two hours she had been standing, almost motionless, waiting to open the portals.

Peasants Celebrate "This," said the old lady with a arug, "is a thing I rarely do—put junior high, is now head of the on my bonnet. But-Viola!-It is a memorable day!"

Within the mossy chateau, its great rooms gay with masses of lilacs, tulips and yellow acacia, a small house party had waited luncheon for Edward. But Mrs. Simpson had been unable

to stay inside. During the morning she walked in the garden, alone The day started out grey and chilly but an hour before the Duke arrived the sun burst out to show the countryside its splendor

A knot of villagers had gathered See NUMBER 2, Page 8

## MINER SAW DEPUTIES KILL HIS BROTHER, HE Tells senate group

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)-Jas-Kentucky miner, testified before a Senate committee today that he saw ago by two mine guards for the

He told the LaFollette civil liberties committee he, himself, was beaten into unconsciousness and left lying in the street of Verda, the company's Harlan county mining camp, beside the bullet-torn body of his brother, Lloyd Clouse, a United Mine Workers organizer. The shooting and attack occur

said, on the afternoon of April

The witness testified Bill Lewis and Melvin Moore, Deputy sheriffs hired by the mining firm, had fired '10 or 12 shots" at Lloyd Cle the brothers walked out of a saloon A few minutes before Clou the stand his 12-year old half brother, Markham Clouse, told investi-gators he witnessed the ambushing of a carload of union organizers by Lewis, Moore, and Luke and Lee

Hubbard, all company deput The manager of the Harlan-Wal-lins firm, Pearl Bassham, had warned his family not to let him t before a grand jury, the boy ex-

Saw . .

her home, 9 a. m.

W. Buckler, at 2.

Ed Bissett as co-hostess

monthly social meeting, 4 p. m.

meet with Mrs. Emil Rapstine. Thursday

luncheon, 1 p. m. at. the home of

Mrs. Bonnie Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen.

city club room, 9.30 a. m.

Mayfair club at her home, 2:30.

auditorium, 3.15.

O. F. hall, 7:30.

city club room, 8 p. m.

nual memorial service.

Council of Women's clubs will meet

Mrs. Edward Damon will entertain

Mrs. D. C. Houk will be hostess to

High School P-TA will meet in the

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will pre-

sent her piano pupils in recital at

Rebekah Lodge will meet in I. O.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club

Friday

will meet with Mrs. Albert Lockhart.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at

Saturday

lunch at Schneider hotel, 1 p. m.

First Sermon by

Flowers Is Heard

Rev. R. L. Flowers Monday in his opening message at the First Meth-

odist church revical. The subject of

the evangelist was "The Essential

"We ought to know about the his-

with Jesus; to love folk and work

The evangelists use in their meet-

at the job.

at the piano.

In M. E. Revival

Mary Ellen.

to Nepenthe bridge club.

two with Mrs. Charles Stowell, 2:30

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary

## Bride Of Minister Honored At Reception Last Evening

Mrs. Snell Is Greeted SHOWER GIVEN By Episcopalian Membership

reception for Mrs. Robert J. Snell, bride of the minister, was given by members of St. Matthews' iscopal church last evening at the me of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buck-Women of the church auxilwere hostesses.

ell is the former Miss Mary Hill of Winston-Salem, N. C., where couple was married April 24. Rev. Mr. Snell and his bride arrived in Pampa the last of the

other flowers from their yard. Miss Lorene McClintock played piano solos during the evening, while guests were received informally and greeted Mr. and Mrs. Snell.

Mmes. A. C. Lovell, Robert Sowder, and Paul Jones served punch and cookies. A large group of church

### Mayday Pageant Is Based on Old Story of Spring

beautiful costumes in the Mayday program which Sam Houston school present Thursday evening is acforded by the ancient spring myth upon which the pageant is based. Costumes and the woodland stage ting will feature the production. The story is the Greek myth of ne, daughter of Ceres, goddess of harvests. When Proserpine captured by Pluto, god of the ierworld, winter reigned on the earth, but at her release Ceres was leased and allowed the flowers and trees to grow, the birds and butter-

flies to come back. Choruses of costumed children, totaling about 250 youngsters from all six grades, will present this gay ant at the high school auditorium. The public is invited, and a

#### **Glee Club Will Entertain P-TA**

Fifteen minutes of music by the High School Glee club will open last meeting of this term for School Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon. It will

as president will head the new corps of leaders. The business session will hour and refreshments year's work. All member are asked to be present.



Bargain event of the year. The Original

#### Rexall Radio One Cent Sale

Hear our fifteen minute program over KPDN at 11:45 ly Pace, and Loretta Ray Parker. each morning this week.

#### **Fatheree** Drug Store

No. 4, Rose Building.

## MISS BINFORD **BEFORE WEDDING**

#### Friends Entertain Bride Elect at Perkins Home

A lovely shower for Miss Jewell Binford, bride-elect of Mark Fahle, The Buckler home was brightened was given at the home of Mrs. Tom for the party by beautiful iris, tulips. Perkins last evening, a tribute from members and workers in the First Baptist beginners department where she has taught for six years.

Bridal wreath and roses were the appropriate room decorations. Miss Binford was given a beautiful corsage, gift of department members. ers and a few other friends Each of the guests received a small corsage of sweet peas when refreshments of heart-shaped ice cream, angel food cake, and coffee were

> A poem for the bride was read by Louise Miller, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller. She and Aldo Allen Hill, dressed as bride and groom, presented the numerous

Those who registered in the bride's book were Mmes. W. H. Dempster, J. F. Henderson, Joe Foster, Frank Hill, W. H. Hallmark, R. W. Tucker, J. B. Cox, Bob Rose, L. M. Darnell, Walter Kirby, R. M. Salmon, G. D. Holmes, A. L. Prigmore, K. T. May, R. E. Gatlin, and M. J. Cash. Gifts were sent by Mmes. C. E. Lancaster, T. F. Morton, Miss Leah Lane, Miss Marjorie Tucker, Bobbie Tucker, and G. D. Holmes Jr

#### New Course of **Study Launched** In M. E. Circles

Stewardship will be the subject a study series for First Methodist Missionary society. Circles yesterday started lessons in a new book. Stewardship for All of Life. Mrs. Harold Kiser was hostess to circle one. Circle two met at the 16 members present. The opening song was followed with a prayer by Mrs. E. G. Wilson.

Mrs. R. W. Lane presented the first chapter of the book. After the study hour, refreshments were served

meet in the school auditorium at 8:15.

Installation of officers will be the main event. Mrs. C. H. Schulkey

Will be ad the new corps.

Two new members, Mrs. Deatty and Snyder, attended the meeting of circle three with 19 others. Mrs. J. V. Kidwell was hostess, and Mrs. Will C. House was leader of the lesson hour and refreshments

Mrs. E. A. Hampton and Mrs. Raburn Thompson were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Hampton to 15 members of circle four. The opening prayer was by Mrs. S. A. Hurst, and lesson was conducted by Mrs.

### Orrs Are Hosts In Hopkins Home

and Mrs. Robert Orr entertained with an "Auto" party Saturday night. Games of bridge were enjoyed and punch and doughnuts were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Frankin, Ward, Coffey, Keil, Jones, W Parker and Mrs. Reid.

Marcus Parker celebrated his sixth birthday with a party at his home Monday afternoon. After various games were enjoyed, angel food cake and lemonade were served. Those attending were J. D. Partridge, Gene Kay Smith, Don Barrett, Jo Ann Romine, Joyce Stewart, Eleanor Ann McNamara, Jerry, Tommy and Bil-

D. Partdrige left Monday on business trip to Trent.

Mary Elizabeth Porter, who has been visiting her parents here, re-turned to school in Oklahoma City

Mrs. Sam Holding was hostess to the Needlecraft club Friday afternoon. Coca Cola and sandwiches were served at the close of the sew-

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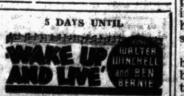
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## Two Matches of Women's Handicap Played in Duster

Playing in a duststorm, four wo men golfers finished their scheduled handicap matches at the Country club yesterday afternoon. Those who did not play on the regular Ladies Day are asked to meet sometime before next Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Leudders won from Mrs. R. E. McKernan and received the main prize, golf balls given by Dan McGrew, Mrs. Lynn Boyd won her match from Mrs. Del Beagle and was given the small award which will go to the winner of each two-





#### **BAPTISTS MEET** IN CONFERENCE THROUGH TODAY

#### Ministers Speak to Delegates Here At Church

Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members The monthly Workers' Conference are asked to be present for the anof the Palo Duro Baptist association is in session today at First Baptist Treble Clef club will entertain church here, with visitors from a number of Panhandle churches. with a bridge tournament at city club room, 8 p. m. Delta Kappa Gamma will meet for Lunch was served the delegates at noon by the local Women's Mission-

Sessions opened at 10 o'clock this morning with a song service, and will close at 3 this afternoon. The program stresses foreign missions. Talks this morning were by the Rev E T Smith on How to Study Bible; the Rev. R. E. Springer of Amarillo on Daily Vacation Bible Schools; the Rev. C. E. Lancaster of Pampa on Foreign Missionary En-A large congregation greeted the

Dr. J. Howard Williams of Amarillo preached the sermon this morn-His subject was Bible Basis sermon Mrs. J. W. Sanders of Amarillo sang a solo

Issue of this Campaign," in which he Conference of the Missionary unemphasized the theme that Jesus ion and the executive board fol-lowed the lunch, and at 2 o'clock a Christ is the essential issue of this campaign as well as the church of series of short talks on mission started. The Rev. Herman Coe of White Deer discussed work in Bra-zil; Mrs. F. E. Leech of Pampa, torical Jesus, but it is more important that we know Jesus and if we work in Argentina; the Rev. J. O. Scott of Pampa, work in Chili; the would know Jesus it is necessary we read the Bible; pray, and in this Rev. J. F. Johnston, work in Paraway come into intimate fellowship

#### Shower Is Attended By Many Friends

ings the New Awakening songs, Rodeheaver's latest song book. They have a large supply of these and one special feature of these services Mrs. Lee Roy Blackmon and Mis will be the song service beginning Beneva Wright entertained with a hower Friday for Mrs. J. B. Ayres promptly at 8 o'clock. Mr. Flowers leads these spirited song services Jr.. The hour was spent informally nspecting the gifts and conversing and is accompanied by Mrs. Flowers Dainty refreshments were served. Guests were Mmes. Daisy Cobb Mrs. Flowers meets the fourth to seventh grade children each after-Floy Heath, Mildred Ferrell, Alice noon at 4:15 and the young people Lippold, Merle Warren, Exia Combs Sylvia McColm, Lucy Ferrell, Julia Ayres, and Mrs. D. W. Becker of The subject of the evangelist tonight will be "A Revival or Revo-lution; Which?" Scott City, Kan.: Misses Una Gibson Ouida Brandon, Paloma Cox, Sylvia Goodwin, Lucille Douglass.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. H.

Ayres and Helen Maddux, Misses The First Methodist church extends a cordial invitation to the pub-Holyce Weldon, Artie Tubbs, Margery McColm. Judith Griffin, Vera

> Eggs laid by Kentucky hens in the year would reach around the earth at the equator if placed end to end, says Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the state university poultry de-

#### Do something about Periodic Pains

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In Grandma's day, baby was swaddled within an inch of his life. Today's infant fashions take into consideration that BABIES ARE PEOPLE. The newest in baby clothes and accessories are described by Marian Young in this one of a special series of BABY WEEK ARTICLES

The creeper suit (upper left) is white broadcloth, tucked and handembroidered. The long christening gown (center) has an Empire bodice with a panel of real lace at the front and is lavishly trimmed with embroidery. Baby's short dress-up frock (lower left) is white, and trimmed with lace and embroidery. At right are a pale pink silk, hand-embroidered coat and bottet set (top), the coat ahving a removable lining, and (below) a pert frock, lace-trimmed.

#### **NEW OFFICERS** TAKE POSTS IN **BSP CHAPTER**

#### Gifts Presented To Past-President. Bride-elect

Starting a new year after a crowded rush month program which initiated five members, Beta Sigma Ph last evening installed officers at City club room. LaVena Wooley, retiring ctor, read the impressive ceremony, first for Mrs. J. B. Massa, nev director, then for other officers. Lorene Nicholson took office as

president Jewel Binford vice-president, Lois Hinton recording secretary, Josephine Lane corresponding secretary. Sybil Weston treasurer Minnie Olive Montgomery historian. Chairmen of standing committees who were also installed were Frances Stark, publicity; Lavena Wooley program; Elizabeth Gordon, ways and means: Myrtle Fave Gilbert social; Clotille McCallister, member-

was presented a 'full-jeweled pastpresident's pin in appreciation for ner services as leader since the chapter was organized more than a year ago. Miss Gilbert made the presenation.

olete record of the past year's acivities was given to the chapter by Miss Lane, who has been historian.

A sorority wall emblem, gift from the national office, was presented by Miss Stark.

Letters from other chapters were ead before the group adjourned to downtown confectionery for rereshments. There the pin was preented to Miss Stark, and each of he old members was given a linen handkerchief, gift from the new members in appreciation of courtesies extended during rush month. Ann Johnson and Lois Martin presented these.

given Jewel Binford, member who to marry Mark Fahle this week Miss Binford, in keeping with sorority tradition, had given the chapter a box of chocolates signifying her

After inspecting the gifts, members went to a movie.

Present were those named and Cleora Stanard, Johnie Hodge, Maxine Burris. Pearl Ward. Gifts for Miss Binford were sent by Mrs. Ray-mond Harrah and Mrs. C. T. Hunka-

#### Farewell Party Is Given Miss Boulter

BY EVELYN BARRETT. WHITTENBURG, May 4.-Jackie to reside in East Texas, was given a farewell party Friday by Mildred Kossy at the home of Mrs. R. H.

The Friday club was entertained by Mrs. Art Melzon in the Com-munity club last week. The Double Four club met with Mrs. B. S. Hinds

Mr. and Mrs Lint Brown left resterday for a vacation in Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fentress left esterday for East Texas to spend vacation.

Informal entertainments were enjoyed by various groups here over the week-end. Mrs. Bill Glidwell was hostess to eight children, friends of her daughter. Louise, Saturday Junior Miller and Connie Cahoun

gave a party Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shaw entertained with a picnic on Canadian river Sunday evening. Eighteen perons attended.
Mrs. T S. Mock was hostess with

a Mayday party Saturday, when a May theme was used in decorations and refreshments.

Chicago have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Charles, Mr. and Mrs.

#### NEA Service Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK—Gone are the rib-tions and furbelows and layers of flannel in which yesterday's baby was swathed. Clothes for the modolder brother's locomotive or father's new car. Compared to what babies

used to wear, his wardrobe, like mother's, is a skimpy affair.

Thin cotton and wool shirts have replaced the heavy flannel ones of yore. Diapers are smaller and made of lightweight, absorbent fabrics. Throw-away diapers make the traveling mother's life simpler. Special tapes do away with pins on shirts and slips. Water-proof cotton pants and sheets take the place of old style rubber ones. Celluloid cuffs instead of mittens and cotton band-

MUSICAL CLOCK Better listen to this while you can. It won't be with us much longer. It's a good show, with good information about the weather was the west to be the weather was to be the west to be the weather was to be

OVERNIGHT NEWS Last

3:30 A. M.

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3:30 P. M.

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FOR MOTHER AND DAD—Hill Billy music.

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3:15 P. M. HARMONICA COWBOY.

TO BE ANNOUNCED.

4:30 P. M. PAMPA MERCHANTS PERIOD.

EDDIE EBEN-Organ presented in a different

ages discourage thumb-sucking.
The 1937 baby isn't wrapped in blanket, then pinned to it, when nurse tucks him in for the night. Instead, he is put into a light sleep-ing bag, cut loose and full with a slide fastener up the front. He can twist and turn to his heart's desire without feeling like a prisoner or exposing his small frame to the ele-

Pillows Are Taboo. Baby pillows are as passe as rock ing chairs for the nursery. Today's youngster sleeps without one, thereby giving mother some assurance that he won't be round-shouldered later on. Soft, warm but light down puffs have obliterated thick padded quilts the sewing circle used to make for expectant mothers. And they are held to the bed by means of elastic tapes instead of huge

safety pins.

Sleeves of infants' dresses are short and perky. Science has improved baby's feeding habits to such state of perfection that bibs no onger are important items in the layette. Little Precious keeps his food in his stomach instead of on

Special caps to make Junior's ears grow flat against his head are more satisfactory (from his point of view as well as yours) than pieces of ad-hesive tape. Toothpicks, with stercotton wrapped around the end of each one, come in dust-proof boxes and make the business of cleaning baby's ears and fingernails simpler for mother. A dressing table with a collapsible rubber tub to go on it makes for a tidier nurser, when the morning bath is finished and saves mother's back.

White vs. Pink or Blue. Except in France, where the reverse is true, pink is for girls-blue for boys. However, the majority of babies wear white dresses, depending on coats and bonnets for color. Fragile little silk coats and bonnets have removable linings which can be washed and washed and washed. For trimming, embroidery is more favored than lace and ruffles. The average everyday dress has neither, however, and is as tailored and trim as your own suit. Christening dresses of course, are lavishly decorated with embroidery and lace. is the one item in baby's wardrobe

which gives grandmother a chance fancy work to her heart's content. It can and should be every bit as flossy as the rest of baby's clothes are simple.

NEXT BABY WEEK ARTICLE-

## CELERITY

LAMAR, Mo.-A farmer fainted and fell unconscious from his tracdriverless. The farmer recovered saw his tractor running away. He leaped to his feet and overtook it his age, 55, his name, Lynn Fast

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SO P. M.
GOLDEN LIGHT'S INQUIRING
REPORTER—Questions and an-

VARIETY PROGRAM.

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## Grid Battle, Fight Card Scheduled Tonight If Weather Permits

## **EXES TO PLAY CLOSING GAME**

FANS MAY SEE BOTH GAME AND BOXING SHOW

Although the weather man failed to be in a cooperative frame of mind, plans were going ahead to-day for a night football game and a outdoor boxing show. The foot-ball game will be called at 8 o'at Harvester field with the fights scheduled to begin at 8:30 at Road Runner park.

The football game will be rushed through so that fans will be able clude: to get from Harvester field to Road one or maybe two of the preliminaries. Members of the two football squads, the Harvesters and their opents, the exes now in school, have been invited to be guests of Pro-moter Del O'Neal at the fights immediately following the game.

Admission to the football game will be 10 cents. Proceeds will go into an activity fund, first use of which will be to replace a couple of sweaters. Reserve seat tickets to the fight are on sale at Cretney Drug at \$1.10. General admission will be 40 cents.

Both football squads worked out vesterday afternoon in final preparation for the closing game of the spring training season tonight. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean plan to use all 29 of their the "hardboots" will never forget prospects during the game. The exes the handy guy from Idaho who rode form but they will be real veterans.

will have about 15 players in uni-Probable starting lineups will be: HARVESTERS POS EXES Maxey Reynolds LT Roy Lee Jones Gillis Harding Noblitt Mathews Morgan Coshow Lewis Jones

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**Rice Institute Football Stars** 

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Turner

Smith, Scott, Rice.

J. R. GREEN Pictured above are two former

Harvester football stars who are

Houston. J. R. Green, who gradu-

ated from Pampa high school in the spring of 1936, was a regular

on the Freshman team last fall

and this spring during training he is one of the regular tackles. Bill

making good at Rice Institute at

Exes-Teeney Reynolds, Clements,

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1937

PAGE THREE grandstand and ringside seats will Grand Rapids, Mich., where they

played an exhibition game yester-Headlining the card will be a 10round main event between Casey
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the Colleman and Browns were entertaining Godfrey of Canadian and Frankie was suspended under league rules at his lattice of Bates of Borger, a couple of middle- because he held out 10 days beyond drawing water from the well. Full Gerald was the king-pin of the held out 10 days beyond drawing water from the well. Full Gerald was the king-pin of the held out 10 days beyond drawing water from the well. Full Gerald was the king-pin of the held out 10 days beyond drawing water from the well. Full Gerald was the king-pin of the held out 10 days beyond drawing water from the well.

Another attraction of interest is the amateur bout, six rounds, be-tween Chubby Stewart of LeFors and Ivan Noblitt of Pampa, a pair of heavyweights. Noblitt will play center for the exes in the first half of the football game "to get limbered up" for his battle with Stewart, another former Harvester.

The balance of the card will in-

Eight rounds — Ray Young, 138, ner park in time to see all but Borger, vs. Jack Mullins, 138, Sham-

Six rounds - Kid Stamper, 154, Pampa, vs. Pug Cole, 156, White

Four rounds-Everett Taylor, 143, Pampa, vs. Hack Hyatt, 140, Pampa Four rounds-J. L. Havens, Pampa, vs. Stan Sandy, Pampa.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4 (AP)-The Earl is in town again.
It's been five years since the great Sande visited Churchill Downs but three Kentucky Derby winners.

Earl is not here to ride in the sixty-third running of the Derby But he has two horses in Sceneshifter and Fencing that may have something to say about the division of the \$50,000 purse late Saturday afternoon.

"They've got an outside chance, said Sande.

Sande always considered Sceneshifter the better of the two until Fencing whipped E. R. Bradley's Billionaire and Brooklyn in the mile and an eighth of the Blue Grass stakes at Keeneland last week. Now he's not so sure.

Both horses are castoffs. He bought them for Maxwell Howard of last winter in Florida.

DETROIT, May 4 (A)—Charley (Red) Ruffing, whose persistent holdout from the New York Yankees Del O'Neal will present 38 rounds caused his suspension, is expected of boxing as the closing feature of the night's entertainment. The ring ager Joe McCarthy. Reports upon will be set up in front of the center the Yankees' arrival here from

> BILL HANER Haner, who graduated from Pam-pa high school in the spring of

> 1935, went to Altus Junior college

for one term and then entered

Rice where he also was a regular

on last year's freshman squad

Haner is playing a regular guard

position in spring training with the Owls. Coach Jimmie Kitts re-

gards the two Pampa boys as "starting material."

## Walker Leads Detroit Club To 12-9 Victory Over Sox

The right mental attitude is a wonderful thing, as witness the case wonderful thing, as witness the case wonderful thing as witness the case of the ca

LIGHTNING KILLS ATHLETE of Gerald Walker, fast-flying right COLEMAN, May 3 (P)—Jim Mack fielder of the Detroit Tigers and, Simultaneously, the White Sox, In-Gerald took these cracks to heart, junior circuit.

layed hosts.

not to pay any attention to what he league leading Pirates and other weaker had in recent seasons been read about himself in the papers. As

He was in there yesterday while the Tigers took another half game margin on the second place Yanks, defeating the White Sox, 12 to 9.
Biggest blow of the afternoon was Hank Greenberg's homer with the bases loaded.

Walker chimed in with two hits.
With the Indians and Browns raincheduled, the Tigers and White Sox

fered.

This spring, however, he decided war while awaiting the arrival of the

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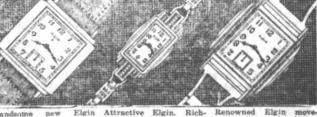
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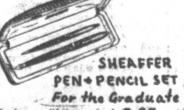




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says noted psychologist. These words

appear in prominent headlines across

the page of a leading paper. Fur-

ther explanation under that sensa-

tional heading tells how a certain psychologist has discovered how to

tinction as one who has made a

great discovery unknown to men of

his generation. Instead of announcing something new, the doctor

hes only come to realize a very

generally accepted truth among all

If this prominent professor of psy-

chology had gone to some church

where Christ's teachings are ex-

pounded—whether it be in city or country—he might have come to his

sensational discovery long ago.

Instead of regarding the findings

of this noted psychologist as some-thing new, multitudes of folk of all

walks in life will perceive that this

great educator is in many ways

centuries behind in his discovery.

He might be accepted as a modern

psychologist by some educators, but

more informed educators, and all

theologians worthy of the title, will

consider him exceedingly tardy in

**BOOK A DAY** 

By BRUCE CATTON

About 10 years ago, Helen and Robert Lynd moved in on a thriving

mid-western town and studied the

place just as anthropologists study

the folk of some South Sea island. When they got through, they em-

bodied their findings in a book, "Middletown," which has been re-

quired reading ever since for anyone

who wants to understand the state

same town for a repeat job. Their

new book is "Middletown in Transi-

seems to me to be even better than

What the Lynds are doing is re-

cording the stresses and confusions

in a culture which still clings to out-

of-date habits of thought; a culture

which lives by beliefs and slogans

that no longer apply to the changing

The people of the representative

little city—and I guess it's no secret that "Middletown" is really Muncie,

Ind.—have not changed a great deal

since the Lynds first viisted them.

By and large, they look on this post-

depression world much as they look-

believe that progress is a natural

Jeffersonians in a world of which

law of American life; they remain

This doesn't mean that the people

benighted. They aren't. They're just like all the rest of us—a

fair cross-section of America, at its

best and at its worst. The point is

that America as a society is still

subbornly refusing to see that its

economy has profoundly changed.

Therein lies a great and real danger.

people can be stirred to cruelty and

repression if it insists on trying to

make a new world fit an old set of

Fascism. And the Lynds are not en-

tirely convinced that America is go-

ing to make the necessary mental

and economical adjustments in time

"no" even though you might want

to say "yes." Then wait a few days; if your answer makes you feel re-

lieved you have done the right thing.

—REV. H. M. WELLS, Cleveland

O., advising girls on the first pro-

I have red hair and five of my

children were red-haired. The five

redheads still are alive, but my five

other children, who were dark-

haired, died young or in middle age.

-MRS. SARAH WORMER, Denver,

Colo., who is convinced that red-

to avert that danger.

posal of marriage.

heads live longer.

eliefs. From such an effort comes

For even a kindly and placid

"Middletown" are provincial and

ed on it in the boom years.

Jefferson never dreamed.

world in which it finds itself.

Now they have gone back to the

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of American culture.

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rue believers in the Christian faith.

talk with God after the fashion which Jesus did. Now that man

who make this claim bids for

"Man can now talk with God,"

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#### TOMORROW'S NEWSPAPER

Newspaper publishers and editors are naturally interested in a recent statement by Dr. George Gallup, the public poll expert, as to what the "newspaper of tomorrow" will be

He says it will have more pictures, wider news columns and larger type.

The first of these changes is obviously underway now, and may go far. But printtype was created because picture-writing was inadequate. There are millions of things that can't be told in pictures. And people want to

Wider news columns and larger type would go together, so that is mainly a question of whether ordinary news type now is large enough. All such things have been carefully studied.

The average reader "reads only about 10 percent of the printed material," says Dr. Gallup. But suppose there are 10 different publics? Everything's read by somebody.

Critics who demand easier reading often overlook the fact that newspaper reading is really made pretty easy now. Nearly every news story of importance is really told three times first in the headlines; second in the first sentence or paragraph, more fully, and often in large type; and last, with detail and continuity, in the body of the narrative. The reader has his choice. With a picture added, as is often the case, a newspaper man considers the matter pretty well covered for all types of readers.

So what? We ask you.

#### WISE MOVE

Aviation has made spendid progress in recent years, but there apparently are limits to the feats that modern airmen can achieve. For that reason, the French Air Ministry has indicated that it may postpone the New York-Paris non-stop race, proposed to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the start of Colonel Lindbergh's famous solo hop.

The Ministry was influenced by protests that the hop was an extremly hazardous undertaking and might easily result in tragedy.

It would of course disappoint some adventurous souls, but if the race is postponed until such time as further progress has minimized its dangers, it would seem the best policy. The race is intended to honor America's famed airman, but America's appreciation of the honor would be clouded if valuable lives were lost.

#### **WASHINGTON LETTER**

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-John L. Lewis has found another hard nut to crack in Harlan county, Kentucky.

The story was told in the patchwork testimony of a senate investigation into violation of the rights of labor. The committee was sympathetic to the position of labor so not much of the employer's side of the story is told. Any that does appear bolsters the picture of savage distrust between the bosses and the bossed in those fabulously tough coal camps in the big black mountains that divide Virginia and southeastern Kentucky.

The town of Lynch, one of several on a tributary jutting out from Poor Fork, was described by witnesses as almost wholly owned by the United States Coal and Coke company. The only notable exception is a strip of public highway down the center of town. That's important to remember, because the company, witnesses said, has issued an order that no union organizer can operate on company property. That includes the side streets and the homes of the mine workmen.

Union organizers testified that "deputies" ordered them off the side streets, and even ordered them out of the homes the miners had rented from the company.

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These "deputies" had a strange status which witnesses seemed unable to define. They wore badges and carried arms but refused to say whether they were policemen, company employes, or just what.

Union organizers called meetings of miners but, the testimony ran, these were so picketed by deputies that few dared to attend.

Several testified that men who joined the mions promptly lost their jobs because of ome slight infraction of company rules while such penalties were withheld from non-union

A company superintendent testified that a 'secret election" brought a vote of 267 to 5 against organization of a union. But each miner had to sign his ballot. Spectators laughed at such secrecy.

\* \* \* The committee brought out little testimony of living conditions. That is partly out of its scope since it was investigating infractions of civil liberties. But such testimony would form a clearer picture of the situation. Questioning more company officials might also help. One official said "lots" of the workers' houses had running water. He conceded it was 30 out

Have the Wagner labor decisions made any

## texis topics

Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials, sponsoring the Pampa contest to send the city's top beauty on an all expense trip to the Fort Worth Fiesta May 22, believe they must be in hiding, or something. . . . That's because there had been only one or two entries in the contest up to last night. . . . Pampa's top-ranking beauty is to be picked in a contest to be held Tuesday night. May 18. . . . There is to be a meeting of all the contestants in City Hall at 8 p. m. next Saturday. . . . At this time rules and regulations of the contest are to be explained.

WANTED: At least two dozen beauties to enter the contest. . . . Send your name to the LaNora theater or to the Pampa Daily NEWS. fill out the coupon, for that purpose, to be found in the Daily NEWS. . . . Personally, we understand there are at least a half dozen pretty-pretties who plan to enter the contest who are holding off to see what the line-up is going to be. . . . They shouldn't hold off too long. . . . In this contest two girls will be selected for the trip-Miss Pampa and her alternate. . . . Their expenses to and from the fiesta will be paid. . . . Miss Pampa will compete at Fort Worth with 100 others for the title of Texas Sweetheart No. 1. . . . In addition to that, whether chosen for the Sweetheart role or not, she will have an opportunity for a part in Billy Rose's Casa Manana Revue.

Among the unnoticed blessings of American life, there is the singular little fact that the republic has bred precious few orators and has only three or four "great speeches" on its list of things for schoolboys to learn. . . . Why should a thing like that be a blessing? Well, Donald Culross Peattie explained it recently in his fascinating "Book of Hours."

Great orators, he remarked, are practically always passionate men with something to sell. . . What they are out to sell is, as often as not, something that the sober good sense of the citizens is likely to sniff at. Hence the salesmen have to beat their breasts and make the welkin ring in order to get their point a-

Since our republic was founded, how many "great speeches" have we had? Mr. Peattie suggests that we have had only two-Lincoln's Gettysburg address and his second inaugural. . . And these are singularly out of line with the great-speech tradition, for one is a sober restatement of the case of democracy and union, and the other is a calm appeal to people to forget hatred and go about tidying up a bad mess in a spirit of Christian charity.

Neither of these speeches can compare with a frenzied thing like Napoleon's famous address to his army in Egypt. wherein he pointed to the pyramids and reminded his lads that 40 centuries were looking down on them. . . But Napoleon, like all orators, had something to sell. . . . Specifically, he was trying to put the heat on those stolid sons of French -peasants so that they would be cheerful about leaving their bones in the steaming Nile valley for a cause which they could not understand.

And that is the way it usually is with orations. . . . They are a bad business. . . . A nation whose history is studded with them is a nation which has been in some exceedingly tight spots; for a great oration is almost always a curtain-raiser to hardship, and the orator as likely as not is the man who is bringing the hardship on.

It takes a bad atmosphere to grow orations. . . They sprout and blossom when there is blood on the moon and people can see the face of doom peering out from behind the clouds. . . From the days of Demosthenes, who did his orating when the Greek city states were about to be over-run by the crude Macedonians, down to Hitler, who played the tremolo on Germany's emotions at a time when the country was falling to pieces, oratory is prima facie evidence that there is trouble coming.

As Mr. Peattie suggests, America has not been productive of great oratory-and a blessing it is. . . . We have had some hard problems to solve, and now and then we have got ourselves into a tragic fix-as in the 1860's-but in the main we haven't had the kind of atmosphere that produces famous orators. . . . And that fact is one of the best things in our record, he believes.

### Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Promising oil showings were found in two wildcats, the Blackwell-McGee No. 1 Bowers and the Riley-Heck No. 1 Mrs. Hopkins, which opened eight miles of new territory in the county.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grantham of Washington, D. C., were visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Houk.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

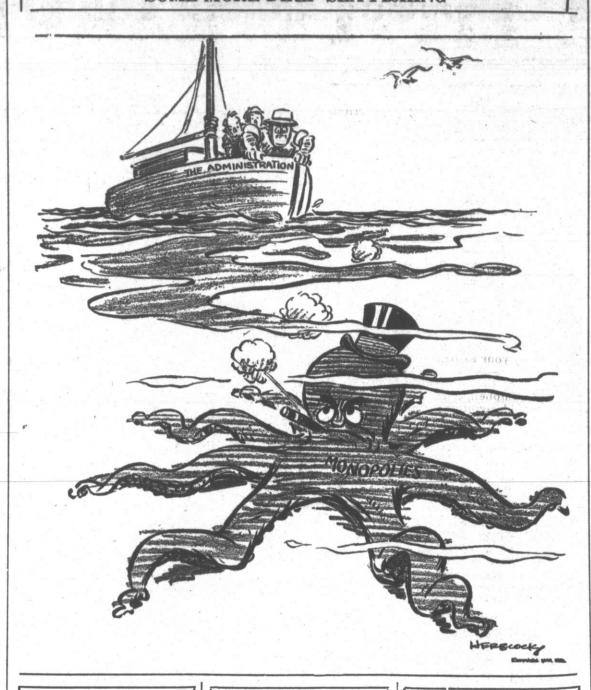
The whistle broke at Your Laundry, and employes were unable to stop its continuous noise until all steam was let out of the boiler.

\* \* \* Mel Davis was named barbecue chairman for the first Frontier Days celebration.

\* \* \* The first half of the softball season ended, with the Faculty team winners.

difference? Perhaps it is too early to say, but John Y. Brown, former Kentucky congressman, now mine union attorney, said he was told by a company executive that union organizers still must keep off company property. The Wagner act protects the right to organize, but not to trespass.

#### SOME MORE DEEP-SEA FISHING



### **Man About** Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Joe Cook relays the nilarious anecdote about the Manhattan doctor who was so busy that even patients had difficulty gaining an audience.

One day a fellow arrived and asked for an interview . . . . "You'll have to take off your clothes," the nurse informed him. "The doctor is so busy he hasn't time to wait for you to undress." So the man took off his clothes, and after a wait the doctor rushed in. "What seems to be the trouble with

you?" he inquired, motioning him to a pair of office scales. "Nothing, said the fellow. "I'm just the collector from the gas company—you're overdue on payments."
Which recalls the one about the

judge who visited his dentist for an extraction. Just as the gas was putting him under the dentist was startled to hear him boom: "Do you swear to pull the tooth, the whole ooth and nothing but the tooth?" Red-haired Constance Cummings.

who graduated to stardom from the musical comedy halls of New York. s the star of a new hit. And before that she was the big moment in the eminently successful "Accent on which opened Christmas night two seasons ago . . . This is the girl who went west to Hollywood to begin her career and was advised to try something else-because she couldn't act.

It is practically impossible to get an audience with Ed Wynn, unannounced. Even his telephone calls come in code—and the code is changed every week or two . . . Augustine Dale had a simple but effective method of keeping pests at bay . . . His door is guarded by a villianous looking (but harmless) bulldog.

Visitors who are the least bit apprehensive take one look at him and hurry away.

It costs you a quarter to talk to Joe Cook-who has a meter attached to his door phone . . . If you are a friend, the coin is returned . . . The idea is just to avoid people who want to sell something or who like to take up other people's time.

Most of the older streets of New York are distinguished by proper names, a characteristic traceable to the early Dutch. But after 1807 Gouverneur Morris invented the single and more expedient custom of numbering new streets or naming them letters in the alphabet.

Charles Dickens didn't think much of Fifth avenue when he visited here in 1842 . . . But then, it was only 20 years old at the time, a straggling thoroughfare which began at Washington Square . . . Now it is the most capitalistic street on earth.

IRATE FARMER 'SKUNKS' LEGISLATORS.

DES MOINES, Ia. (A)-Legislators squirmed, sniffed and looked at one another—yes, there was a skunk somewhere in the statehouse A search proved their suspicions

correct. There was a dead one in a paper bag at the west entrance The statehouse custodian removed About that time an irate farmer

telephoned newspapers saying he had left the skunk to emphasize his utter disgust of the Senate's bill placing a closed season on skunks in his county. He said the dead skunk was one which broke into his chicken yard and killed eight pheasants and three chickens.

Five of six ewes owned by Malcolm Gates of Yankeetown, Ind., gave birth to twin lambs. The sixth had triplets.

#### **People You Know** By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Over at the high school they

tell this one on Mickey Ledrick: One day while engaged in repartee with Mrs. Lou Roberts. Mickey spoofingly warned, "If you don't mind your P's and Q's, I'll let you run all this school

by yourself and then you'll see how it will be!" And they say that Mrs. Roberts' Southern accent trembled with anxiety For the cold turkey about the situation is that Mickey has made himself so valuable to

the school until he will be sorely missed next year. But Mickey's grand passion is not school. It is horses. As some boys collect stray dogs, so does Mickey collect horses. Sunday he

took his latest acquisition to the Ledrick ranch north of town-after he had proved to be a sharp horse trader and had bought her for five dollars.

The mare's foot had been cut on barbed wire and had not entirely healed, but undaunted, foot. He named a horse bought recently by his brother, Daisy Dimple Hoof (Mickey says his brother paid too much for her.) Before spring is over, Mickey hopes to have 15 head of horses. counting colts.

#### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-If you caught this item in the film trade papers the other day you doubtless began work immediately on a scenario:

"New York-Condor Productions has purchased screen rights to 'Nine Old Men', the Pearson-Allen book about the Supreme Court." This is merely to go on record with

my own scenario. We open with shots of little Goldie (Sherley Temple) who is themesonging "Pack, Pack, Pack Your Troubles Away" as she dances in the cornfields with Faithful Sam (Stepin Fetchit). After three choruses have a closeup of Shirley, registering

worry. The Plot Thickens Ensuing sequences reveal that Shirley worries because her lovable, worthless Uncle Gus (Wally Beery) is a toper. One shot of Wally, sprawled in dunken stupor in their clean but humble hut under the magnolia

trees, will establish this. Home from College rides Buck Benny (Robert Taylor) to reclaim his childhood sweetheart, Schoolmarm Rosie (Barbara Stanwyck) and see what can be done.

That night under the moonlit magnolias Stanwyck tells Taylor, she cannot go on like this. Taylor tells Stanwyck he cannot go on like this either. Suddenly Taylor's great-uncle Joe, a crochety old Confederate colonel (Lionel Barrymore) appears and mutters that things have come to a pretty pass.

Enter The Villian Meanwhile Bad Guy Bloke (Edvard G. Robinson) is showering Stanwyck with unwelcome attentions. To make matters worse, Buck Taylor has ridden to Washington to see what can be done.

Finally Bad Guy, really a city gangster hiding out, threatens to take Stanwyck and Shirley for a ride. In desperation Stanwyck packs up everybody and the Goldwyn Girls and rides to Washington.

There the happy group joins Buck Taylor in a colossal night club set. aylor in a colossal night club set. Then we see Stanwyck and Taylor a clinch, Wally happily soused Bad Guy Robinson in Jail, Mischa climbing chandeliers, Shirley saying | thing can be done!" (Fadeout).

## How's Your

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

WHAT OF SPINACH? "If spinach has not got the vita-

min, who has it?" asks a reader. Unfortunately, this valuable vegetable has been roundly abused by professional and amateur humorists and also by bad cooks. While it is not the most indispensable of the vegetables and has no unique virtues spinach is indeed a "precious green. Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, an authority on nutrition, considers Spinach a

valuable, and also an economical vegetable Spinach has, weight for weight, the same vitamin-A value as butter. Its season is long and it grows easily. Hence it's first cost is not as high as that of other leafy vegetables Buying it primarily for iron, of which it is an economical source, you may

the investment. Fresh spinach is also rich in vitamin B. Dried spinach has a some what lower vitamin-B content.

regard its vitamin as pure profit on

To retain the vitamin and mineral values of spinach, it must not be overcooked. When the leaves are washed in cold water, they lose none of their valuable ingredients. When cooked, only so much water should be used as is necessary to moisten the leaves and to produce a small quantity of steam. fluids should be mixed with the spinach proper. To discard them is to the valuable mineral sub-

stance. Spinach need not be served always as a simple vegetable. Dr. Rose recommends preparing it in the form of soup, spinach a la creme or with egg. In fact, the pleasant and acceptable preparation of this vegatable

is a crucial test of good cookery. But what of the child, or adult, who totally rejects spinach in every form? The values of the vegetable are expressed in terms of vitamin A. vitamin B and iron, and of course these may be obtained in other vegetable forms.

Carrots, for example, contain vitamin A and also vitamin B; so do dandelion greens and lettuce. Fresh raw cabbage is a good source of vitamins B and C.

The humble "spud" can always be

ed with benefit, for while it does not contain much of vitamin A, it is rich in vitamins B and C, and also contains an appreciable amount of iron. Tomatoes are also valuable for the vitamins A, B and C which they contain. There is no dearth of spinach substitutes.

#### WHICH IS WHICH?' IS PROBLEM AT NORTH TEXAS

DENTON, May 4 - North Texas Teachers college has five sets of twins on its track and field squad. The Rideouts, Wayne and Blaine, and the Browns, Delmer and Elmer are the best known. There would have been a sixth set but Alvin Christman's brother couldn't make

Mrs. J. I. Tinnin, 503 N. Perry, who underwent an operation in Worley hospital last week, is recovering and will be removed to her home this week.

The flat-headed apple-tree borer is one of the most serious insect pests affecting fruit, pecan and

her prayers, and finally Taylor, beaming at Stanwyck, saying:
"In the morning, dear, we take our troubles to the Supreme Court. I know—at last I know—that some-

## **ANSWERS**

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

Q. Who are the members of the National Labor Relations Board?

A. The members are Joseph Warren Madden, Donald W. Smith, and Edwin S. Smith.

Q. How much money is collected by the Empire State Building in admission fees? J. H. A. Entrance fees to the tower average \$1,000 a day.

A. The average individual walks 65,000 miles during his lifetime. Q. How much gasoline is used in motor travel in the United States A. Last year over 18,000,000,000

Q. How far does the average per-

son walk in a lifetime? W. J.

gallons were used. This was almost 11 per cent increase over the gasoline consumption for this purpose in 1935.

Q. What university offers a course in weather forecasting? W. H. A. There is one at the University of New Hampshire, Durham. Q. Does the national debt increase

at an accelerating rate? G. G. A. It does for most countries, although, prior to the present administration, the United States was one large country which, after every war, reduced its national debt. In the twentieth century, national debts have increased at such a accelerated rate that now the United States debt is equal to what the national debts of all nations in the world amounted to in 1900

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## So They Say:

care to live with him any more. . . I'm sorry now. -OPAL WEST, 12-year-old Perry,

Okla., bride, whose husband was held by police. The radio broadcasting systems have set themselves up as judges of musical talent. And since they are rightly interested in profit, make demands that are incompatible

noted concert singer. Now, you're entirely too old to be coming here for a divorce. Go right home and try to fix things up with your wife. -JUDGE J. LUPE, Chicago, advis-

with developing great artists.

— REGINALD WERRENRATH,

ing Theodore Kohn, 81, in his divorce suit. Always give "him" an experimental

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"But you gotta have three summer boarders to get scraps enough to feed one hog."

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"Regional winners, We congratulate you'

### SERVING SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND PATRONS THE LITTLE HARVESTER

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FACTS AND FANCIES OF P. H. S.

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF JOURNALISM

must ever join; To err is human; to forgive

### **300 PAMPA STUDENTS OF CITY** PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM FRIDAY IN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM ers

### Notable Nothings Of P. H. S.

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

Snooper heard: ing place cards for the buffet sup-per for the faculty tonight) to put that she's afraid of you, Mr.' Cabe?

reading books, for reports, and writing term themes.

The boy bent over the desk tonight
Is the boy who has a late theme

listen, children, to this little

Snooper saw: Howard Buckingham proving that he was an excel-lent fan dancer. He even went so far as to dance for us in chapel.

People remarking what an excellent prospect Dickie Kennedy would be for Roy Showers, when he played his part in assembly last Wednesday.

A lot of commotion the other day when lockers were cleaned out to be

Many students postponing vacations till June.

Snooper happened to hear the following song being sung by the author herself, Mildred Martin: The dust of Texas is upon you, All the live long day, The dust of Texas is upon you,

You cannot get away. Do not think you can escape it, From night till early in the morn, The dust of Texas is upon you, Till Gabriel blows his horn.

Loerine Wilson, who is as senseled as the poem:
My soul is filled with deep remorse, My youngest brother has a horse.

I like ice cream in my water I'll take sourcrout.

QUOTATIONS Consider well who you are, what you do, whence you came, and whither you are to go.—Proverb.

have a most charming daugh-

From the body of a guilty deed a ing thoughts proceed.-Wordsworth.

Once you have convinced yourself, it is not hard to convince others .-James P. Warburg. THE TONGUE

By examining the tongue of a pa-tient, physicians find out the diseases of the body, and philosophers the and a more entertaining conversa-

IGNORANCE Ignorance is a dangerous and spiritual poison, which all men ought warily to shun.-Gregory.

A word once spoken, an army of chariots cannot overtake it.—Chinese

proverb. A wise man revenges himself for injuries by kindness.-Chines pro-

He who receives a benefit should never forget it; he who bestows one should never remember it.—Charrow.

There are two kinds of education -school education and self-educa-tion; the first is desirable, but the latter is indispensable."

"We manifest our lives through three avenues: our actions, our words

Life's still a school, however old we grow; And still half-learned the lessons we should know.

#### Caps and Gowns To Be Ready Soon

Miss Pattison's sewing girls are very busy repairing caps and gowns this week. Seniors are all wonderwhen they are going to be fit-There is no definite date except that as soon as the Home mics girls are through with alterations they will be assign-



Pampa Office Supply

Observance Follows the room. Program

a group of songs enmasse and in have a bad effect on the doer. Several people separate numbers. The program

All the senior girls are intensely son, Horace Mann, B. M. Baker, interested in planning what clothes they are going to take on the Carlsbad trip.

Junior high and the Girls' Glee club of the senior high school. Missamellen Martin, director of high school Girls' Glee club, was in charge of all the arrangements assisted by the directors from the various schools Houston: Miss Hope Wells of Woodrow Wilson, and Mrs. Roy Reeder of junior high.

The program included a Merry Life, Denza; and Sundown, Londonderry Air, by the entire group. The Baker octet sang At the Street Fair, an Italian folk song; Sam Hous-ton's triple trio sang Out of the Dusk to You, by Tee, followed by Horace Mann's sextet who sang Santa Lucia, Italian folk song. The Woodrow Wilson double sextet presented Little Blue Bird of My Heart, by Grey. Elementary school chorus sang three songs, "Who Has Seen the Wing, Beach; "The Rose Tree," Practorious, and John Peel, English folk song.

Following the last chorus presentation Jane Hatfield, junior high soloist, sang Il Bacio, Arditti, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Powell. The Girls' Glee club then sang Greetings to Spring, Strauss, and Pale Moon, Logan.

The last number on the program was the song "Land of Hope and Glory," Elgar, by the entire chorus.

### Mrs. Hol Wagner And this little ditty comes from To Review Best Seller May 10

Dale Carnegie. Proceeds from the review will go to the city library to "Stenographer." It is always slipping into your lap. buy books. Admission is 25c.

Listed below are just a few things for you: Enable you to make friends, increase your popularity, help you win people to your way of this bloom. win people to your way of thinking, increase your influence, prestige, and your ability to get things done enable you to win new clients, and new customers, increase your earning power, make you a better salesman and a better executive, help you handle complaints and avoid arguments, make you a better speaker arouse enthusiasm among your as-

Mrs. Wagner has won recognition sociates. as an outstanding literary critic and dinner Supt. R. B. Fisher introduced her reviews are always looked forward to with interest.

### **Students Express Ideas** in Themes

The most amusing assignment of the year was assigned Tuesday by Mr. Ernest Cabe, instructor in sociology. Wednesday the students brought to class a list of requireor "girl friend" to possess.

any boy a likely candidate), respect, absence of bragadoccio, and stlence about past dates. One girl said she "liked egotistical boys." A great many wanted boys with ambition. The boys were rather less demanding than the girls, considering from only two themes turned in which were read. The boys wanted a girl whom they "could call all their own," and she must be distinctly

### Junior Play To Be Given May 12

beautiful.

The play of "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," to be presented by the Junior class May 12, guarantees the play going public more laughs they have heard in a blue

The play is a hillbilly farce, about two feuding backwoods families. Kenneth Carman, director, is working hard to top the performance

Are you a pest Do you constantly irritate your assoc- STATE JUDGING iates by your absurd and unwitty remarks? Do you try to become popular by being a know-it-all, or do you use tact in putting yourself before your classmates and teach-

There is a time and place for all things. If one is going to try to be the wit of the class, he should be sure his hu-National Music Week mor is appreciated and not looked upon as just another unimportant wise crack by that imposter in the back of

There is always the good and the bad way of doing a thing. If something is done with some feeling toward the other person it is always a good bet, but if things are school auditorium 300 students sang done selfishly, with no interest in the other person they state judging contest held April 20

Do you wish to make life miserable for other people Snooper heard: Several people separate numbers. The program Do you wish to make life miserable for other people paultry, dairy cattle and livestock daring Bessle Belle (who was draw-opened the obeservance of National simply because you want to be a show-off, or do you want The poultry team was composed of Music week being observed this week to remain a congenial friend in the eyes of all? This is a Wyndall Lacosse, Earl Rice, Donald a donkey on Mr. Cabe's card. Bessie

by the many musically-minded perquestion that not only you should be able to answer, but Cole and Jimmie Hill. The Dairy
Belle wouldn't do it. Could it be sons of Pampa and the nation. if you are a show off and remain one, the question will cattle team included Harold Wisley.

Fred Vandergurg, Dudley West, and The large group included singers from Sam Houston, Woodrow, Wil-

TEACHING SELF-RELIANCE

Dr. H. G. Campbell, superintendent of schools of New York City would counteract the undermining of individual initiatve and self-reliance thru relief by special train- pa team ranked 17th in the judging ing in the public schools.

directors from the various schools, Mrs. Eugene L. Seastrand, Baker; Miss Tabitha Adkisson, Horace Mann; Miss Ruby Thompson, Sam Houston: Miss Hone Wells of Wood-Houston: Miss Hone Wells of Wood-Hou thrift, independence, hard work and other sturdy vir-

"The idea is not only to strengthen the character and Due to the special stage built for the occasion the entire group was backbone of the present school generation. Their parso you may profit from it the next able to present the program most ents, too, who are or have been on prolonged government trip possible and they assure them relief are bound to hear echoes of the moral teaching the trip was very educational and and possibly may profit from it.

There is good sense in the plan if it is carried out with an examination, the judging of eggs intelligence and judgement. But the program, to be truly White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds useful, must do more than emphasize old-fashioned thrift and Barred Plymouth Rocks, Pampa teachings. There must be emphasis on independence and wyndall Lacosse exhibited more self-reliance in mastering lessons, in meeting classroom skill in the contest than other Pamand playground problems, in shouldering social responsibilities. There must also be recognition that individual ed among the high individuals in the opportunity in economic matters is not what it was when Franklyn was a boy. There has to be more social team-

### TYPEWRITERS ARE DISPARAGED AND CLASSIFIED BY STUDENTS

Typing students have found that ypewriters are classified in several groups. The most common type is the one which shimmies and is known as the "Hula Model." Number two is the "In Love" type

Every part is struck on another part and all the keys are stuck on them-The "Hop-a-Long" variety is one most frequently used by beginners. It is usually a jump ahead of the

typist.
Then there is the "Airport" type Monday evening, May 10, in the city club rooms Mrs. Hol Wagner will review the book, How to Win Friends and Influence People, by

## **Faculty Members**

Friday evening a supper was given faculty members; the school board torium.

ies and boutenaires and corsages auditorium. The pictures and sounds were given the guests. After the were very plain. the board members, L. L. Sone introduced the high school faculty, and R. A. Shelby the junior high teachers.

While the four features lasted only dance orchestra. He enjoys playing fore the saxophone or the clarinet better than any other instrumental tha

Hail! Hail! The gang's all here! ments that they desired "boy friend" or "girl friend" to possess.

Cuyler and met the Wichita, Kas., or "girl friend" to possess.

The girls were not backward at all, and most of them brought their lists, often pages in length, but only a few were turned in by the ter where they formed three circles. majority of votes; other qualities demanded by the exacting females were no "Dutch" dates, looks (which varied over a wide field, making the same several numbers. After this the boostward over a wide field, making the same several numbers and the Wichita quartet sang several numbers. After this the boostward over the country club for a dance. The train left at 1 o'clock.

ALLEN TO WED OKLAHOMA CITY, May 4 (AP)-Sammy Allen, former Oklahoma in shorthand. Baptist University track star who These two g holds the world's record for the 60yard high hurdles, and Miss Mary they deserve praise and honor for Louise Wade, his campus sweet-heart will be married here Sunday.

CALENDAR May 4-Buffet supper for fac-

May 7 and 8-Carlsbad trip. May 14—Junior-Senior banquet. May 16—Glee Club Sunday ves-May 17, 18, 19, and 20-Senior

May 21, 24, and 25 Sophomore and junior examinations.

May 23—Vesper service. May 24-A. A. U. W. reception for senior girls and their moth-

May 26 - Junior high commencement.
May 27 — High school com-

FROM MR. FISHER'S OFFICE If a parent wishes to withdraw a student before school closes, all records must be marked incomplete. If a student leaves school next to the last day, all records must be marked incomplete. No special examinations will be given.

The Handbook says: Final examinations must be taken by all pupils in all subjects at the end of each semester. Teachers will not give a second final examination to a pupil unelss he has been ill or unless each of his six weeks' grades is a 70 or above.

### **Educational Show** Is Presented to **Student Body**

in the high school cafeteria honor- show was presented to the student lege at Canyon. He attended Coling the high school and junior high body yesterday morning in the audi- umbia University in New York City

chology easier for you to apply in your daily contacts, and help you to arouse enthusias a many among the first time the first There were four features shown, The table was centered with dais- ing picture has been shown in the

the Chevrolet automobile.

The students highly enjoyed the movie. Mr. Sone stated that many educational and entertaining pictures would be shown in the future for the benefit of the student body.

### Two Girls Will **Enter Contest**

m. Alta Marie Terrell, winner in the Gentleness ranked first by a large The bands played several numbers typing contest at regional, is prac-

In the next room can be heard the calm, steady voice of Miss Mc-Farlin as she dictates to Geraldine Mitchell, who won the regional meet These two girls and their coaches

have been working a long time and being able to stick to it until they

#### Miss Sirman Will Be in College Play

Miss Etoile Sirman of Pampa is a member of the cast of "Family Affairs," the annual play which the senior class of W. T. S. T. C. is senior class of W. presenting May 15.

Miss Sirman graduated from P. H. S. in 1934 and was salutatorian of her class. She was a member of the National Honor Society, and studied dramatics after leaving Pampa High.

A giant pie containing 12,000 cherries was baked in Portland, Ore., on the occasion of a police spector's birthday.

#### Annual Staff These Days **COLLEGE STATION**

790 Teams Compete In State Judging Contest

tion, Texas. Pampa took three teams James Longacre: Livestock: Don Wallace, Sherman Morgan, E. W. Hogan, and John Edwin McConnell In the dairy cattle division the Pampa team ranked 18th in competition with 180 other teams. The Pamof Jerseys and 20th in the judging of Holsteins.

Out of 175 teams competing in the Livestock division the Pampa team

This is the first time for umber of years at least. Pampa has been represented in the state judging contest. The teams wish to thank the school authorities for making the enjoyed. Out of 137 teams competing

ed among the high individuals in the judging of Barred Plymouth Rocks. in the judging of eggs and on the bility of attending summer school. examination. Lacosse was also men-tioned among the high individuals of the total poultry contest.

Earl Rice was mentioned also

among the high individuals in the judging of Barred Plymouth Rocks and on the examination.

### **Our Faculty**

bright smile, a pat on the back, and a cheery "hello" mark the fall. personality of the head of our PHS Ar history department, Mr. Doyle Osborne.

Mr. Osborne is the only member

Ph. D. from Ohio State. Reading history is this teacher's ering around with cars and trac-tors." His home is on a farm near mer school along with Mr. Cabe.

If you want to know anything

Pampa. In addition to history Mr. Osborns teaches debating.

in the making, just ask Mr. Cabe. Earnest Waverly Cabe was born in Canvon, Tex., February 7, 1912. yon and was graduated at the age of 17. After high school he went school events. An entertaining moving picture to West Texas State Teachers col-

> major in history and a minor in sociology the following year. ed in "The Panhandle Plains Historical Society," was assistant edi-tor of "The Prairie," worked as a library assistant, and played in the dance orchestra. He enjoys playing fore the eager eyes of the student

school for four years. The first loved by everyone, year out of college was spent in teaching in a small seven-teacher school in Morris, Texas.

Following this he taught two years in Junior High school here where he directed the Junior High band very successfully. Last year he a member of the high became school faculty. Mr. Cabe's favorite food is chick-

en and dumplings, his favorite actors Frederic March and Loretta Young; and his favorite animal is a hot dog. Eating in class is his pet hate, while hunting Indian remains is his favorite hobby In addition to teaching, this instructor sponsors the Archaeology club, and the Student council.

#### Mome Makers and Farmers Have Picnic

The F. F. A. boys and Home Makers club entertained with a picnic Thursday evening at LeFors. The party was chaperoned by the club sponsors, Mrs. A. E. Frazier, Mrs. J. L. Lester, and Miss Arlene Pattison

Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, Miss Lucille Cunningham, Miss Bertha Pickett, and Mrs. Ruth Midyette.

## Looking Happy

Have you noticed the annual staff members chuckling audibly and looking pleased lately? The reason for their satisfaction is that the annual is on the press, and they are mighty well pleased with the way it looks. They seem to know a lot of happy secrets about it, but they refuse to tell.

Who has been honored in the dedication? What have they done to the senior section? What's new in the book? Who all is included in the snapshot section? They refuse to say!

They do admit that the traditional colors of green and gold have not been used and that a pleasant surprise in in store. They explain that it is impossible to use the same color scheme year in and year out and get an variety in a book. In less than two weeks the 350 purchasers of annuals will be exclaiming over the different 1937 Harvester. Staff members urge that you hang on to your receipts in order to avoid delay in issuing books.

With every student in the high chool being provided with a grade book giving a complete record of his credits and grade points and tentative enrollment for next year being begun in the home rooms, students are urged to think over the possi-Ernest Cabe, who will be in charge

of the summer school, points out that those students who have failed subjects or are low in grade points will find it to their advantage to attend ummer school and straighten out their work. Next year 100 grade points will be required for graduation. Students who are taking the Reports Are Made first half of full year courses now will find it much easier to finish them now than to wait until next Of Dallas Trip

An eight-week session of summer school will begin the Monday after this term closes. Classes will be con-Degree. He was granted A. M. and A. B. from S. M. U. and the University of Chicago, and the University of Chicago, and the Ph. D. from Ohio State pastime. When asked his hobby he of the science department, and Mrs. laughingly replied, "Oh, just tink-Hol Wagner, head of the English department, will teach in the sum-

### **Juniors Sponsor** about prehistoric things, or history Chapel Program

Last Wednesday, the Juniors cent-Te attended high school at Can- ered their chapel program around again in high school Thursday "The March of Time" of this year's morning. For the second time this

Pampa high school football queen, for two summers, and was grad- senior kid day, the Home Ec girls' uated from W. T. S. T. C. with a style show, initiation and work of the student council. Pampa high schools perfect pair While attending college he work- blondes, and the dedication of the high school auditorium. With Ernest Cabe's cry 'Tim'e

> fore the eager eyes of the studen The program, sponsored and prepared by the junior class, was en-

#### Band Given Picnic At Price's Ranch

Price's ranch was the scene of action yesterday afternoon, when members of the Harvester band held a picnic. They returned to town at 8 last night, in order to attend the senior meeting.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS The Pampa Regional champion-ship one-act play, "Cababges", was presented last Tuesday for the Knights of Columbus. Those in the cast were Collect

McMahan, Dick Kennedy, Betty Raines, Gene Finkbeiner, Dick Kilgore, Alberteen Schulkey and An-Johnson. Kenneth Garman is the director.

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CITY OF PAMPA

#### **Entire Student Body to Receive Grade Books Soon**

Mrs. Lou Roberts has scored again with the students of Pampa High. Remember the grade books that she spent so much time on for the seniors? Well, she is making one for every student enrolled in high school. The home room teachers will have charge of them to help the students to make out their schedules for next year. At the end of the year Mrs. Roberts will take these up and complete them and they will be school dress. handed back to the students along with their report cards, Mr. Sone said these grade books must be re-turned at the beginning of the next year so as to help enroll students for the year. Mrs. Roberts said that she will have them finished and handed to the teachers some time

### **One-Act Cast to** Leave Wednesday

The one-act play cast will leave in the morning for Austin to par-ticipate in the State Interscholastic League meet.

Katherine Barrett, winner of the senior girls' declamation and the typing and shorthand contestants will accompany the players. The trip will be made in cars

and those who will go are Colleen McMahon, Dick Kennedy, Betty Rains, Gene Finkbeiner, Annie Johnson, Dick Kilgore and Alber-Annie teen Schulkey, Mickey Ledrick, Roy Lee Jones, Katherine Barrett, Mrs. L. C. McMahon, Mrs. E. C. Barrett, unior high winner in art, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Frank Monroe, Zenobia McFarlin, Alta Marie Terrell, Geraldine Mitchell and Kenneth Cardirector of high school dra-

The group will go to Galveston Sunday and return home Monday.

matics.

ducted in the mornings six days per dent Council were made in the last week. Students may earn two new meeting of the Student Council. units. Mrs. Frances Alexander, head acquired good material on Student Council organization. Mr. Cabe also

### ALL BOOKS MUST BE CHECKED BEFORE EXAMS

year students were seen carrying Among the things featured in the armsful of books to the second peprogram were: the crowning of the riod class. A new rule has been made requiring the teacher who issued the books to be responsible This will probably be the last checkup of the year before the books are

all checked in. Before any student is allowed to take his final examination he must have checked in his books, or pay the equivalent of the cost of the Marches On,' and the sound of a

#### HOME ECONOMICS STATE RALLY IN FT. WORTH

Leonora Wray And Maxine Wheatley Win Honors

In the state home economic rally held in Forth Worth last week Leonora Wray won first place in the judgment and selection of foods, and school dress.

Other home economic students taking part in the rally included Jean Lively from junior high, who entered the class in planning a luncheon, Dorothy Burton who modeled her special occasion dress, and Lenora Wray who entered the class

Carrie Ann Elkins, Aladie Furr and Jeraldine Smith of the freshman class sent cotton wash dresses, Betty Jo Anderson, Lou Dean Lutterell and Minella Baird, sophomore girls, sent children's garments: Dorothy Jo Moore, Geraldine Skibinski and Helen Jean Sellabargar of the senior class sent special occasion dresses. Betty Shyrock represented the Future Homemakers of Texas and Helen Shelabarger acted as business

manager for the group.

The contestants were accompanied to Fort Worth by Miss Angels Strnad, director of the home economics department, and instructor in foods. The girls left Wednesday by ous and returned Sunday.



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By The Associated Press Beaumont and Dallas Texas league baseball teams "figuratively" speaking, bore a resemblance today -but the results were quite differ-

Each was in the midst of a fourgame streak and each led the league—but the Exporters had won four games, the Steers had lost

yesterday by an 11-1 score, Johnny Johnson scattered ten hits and with fielding behind him eased in with the victory. Frank Secory drove in seven of the runs with a homer, two triple and two singles.

Galveston defeated Dallas 7-5 to drop the Steers into the cellar. A bad infield hop cleared Les Mallon's head with two on base in the seventh and those were the winning runs. Red Harvel, Dallas sugger, clouted a homer with one on in the sixth.

Marvin Quante, rookie left-hander, pitched and batted Houston to CLUBa 5-4 victory over Fort Worth, The Detroit.

Cats scored all their runs in the New Yor third principally through bad in-field work on the part of the Buffs but from there on Quante took Charge. Besides pitching a great St. Louis 3 game he doubled to drive in two Chicago ..... runs in the fourth and tripled to Washington pave the way for the winning tally in the seventh.

Tulsa made it three straight over San Aontonio 7-4, bunching seven hits in the third and seventh for five runs. Irv Stein had three scored on him in the first as the result of three hits and an error

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—G. Walker, Tigers .564; R. Ferrell, Red Sox .500. Runs-Walker, Tigers 12; Rosenthal, White Sox 11.

Runs Batted in-Bonura, White Sox, 14; Walker, Tigers 12. Hits G. Walger, Tigers 22; Gehrig, Yankees; F. Walker, White

Doubles: Cronin, Red Sox; Lary, Indians; Rogell, Tigers, Bell, Browns, Hayes, White Sox, 5. Triples—RoseLthal, White Sox 3; Selkirk, Yankees; Hayes, White Sox; White, Tigers, Stone and Travis, Senators 2.

Home runs: Johnson, Athletics, 4; Walker, Tigers, 3. Stolen bases: Pytlak, Indians, 3; Walker, Tigers; Appling, White Sox; Lary and Solters, Indians, and Wer-

ber, Athletics, 2 each.
Pitching: Lawson, Tigers, 3-0; Williams and Caster, Athletics; Marcum, Red Sox, and Stratton, White Sox, 2-0 each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting: Brack, Dodgers, .486;

Demaree, Cubs, .463. Runs: Bordagaray, Cardinals, 10; Brack and Manush, Dodgers, Bar-Mize, Cardinals 9.

Runs batted in-Mize, Cardinals 12; Demaree, Cubs 10. Hits—Brack, Dodgers; Demaree, Cubs, Arnovich, Phillies 19.

Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 6; Cuccinello, Bees; Arnovich, Phillies Triples: Handley, Pirates, 3;

Scarsella, Reds, Collins, Cubs, Martin. Phillies. 2. Home runs: Ott, Giants, 3; Mize, Cardinals; Manush, Dodgers, and Whitehead, Giants, 2 each.

Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals 4; Bordagaray, Cardinals, 3

Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 3-0; Hubbell, Giants; Bowman, Pirates; Bryant, Cubs, and Warneke, Cardinals, 2-0 each.

BAUGH IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF T. C. U. '37 VARSITY NINE

By NEA Service FORT WORTH, May 4 - Slingin Sammy Baugh, brilliant forwardpassing star of the Texas Christian football team for the past three years, has finally been selected to a captaincy of a Horned Frog team. He is leading the T. C. U. baseball team this season.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 1; Boston 3. Philadelphia 14; Brooklyn 8.

Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, postponed; (Only games scheduled.) Standings Today CLUB-Pittsburgh

St. Louis

New York

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

Philadelphia ..... 6

Chicago .....

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 9; Detroit 12. Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed

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(Only games scheduled.) Standings Today L. Pct. New York ..... Schedule Today

New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Oklahoma City 1; Beaumont 11. Fort Worth 4: Houston 5. Standings Today CLUB— W.
Beaumont 14
Houston 11
Oklahoma City 10 San Antonio ..... 9

Tulsa . . . . 9 Fort Worth . . . . 9

Today's Schedule
Tulsa at San Antonio. Dallas at Galveston. Okla. City at Beaumont (day). Fort Worth at Houston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee 7; Louisville 6. Minneapolis 4; St. Paul 6. (Only games scheduled.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham 10; Chattanooga 5. Knoxville 6; Memphis 5. Nashville 5; Little Rock 3.

SEEK LOUIS CAMP CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Julian Black, co-manager of Joe Louis, loked around today for another training camp site to send the brown bomber to train for his proposed battle with heavyweight hampion James J. Braddock at Comiskey Park June 22. City officials at Lake Geneva, Wis., who invited Louis to do his conditioning work there, insisted the Detroit ne-Brack and Manush, Dodgers, Bar-tell, Giants, S. Martin, Medwick and protests from the Lake Geneva Home Owners Protective associa-tion. Black, however, said he didn't plan to take Louis anywhere they

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (A)this Wrestling's newest prodigy bone-twisting area makes his debut tonight and his physical specifications provide a guarantee he will go over in a big way, whether or not he can stand on his own two feet. His name is Bill Kennedy and he is too large for a man and too small for an elephant. Minus his shoes he weighs 465 pounds. His shoes are

Kennedy, former bartender, is the discovery of Joe Malcenwicz, once an outstanding wrestler who now devotes his talents to promoting the sport here.

After training Kennedy for two months, Malcewicz is ready to spring his charge on the public in a match with "Bronco" Valdez, who weighs .545

a mere 220 pounds. For a 25-year-old lad, he is fairly .364 robust although his lack of appetite .112 may cause some concern. He actually gets filled up after eating four steaks (thick) but he does a little better with hamburger, having consumed 8½ pounds at a sitting. These figures are authorized by the principal himself who will furnish physical proof if you foot the bill.

### **Ellsworth Vines** Whips Fred Perry

.778 NEW YORK, May 4 (A)—Ellsworth Vines and his blazing racquet had a full measure of revenge today over Fred Perry, the dashing Briton. Back at Madison Square Garden, where Perry trimmed him three sets out of four in their pro tour debut last January, the lanky Californian played one of the most dazzling games of his career last night to trim Perry in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3

> He scored 20 aces. The victory gave Vines a 29 to 27 edge in matches played over their tour of 40 states.

Bill Weir, Tony Cuccinello, and Vince DiMaggio, Bees — Weir pitched ed 6-hit ball to defeat Giants, 3-1; .445 last two drove out doubles that brought in all of Boston's runs.

novich, Phillies-Former hit double, triple and two singles, latter four singles to lead way in 14-8 rout of Dodgers.

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## Ice Queen

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Graceful performer on ice. 13 Violent wind. 14 Wand.

15 Smell. 16 Bottle stopper 17 Fixed by weight 20 Female fowl. 21 In what way.

"were not wanted."

22 Staying power. 24 Like. 25 Public auto. 26 To make lace 27 Half.

29 Scheme 31 Plant hairs. 32 Electrified particle.

33 Note in scale. 34 Form of "be." 52 She is a fig-35 Hawaiian bird 36 Dove's cry. 37 Northeast. 38 Italian river. 39 She appears

2 Trees. 44 Convent 3 Maize. worker 4 To annoy

45 Becomes acid. 47 Fodder vat. 6 In line. 48 Abounding 7 To peruse. in pines. 8 Unequal 49 Striped fabric. things. 50 Verse. 51 Kiln.

9 Pertaining to the lore. 10 Type of ure —— (pl.) cheese. 53 She is a young 11 Good-fornothing per-- girl. son. VERTICAL

12 Grain. 16 She recently became world 51 King of - (pl.).

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17 Situation. ICHMOND HOBSON 18 And. 19 Heritage. 21 To drone. 23 Spike. REAR T ADMIRAL YE RICHMOND 25 Wager.

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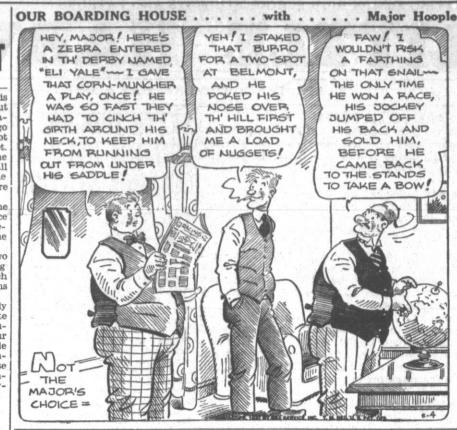
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48 Chum.

50 Railroad.

Bashan.



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RIDE A

BESIDES, I'M TOO

WEAK TO

WALK

HEY, WHASSA MATTER

WITH YOU GUYS? WHAT

TH' HECK ARE YA DOIN'

**OUT OUR WAY** "Giddap, Napoleon!"

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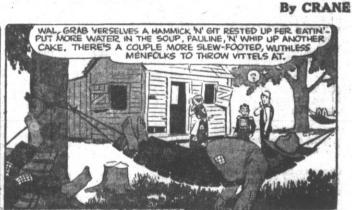
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YES, BUT WHAT MAKES YOU THINK WE'LL FIND OU QUARRY HER

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OSCAR, ARE YOU ME FRIGHTENED? HECK FRIGHTENED WHEN NO! I JUST WALK OUT YOU GO OUT ON THERE AN' WOW 'EM! THE STAGE? IT'S A CINCH MISS SABLE !

Outside of That WELL, YOU DIDN'T WOW ME! I WAS SEATED IN THE AUDIENCE TO SEE HOW THE PLAY WERE SOUNDED FROM THERE

YES, AND I'M AFRAID MOST OF YOUR LINES WERE LOST! YOU KNOW, OSCAR, IN ORDER TO CONVEY THE CHARACTER TO THE AUDIENCE, YOU MUST SPEAK YOUR LINES CLEARLY



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STATEN LAUNDRY, 618 So. Cuyler 27—Beauty Parlors, Supplies. HOBBS Besuty Shop. Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital, Ph

#### MOTHER'S DAY

A permanent for Mother, Noth the Yates Beauty Shoppe. Gray hair will not be burned or

Efficient Operators We Try to Please Ask about our line of Cosmetics. PHONE 848 YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 1931 Chevrolet 420 NORTH CUYLER 3 doors North of Blossom Shop

#### **MERCHANDISE**

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

FOR SALE—Used water-cooled Electrolux refrigerators. \$60.00 and up. Also McKee Duo-Draft Ever-Cold refrigerators, \$19.75 and up. Thompson Hardware Company. 26c-50 FOR SALE—125 sheets corrugated iron. 8' long. 2 blocks west, 1 north of Hill-top Grocery. Call at house in rear. 3c-27 FOR SALE—51/2 cu. ft. Kelvinator re-frigerator. Will sacrifice. Call 320 W. Browning.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Norge refrigerator. 5½ ft. A big saving. Leaving town, 416 N. Sloan.

FOR SALE — New Westinghouse washing machines at ½ price. Bert Curry, Refrigeration Co.

REAL COUNTRY sugar cured pork, sausage, and lard. Pure bred Duroc breeding stock and feeder shoats. First house east of Fair Grounds.

3tf-25 ONE SLIGHTLY USED Speed Queen of Fair Grounds.

ONE SLIGHTLY USED Speed Queen washing machine. Good condition. Priced reasonably. Phone 1458W.

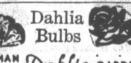
DEXTER "gasoline motor" washing machine, practically new. New Speed-O-Bike for sale or trade for good use bicycle.

323 N. Zimmers..

Mark every grave. Buy now for Decoration Day. We have all kinds of marble and granite.

SCHAFER MONUMENT COMPANY 817 South Cuyler W. C. Schafer

0 TUBE Victor radio, 400 East Foster Dahlia Ch



REDHAN Dahlla GARDEN 901 S. Faulkner

#### LIVESTOCK

33—Poultry - Eggs - Supplies. FANCY LAWN GRASS SEED ALSO MERIT BRAND FEEDS STARK AND McMILLEN 64f-2 LARGE FRYERS, sweet milk, and fresh eggs. C. C. Dodd. % mile east Denver Viaduct.

Baby Chicks Pullets that will lay early. Five to nine weeks old. Popular breeds. Reasonable prices. See them at-Dodd's Hatchery

#### Mile East of Denver Viadue

FARM MACHINERY six foot McCormick mowing machine and hay rake and single row lister with planters, six disk engine plow and ten foot tandem disk, one combined harvester, three heavy wagons, six section drag harrows, and one 14 inch turning plow. C. C.

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

Pampa, Texas.

38—Repairing Service STOP AT THE GULF SERVICE STATION NO. 3 for service, tire re-pairs, accessories, washing and greaswashing and greating.

O. W. HAWKINS,

MGR.

ON BORGER

HIGHWAY

PHONE 1444



MY MOM I LOVE HER AND YOU LOVE YOURS, TOO



#### A GIFT WHILE SHE'S LIVING

She won't appreciate it when she's dead You'll find what she'd want

> PAMPA DAILY NEWS WANT ADS LOOK NOW!

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41-Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS

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5	1936 Ford Coupe Excellent Condition
to	1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe. New motor just installed
-	1935 Ford \$300

Coach ......\$225

Coach ..... \$200 1931 Chevrolet \$165 1935 Ford Truck Long W. B. Reconditioned . . 425 1935 Ford Truck

1935 Chevrolet Truck, Long \$425 Wheelbase, Overhauled .....425 60 other cars and trucks of different makes and models.

TOM ROSE (Ford)

USED AND REBUILT TRAILERS 1 to 7 Tons Prices Right

B. C. True Trailer & Equipment Co., Panhandle, Texas

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet coupe,\$150.00. 1933 Pontiae four door sedan, \$250.00 M. P. Downs. 3c-26 '84 FORD V-8 sedan delivery responsible party. Not dealer. 20, Pampa News.

## AUTOMOBILE (Cont.)

11—Automobiles For Sale. Used Truck Headquarters 1936 Chevrolet Truck ...... 1935 Chevrolet Truck ...... 1934 Chevrolet Truck ...... \$300 1934 Ford Truck ..... \$300 All above trucks are long wheelbase and re-conditioned 1934 International Pickup .... \$175 Used Cars

1934 Chevrolet Sedan ...... Culberson-MOTORS Smalling

1936 Chevrolet Sedan ...... \$550

1935 Chevrolet Sedan ..... \$450

INSTALMENT Chevrolet Co., PLAN Inc.

#### **ROOMS AND BOARD** 43-Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED room for rent. Private entrance. Close in. 115 N. West. 3c-25 FOR RENT—Large front bedroom. Men only. 1002 E. Francis. Phone 613. 3c-25 only. 1002 E. Francis. Phone 613. 8c-2b
NTCE CLEAN rooms, reasonably priced.
600 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 28p-42
LOWERED rates on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broadview Hotel. 26c-29

44-Room and Board.

ROOM AND BOARD in nice home. Excellent meals. 500 North Frost. Phone 677J. ROOM AND BOARD, good meals, congenial surroundings. Close in. 500 East Foster. Call 1127.

45—Housekeeping Rooms. WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hotel, 328 South Russell. Phone 9525. 26c-29

#### FOR RENT

47—Houses For Rent.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD, Ferguson

The GIANT "

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A BIRD OF

SOUTH AMERICA.

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ON TREE KNOTS

AND POSING

AS A JAGGED,

BROKEN LIMB.

CROSS THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE PANAMA CANAL DOES NOT

AT ITS NARROWEST POINT.

FEW persons ever have the privilege of seeing the giant nightjar,

so perfect is its protective coloration. Blending exactly with the tree on which it rests, the bird flattens its tail against the trunk,

sits erect, and closes its eyes. thereby eliminating all resemblance

THREE room house for rent unfu 3c-26 Pampa, Texas. 3p-27
Terms to Write Box Sp-25 RENT—Vacancy at New Town Cabing. Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot waster. 1301 South Barnes. 26p-513

By William

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#### FOR RENT (Cont.) 48-Furnished House for Rent

NICE NEW 2-ROOM turnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. 5p-26
2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 4.00 per week. Harold Coffee. 813 East Compbell Street. Phone 1366. 240 Sybil swallowed a bitter street with the sum of the

49—Apartments For Rent. 4-ROOM apartment for rent. Partially furnished or unfurnished. Very nice. Piano. Couple only. Call after 4:30 p. m. 413 N. Yeager. 6t-30 2-ROOM modern unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 802 N. West street. D. A. Hallman. 6t-29 NICE UNFURNISHED 2-room apartment with private bath and garage. 422 Hill. Phone 957. Ge-26

day Joan moved into the Downs on sense? sine scoled "What is it, Mrs. McDonald?" Dorthy asked. "There's some fakir of a woman down at the back door who tells publicly accepted as the guest of one for the community's leading families. It took the entire situation out of sybil's capable management.

She fretted over Philip's slowness Dorothy laughed. "Dorothy laughed. "Dorothy laughed. "Dorothy laughed." Dorothy laughed."

50-Furnished Apartments. FURNISHED 2-room garage apartment.

Couple only. Bills paid. Garage. No pets.

921 North Sommerville.

Couple only be could discover, before the girl was too well established in Green with sudden interest.

Fills just what this background of the couple of the sudden interest. 1000 E. Browning. 6ctf-28
TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Bills
paid. Adults only. 992 E. Browning.

6tf-26 FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. 625-B

startling.

exactly that.

found out."

years. If she wanted him . . .

you think that, Dorothy?"

"How did she know?"

"Women don't have to be told

those things. Millie's husband and

Bob and the Sanders'-have gone

It was incredible, yet it was the

chilling smartness in it that Sybil's

nome reflected, though it was equally

the great fireplace, and its flames

were reflected in dazzling splendor

by the diamond on her left hand.

Instead of cocktails and canapes,

and delectable cakes, and Mrs. Mac-

donald, the Downs' housekeeper,

passed them around with the friendly fussiness of an old mother hen.

After they had tea, Dorothy led the

way upstairs to her aunt's sitting

room, and there, in the center of the

room, stood an enormous old chest

elaborately bedecked with crepe pa

per bows and paper hearts, and

"Surprise!" A dozen voices echoed

bulging with daintily wrapped gifts.

Joan, too stunned to speak, look-ed at Dorothy, and her eyes flashed

with sweet bewilderment. This was a shower for her—for Joan Barrett,

the outcast, who had never known a single friendship in all her life. Here

fact that she was their neighbor's

flancee and Dorothy Starke's friend!

One by one she unwrapped them

-lovely linen bridge sets, enriched

towels, enormous affairs that Bob

only answer to Sybil's purposeful dislike, Joan thought.

Sanders told me."

about a great deal."

than at Sybil's.

presence at her side.

the word.

"Why?"

drews."

59-City Property For Sale.

sell. Phone 165.

1 LOT in Wynnelea addition. Reasonably priced. Call 24 between 9:00 and 3:00.

E. C. Morris, White Deer. Sp-26

ONE 6-room and one 5-room house for 6-room and one 5-room house for by owner. Both on East Browning 3c-25 all 969 before 6. Duncan Bids.

If only P thing soon thing soon the soon of the Phone 166

John L. Mikesell
THREE SPECIALS
THREE INTERESTING FEATURES, THREE INTERESTING FEATURES, prices are right, terms with small down payment, well located, close-in. LISTING No. 1—Just listed. 6R, fully furnished on Starkweather, near Frances. This property should interest anyone looking for a home and investment. Arranged so extra rents will help pay it out. Price \$2500. LiSTING No. II — 5R. on Faulkner near Horace Mann school, in pleasant and pleasing neighborhood, near new park. House is well arranged and built, modern architecture. Best of all, the price just reduced by owner to \$2250. LISTING No. III—6R. close-in, East

all, the price just reduced by owner to \$2250.

LISTING No. III.—6R. close-in, East part of the city, beautiful trees, double garage. Best of all the terms and price. If you can make substantial, monthly payments, with small down payment, the house is yours. You can pay it out as easy as paying high rent. Come let us talk it over with you.

Looking for a house to move and save paying rent? Here's one. 4R. boxed house in Pampa with garage for only \$200.00. Have two lots on highway, three blocks from this house for \$150.00. RENT 4R. furnished apartment, bills paid, \$35.00. 3R. furnished, \$10.00.

INSURANCE of all kinds.

#### 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

FINANCIAL 67-Money To Loan,

#### -LOANS Salary Loans — Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

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

Salary Loan Co. L. B. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Phone 303

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#### MONEY TO LOAN Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

We Require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes. Lowest Rates

PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 109% S. Cuyler Phone 450

## PRODUCTION OF CRUDE OIL SHOWS DECREASE

TULSA, Okla., May 4 (AP)—Pro-luction of crude oil in the nation's ields decreased 3,591 barrels daily during the week ending May 1 to total of 3,497,693 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported oday. Oklahoma production was down ,050 barrels daily to a total of

Texas increased 6,347 barrels daily to 1,391,932. Louisiana increased 2,775 barrels daily to 251,975, California declined 6,950 to 622,400 and Kansas inreased 424 barrels daily to 198,350. Eastern states including Michigan increased 9,332 barrels daily to gan increased 9,332 barrels daily to appreciation. There was a lump in her throat, and her heart was filled area was down 230 barrels daily to

665,600, East Texas increased 898

to 463,248 barrels daily and total

GEORGE RECEIVES BATON. VI received his baton as a field marshal today in a colorful prelude who asked nothing further than the marshal today in a colorium preduce to the May 12 coronation ceremonies. Seven field marshals in full-dress uniform attended the presentation, the first official ceremony in which the king and queen figure as of the with dainty hand embroidery; bath coronation rites.

could hide away in; bright kitchen Chapter XII The following Saturday, Dorothy accessories—pot holders and hot-followed up Sybil Hendry's precedent plate mats and aprons . . .

Sybil swallowed a bitter pill the with you, Nellie, and don't talk such perfectly satisfied with about ten day Joan moved into the Downs' nonsense!" she scolded "What is it, Mrs. McDonald?" Dor-

Dorothy laughed. "Don't be silly. She fretted over Philip's slowness in sending her some sort of news. If Nellie."

with sudden interest.

"A fortune-teller?" they chorused. 921 North Sommerville. 6c-29
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2 LARGE ROOMS. Furnished. Bills paid. 6ctf-28
1000 E. Browning. 6ctf-28
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1000 M. furnished apartment. Bills definite point of attack. She had no you want your fortune told?"
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a little fearful of Joan's reaction. The words she had heard on the But Millie Sanders, however—careporch that night at the inn still rang less, guileless Millie—settled the mat-

SPECIAL—SPECIAL
\$2250.00 for this nifty 4-room Spanish
bungalow located on corner lot. Near
Starkweither paving. Nice shade in
front and rear. Back yard fence. Double
garage. Offered for quick sale by owners
wanting to make change. John L. Mikesell. Phone 166.

Sybil remembered how her face had
paled, how the cocktail glass had fallen from her lifeless fingers. She was
located on corner lot. Near
the moment later. Nellie brought her
upstairs—a bedraggled dirty, stupidlooking old woman. The girls found
garage. Offered for quick sale by owners
wanting to make change. John L. Mikesell. Phone 166.

See 28

That was another angle over which was too alert for just such details. She drew forth a soiled pack of cards the way open for further conversations about the concordat, which set Sybil fretted. Whatever the secret watched with misgivings. She's too up separate spheres of church and was, Dorothy Starke knew it too. fair for a gypsy, she thought, and state influence in the reich. And Dorothy Starke was a difficult opponent.

If only Philip could unearth something soon—before Joan Barrett be
The old woman was shuffling the

came too well acquainted in Green cards, and regarding Joan dully.

Hills. Before—and Sybil quailed at "You're going to be marired eh?" the possibility - Bob might marry She dealt them out on the table in her! From the way her uncle had front of her, one at a time, queen spoken lately, he was planning to do of hearts, two of diamonds, king of

Sybil's nerves were indeed sorely overtaxed. It was no actual false-hood, therefore, when she declined the four cards, shuffled them into one arrest and one lost hat. Dorothy's invitation on the plea of the pack once more, then dealt again. The same four cards appeared.

"What do you think of that?" Dor-othy beamed when Sybil's message king of spades, ace of spades. was received. "We've frightened off the scheming siren already."

Joan shuddered. "I'm frightened to cards."

Joan shuddered to cards." death myself, Dorothy," she confided. "It's all so deliberate . ."

A hushed silence followed her A hushed silence followed her tion of shricking girl students. "Of course it is," Dorothy admit-ted. "Deliberate and ridiculous. But "A masted sheller followed her words, interrupted quickly by Dor-othy. "Rubbish!" she cried, forcing

it's a form of social warfare that a laugh. "I told you this was silly, goes on in every community. Sybil Millie. Take the woman downstairs. played a pretty deliberate hand, I'd Nellie. Give her a couple of dollars say, trying to make a monkey out of and something to eat. And don't be you. And this afternoon I'm out to so foolish anymore. I declare, Millie call her cards." call her cards."

"Why should Sybil dislike me?"

Sanders, you should have more sense.

Don't tell us that a fortune-teller Joan asked thoughtfully, after a mo- led you to Jim." Millie laughed, too, and the spell "I wondered that, too. But now I've of the previous moment was broken.

"Eight years ago," she admitted gayly. "an old woman told me that my "Sybil is in love with Bob An- soul mate would be tall and dark. too. But I'm still married to my roly-Joan gasped. "Oh, no!" she cried poly, redhead." "It's high time, then, that you forearnestly. "I'm sure she couldn't be. "It's high time, then, that you for-Why, Sybil has known him for five got the soul mate," Dorothy suggest-

ed reprovingly, and everybody laugh-

wanting her, as you say. Sybil is the of earning a dollar. A tall, dark man. most striking girl . . . What made And Death. She was glad she'd never been superstituious. She laughed "I didn't think it myself. Millie again. Even though Bob was six feet two, and his hair was as black as jet. It was just too silly.

## Bob have been good friends for years, and the four of them—Sybil and

(To Be Continued)

last Wednesday?" she asked.
"No. She's not like the rest of Sybil's friends."

"No. She's riches."

"No. She's not like the rest of license for all persons are \$1.10 AUSTIN, May 4 (AP)-The House license for all persons over 17 who would fish outside the county of W. M. That afternoon, when Joan met

her, she remembered her as one of the pleasant matrons to whom Bob The proposal, approved by the upper legislative chamber yesterhad presented her at the spring day, as a committee substitute for party. She liked her immediately. As a matter of fact Joan felt much a bill applying to McLennan county only, provided also an artificial lure license would not be necessary more at home at Dorothy's party if the fisherman had purchased Perhaps it was the room itself, Joan thought. There was none of the general license.

A general hunting license, modeled along similar lines, was passed luxurious. A cheerful fire roared in to third reading by the Senate. ON ROUND WORLD TRIP.

NEWARK, N. J., May 4 (A)-Dr The right, too, she realized, gave her the self-confidence which she her the self-confidence which she had lacked before. It gleamed as the emblem of Bob's devotion, for all the world to see—a symbol of his presence at her side.

| Confidence which she geon, left Newark alrooft at 8:22 4/5 a.m. (EST) today for Cleveland, on the first leg of a round-the-world flight by scheduled air lines. He hopes to be back in the United States in 19 days, returning on the served by a formidable Jennings, Dorothy had tea and tiny sandwiches and delectable cakes and Mrs. Mac-91/2 days in the air and 91/2 days on sea.

AKRON, O., May 4 (AP)-At-FOR RENT—Convenient 2-room furnished house for couple. Close in. 601 West
Foster.

2-ROOM furnished house. Also 2-room
furnished apartment. Bills paid. 3 blocks
west Hilltop Grocery on Borger highway.
Apply 3rd house north.

1 AND 2-ROOM furnished houses. Modern conveniences. Bills paid. Gibson Cottage Courts. 1043 So. Barnes.

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people in town. So, recalling, Sybil's something to Mrs. McDonald, who tactics, she made up her invitation list wisely and shrewdly.

Mrs. McDonald frowned. "Be off rest of my life and then I will be supplied to be a minimum of the list wisely and shrewdly."

wells, I guess." Her father, A. C. Leathers, forothy asked.
"There's some fakir of a woman 28,000 acres of land under lease in Huron county, 50 miles west of here, interested Miss Leathers in gas. He gave her a half interest in 50 acres of Huron county soil with the provision that she finance the drill-

VATICAN CITY, May 4 (A)-Pope Pius XI told Adolf Hitler today the

nesday, for example, Joan Barrett was frightened to her very soul at the sight of this girl from Seattle. Included her head eagerly. "I'd love the sight of this girl from Seattle. Included her head eagerly. "I'd love the concordate, was a reply to the concordate encyclical accusing the German government of violating the 1933 church-state concordate, was a reply to the concordate.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4 (P) spades, ace of spades.

"Married, eh?" she repeated, her a student-police clash that re-Quiet returned to Harvard today

Lesser results were numerous suits, renched crothes (because an unidentified student played a hose out his dormitory window and others She looked up slowly, shook her tossed out bags filled with water), ebrants lit a bonfire for edifica-

> AN ORDINANCE prohibiting the parking of motor and other vehicles on the south side of West Foster street between Russell and and Frost streets: penalty for voilation, and declaring an emergency.
> BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

OF PAMPA: Section 1. Hereafter, it shall be unlawful for any person to park or leave standing, whether attended by any person or not, any motor or other vehicle, on and along the south side and curb of West Foster Street, between Russell Street and Street.

Still Joan couldn't believe it. "I Joan laughed, too. It was all so very silly. A tall, dark man. The poor wanting her, as you say. Sybil is the most striking dra tall dark man. The poor woman probably had no other means of earning a dollar. A tall dark man are hundred dallar than one hundred dallar than one hundred dallar. Section 2. The fact that the municipal fire

station is located on and fronts the south side of West Foster street between Russell and Frost streets, and that motor and other vehicles are now being parked near the en-trance of said fire station, and thus endangering life and property dur-ing fires and when the fire trucks are leaving and entering said station, creates an emergency therefore the rule requiring an ordinance to be read upon three separate dates is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall become effective upon its passages and publication. W. A. BRATTON, Mayor.

W. M. CRAVEN, Secretary.
(April 28 thru May 7.)

Save money this week on your drug store needs. Hundreds of items on sale during our

#### Rexall One Cent Sale Listen to KPDN at 11:45

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teen minute program and announce-

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Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas. For Okia. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Sham-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.

to a living object.

AUSTIN, May 4 (AP)-A waning session and the fact similar proposals had met death in a senate

district office holders including

The action, in the opinion of some, lessened chances of submission of the proposal to the people in August.

A bill empowering the state tax board to equalize property valuations in the various counties was killed, 64 to 61, by the house. The body, however, sent the senate a proposal to license architects.

#### Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Materialman's lien contract: J. E. Ohio Oil Packard Mot Materialman's lien contract: J. E. Burrow et ux to Acme Lumber Co. of Oklahoma, lot 1 and the north 40 feet of lot 2, block 4, Cook-Adams addition.

Power of attorney: Jas. B. Dunigan Repub Stl. Sears Roeb

being part of section 89, block 3, I&GN.

Mineral deed: Robert Sullivan et ux to J. C. Sullivan, (1) an undivided 1/6 interest in and to all the section of oil and gas and other minerals in and under NW% of section 135, block 3, I&GN RR Co.; (2) an undivided 1/16 interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals under the west 40 acres of the south 264 acres of the north 1/2 of section 136. block 3. I&GN: (3) an undivided 7/48 interest in and to all oil,

chicago Poultry
the east 224 acres of the south 264
acres of the N½ of section 136,
block 3, I&GN Ry. Co.
Affidavit: Melissa Bradford et al
to Ex-Parte, all of sections 118, 121,
123, 122, 148 and 149, all in block
B-2, H&GN.
Bubordination agreement: National
Tank Co. to the City National Bank
of Houston, NE¾ of section 165,

of Houston, NE<sup>1</sup>4 of section 165, block 3, I&GN Ry. Co.

Subordination agreement: Western Supply Co. to City National Bank of Houston, NE<sup>1</sup>4 of section 165, block 3, I&GN Ry. Co.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY May 4 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,000; top 10.15; good to choice 180-300 lb. 10.15; sows 9.25-65; stock pigs, scarce.

Cattle 3,500; calves 800; early sales fed steers and yearlings 9,00-11.25; some fed steers and yearlings 9,00-11.25; some ded upward to 12,00; two loads choice land upward to 12,00; two loads held upward to 12.00; two loads choice heavy sows 8.50; choice load on heavy heifer order 9.75.

Sheep 11,000; top native spring lambs 11.75; Arizonas 10.25-11.50; top wool lambs 11.40; others down to 10.50; clipped lambs 8.75.

#### Negro School Will Close on May 14

Classes at the Hayden negro school in South Pampa will end on May 14, S. A. Hayden, superintendent, announced today. By that date the school will have met all state requirement for one year of

small lots yearlings at 9.75-10.00; odd lots plain and medium grassy yearlings 7.25-8.00; few heifers 5.50-8.50; early sales beef cows mostly 5.50-7.00; some held higher; very few low cutters below 3.50; good heavy bulls up to 6.00-25, others mostly 4.50-5.75; generally bidding lower on slaughter calves; most sales steady 4.50-8.50.

Hogs 1,200, packer top 9.95, small killers paying to 10.05; most good to choice 170 th up 9.75-95; lighter weights largely 8.50-9.50.

Sheep 900; good to choice bulking at The early closing date was made possible by taking only a week of vacation at Christmas and no additional holidays occasions, Supt. R. B. Fisher of the Pampa Independent school district said.

WATER REPORT. Pampans used 29,132,000 gallons of water during the month of April

this year, according to Supt. Andy Crocker's report which was handed to City Manager C. L. Stine today.
The amount was about 4,000,000 gallons less than was pumped during April of last year.

Save money this week on your drug store needs. Hundreds of items on sale during our

### Rexall One Cent Sale

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Each morning for our special fif-CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Wheat advanced in price here early today, helped by Liverpool quotations better than due. Dry weather in spring wheat areas and temperatures unseasonably high in the Canadian prairie provinces were reported.

Opening %-% up, May 1.31, July 1.18, Chicago wheat futures then rose further. Corn started unchanged to % higher, May 1.30%, "July 1.-17%-%, and afterward scored an all around advance. teen minute program and announcements of extra special savings.

### **Fatheree** Drug Store

No. 4, Rose Building.

# VFW MEMBERS ASKED TO TURN IN MONEY

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Buoyed by he continued flow of cheerful earnings and favorable dividends, stocks stepped ff further recovery paces in today's mar-

captains to contact their men and see that they cover their territory before tonight's meeting. The show, featuring Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins, was released on April 23 at Hollywood. It is not a war story but has a war back-

posals had met death in a senate committee today augured poorly for passage of a house- approved utilities regulation bill.

The proposal, engrossed by the lower chamber yesterday, would create a state commission to supervise utility corporations. Advocates failed to obtain the necessary four-fifths permission to place it on final passage.

A senate committee sent to a subgroup with instruction to report by Friday a proposed constutional amendment which would give a four year term to precinct, county and district office holders including 51% 87% 71% 71% 33% 28% 21% 86 27% 166 114% 16 Bendix Avi Bendix Avi
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## KING GEORGE CROWNED

Veterans of Foreign Wars mem-

bers who have sold their quota of tickets to the show, "The Woman I Love," which the chapter will spon-

sor at the La Nora theater on Fri-

Commander H. P. Lusby to turn in

8 o'clock in the American Legion

the money at tonight's meeting at

The commander today urged team

day and Saturday, are asked

**COURT BILL IS ISSUE** 

al attention as a result of the stress

laid by Al Sessions, Bakersfield la-

bor editor and "write-in" candidate, on his support of President Roose-

Two names are on the ballot-Al-

of Tulare county supervisors and

Harry Hopkins, former republican

ocrat of Santa Maria

velt's court plan.

ground.

LONDON, May 4 (AP)-George VI was "crowned" today with Peace E. E. Wood. neither pomp nor ceremony. In fact, he was "crowned" four

times. visit to Westminister Abbey to re-hearse for his coronation May 12 Miss Lewis, soprano, and practiced the ritual with Arch- with the Metropolitan opera, is exbishop of Canterbury for two hours. pected to visit here in September. He wore a coronation robe over his civilian suit.

Queen Elizabeth accompanied him and rehearsed part of the processional. She looked on, however, while the Archbishop and the king 36 3% 3½ 3% 19½ 19½ 2 6½ 19½ 19½ 19½ 56% 57 practiced the rite which will enthrone the new monarch. Her own crowning was not rehearsed.

he was arrested in Amarillo yes- Stephenville, the family home. terday by Deputy Sheriff Buford

Robinson is alleged to have abandoned his wife a year and a half be planted in Florida this spring ago, according to County Attorney under a federal reforestation and

#### BEAUTY CONTEST ENTRY

To 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 contest 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.

NAME 

ADDRESS ..... 

### FILLING STATION HERE | Portion of Farm LOOTED BY BURGLARS Program Shelved

Daily NEWS office).

Paul Clifford's Sinclair Service SANTA BARBARA, Calif., May 4 the second time in four days, he reported to police this morning. It (AP)— California's 10th congressional district today voted on a successor is located across the street east to the late Rep. Henry Stubbs. Demto the late Rep. Henry Stubbs, Demoffice and a block from the police The special election bid for nation-

station. Entry to the building was gained room. Between \$6 and \$8 in change was taken. Mr. Clifford reported. On last Friday night the station was entered and \$20 in cash was fred J. Elliott, democratic chairman taken. Entry was gained through a window, left unlatched.

## chairman of the state highway commission. Neither commented on the

EASTLAND, May 4 (AP)-Mrs. Hattie Johnson, mother of Mary Lewis, opera star, and George R. Ennisson were united in marriage here yesterday by Justice of the

Shawnee, Okla., where he and his bag, as the man waited for a subimes. bride met 35 years ago. Each of way train.
The king paid an unheralded their ages was listed as 71. Both Somebody

Miss Lewis, soprano, formerly She telegraphed her congratulations.

Mrs. Grover C. Durham, 1031 E. Francis, has just returned from Brownwood where she attended fun-

CHICAGO RRODUCE
CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Butter, 10,-669, weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 30½-31; extras (90,-91) 29½-3½; first 88-89) 28½-29; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30. Eggs, 35,698, weak; extra firsts local 20½, cars 20½; fresh graded firsts 19½, cars 20; current receipts 18½; storage packed extras 21¾, storage packed firsts 21¼, storage packed firsts 21¼, storage packed firsts 21½, s Survivors are nine children.

"Hideaway Girl" A total of 11,035,400 trees are to soil erosion program.

> MEL OTT, a big gun of the New York Giants. His spe-

> cialty-home-runs! "Believe me," says Mel, "I'll take my hat off to Camels for mildness and their rich flavor."

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)-Constation at the corner of North Rus- gressional leaders said today they dent prevention, and causes was ensell street and Francis avenue was would await President Roosevelt's acted by pupils of the Hopkins. the prey of thieves again last night, return before deciding how much of school. the farm program will be shelved by

economy demands. Although the chief executive, Secretary Wallace and assistants have outlined a broad program designed to promote greater stability and seby smashing a window in the wash of the major proposals has been curity on the nation's farms, none enacted.

Pending word from the White House, the House agricultural committee has delayed consideration of charge of the program. His com-mittee also included W. C. Boatthe \$100,000,000 crop insurance bill passed by the Senate. Both houses wright and E. E. Traywick. Sand- outside the gates, with waiting news have yet to act on farm tenancy aids.

#### Wherein Man With 'Baby' in Bag Is Quizzed by Cops

NEW YORK, May 4 (A)-This is a story of the case of "the baby in the black zipper bag."

The bag was carried by a mysterious looking man. The baby's cries injured right shoulder. Ennison is a former resident of were heard, emanating from the

Somebody called police. Then followed radio alarms, pursuit by detectives, and finally apprehension. "What have you got in that bag?" manded Detective Joseph Piazza. "Come on, open it up." Inside was a doll.

"Oh," said the man, identified by now as Thomas L. Meister, "I'm a ventriloquist. Someone must have seen me on that subway platform just stopped for a moment of

### The sport of Kings...and a Queen who would not be framed!!! Today and Wednesday Martha Rave

Robt Cummings WILLIAM GARGAN BINNIE BARNES WENDY BARRII REX

Today and Wed

**WILLIS REGALLS 1912** 

now. Judge Willis outlined what'

other cities of the nation are doing

let dealing with Safety First, acci-

to eliminate accidents.

Paul Dean Will

Undergo Operation

Mr. Atkins of Hitchland, ninth to and safety methods in 1912 and in Mrs. Anson Murty of Guymon and and damsel" setting, to discuss plans for marriage. tenth to Ruby Worth of Keyes.

Visiting bands winning prizes were

Farlier Herman L. Rogers, Mrs.

and Dalhart, third.

George Foreman of Guymon won he prize money for raising the best "The Duke of Windsor will are company gasoline department in the Phillips community house last night. crop of whiskers. Guymon ctizens rive at Cande today about lunch company gasoline department in the had spent the last three months time.

time.

"His Royal Highness will come disciple heards, getting out old dres-Approximately 250 persons attended the affair which was conses and costumes preparatory to the rectly to the chateau. He will be a celebration. lucted as a ladies' night program. In addition to drawing a contrast of safety laws 25 years ago and

The youngest cowboy in parade for at least several days. was Billy Jernigan, 18 months old, riding a Shetland pony.

A group of pupils from Hopkins drew large crowds. One was the ro- which are still to be discussed." school, piloted by Mrs. Peek, sang several "hillbilly" songs. A comical deo and the other the public wedplaylet, acted by Everette Sparks Hitchland and Miss Irene Roper of and Martha Orr, was another play- Gruver were the principals.

the license, the ring, minister's fee succeeded his brother, Final stages of the program was and many items of household usefulinterrupted by the comical character ness. Hundreds of pioneers registered

"Elmer Goofus Hoskins" of Alligator Slope, Arkansas, trying to find his for the celebration, which changed choir sang hymns last night at a the modern city of Guymon into an funeral service in St. James Presbyuncle. After 30 minutes of hilarious. uproarious joking mixed with several old frontier post. imitations, Cecil Hunter brought his portion of the program to a close.

Two visitors from Pampa were registered, B. S. Via and Reno Stin-Chairman Homer Gibson was in (Continued From Page 1)

wiches, doughnuts and coffee were papermen, to see the Duke. Wearing sabots, the peasant climbed from bicycles and chatted with the gendarmes. Then they whiled away the time munching chocolate and bread and sipping from flagons of white wine.

A truck loaded with live pigs paus-ST. LOUIS, May 4 (A)-Paul Dean ed for a moment in the road and of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching the grizzled driver gazed with mild staff made arrangements today to curiosity at the crowd. An English-woman, on a tour from London, outenter a hospital for an operation, either tomorrow or Thursday, on his did the newspaper photographers in taking pictures of everything in Examination of the shoulder with sight. a new X-ray machine, which "sees around bone," disclosed a torn piece As the Duke's car passed, every



English newspaperman removed his

Waves To Newsmen Edward wore a black overcoat but no hat. He leaned forward smiling, and waved to the newspapermen. First in his mind was a romantic ndezvous in this "knight errant

ing discourse on "Safety," given by
Judge Newton P. Willis, of Pampa,
at a meeting of the Safety First
Chapter of the Phillips Petroleum

Visiting bands winning prizes were
Perryton, first; Texhoma, second,
and Dalhart, third.
George Foreman of Guymon won
issued this statement:

"Sometime after the arrival of the Duke of Windsor an announ During the afternoon two events ment will be made anent plans

The plans "still to be discussed" ding, in which Guy Stewart of were understood to be arrangements Simpson and the former Edward Merchants and business men of VIII, but it was not expected these Guymon provided the bride and would materialize until after the groom with all expenses including May 12 coronation of George VI who

FIGHT OVER BODY NEW YORK, May 4 (P)-A negro terian church in Harlem, while be-tween 20- and 30 husky negroes fought outside in a melee of rival chauffeur union members to see who

would drive away the body. Police stopped the fight, rushed two men, seriously hurt, to Harlem hospital, and arrested three others on charges of felonious assault.



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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CTTY, May 4, (AP-US ept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,800; calves 500; nall lots yearlings at 9.75-10.00; odd

50-9.50. Sheep 900; good to choice bulking at 75-11.25; common and medium sorts

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Late reactions
wheat values today more than wip-

f wheat values today more than wipdout earlier gains.

May wheat led the late downward slide
f quotations, and fell about three cents
rom the preceding top. Notices that deiveries of 445,000 bushels of wheat
vould be effected on Chicago May conracts thmorrow brought about a ruch
f liquidating sales, and numerous stop
oss orders were forced into execution.

At the close, wheat was ½ cents under
exterday's finish May 1284,5%, July

yesterday's finish, May 1.28½-5%, 1.17%-18, corn ½-1½ up, May 1.31, 1.18¼-%, and oats unchanged to ¼

CHICAGO, May

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO GRAIN

Bilbao, seaport capital of the Bas

que republic, is known as the Pitts-

1.17% 1.16 1.16-16-16

10 75-11.25; common and medium sorts 8.50-10.00; other clases practically lower.