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State One-Act Play Title Is **Won By Pampa**

COMPROMISE ON RACE AC

of the legislature which has throbbed intermittently for nearly four months was stilled today but next week will be thrown into high gear for a final drive toward the goal of completed work and sine die ad-

When the end of the general session which began January 12 would reached definitely, none could say, but most persons expected it to be not long after Tuesday when pay of members, under the constitution, must be slashed from \$10 to \$5 a day. Some thought it might be May 22.

Whether falling gavels terminat ing the general meeting soon would be crashing for the opening of a day by Chairman Robert Lee Bobspecial one was another question none could answer, although conditions laid down by Governor James V. Allred for averting an extraordinary session had not been met by legislature or altered by

A suggestion was heard, however, as to a possible compromise on the bitter issue between the governor and a group in the senate over race track betting repeal. The compro-mise, a senator said, might be suspension of the betting law for 20 months, or until the end of Governor Allred's administration.

Neither the governor nor chief leaders of the anti-repealists were available for comment, but a number of senators were reported to have been approached with the suggestion and to have lent attentive

The governor recently informed clusion of the current one unless it took a direct vote on a bill already passed by the bours resentatives repealing the wagering statute, enacted four years ago

Later he intimated strongly the might be sufficient reason for an other session, even if the betting controversy was quieted, unless some money was forthcoming to meet anticipated increased appropriations and reduce the general

fund deficit.

Senator John S. Redditt, chairman of the senate finance committee and member of a committee apnointed to work out a tax program from several revenue bills passed the house said a meeting of the later group would be held next week probably after the remaining major appropriations bills had been ent to conference.

"There will be time to act on a tax bill after we see what the appropriations total," he said. "In my judgement, there will have to be new revenue if appropriations exthose for the present biennium by more than 10 per cent.'

SCHOOL HEAD PROMOTED neth E Oberholtzer for the past years superintendent schools here, has signed a four-year contract to fill a similar post at Long Beach, Cal., he announced today. The Lubbock school board released the superintendent from two years of a three-year contract to permit him to take the Long Beach offer which was considerably better than could be met here.

I Heard . .

fully explaining to his younger daughter, over the phone, how much longer to leave the chicken in the of the new locations followed by pay to a total depth of 3,449 feet oven. Chief and daughter were celebrating with a feast while Mrs. Hurst and older daughter were at Carlsbad caverns with the high school seniors. There was considerable left over until this corner slipped in the back door while the

cne-act play trophy in the finais of the Interscholastic league contest with its presentation of "Cabbages" with a cast com-posed of Colleen McMahan, Dick Kennedy, Albertine Schulkey and

Richard Kilgore. Second place went to South Park, Beaumont, which present-ed "The Boor" with W. E. La Forge, Jr., Marjorie Hoffman and

Dewey Magee.
The Samuel French award for the best individual performer in the tournament was won by Col-

leen McMahan.
Gold medals for outstanding performances were awarded Col-leen McMahan, Marjorie, Hoffman, Emily Delle Beard of San Angelo, Dewey Magee, Bob Netting of Jefferson (San Antonio) and Dick Kennedy. A picture of the winning cast may be seen on

ant surprise were received here Fribitt, of the Texas highway commission, on his first visit to Pampa since 1929 when the Gray county courthouse was dedicated. "I couldn't help but notice on my

trip in here this afternoon," Judge that have been made by this fast- the Pampa-Borger road Project No. growing city."

Hines, a member of the

ic buildings here. Each of the speakers referred to

ful in Texas.

the car in which they were riding over turned on North Yeager street last night about 7 o'clock. Lois Ilene Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. state highway authorities buoyed Frank Foster, was driving the car hope in breasts of officials from the with her younger sister, Frankie. various interested counties, who exand Naomi Snyder, daughter of Mr. pressed satisfaction at the attitude

It is believed the car struck a deep barrow pit. The car, owned by Mr. Foster, was badly damaged.

COMMISSION'S **ROAD REMARKS ENCOURAGING**

ROAD TO BE BUILT AS SOON AS POSSIPLE SAY SPEAKERS

By TEX DE WEESE.

Like Uncle Sam's mail-the Pampa Borger road paving proposal must go through, and Chairman Robert Lee Bobbitt, of the Texas Highway Commission, told audience of 1,000 highway-minded Panhandle residents here Friday afternoon that they could depend on the state commission to "carry the mail"

Judge Bobbittt was the principal speaker at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in the Pampa high school auditorium - a meeting called to impress upon the state commissioners that the people really meant business when they declared the Pampa-Borger road job to be the Panhandle's No. 1 project.

On the stage with the highway hairman and Harry Hines, a member of the commission, and in the audience were official delegations from Carson, Hutchinson, Potter, Wheeler, Moore and Gray counties and citizens from Amarillo, Borger, Dumas, Stinnett, Panhandle, Clarendon. Shamrock. McLean. Skellytown and other communities who made it known that they were there in the interests of the highway and for no other reason. Assurance Is Given.

Probably the most reassuring statement made by Chairman Bobbitt was the one in which he said: "It is the very definite objective Bobbitt said, "the miraculous strides of the highway commission to have rrowing city."

1 top the list of the very next improvements to be made, and we Pampa on the occasion of the court realize that something must be done house dedication and that Friday's about it in a powerfully short time. visit was his first here in eight Just as soon as the money is available and we can get around to it. we'll get started on it."
In this same connection Mr

commission, also complimented In this same connection Mr. Pampa on its progressiveness and Hines, a member of the state highpaid a tribute to the mall of pub- way commission said in a private in-

"There isn't the slightest doubt the new Pampa High school audi-torium as one of the most beauti-will be built in the very near future. It's need is fully realized. However, announcements of the construction projects will have to follow in their proper and ethical form.

"I also hope that a way can be provided to pave the Pampa-Clarendon highway in the very near future.

Money for the Pampa-Borger job will more than probably be secured through state and federal joint

Hopes Are Buoyed. These statements from the two and Mrs. H. P. Snyder, as pas- of the highway commissioners toward their pet project.

Seated on the stage at the high sand pocket while going down the school Friday afternoon were county hill near Sunset Drive and went judges, county commissioners, heads out of control, overturning in a of civic clubs and presidents of vari-

22 Locations Filed In Week In Panhandle

were staked by 15 different compan- ducers of the Warner Oil company ies. Completions numbered 15 with a on the Chapman land. total potential of 6,847 barrels daily,

Gray county led in completions barrels. commission were in Gray county, creasing to 129 barrels. They had an open flow of 4,288 bar-

worth with one. The best producer of the week was the Gray County Production com- the week when the M-E Oil com- this summer. pany's No. 2 Chapman in section 69, pany staked a location for its No. 1 block 25. H&GN survey, in east cenwas watering the lawn last tral Gray county, which was given a

The Panhandle's intensive drilling was in the granite wash formation 22. campaign showed no signs of a let- between 2,680 and 2,725 feet. The The Humble Oil company deepen-

3,222 feet with pay increased to 108 finals at Fort Worth.

In Moore county the Shamrock Oil the trip will be paid. rels daily. Gray county registered 10 & Gas company went through gas

survey for 129 barrels. One wildcat was registered during

J. H. Grogan test 330 feet from the See NUMBER 1. Page 8



ty contest to be conducted by the The development that may again Pampa Chamber of Commerce in an throw the plant into capacity opereffort to select Texas Sweetheart No. ation comes in the aftermath of and J. E. Murfee, Jr., serving on the the state during the 1936 campaign,

up last week when 22 new locations well was near the three flush pro- last night in the Chamber of J. Thursday afternoon with a loss the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, a return engagement of the Cour-Commerce offices at City Hall for of 33 lives. instructions in the local contest which will be held on the stage of caused by an explosion of hydroand three gas wells were capable of ed its No. 3 Merten in section 87, the LaNora theater on the night of gen, which is highly explosive and chairman and a group of workers in men.

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and also in first intentions. Seven of the new wells given potentials by deepened its No. 6 Merten in section ond choice—will go to Fort Worth on and Sinclair-Prairie Oil company also Pampa, with her alternate—the sec- duced at comparatively low cost. the local office of the Texas railroad 82, block 3, to 3,269 feet with pay in- May 22 to compete in the state fin- American officials now are turning als. All expenses of the two girls on thoughts to proposals of discarding

become Texas Swetheart No. 1, Miss the world is controlled by the Hutchinson with six, Carson with to bring in their No. D-2 A. F. Rob-three, Moore-with two and Collings- ertson in section 401, block 44, H&TC play a role in Billy Rose's Casa of 1917. ture of the Fort Worth show again the dreaded German zeppeling

contest will be released within a few days, Chamber of Commerce officials



Photo by Fletcher of The NEWS

The Daily NEWS cameraman caught several snaps of Judge Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairman of state highway commission, and his party when they were in Pampa Friday afternoon. The top photo was taken from the balcony of the High school audi-torium and shows Judge Bobbitt as he spoke from the stage and over KPDN's microphone. Seated on the stage are visiting digni-taries and heads of Pampa cívic and women's clubs. At the left is a close-up of the genial high-way chairman. The other picture at the right shows the party, with friends, before taking off in the Cabot company plane to fly over the oilfield. Dee Graham was at the controls. shown left to right are: Judge Noel McDade of Du-mas, Reno Stinson of the Pampa chamber of commerce highway committee, Chairman Bobbitt. Commissioner Hines, W. J. Van London, district engineer, and R. G. Allen, district superintendent of Cabot company.

ants already have entered the beau- source of the world's helium sup-

Manana Revue, which will be a fea-Names of the girls in the Pampa Lighter-than-air craft,

Ready To Open On Wednesday This week is Chamber of Comual membership campaign slated to open Wednesday morning, fol-

lowing a series of organization meet-

ings, and the regular monthly mem-

bership luncheon Tuesday noon, J.

berships and make a definite in-

Various Heads Announced

meets at 8 p. m. Monday evening.

timers and property owners group

Guy E. McTaggart, chairman, W.

F. E. Hoffman, R. L. Edmondson, Joe

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charge. 5 months to pay. Federal

Extra Service Tires. Motor Inn. adv.

with M A Graham C H Walker

4:30 p. m. Monday afternoon.

ions follow:

zation said Saturday.

HELIUM PLANT

C-C Campaign

A Texas Panhandle industry stepinto the limelight Saturday with the probability that the United States helium plant, seven miles west of Amarillo, may be called Commerce for the present program. upon to step up production to supply the world's demand for that product.

Advices from Amarillo yesterday reported that the interest of the world was being centered on the Twenty-five Pampa beauty aspir- Panhandle plant because it is the serving on the committee. This group agencies' are backing the safety

which destroyed the German zeppe-Entrants in the contest met lin, Hindenburg, at Lakehurst,

flammable, non-explosive gas with The girl who is selected as Miss great lifting power and can be pro-

hydrogen for helium in dirigible In addition to an opportunity to uses. The production of helium in Burrow, E. D. Moore, H. T. Hampton stated. During the war in 1916 and 1917

bombed England and France.

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BE PART OF **PROGRAM**

Pampa's annual Safety Week sponsored by the Kiwanis club, will get off to an official start Mon-M. Collins, president of the organi- day forenoon with the launching of a program that will carry through zation said Saturday.

Business interests of Pampa have been divided into three groups, the Highlights of the week

Highlights of the week will be gas, carbon black, and indus- the annual safety lane tests to be trial group, the old timers and large conducted by the State Highway Service, for construction of a chemproperty owners group, and the Patrol on downtown streets Monmerchant and professional man day, Tuesday and Wednesday, and gas in the Oklahoma Panhandle group. Each group will be given an the annual Kiwanis Club Safety opportunity this week to renew mem- play contest to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the High school vestment in the Pampa Chamber of auditorium.

chapel programs in all schools, ra-E. J. Dunigan, Jr., will head the dio addresses and talks by safety at Pampa, Texas, since 1928. oil and industrial group with Ed Bis- speakers at the various civic club process differs from the black plants sett, Dan J. Gribbon, M. W. Jones, meetings. John R. Roby, and J. W. Garman

City and county law enforcement campaign and will take part in Ivy E. Duncan will head the old the week's program.

Having rolled up one of the most impressive records of any city in at the Fort Worth Fiesta on May the investigation of the holocaust committee. This committee meets at Chief L. G. Phares of the Texas Highway Patrol has granted the re-Tom Aldridge, finance director of quest of Pampa organizations for will head the merchants and pro- tesy Motor Vehicle inspection pro-The Hindenburg disaster was fessional men's group. His group is gram put on by the flying squadron divided into six sub-divisions with a of specially trained highway patrol-

Captain Berry advised local augroup will have too much of a bur- thorities today that final arrangeden in contacting the citizens on ments for the program had been their prospect lists. These sub-divis- completed for the opening of the drive Monday morning. The identical program as held last year will V. Jarratt, Ernie Voss, W. F. Dean, be repeated with the additional of several improved features it was

"The most cordial reception re Sherman White, chairman, L. L. ceived by the Patrol here last fall when a record number of cars were McColm, Roy Bourland, Chas. Burton, Emory Crockett, B. M. Behroperation of the citizenship and of- a movie to find out results of the ficials prompted the Patrol leaders one-act play contest. This is the in their decision to place the Pam-No money down, no carrying

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DUCE BREAKS OFF RELATIONS

FIGHTERS FROM ITALY ARE COWARDS, HINT **ENGLISH**

ROME, May 8 (A)-Fascist Italy, angered by printed jeers at the prowess of Italian fighters in Spain, virtually broke off press relations with Great Britain today. An official order banned from the new Fascist empire, now just one year old, all but three British newspapers and recalled all Italian correspondents from London.

Mussolini issued the court order because of "the attitude of nearly all the British press against Italy and Italy's armed forces."

Coming at this time, the order amounts to a semi-official press boycott of King George's coronation Wednesday. Photographs of the coronation are banned and Italian newspapers will print only what terse factual information is distributed by the semi-official Stefani news

The Daily Mail, Observer, and Evening News, all of London, were three excepted from the ban. Several papers, including the Daily Herald and the News Chronicle, prevale iously had been kept out of Italy because fascist officials considered them prejudiced against Italian pol-

(The action was officially ignored in London, though one official said: "Really, now, the British Empire will be able to withstand the horrible impact.")

Government circles said no action would be taken against British correspondents, who will be permitted to remain in Rome. They added the ban would last as long as the attitude of the British press remains

Count Dino Grandi, Italian ampassador in London, still is expected to attend the coronation, although this may also be cancelled.

Government officials explained the order was directed against the British press and not against the British government or royal family, although Italians said they could not under-stand why the British government did not bring "pressure" to bear or its newspapers.

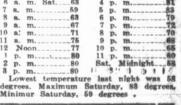
Official Italy is indignant about continued British press reports of the Italian defeats in Spain, particularly one widely published in England that Basque fishwives threw merce week in Pampa with the an- MANY ADDRESSES WILL Italian soldiers from the windows of their houses in Bermeo.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8 (AP)—A petition of the general Atlas Carbon company, subsidiary of Cities ical carbon plant to use natural has been set for hearing May 20 by the state corporation commission.

The Company manufactures a ubstance similar to carbon black The week will include special by use of a special chemical process which has been used in one plant where the gas is burned, it pointed out.

Rubber manufacturers are the largest users of the product, the petition recites.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS



I Saw . . .

D. C. Kennedy stop in at the inspected and the wholehearted co- NEWS late last night after seeing pa request at the top of a list of has gone to the state finals in a one-act play. He was named on the

'Knuckle **Tourney Announce** Boys Girls!--Marble And

sition at Dallas ahead. annual Pampa area championship Hemphill, tous nament were drafted, and rules ties and regulations were adopted.

Play will soon begin in the year's | years of age and most of the schools |

To enter the tournament, mibs | here

gin polishing up your marble game! biggest playground event for boys in those counties will compete. knucklers must sign an entry blank, the Pampa school system will be with a set of rules and girls of public schools in the When it is over each of these schools found on page 8, and file the entry blanks. trip to the Pan American expo- Pampa area which includes all the will have selected a champion and blank with 10 cents for entry fee 16-22. Official rules will be pub-

There's fun and glory and a free range of the pan American exposition at Dallas ahead.

For yesterday plans for the first matches of the Top O' Texas marble out, name were dragulations were adopted.

There's fun and glory and a free range of the pan American exposition on page 8, and file the entry feet range of the schools in the week of May blanks.

The pan area which includes all the will have selected a champion and the two best marble players of the with the marble editor of the NEWS this week—handle — Gray. Wheeler, Roberts, annual Pampa area championship to the two best marble players of the two best marble players of the with the marble editor of the NEWS this week—handle — Gray. Wheeler, Roberts, and the two best marble players of the two best marble players of the with the marble editor of the NEWS this week—handle — Gray. Wheeler, Roberts, and the two best marble players of the two best marble players of the with the marble editor of the NEWS this week—handle — Gray. Wheeler, Roberts, and the two best marble players of the two best marble players of the with the marble editor of the NEWS this week—handle — Gray. Wheeler, Roberts, and the two best marble players of the two best marble players of the with the marble editor of the NEWS this week—handle — Gray. Wheeler, Roberts, and the two best marble players of the two best marble players of the with the marble editor of the NEWS this week—handle — Gray. Wheeler, Roberts, and the two best marble players of the two best marble players of the with the marble editor of the NEWS this week—handle — Gray. Wheeler, Roberts, and the two best marble players of the two best marble players of the with the marble editor of the NEWS this week—handle — Gray. Wheeler, Roberts, and the two best marble players of the two best marble players of the with the marble editor of the NEWS this week—handle — Gray. Wheeler, Roberts, and the two best marble players of the two best marble

MOTHER'S DAY IS MEMORIAL DAY IN TOO MANY HOMES: SAFETY IN CHILDBIRTH WOULD BE BEST GIFT

Too large a percentage of the white flowers which appear in buttonholes on Mother's Day are worn in memory of a woman who died in childbirth-died needlessly, men of science say. At this time when we would honor motherhood, we can do no finer thing than to renew our vows to check maternity mor-tality. When we realize that 16,000 mothers die in childbirth every year in our land, and two out of every three could be saved, we realize the immensity of the challenge that is given to us.

ence in recent years. Doctors have dirigible Hindenburg. learned how to detect any of the serious complications of pregnancy baffling question of why the Gersoon as they develop. They know how to relieve pain, how to make maternity safe and comfortable for

for healthy babies.

Yet, every year the maternity preparing to land it at the o. s. death rate of the United States is Navy air station here.

The Hindenburg death total to 35 when two men, Capvanced, but we have not kept pace. tain William Speck of the crew and Battleships Have Been Given Pre- Erich Knocker, an importer, sucference

With utter frankness, the Matern- one persons remained in hospitals, ity Center Association announces two of them in serious condition. lower in smaller communities.

culty? How have we made Mother's Day a time of sorrow for many who should hold it a day of joy? Briefly, we have been sleet. to avail themselves of the new knowledge. We have been more interested in the addition of a battleship to the navy than in saving

Files of maternity clinics bear Charles E. Rosendahl. mute testimony of the fact that women everywhere are reaching out they are in benighted areas where no clinic is situated within a radius that they can travel. They are aday patrol duty.

The crumpled, blackened duraludo or whom to ask

all our pioneer trails have joined vened. After arranging procedure, civilized highways and we have no the board made a preliminary in-

wilderness to conquer today. Here is a field worthy of our best through the twisted mass tality lower rates of maternity mor- versing quie tality have occured wherever good With Captain Haines, commandon Mother's Day.

tal Care

As part of the Social Security Act, ised cooperation. Congress has appropriated \$3,800,- A spectator at the naval board's 000 for nation-wide maternity edu- session was Major R. W. Schroeder cation and care. The states must assistant director of the Bureau of equal the Federal outlay in dol-Air Commerce and member of the lars. Thus, we only can be seech them to take advantage of the generous assistance of the Federal pow-south Trimble. Jr., Commerce De-

There is a bill before the New York forcement division

begin early in pregnancy when dan- theories pending conclusing of the gers can be sighted and develop- inquiries.

ment of toxemias discovered and industry and former naval officer, Kenneth dured. The National Federation of W. Heinrich of Keyport, reported Women's Clubs has done much, this today that as the Hindenburg crulast year, to prepare communities to issed over New Jersey before it crash-will be under the leadership of Fa-diction. keep Mother's Day in a construct- ed he saw one of its aft diesel mot- ther Dewey of Amarillo. ive manner, by sponsoring projects ors back-fire.
to provide suitable maternity care. Such a service presents the most Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael ed the meeting with the Scout Benpriceless tribute to the mothers of attended a funeral director's meet- ediction the land. It gives them life—rich-er, happier, and more abundant, of the week. They also visited his It will keep future Mother's Days parents in Granbury where they from needlessly being Memorial were accompanied by his sister, Mrs. by Billy Stockstill, with the Scout

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 8 (A)-An enviable list of lifesaving dis- Members of a naval board of incoveries for mothers in childbirth quiry prowled today through the has been presented by medical sci- junk heap that was once the mighty

man Zeppelin burst into flames and crashed 1,000 feet from the end of maternity safe and comfortable for its trans-Atlantic voyage, bringing expectant mothers, how to prepare death to 34 of those aboard and

cumbed to injuries today. Thirty-

With Captain Gordon W. Haines that this seeming paradox can be attributed to the fact that the good as presiding officer, the three-man care which is every woman's right board began a "thorough investigatis limited to the very few. Such ion of all the circumstances surcare is not expensive, the assertion rounding the disaster." Named by continues. In New York, it says. Captain F. C. Martin of Philadelthis care can be provided for as little as \$65, and the cost range is Fourth Naval District, on orders of the navy department, it was direct-What, then, has been our diffi- ed to "report its opinion as to the

Captain Haines said the inquiry ly, we have been slack in giving the women of the nation a chance the women of the nation and the women of the nation a chance the women of the nation and the women of the nation a chance the women of the nation and the women of the nation a chance the women of the nation and the women of hearings in both will start at the air station Monday. A third inquest to look into the death of Allen Hagaman, a civilian ground crew member, was ordered by the station's manding officer, Commander

Officers announced the reservation would be closed indefinitely. for help as they prepare for moth- Regular army troops and marines erhood. Frequently they write that from other posts doubled the usual

afraid. They don't know what to min which once forced the frameo or whom to ask. work of the great skyliner lay in That situation occurs in America full view of the administration where we bemoan, sometimes, that building where the naval board conspection of the wreckage, climbing efforts. Since a survey reveals that al, pointing this way or that, con-

care has been provided for expect- ant of the naval ammunition depot pregnancy period, a campaign to were Lt. Comdr. Roland Mayer of your absence. make such a program nation-wide the Naval Aircraft factory at Philis a worthy honor to render moth-adelphia and Lt. Comdr. Cornelius V. S. Knox of the local air station. much New Legislation Looks to Pre-Na- Lt. Daniel S. Weintraub was named recorder.

itations any community can deter- Heinrich Bauer, chief watch capmine its own death rate. We, as a tain, and Walter Ziegler, a deck

partment solicitor, and the third Some states there are which are member was Dennis Mulligan, chief keenly aware of woman's plight of the bureau's regulation and en-

State legislature today which would | Germany was to be officially repprovide an appropriation of \$75 to- resented at the hearings, German ward the expenses incurred for hos- Ambassador Luther naming Lieutpital, medical and nursing services enant General Freidrich Von Voet-for every mother and child. This payment is not offered as a birth- the German embassy, as his ob-

Pauline Becker of Amarillo.

To a Pioneer Mother

By Helen Welshimer

YOUR quiet face smiles down the kindly years, Years that you walked with consummating gra When you with visionary eyes beheld The smoke of future homes blow by your face. In wilderness you reared small girls and boys, You baked their bread and made enchantment live Through tales of knights and tournaments and love There on the plains-and that was much to give!

YOU pioneered, with clear eyes on the stars, That they might have green fields, high hills, and sun, Breathe deeply of the good earth smells and take Into their blood life urge you had begun. You gave them pride in this, their wide-spaced land, You taught them to be brave and proud and free; Now may your daughters' daughters keep the faith With dreams you cherished—this becomes our plea!



BILL OF RIGHTS FOR MOTHERS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Mother, it is your turn again-that is, if you only get a break once a year. So we join in honoring you, and in wishing you many happy returns of the Day.

We have in this country a charter for children with nineteen suggestions to further their welfare, but no one has thought to draw up any set of like resolutions for the happiness of mothers, I believe. Therefore, I take it upon myself to inscribe ten resolutions in your behalf. Let us call them "Mothers' Rights"—

1. To be treated politely by each member of the family, no mat what mood he is in. 2. To be spared the careless litter of everyone over three years old, and the endless picking up, hanging up and putting away that makes housekeeping doubly hard.

To have co-operation in getting the day started and the children out of bed, big and little. 4. To be able to count upon requests or commands being heard

the first time, not the third. To receive family favors as consistently as doing favors for the

family 6. To have privacy respected, when you close your door once while for quiet and rest. 7. To expect more smiles than glooms, from those around you

few quarrels and general good nature. 8. To feel that the family likes to come home, and stay home fair part of the time with you, instead of returning to be fed, dressed

and quartered, and then hurrying away to spread their charms out-9. To be as well-dressed as your children, and find them unself-

enough to make it possible.

10. To take a day, or days, now and then, on a well-earned vacaant mothers through the entire at Fort Mifflin, Pa., on the board tion assured that the family will carry on cheerfully and well, during

Very possibly we would be looking for Gabriel and his heralding trumpet if all these things came to pass: they do seem almost too

But it should not be so. There is no reason for a mother to be the ever-present background, without moral support, and the considera-A great public health expert. Dr. The board called today the two tion and courtesy that are her rights. Every child should learn these things and increase in grace, rather than decrease, with the years, once stated that within certain limigible who were able to appear—Unfortunately, it is you, yourself, mother, who will have to do Unfortunately, it is you, yourself, mother, who will have to do much of the molding. To reap your harvest you will have to sow the

seeds of generosity and helpfulness in your young from the very first. nation, can decide our own maternity mortality if we will study our other members of the crew might

Their attitude to you will depend largely on their training by you.

Nevertheless, the above are your dues, because they are the very nity mortality if we will study our health resources, co-ordinate them, and provide funds for their successfol operation.

As part of the Social Security Act steepen the grade

Adobe Walls **Scouts**

Charles Stephenson, Scribe

The Scoutmaster called the meeting to order and further plans were Members of the Troop Committee

After business was attended to the boys played several games and clos-

Troop 22 met Tuesday night May

During the business session, the Scouts decided to have "The Board of Review" the Eighteenth of May. E. W. Hogan encouraged all members of the troop committee to be ready to pass one or more merit badge tests. While the older scouts played "One and Over," Scoutmaster Hogan and assistant Scoutmaster C. D. Turcottee gave the smaller scouts, who have just passed the Tenderfoot test, a talk on how to pass the Second class test. The following Scouts were present: Billy Stockstill, J. B. Hicks, Ralph Calbetter the care of maternity patients.

Such legislation, kindly though it is, is not enough. Good care must begin early in pregnancy when dan-

POLICE HOLD DIES

City police are in possession of a set of Beaver Pipe dies which the owner can have by identifying. were believed to have been lost from a truck in South Pampa. A resident saw them lying in the barrow pit in front of his place and notified police.

MOTHER'S DAY **Special Sunday**

Dinner

50c, 65c, and 75c

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Broiled Club Steak on Sizzling Platter. Half Spring Chicken Fried Country Style. Fresh Speckled Trout Broiled, Lemon, Butter. Extra Thick Cut of Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus. Baked Young Chicken—Dressing and Gravy.
New Potatoes in Cream . . Hot Rolls . . . Fresh
Fresh Strawberry Cobbler with Whipped Cream. Fresh String Beans.

Opposite Combs-Worley Bld

LONDON, May 8 (A)-Splendid with the blue, the red, the white and the silver of bunting and flags and bulging with the regal and commoner visitors of an expectant world, plunged tonight into breathless celebration for the coronation of a king.

Tomorrow comes "little coronation day"-and with it a spectacle, even to the immense crowds and a preview of the coronation procession that will rival in its way the fanfare of next Wednesday—the real coronation day of George VI and his Scottish queen, Elizabeth

London, sparkling with gaiety tonight, will glow in splendor temorrow night. The first real test of the floodlighting of public buildings will illuminate such landmarks as Buckingham palace, Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London, silhouet ting the city's clustered roof-tons as a backdrop for a blaze of blue-white

Crowds Jam. City Holiday crowds jammed restaurnts and theaters tonight. Top-hatted men escorted women in silver fox evening capes in the west end while humbler throngs, many of them visitors from the provinces and abroad came out to share vicariously in a celebration they could not af-

The King and Queen left town for a quiet week-end at the royal Wind-sor lodge, intending to rest for the strenuous week ahead of them. They will attend church services tomorrow, but have made no other engagements.

The final rehearsal of the coron ation procession will be held in the early hours and hundreds of thousands of spectators are anticipated. The government grandstands—far beyond the reach of John Bull's ed long enough only to discharge poorer relations next Wednesday—their passengers, refuel and soar off will be thrown open for "thrupence" (six cents) a seat.

Coronation officials, aware of the onation itself, inside the Abbey ress rehearsal's significance to church, discosed that the King and nany of its witnesses, have paid Quuen will not go hungry after bespecial attention to the mounted ing crowned. units in order to make it a good

Millions of other Londoners who made for royal servants from Buckcannot hope to see the real corona- ingham Palace to attend Their Maon procession Wednesday are rea- jesties just before they start the dy to put on a parade of their own morrow through streets garlanded the streets. nd decorated at the cost of tens of ousands of dollars.

Even in the somber workers' dis- although the first part of the return ricts in the east end, now gayly procession which takes 40 minutes to pass, will form about a half hour morrow spirited celebrations by earlier. igeant-loving thousands.

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at 9:30 a. m. (2:30 a. m. CST). ping berthed at Southampton today, all laden with coronation visitors. will have to wait almost two hours Cross-channel boats started ferry after the services are over before

Second Husband, DENISON BOY Joan Parting



tress Joan Bennett, above, an-

patibility and obtain custody of

the two children, one hers by

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The following winners were announced in today's final events: Boy's debate-Frank Houghton and Aaron Witz of Denison. Girl's debate-Anne Clymer and Helen McDaniel of Denison.

Editorial writing-Myrtle Wolfsol of McAllen, first; Bernice Hall of Austin, second; Marian Smith of Marfa third. Copyreading — Bernice Hall of Austin, first; Frankie Mae Poff of

Abilene, second; Carol Rogers of Navasota, third. Feature story writing-Alvin Bean of Crosby, first; Nancy Nell Cox of Abilene, second; Frankie Mae Poff

of Abilene third. Rumors of marital rifts current Typewriting—Wallace Currie of South San Antonio, first; Donalita in Hollywood for two years were climaxed when Film Ac-Grantham of Mineral Wells, second; Walter Victor of Abilene, third nounced she and her second Art (color)-Nancy West of Austin, first: Grace E. Compere of Abihusband, Gene Markey, soon lene, second; Patricia Barrett of San Jacinto (Houston,) third. would be divorced. Markey is a film writer. Miss Bennett said she would charge incom-

Art (charcoal-Margaret Crabtree of Austin (El Paso), first; Kitty Earnest of Polytechnic (Ft. Worth) second; Fred Taylor, Austin, third. Art (modelling)—Barney Vaughan of Technical (Dallas), first; Lester Conaway of Jefferson (San Antoport planes from the continent wait- nio), second; Carl Sutton of Amared long enough only to discharge illo, third.

they can leave. Many, forewarned, Final details of plans for the corwill have reticules with sugar and chocolate to stay their hunger.

GASOLINE EXPLODES AT A cigaret lighter being snapped

y a boy while workmen were wash ng the floor of the garage at the rear of the Cobb Parts & Equipment company with gasoline yes-orday afternoon was believed to have caused an explosion and fire, according to Chief Ben White. Several windows were smashed and gasoline on the floor ignited. to the University of Texas Inter-scholastic League meet, concluded extinguished the blaze before it here today, moved to include music could spread. No one was injured. competition in the already wide walls and coiling when the firemen

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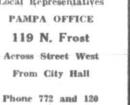
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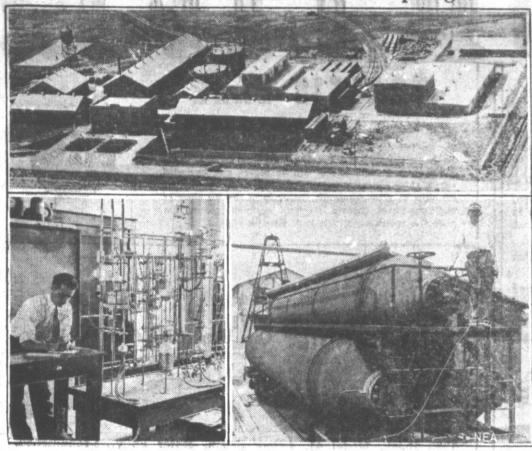








Panhandle Helium Plant In World Spotlight



International attention was focused on the United States helium plant, west of Amarillo, as possibilities loomed that belium gas

all lighter-than-air craft of the future. In the top photo is seen a general view of the Panhandle plant. Left is the laboratory where

ium. Specially designed tank cars like the one shown at the right are used to transport the helium

Twister Near **Here Unroofs** 2 Camp Houses

garage damaged when a twister struck the Western Carbon company camp southeast of Pampa at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. No one was injured in the occupied

The damaged houses were leased by J. B. Shewmaker, plant superintendent, and C. B. Tillstrom. Mr. Shewmaker and his daughter, Miss Clara Lee Shawmaker, were on their vacation when the twister struck. The house was blown away, a portion of it landing on a garage in which a car was damaged.

Wer' lifed with the gas hydrogen which is highly explosive and inflammable. Soon the enemies of the lighter-than-aircraft were using sounded by Senators Walsh and Sheppard that the Hindenburg disaster probably would result in the nation "refraining from any further con the United States the necessity of producing helium which could be senatored. in which a car was damaged.

ly missing their baby in its crib, as duction was under way in the falling material. Some furniture in the house was damaged.

Portions of the roofs were carried into darkness.

The twister apparently roared out contain of the northeast between the J. M. century. to the air." missing the Mer-

An electrical display, but no rain, accompanied the wind.

'GOD'S WILL,' AVERS

BERLIN, May 8 (AP)-Germany's highest aviation official ascribed to-day to "God's will" the destruction of the Third Reich's pride of the air, the Zeppelin Hindenburg.

But, at the same time, General Wilhelm Goering, the air minister who is second only to Adolf Hitler in the nazi state ordered rush work on a new Zeppelin. His government sped an investigating commission to the scene of the tragedy at Lake-

The commission, headed by Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Hindenburg's designer, reached Cherbourg, France, by plane to take the Europa for the United States. There are six mem-

"A higher power," said Goering, "in a few seconds destroyed what human hands by infinite care had constructed. "We bow to God's will, and at the

same time we face the future with an unbending will and passionate hearts to continue the work of the conquest of the air."

SCIENCE STILL SEEKS CAUSE OF 'BRAIN FAG'

AMES, Ia. (A)-Have you ever felt "tired and dopey" after eating a

heavy dinner? The reason, says Earl C. McCrack-en, Iowa State college biologist, isn't because your blood rushes to your stomach after you've eaten.

"As a matter of fact," he explained, "the brain gets more blood than it ordinarily does, for circulation is speeded up greatly following a meal. He said scientists don't know just what causes the "brain fag" in spite of the fact physiologists for many years maintained it was caused by blood rushing to the stomach.

McCracken added that tests he conducted recently upon dogs show-ed conclusively "circulation to every part of the body is speeded up greatly during digestion."

The Chicago library circulated 10,378,000 books, pictures and pieces of music to 5,000,000 readers in 41 states last year at a cost of 41 cents to each taxpayer.

Ammonia in mild solution is an accepted treatment for a bee's or

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Tillstrom and fam-be used with safety in these ships. ily were asleep when the roof was The U. S. army and navy approtorn from their house. A portion of priated money for experiments. At the ceiling started caving in, bare- the close of the war helium pro-Mr. Tillstrom pulled it from under Worth, the gas being obtained from the Petrolia field, which soon ex-

200 yards away from the buildings ernment did not forget the value Thut. Light and telephone wires were torn of helium and its search led to the Jam down and the camp was plunged establishment of the plant in the Chesser. Al Lawson, Crawford At-Panhandle, where some 50,000 acres kinson, Lee Bowden, H. L. Polly

rillo. He ponders expectantly as the the plant he supervises awaiting decision of Congress on the possible fate of the helium industhe lighter-than-air commercial and wartime future, and on the lives of untold numbers of tuberculosis and asthma patients.

Friday in Washington the Senate Military Affairs committee hur-ried consideration of the bill which yould liberalize the sale of helium for medicinal, commercial and export purposes with a strong provision requiring the approval of the President and the secretaries of the army, navy and interior in the matter of exports. The House Military Affdirs committee had pre-viously considered the measure and nad heard important testimony on the medicinal value of helium

of lighter-than-air craft."

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At the close of the war, the gov- man, Hollis Keys, R. B. Allen, Chas

James E. Lyons, chairman, Tommy contain "enough helium to last a Clayton, Marvin Lewis, Bob McCoy, century."

Clayton, Marvin Lewis, Bob McCoy, John I. Bradley.

Saunders and the C. N. Baggerman farm homes. It struck at the Western camp and then apparently bel, who had played a leading role who had played a leading role bel, who had played a leading role beld. helium pro- H. E. McCarley, Hugh Johnson,

ten community where only a strong wind was felt.

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Lipshy, Alton Hale, Ollie Doak, Bo Commission. This project seems to be of other committees including the Barrett, Lee Waggoner, R. W. Lane, definitely in the highway program; real estate and building commit-however it will be necessary to fol-Shelby Gantz, chairman, Tom Per-kins, Art Teed, D. C. Hartman, Joe final contract is let. This will neces-Chamber of Commerce, the retail Gordon, Fred Thompson. Howard sitate considerable time, money and trade promotion and other commitman-power.

Snodgrass To Speak Rev. Roy C. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ama-rillo, a recognized civic leader, has been secured by the Pampa Chamber lative matters, particularly those been secured by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce program committee, headed by Guy E. McTaggart, to be gas that will effect existing industhe principal speaker at the monthly luncheon Tuesday. Members are urgvanced. ed to make reservations immediately for the luncheon by telephoning 384.

church, Tickets will be 50 cents. The real contact work of the membership campaign will be started time watching Pampa's and Gray with a breakfast Wednesday morn-county's interests. It is very likely ing at the Schneider hotel, after that Pampa will want to send repre-which the various groups will take sentatives to Washington this sumthe field and contact prospects in mer with those going from other an effort to raise the 1937-38 budget of \$15.000.

Talking Points

to the long time program of ment of visitors. work that has been carried on in an effort to get action on the Pampa-prehensive publicity and advertising

man-power.

sire of the legislative committee to to complete the campaign this week. tries, in order that Pampa's interests may be safeguarded and ad-

The luncheon will be held at noon The salesmen will point to the leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesoperate with the Panhandle Water Conservation district, at the same

The salesman will point to the

two members of the Texas Highway The salesmen will touch on plans 1935.

A strenuous effort will be made

Hospital Notes

Elton Moore underwent a foot operation yesterday at Worley hos-

Mrs. J. L. Lampkin was able to

Sammy Lockhart was dismisse

from Pampa-Jarratt hospital ves-Mrs. Ray B. Shepherd and son

Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Chamber of Commerce salesmen very effective program that has been will have a varied program to offer carried on for the past several years Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Whisenant, was claiming the result of the these prospects. These salesmen will in goodwill contracts and entertain- able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospit- city election was not the will of the al Friday following an operation.

There were over 218,000,000 cases Borger-Dumas highway, climaxed program dependent upon the outthe past week in the visit here of come of this membership campaign. produced in the United States in election laws," said Miller.

BORGER, May 8 (AP) -Mayor John R. Miller of Borger was indicted today by the Hutchinson

bribery and violation of the election crop and handle surpluses. The indictment of Miller was one of the 24 returned today. Five of the indictments were for felonies

Miller told newspapermen tonight that he had posted bond of \$1,000 in each of the two cases.

The indictments were the outgrowth of a close and bitter city election last month, in which three of the present city commission were returned to office, together with two candidates running on a "Citwere taken to their home from izens ticket."

The grand jury, in its report to District Judge E. J. Pickens, charges wholesale election irregularities, "Yes, I was arrested this after

noon by Sheriff Dan Hardee on two

interested citizens. We canvassed to be that C. C. McClelland was elected over A. R. Avery by 15

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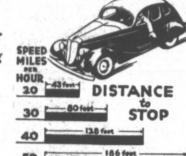
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NEWS TO PUBLISH SIX ARTICLES ON

many editors, NEA presents here the first of six daily articles on syphilis, written by Morris Fishbein, M. D., editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and author of the NEA Service health column.

"The Family Doctor."
Dr. Fishbein has avoided confusing technical medical terms and pre-sents the facts about syphilis in a dignified, thorough, inoffensive manner, easily understood by everyone.

The six articles will deal with the

subject in the following order: 1 How syphilis enters and affects the body, and how science has learned to treat it. 2. Congenital syphilis, how it is contracted and how it may be avoided. 3. The dollar-and-cents cost of the disease in America. 4. How syphilis spreads, and some of the things it does NOT do. 5. Treat-ments and their cost. 6. Proof that syphilis can be wiped out of exist-

Medical men predict that a pub-lic educated in the cause, prevention and cure of syphilis can eradicate it in a generation.

This is the first of six informative and educational articles presented by NEA-Pampa Daily NEWS in the nation-wide drive on so-called "venereal" disease. Written by Dr. Morris Fishbein, American Medical Association authority, they present an authentic picture of what syphillis is, how it affects the body, and what can be done to stamp it out.

BY MORRIS FISHBEIN, D. D., Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association.

At last the word "syphilis," coined in 1530 by an Italian physician, has attained sufficient recognition for appearance in the news

Known to the world for many cen-turies, this disease gradually has developed increasing prevalence and prominence simply because one of methods of transmission made

its discussion taboo. If syphilis were transmitted by a fly or mosquito, we could long since have stamped it out. It happens, however, to be spread in the vast majority of cases by contact between human beings, and by a form of con-tact which itself has been taboo as a subject for general discussion.

Through years of research the medical profession learned that the disease is caused in every case by an organism known as spirochaeta pal-lida. Literally this means "pale coil of hair." It refers to a germ which appears under the microscope as a spiral germ of pallid coloring One of these germs is about as long as an ordinary red blood cell.

Imitates Other Diseases. Were it not for the fact that this germ is susceptible to sunlight and air, and also to fairly mild antiseptics, syphilis might long since have destroyed human life upon this

When the germ gets into the body it multiplies quickly and gradually invades every organ and tissue. Some germs are limited largely to the lungs, others to the throat, and still others to the intestines, but the syphilis germ attacks any kind of tissue, and it has been said that because of this, syphilis can imitate every other disease.

One of the most famous physicians, Sir William Osler, once said:
"Know syphilis in all its manifestations and relations and all other things clinical will be added unto

It Can Be Cured.

Until 1903, it was thought that occurred only in human beings. In that year it was first transmitted to monkeys, and since that time it occasionally has been transmitted to rabbits and white mice. Transmission of the disease to these animals has enabled us to a result, has made it possible for us to say that syphilis can be cured.

Cure means not only elimination of the first lesion that the disease causes on the skin, but even the elimination of the organisms and of their poisons from the entire body.

Clearing the germ from the body also halts secondary eruption on the skin, damage to internal tissues and the germ's invasion of the brain. When syphilis attacks the brain, there results the condition called general paralysis of the insane and otor ataxia.

Developing Treatments. The advance against syphilis has depended largely on certain epochmarking, world - famous discoveries. When the organism that causes the disease was discovered by Schaudinn in 1905, a great step forward was

Wassermann's description of the test by which infection can be determined was another tremendous

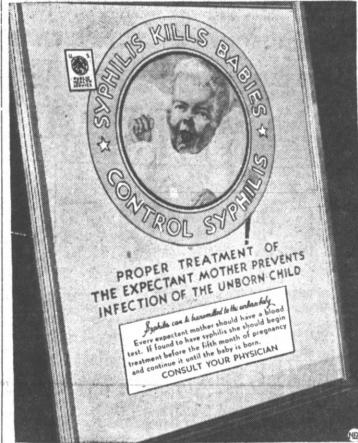
vance was the development of the product called "606," salvarsan, or Warth have captured in a Fort The final, most significant adarsaphenamine, by Paul Ehrlich. This was important not only for its own value, but also as a stimhave led to the development of other | were filed against Mrs. Martha Etta drugs of great importance in the treatment of this disease.

Especially significant have been the new developments in relation-ship to the use of mercury, the de-Carter said at Fort Worth. According termination of the germ of syphilis to Carter she said she visited Rains in the brain, and the development last Sunday, learned of his desire of bismuth and heat treatment in to escape, took \$7 he gave her and more recent years.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) Next: Congenital syphilis, how it the break. is contracted and how it may be

STORE TO BROADCAST Store will inaugurate a new series men were carrying guns. of programs titled "Hi Hilarities." This fast-moving variety show, to be heard on KPDN, will feature stars from four big Western broadcasts, son Weeks Dance orchestra, a salon only \$30. group, and vocalists. The show headed by Lu Tobin, famous West and vocalists. The show is





WALLIS CUTS DOWN ON DUKE'S TOBACCO, SLEEP, HARD LIQUOR

MONTS, France, May 8 (AP)-Walis Simpson cut down today on the Duke of Windsor's tobacco, beauty sleep and "hard" liquor.

Apparently her royal lover liked it. It also was obvious he did not miss followed him around in his self-exile since he abdicated as King Edward VIII last December. The notes from "lady admirers" have fallen off to

nothing. Employes at the Chateaud de Cande noted Edward's smoking had been cut in half and that he retired

earlier than usual. Mrs. Simpson also is said to have suggested that light wine be substi-

liquor, and earlier rising for good morning aid.

CROCKETT. May 8 (AP)-Charges of assault with intent to murder and automobile theft were filed here today against Bee Rains and Thelmer (Red) Banks, who wounded Worth hotel early today.

Charges of accomplice in assault with intent to murder and aiding ulus to subsequent discoveries which and abetting escape of prisoners Rains, wife of Bee Rains.

Mrs. Rains signed a statement ve terday admitting she furnished the bought a pistol at Palestine. Banks carried a pistol taken from Deputy Sheriff Bill Parker, wounded during

Officers at Fort Worth laid trap for the two men when they learned Rains and Banks were there today, planning to go to a hotel Starting on Tuesday of this week, The car in which the two escaped ning on Tuesdays and Thur- from Crockett was found by Sheriff sdays at 12:15, The Friendly Men's Carter soon after the capture. Both

The boyhood home of John Hay -war-time secretary to Abraham Lincoln - was sold recently at notable talent from Hollywood, An- Warsaw, Ill., for taxes. It brought

India's deaths totaled 6,900,000 last year, of which 4,000,000 re-sulted from fevers, 300,000 from million rats were killed in dysentery and 80,000 from plague last year in a campaign Snake-bite accounted for 23,000 23,000 and 13,000 co

Friends said the Duke is accepting these suggestions eagerly.

The Duke and his bride-to-be strolled arm in arm through the fullblooming apple orchard of the chastudy it on a larger scale and, as the perfumed "mash mail" that has teau this morning, discussing their future plans.

> Local civil authorities still were puzzled, however, as to whether their services would be needed for the wedding ceremony.

Some quarters expressed belief the marriage would take place at a British consulate, sometime after next Wednesday's coronation.

Police said night detectives would be placed about both the Duke's and tuted for cocktails and other hard Mrs. Simpson's suites because of threatening letters she has received. They ascribed the letters to cranks. Monts authorities have received sim-

ilar letters.
With Herman L. Rogers of New York, Edward played golf again this afternoon. His pet terrier. "Snookly." and Mrs. Simpson's terrier, who followed the golfers, had to be kept from running away with the balls at each green.



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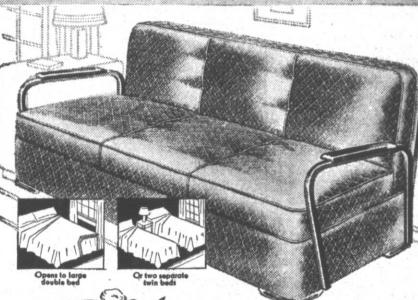
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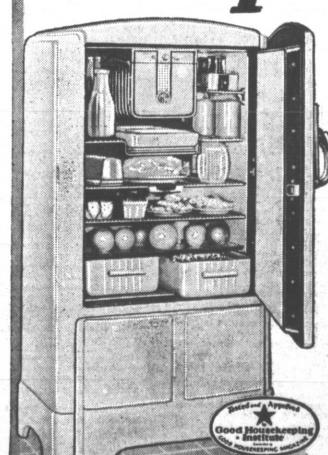
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WAR ADMIRAL RACES TO VICTORY IN DERBY IN 2ND FASTEST TRIUI

ZND, REAPING

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 8 (AP)—War Admiral, a chip off the old thoroughbred block, ran one of the biggest of all Kentucky derby fields dizzy under balmy skies this afternoon with the second fastest mph in the sixty-three year history of America's most colorful torse racing spectacle.

The little brown son of Man 'O War came home in front a-gallop-ing, just the way his daddy used to do, after leading from the start to the finish.

There never was much, if any, doubt about the outcome as War Admiral beat Pompoon by two engths and Reaping Reward by 10 lengths before a near record crowd of 63,000 spectators who acclaimed a new three year old equine king

with an ear splitting ovation. War Admiral, the favorite at approximately 5 to 2, stepped the mile and a quarter under the guidance smashing 2:01 4-5 made in 1931, War Admiral's performall derby history, dating away back to 1875. Kurtsinger also "Flying Dutchman" of the turf car-

'Man O'War Nearby where his famous sire, now twenty new chapter to the Man O' outs. tradition. He was second of Van Dusen's feat in the thunder-

Despite such bad behavior at the sists and four putouts to star at that he was largely respon-fielding along with Parker. miral broke on top, soon too command, and made every step a win-ning one. The colt showed his flying heels to the sprinters, Fairy Hill and Heelfly and had plenty of finishing power to stand off the surprising stretch challenge of oon and the ace of Mrs. Eth-Mars' stable, Reaping Reward, and the "Ugly Duckling" of the big field of 20 starters, Melo-

Illness, which confined him to his Philadelphia home deprived Owner uel D. Riddle of the satisfaction seeing his first derby entry race brilliantly to victory.

Heavily back all day by a crowd that overflowed the historic Downs, War Admiral, in the favorite's role, off for each \$2 mutuel ticket on the basis of \$5.20 to win, \$4.20 ce and \$3.40 to show.

Pempoon Pays Well apoon, third choice in the betting behind the Mars' entry of Reaping Reward and Military, paid \$9.40 to place and \$6 to show. Reaping Reward's show price was

Owner Riddle was \$52,050. This was the biggest "cut" in four years as gross value of the race amounted to \$62,575. Pompon's good showing was worth \$6,000 to Jerome Louchheim, Philadelphia contractor, as Quaker city color-bearers ran one-two for the first time in derby history. Mrs. Mars had only the consolation of \$3,000 for third money while \$1,000 went to the Wheatley stable as Melodist, one of the outsiders, ran fourth.

The best derby weather in more beaming down upon America's fore- Wilson 4, McMullins 4, Stewart 1 most horse racing carnival, contri- Hit by pitched ball-by McMullins buted to a gala occasion. Vice President John N. Garner, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Alf M. Landon, defeated Republican pitcher—Hadley. presidential candidate of 1936, headed a host of notables who mingled with celebrities of the Hollywood with celebrities of the Hollywood scene, stars of the Broadway stage, scene, stars of the Broadway stage, old warriors of the ports arena such as Clane Tunney and Jack Tomorrow Will such as Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, the aristocracy of turf-dom and the hardboots of "Old Swell Band Fund Kaintuck."

65,000 See Races Estimates placed the aggregate attendance slightly below last year's school band to the national contests record outpouring of 65,000 specta- at Oklahoma City next week-end to-

In sharp contrast to the rodeo night at a benefit variety show at derby, today's race was free from the high school auditorium. anything more serious than the getaway last year that marred the game between Danciger and Cities fractious behavior of War Admiral Service is expected to add consider-and several other colts at the post. ably to the \$200. The affair will be

Heelfly, carrying the colors of the a regular league game. A short curnoted Waggoner Brothers' of Texas, tain-raiser between the fathers and finished sixth, two lengths behind teachers on one team and the sons Schenesshifter, after showing plen- on the other will continue for five hit homers. ty of early foot but weakening un- innings. Admission will be 10 and St. Louis 202 123 120-12 20 0 der the fast pace in the stretch.

Here's the complete order of finthe trip fund.

ish, with indicated margins separating the derby field: First, War Admiral, two lengths; second, Pompoon, eight lengths; third, Reap-Director A. C. Cox and Principal R. eshifter, two lengths; sixth, Heel-fly, by head; seventh, Dellor, half length; eighth, Burning Star, by merchants, for buying tickets to the nead; ninth, Court Scandal, length; weith, Merrymaker, half length; hirteenth, No Sir, by head; foureenth, Grey Gold, length; fifeenth, Military half length; fifth, Military, half length; six-th, Sunset Trail II, two lengths;

A man of 150 pounds can exert ference race. By winning a third re-eighth horsepower. A pigeon straight from the Owls, the Aggies forged a head of University of Tex-



SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1937

Oilers Defeat Phillips 15 To 10 In Game At Borger

Pampa's newly organized baseball team, the Oilers, coasted to a 15 to 10 victory over the Phillips 66 nine in Borger Friday night. The Oilers sent 10 runs across the plate in the first three innings and then nibbled away at the offerings of Wilson, who relieved Hadley, for five more runs to stay ahead

Manager Fred Brickell sent Mc-Mullins, a newcomer, to the mound, and although eight runs in 4 2/3 innings he allowed only six hits. McMullins is trip to Amarillo and also play the in the army, at Fort Sill, and came return match here are urged to to Pampa for a tryout with the Oil-register with Del Love, pro at the of Louisville's own Charley Kurters. Carl Stewart finished the game, Pampa Country club, giving their singer in the remarkably fast time allowing two runs and three hits. of 2:03 1-5. Only Twenty Grand's One was a home run by Sam Hale over the left centerfield fence.

Ben McLarry, Herschel McNabb Not far from the blue grass farm ing added a double in the extra-here his famous sire now twenty base hitting department. McLarry ed to make the Amarillo trip are: years of age, is spending his "old also had a big night at the hot cor-War Admiral wrote a bril- ner with four assists and three put-

A home run, double and single the famous line to capture the rich | went to Manager Hale of the 66 club theerby duplicating Clyde and Littrell bagged a double and single to lead the hitters. Clark at second base came up with nice as-

Green, a newcomer at shortstop, minutes in the getaway, War Ad- failed to get a chance in the four innings he played after relieving Beason, who handled only one ball Green arrived yesterday from Gober where he is superintendent of schools and athletic director. On Wednesday night Phillips will play a return game here. Manager Hale said yesterday that he would

The summary:					
PAMPA AB	R	H	0	A	E
McNabb, cf7	3	4	4	0	1
Summers, 2b4	3	2	4	1	2
Sain, c6	3	3	6	1	2
Scaling, rf5	1	2	3	0	0
Brickell, If4	0	2	2	0	-0
Beason, ss4	0	0	1	1	0
Green, ss2	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, 1b6	0	2	5	0	0
McLarry, 3b5		3	3	4	0
McMullins, p3	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, p3	1		0	2	0
Totals 40	15	10	277	0	2

Totals49	15	19	27	9	3
PHILLIPS AB	R	H	0	A	E
Z. Thomas, If5	2	1	2	0	1
Clark, 2b4	1	0	4	5	0
Clark, 2b 4 Hale, 3b 5	2	3	0	1	0
Littrell, rf5	0	2	1	0	0
A. Thomas, 1b4	1	0	11	0	0
Poynter, c5				0	1
Parker, cf4	1	0	3	0	0
Parker, cf4 Wapp, 3b4	0	1	0	2	1
Wapp, 3b 4 Hadley, p 0 Wilson p 2	0	0			0
Wilson, p2	1	0	0	1	0
x—Coburn1	0	0	0	0	0

.39 10 9 27 9 3 x-Batted for Wapp in 9th. Score by innings: Pampa334 102 101—15 .102 321 010-10 Summary-Home runs - McLarry, Hale. Three-base hits—Sain (2), McNabb, Cox. Two-base hits—Mc-Nabb, Sain, Scaling, Hale, Littrell, than a decade, with a hot sun Poynter. Struck out-by Hadley 4,

(Hadley), by Stewart (Clark). Winning pitcher - McMullins. Losing

The fund to send the Junior high day amounted to \$200, raised Friday

Tomorrow night at 7:30 at Road

ing Reward, three lengths; fourth, A. Selby. Headquarters will be at Melodist, one length; fifth, Schen- the Huckins Hotel.

show Friday night. Special thanks for a 6 to 5 victory. Galan hit a hom-Clodion, length; eleventh, went to the Lions, American Le-

TEXAS AGGIES WIN COLLEGE STATION, May 8. (P) -The Texas Aggles came from behind to rap Pitcher Mike Seale and eventeenth, Fencing, five lengths; hind to rap Pitcher Mike Seale and defeat Rice baseballers 17 to 7 here today before spectator - jammed stands, and thereby go a half game in the lead in the Souhtwest conman high school. Kelly was graduated from Baylor University in 1928.

will return the visit.

Pampa players who can make the line for registering for the trip will be dark Thursday.

Caddies will be classified at the and Eddie Sain were the "fair-haired" boys at the plate. McLarry Pampa boy, over 12 years of age Any Twenty Grand so that the bagged his second home run of the and weighing as much as 85 pounds, season, over the rightfield fence, who desires to caddy should register ried off a full share of the plaudits and two singles. Sain came up with by 8 o'clock. Golfers desiring to reas he achieved his second derby collected a triple, double, and two Mr. Love. More caddies are needed singles. Cox hit a triple and Scal-Mr. Love said yesterday.

W. Shotwell, B. M. Behrman, W. R. Ford, O. P. Hawthorne, W.

Yanks Lose Third

Gomez had two bad innings today

and the Indians trounced the New

York Yankees 4 to 0 behind the

four-hit pitching of Ivy Paul An-

drews. It was the third straight de-

Gomez and Dickey; Andrews and

Browns Drop Another

ST. LOUIS, May 8 (P)-Manager

Rogers Hornsby revamped his bat-ting order today, but the St. Louis

Browns dropped a 5 to 1 decision to

Harry Kelley and the Philadelphia

Athletics. The victory gave the Ath-

letics an even break in the 2-game

Philadelphia .. 022 100 000-5 11 0

St. Louis 000 000 010—1 5 0 Kelley and Hayes; Hildebrand,

Walker Hits-Tigers Lose

DETROIT, May 8 (A)-Washington pounded Schoolboy Rowe for three oubles and two singles in the fift

inning today and defeated the De-

troit Tigers, 8 to 3. Jerry Walker. Tiger right fielder, got a home run

in the third inning to run to 14 the string of successive games in

which he has hit safely. It was his

Washington 110 041 001—8 13 1

Detroit 012 000 000—3 7 1 Newsom and Millies; Wade, Rowe,

Sox Break Streak

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)-Homers by

Rookie Hank Steinbacher and Zeke Bonura hammered in five runs off

Wes Ferrell in the fifth inning to-

day and the Chicago White Sox

broke their six game losing streak by

beating the Boston Red Soy 6 to 5

Mel Almada and Rick Ferrell hom-

Boston 002 101 010-5 13 0

Homers Beat Giants

NEW YORK, May 8 (P)-The St

ouis Cardinals broke even in their

two-game series with the Giants by

walloping Hal Schumacher and three

other New York pitchers for 20

hits and a 12 to 5 victory today. Jim

Brown of the Cards, and Johnny McCarthy and Mel Ott of the Giants

Warneke and Ogrodowski; Schu-

macher, Coffman, Cahler, Smith,

Dodgers Win Second BROOKLYN, May 8 (A)—The Dod-

ers made it two in a row over the

Chicago Cubs today by belting Roy Parmelee and Charley Root for all

their runs in the first four innings

Chicago 001 002 020-5 10 0

Odea; Eisenstat, Mungo and Spencer.

KELLY FOR CRIDER

Frank Crider as football coach at El El Reno high school. Crider resigned

this spring to become coach at Nor-

EL RENO, Okla., May 8 (A)-Rex Kelly, football coach at Yoakum, Tex., high school the past eight years, was named tonight to succeed

Brooklyn 021 300 00x—6 6 2 Parmelee, Bryan and Botharini,

Gumbert and Mancuso

er for the Cubs.

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Dietrich, Brown and Sewell.

W. Ferrell, Wilson and R. Ferrell;

000 050 10x-6 12 0

fourth home run of the season.

McLaughlin and Cochrane.

ered for the Red Sox.

Caldwell, Trotter and Hemsley.

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feat for the world champions.

New York

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, May 8 (A) - Lefty

On next Sunday Pampa golfers R. Potts, Hamp Brown, M. A. Gra-and guests from nearby towns and ham, Gene Green, Pete Sitton, Rucities will go to Amarillo for an ey Morgan, Jeff Bearden, Ray Burof the Wolfin course. The following Sunday, May 23, the Amarilloians ke, Jet Brumley, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Art Swanson, Lynn Boyd, Chinch Art Swanson, Lynn Boyd, Chinch Barrett, Floyd Voss, George Ingrum.

> Jimmie Hulme, Jack Goldston, Mark Heath, Tom Darby, E. W. Sooners and Tom Perkins, White Voss, John O'Day, Johnny Austin, and Adkisson hit one each. Pettit Grover Austin, Sr., Fred Newsome Richesin, Haskell Magu- getting the decision. Vicars J irre, H. B. Landrum, Larry Padden, Dons Donovan, Bill Jarratt, Jess from Texas and King downed Sun, Patton, C. F. McGinnis, John Mul-

> Harry Wilbur, Jr., Lewis Merry, A. B. Damron, Oscar Studer and merly left spears stuck in the Tom Carver, all of Canadian.

tries in the Pampa Softball association staged one of the best games of the season Friday afternoon with Phillips eking out a 2 to 0 win. Tip Windom scored the first run in the fifth when he singled and scored on Franklin's double. Slim Wilson hit a home run in the sixth for the

John Dewey allowed only one hit but walked eight to be in constant trouble. Patrick, new Danciger hurler, allowed only five hits. R. Dew-ey caught for Phillips with Herring catching Patrick.

The Sooners jumped into a big lead against Humble and started coasting. Humble put on pressure and caught up with the Sooners and it took two extra innings for the Sooners to take a 17 to 16 slug-

Bloom hit two home runs for the hit for the circuit for Humble. George Clemmons, W. C. Thompson, Mitchell and Grace were the oppos-Charlie Thut, Bob Beardoff, Ed ing pitchers with Mitchell finally Champlain won a 12 to 8 game

> 9 to 3, in other scheduled games. Naga tribesmen of Assam

Dallas Youth Wins League OFFFATS Meet In Brilliant Running AUSTIN. May 8 (A)-The brilliant sprinting of Lonnie Hill today won

the 27th renewal of the state Inter-scholastic track and field meet for Wilson high school of Hill raced to victory in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the only man to

score two first places in the meet for high-point honors. The 10 points plus two by Robert Fowler, who annexed third place in the 220-yard low hurdles, proved the Dallas school's margin of victory.

Tied for second honors and press

ing close were Brownwood and Mart with 11 points each. The stellar performance

third places in the shot put and scus heaves, were responsible Brownwood's high ranking. Mart, with Billy Gillam winning the shot put at 52 feet, 2 inches, and snaring fourth place in the

discus, and Curtis Sandig hurtling the sticks to victory in the 220-yard lows, thrilled a crowd of 3,000 to divide runner-up laurels. San Angelo ranked third with 10 points and Garland fourth with six.

number scored five each. Figuring in San Angelo's excel ent showing was the work of Harry Hays who was first over the finish line in the 440 yard dash and anchor man on the victorious mile-relay quartet. The relay group included Bobby Mansfield, Billy Holliday and Billy Johnston.

records were broken in

Softball will reign at Road Run ner park this afternoon when two games will be played. Three Pampa eams and one from Amarillo will furnish the entertainment, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Admission will be 15 cents a person.

The opening game will see the fast J. C. D. club team of Amarillo meeting the Kink Oil company of Pampa. The second attraction will sidered one of the best teams in Amarillo. A good pitcher is backed by sparkling fielding according to dope received here. King Oil has another fast club this season.

Phillips is leading the Pampa Softball association playoff with Without warning, Commis Cities Service near the top rung. regular events but Grady Tyler, high tathlon for Mount Pleasant with 17

The black-headed all-round ath-lete shaved 1-10 off the existing mark of 10.4 set by Dusek of Lowake last year in the century and broad jumped 21 feet, 2 inches pared with the old record of 20 feet 11 1-2 inches by Schranck of Ale

also set last year.

sioner of the Texas Softball asso

ciation. Panhandle division, and E. W. Voss, president of the Pampa Blagg, who ran second to Hill in the put Phillips against Cities Service. Softball association, are in Houssprints, and James Thomason with The JCD club has what is conton today attending a state association. ciation meeting. Recently Kretsinger was reappointed Panhandle commissioner and Pampa again named the tour-

nament city by State Commissioner Harold White of Wichita Falls. Kretsinger last week received a letter from a Jack Rafferty of Houston who revealed that he was the point man who won the rural pen- new state commissioner and that cities desiring a tournament and a 1-2 points, bettered two existing commission appointment should be marks in that contest. commission appointment should be Sunday.

Pampa will formally place a bid for both at this afternoon's meet-

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two more persons Saturday in connection with an investigation being centered on an alleged Panhandle forgery ring.

County Attorney J. W. Gordon announced that complaints had been filed against M. B. (Blackie) Pettijohn, of Borger, an Amarillo man not yet under arrest. Pettijohn is charged with forgery and the other man with geing an accomplice in a forgery.

Pettijohn was arrested in Bor ger last week by Gray county dep-uty sheriffs d Four other allege members of a Panhandle bogus check ring are in jail. Two are being held at Amarillo and tow others n Bell county.

The charges against the two men were filed in Gray county court Saturday by Deputy Sheriff George Inman, who has been working on he forgery cases for several weeks. Thousands of dollars in worthless checks have been passed in the Panhandle and attributed to the alleged forgers now in custody, County Prosecutor Gordon stated.

The relentless closing of insurgent General Francisco Franco's grim ring of steel around Bilbao, besieged capital of the Basque state, continued last (Saturday) night to hold the spotlight in the Spanish war.

There were sideshows at Barcelona, where anarchist rebellion still smouldered, and at Toledo, where an insurgent counter-offensive blazed on a long quiet front.

The apparently inexorable drive

ing of clothes in gasoline caused the largest loss of life, four each. Total loss to property during March was \$423,633 or \$38,725 more than for the same month last year. Loss was from 430 fires. Of that Loss for the first three months of 1937 showed a decrease of 18 per cent from that of the same quarter last year, the report revealed

Mae West Refuses To Answer Queries In 'Husband' Case

LOS ANGELES. May 8 (AP)-The film's "Come-Up-and-See-Me" girl, Mae West, strolled casually today into the office of an attorney who desired to ask her if she is the wife of Frank Wallace.
The attorney, A. M. Blount, re-

presenting Wallace, did not learn anything he had not already known. On advice of her counsel Loyd Wright, the buxom screen siren refused to answer all questions, except one.
"What is your name?" Blount as-

"Mae West," was the reply. The proceedings, a deposition hearing preliminary to the trial of Wallace's suit to establish his claim that he is Miss West's husband, lasted only about five minutes.

Wright would not permit his client to reply to the queries on the ground that Wallace's suit, filed recently in superior court, did not give a cause for action, that the court has no jurisdiction, and fur-ther because, he said, he has received information that Wallace once swore he had never married Miss West.
Miss West illustrated what the

Hollywood women wears to anything from a tea-party to a deposition hearing — blue lounging pajamas, blue sandals, white hat.

Blount showed what he said was a photostatic copy of a marriage application issued April 11, 1911 to Wallace and Miss West.

BOLLING KITCHENS SOUGHT

TO REPLACE 'SLUM GUMS.'

WASHINGTON (A) - The army wants Congress to give it modern, rolling kitchens in place of the "slum gums" of World war days. Stew was about the only dish the slum gum could produce, officers

Furthermore, the officers themselves have a complaint. The slum gum burned wood, and sent up smoke that had a fatal attraction for enemy guns. The modern field hitchens burn gasoline.

Pampa Wins State One-Act Play Title Again



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10 1/8 10 7 55% 55%

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years, Pampa high school's one-act play won the state championship in the finals of the Interscholastic league meet at Austin last night. The play this year was "Cabbages," directed by Kenneth Carman, speech arts teacher. The cast, shown above, is as

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follows: bottom row, left to right. Jones and Mickey Ledrick were Betty Rains, Dickie Kennedy, Col-leen McMahan; upper row, left to right, Albertine Shulkey, Gene Finkbeiner, Richard Kilgore, Annie Johnson. Kennedy was named on the all-state cast and Miss McMahan was named the out-standing girl actress. Roy Lee

stage managers. The cast will leave Austin tomorrow for a pleasure trip to Galveston which they were awarded by the high school because they were unable to make the annual senior trip to Carlsbad caverns this week-

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
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NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Extreme dullness characterized cotton trading today, week-end evening making up the bulk of business. The market closed steady at net advances of 3 to 4 points. Foreign markets were about as due and in the absence of any incentives opening prices were unchanged compared with the previous close.

July closed at 13 cents even, October at 12.98, Inc. at 12.96 and March at 12.99.

The weather over the belt was considered favorable for farm activities.

Cables reported a small business in Liverpool, hedging being offset by continental buying and trade calling.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Five-Million Year Old Animal Was Teleoceras

The head of the prehistoric animal uncovered by H. M. Parker, trucking contractor, and his men in the J. L. Noel gravel pit 10 miles south of Pampa Thursday afternoon, was

lasy dentified Friday evening as that of a Teleoceras, a member of the Rhinoceros family.

Identification was made by Floyd Studer of Amarillo, director of the department of paleontology of the Panhandle Plains Historical society.

Mr. Studer drove to Pampa in re-Mr. Studer drove to Pampa in re- morrow. sponse to a telephone call from the Pampa Daily NEWS after reporters a welcome from every business front had "interviewed" the skull.

Mr. Studer said the Teleoceras roamed this section of the country in the plicem age or as far back tendance from the 177 West Texas as 5,000,000 years. The head uncovered was in an exceptionally good state of preservation. It was the first state of preservation. It was the first ager of the chamber, said. skull of the kind to be found in Gray county, it is believed.

not been uncovered by workmen at 10,000 was expected. the pit. It is possible that the head was some distance from the rest of the "remains."

business manager Aubrey Blair said Will discuss "Methodism" at the First

As the strike of the Federated Motion Picture crafts passed its ninth day, the guild prepared to hold a mass meeting Sunday night in Hole mass meeting Sunday night in Hol-lywood Legion stadium to hear reports on the negotiations and strike balloting.

Blain said guild members polled so far in a series meetings at various players' homes are virtually 100 per cent in favor of a strike call if neces-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brake and daughters, Vivian and Joyce, and Mrs. E. F. Brake and Hildred Brake are attending a Mothers Day reunion in Oklahoma City today.

"Those at a meeting last night at "Those at a meeting last night at Doc Henslee of the bears scored the winning run on a single by Cent for a strike," Blair reported. Dick Weekley, giving Baylor a clean sweep of a two game series. Yesterday the Bears scored an easy Rural fires in the United States day night's meeting with James Cag-Rural fires in the United States day night at Ches-win over the Frogs 11 to 2. annually take about 3,500 lives and ter Morris, the vote was 100 per cent | Fine clouted a home run for

BROWNWOOD, May 8 (A) Brownwood, which groomed herself Identification was made by Floyd more than a year for the occasion Studer of Amarillo, director of the came out in full dress parade today department of paleontology of the for the West Texas Chamber of Panhandle Plains Historical society. Commerce convention opening to-

for the throngs of delegates from

Four special trains and several motorcades brought the visitors in Other portions of the skeleton have swarms. A total attendance of about

The convention opens with church services tomorrow night. Four prominent West Texas laymen will occupy pulpits.

Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, state

WACO, May 8 (AP)—Baylor out-classed Texas Christian in a thirteen-inning baseball marathon here today to win 12 to 11.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

FRANKFORT, Ky (A)-The little

In 1914 there were 7,126 one-teacher schools in the state. There are now 5,367, and if Henry W. Peters, superintendent of public instruction, achieves the goal he has set out for himself, 2,000 such schools will be lopped off during his admin

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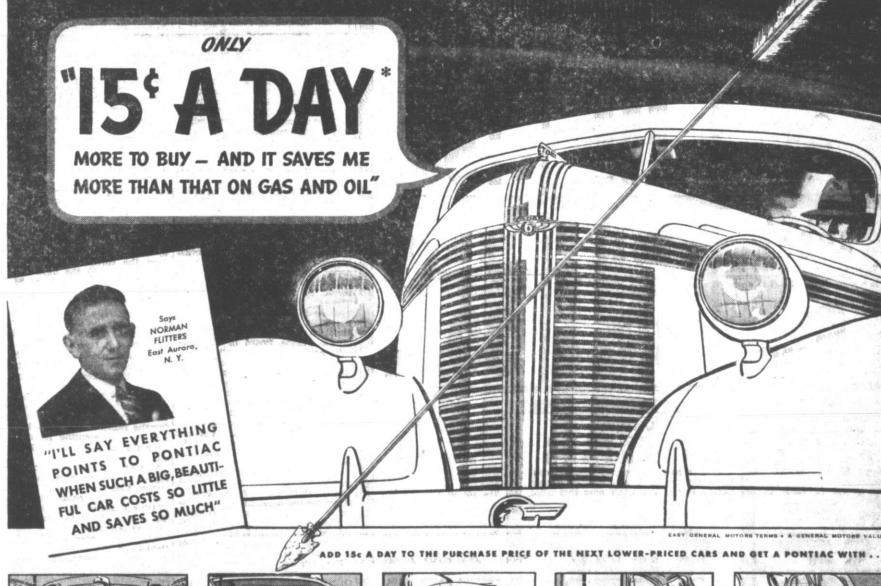
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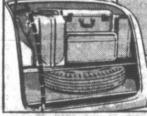
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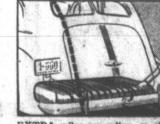
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north and east lines of section 100. block 22, H&GN survey, Collingsworth county. The test will be eight miles northwest of Dozier or about 20 miles northwest of Wellington. the Charles M. Barnes et al No. 1 placed between 3,217 and 3,300 feet. sell, wildcat test in Collingsworth southeast of Shamrock, had been andoned at 2,142 feet.

Completions by counties: Gray County

The Texas Co. No. 26 Saunders, section 3, B&B survey, was completed 309 barrels from granits wash between 2.775 and 2,853 feet,

The Texas co., No. 19 Williams. section 3, block 1, ACH&B survey, tested 193 barrels from granite wash pay from 2,750 to 2,785 feet, total

was bottomed at 3,290 feet.

193 to 3,282 feet in lime. Gray County Production co., No. 2 Chapman, section 60, block 25, Cooper, section 5, block 9, T&GN sur-H&GN survey, gauged 1,522 barrels

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MONDAY

The Texas co., No. 2 Pope, sec-ion 173, block 3, IGN survey, was tion 173, block 3, IGN survey, was

Hutchinson County given a potential of 475 feet following a shot of 890 quarts of nitrogly-Martex Petroleum co., No. B-1 Pitcher, section 19, block M-21, TCRR cerine placed from 3,169 to 3,310 feet. survey, had a flow of 357 barrels from lime pay between 3,118 and 3,-Pay was in lime formation from 3,169 198 feet. Total depth was 3,202 feet Gulf Oil Corp., no. 68 Dial, section Danciger Oil & Refining co., No. 12 36, block M-21, TCRR survey, gaug-Barrett, section 128, block 3, I&GN ed 339 barrels. Lime pay was from survey, gauged 530 barrels with lime 2,945 to 3,045 feet.

pay from 3.217 to 3.280 feet. A shot Gulf Oil Corp., No. 69 Dial, section of 200 quarts of nitroglycerine was 36. block M-23, H&GN, TCRR survey, tested 679 barrels with pay from 2,985 to 3,075 feet in lime. gard, section 113, block 3, I&GN sur-

Tripplehorn No. B-6 Ware, secvey, tested 520 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,240 to 3,278 feet. The hole tion 123, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 597 barrels with pay from 3,075 to 3,150 feet in lime.

Kewanee Oil & Gas co., No. 10 Phillips Petroleum co... Morgan, section 149, block 3, I&GN Morgan, section 6, block M-21, TC Survey, was a good well for the RR survey, was given a potential of area, producing on test 739 barrels daily on open flow. Pay was from 3,- to 3,074 feet.

Carson County Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. vey, gauged 224 barrels. Pay was

found between 3,093 and 3,152 feet in Wheeler County Corite Oil co., No. 3 Gregg, section 72, block 13, I&GN survey, tested 37 barrels from granite wash pay

between 2,072 and 2,075 feet. The was drilled to a total depth of 2.144 feet. Moore County Shamrock Oil & Gas co., No. D-2 F. Robertson, section 401, block 44, H&TC survey, was given a potential of 129 barrels. Pay was found

from 3,060 to 3,449 feet, total depth.

Ladies'

Gas wells tested were: Wheeler County Palmer et al No. 5 Nelson, section

PROCLAMATION

May 9th to 15th has been declared SAFETY WEEK in Pamps and each and every citizen should consider each week as safety week as a matter of consciousness and practice. It is well, however, to a special time for emphasizing the drastic needs for safety and for putting on tests. No person is immune from the dangers of motorized traffc, and each of us should, therefore, take some

interest in whatever safety promotion there may be, and WHEREAS, the Kiwanis club has conducted a most vigorous campaign for the past three months, endeavoring to educate those who are ignorant of safety rules in driving and curb the reckless

individuals who respect neither life nor property, and,
WHEREAS, there were 38,500 persons killed in motor accidents last year and that 100,000 more were injured is plenty of attraction for the attention of each and every individual. Safety is a personal matter and the prevention of accidents is a personal as well as a general duty.

THEREFORE, it is a duty as well as a pleasure for me to declare the week of May 9th to 15th as SAFETY WEEK and to ask the aid and cooperation of all citizens in making the climax to a

most successful safety campaign.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name, this the 7th day of May, A. D., 1937. W. A. BRATTON, Mayor.

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twice daily and that he estimated more than 2,000 motor

made round trips over the road. not including cars driven for pleas-

It was estimated by Lynn Boyd,

member of the Panhandle Produc-

that 2,000 wells would be drilled in

the Panhandle field within the next

three years and that it would take

100,000 truck loads of material and

360,000 cars carrying workers to

counties served by the road exceed-

ed \$70,000,000. He also brought out

the huge amount of revenue secur-

Supply Men Speak

nly association. Reno Stinson of the

Carbon Black Workers, and E. M.

Keller of the Trucking Contractors

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9 block 24 H&GN survey, guaged black and gasoline plants oilfield 1,409,000 cubic feet.

Palmer et al No. 2 Holmes, secfigures showing the large amount 41,409,000 cubic feet. block 24, H&GN survey, of traffic over the highway was ested 10.940.000 cubic feet presented.

Carson County Cities Service No. 5 Deahl, section 3. block 5, B&B survey, gauged the Texas company, production de-

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champion is certified to the marble editor of The NEWS. Some schools prefer to select their champions at one big tournament member of the Panhandle Produc-when an afternoon is set aside for ers and Royalty Owners association, the contest and the pupils play on the elimination basis until champion is picked.

Many Groups Assist The plan of school play is determined entirely by the principal accomplish the work and that most and any method of selecting the of them would be used on the Pampa-Borger-Dumas road.
C. E. Sturdevant, superintendent champion may be adopted. In several cases service clubs, American Legion groups, and other organiza- of the Phillips Petroleum company tions will take over the work of production division, declared that arranging and conducting the taxable property in the oil bearing school matches.

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ous women's organizations all there to lend their assistance to the important request just laid in the state

their Pampa appearance, were nearing the end of a two-day tour of the Panhandle which began Thursday 19 John R. Roby, chairmen of the Panhandle which the Panhandle which the Panhandle which Panhandle which began Thursday highway committee of the chamber night at a banquet in Amarillo where of commerce, presided and introthey again were besieged with requests for action on the No. 1 Panhoma City chamber of commerce handle highway improvement proj- who spoke briefly on cooperation

From Pampa they went to Clar-ndon where on Friday night they Colo., over Highway 41 in Oklahoma Pampa and Gray county officials accompanied the commissioners to Texas Railroad Clarendon, Before leaving Pampa, presented by E. J. Dunigan. Chairman Bobbitt was taken on an urged Panhandle oilmen to bear airplane tour of the Panhandle with the commission in its effort country along the Pampa-Borger to secure greatest amount of oil highway route in order to get an aerial view of the various oil field revealed that in the days of open industries and activities that are flow production, as little as 26 per served by this main travel artery. The trip was flown in a Cabot Co. the Burkburnett, Ranger, Wichita plane and the highway commission Falls and other fields. Under preschairman was the guest on the aerial hop of Reno Stinson, member as 90 per cent is being recovered. of the Pampa Board of City De-

needed improvement is being sought,

Traffic Heavy.

stantly busy on this 13-mile stretch.

Part of the road in Hutchinson

county, leading into Borger, for a

distance of 3.9 miles, is poor and unimproved. In addition, there is 2.8 miles of pavement, which is in need

of repair, and one-half mile out of

Borger there is a bad railroad cross-

traffic between Pampa and Borger goes by way of Panhandle, a distance

of 50 miles. The proposed route would be 28 miles long.

There is pavement from Borger to Stinnett, a distance of 13 miles. This

paving was laid by the county, but later taken over by the state.

From Stinnett to Dumas there is about 30 miles of dirt road not even designated as a state highway.

At the noon luncheon inthe base

nt of the First Methodist church at 1 o'clock, attended by about 200 neads of oil companies, carbon

Owing to this situation, most of the

Through the northeast corner of

county there is an unim-

to keep road equipment con-

Terrell Issues Warning velopment highway committee. "Do not produce too much oil James M. Collins, president of the and deplete your field with inten-BCD, presided at the mass meeting sive drilling," warned Commissioner here Friday, and he introduced the

various visiting delegations. Chairman Terrell and the com-Hopes For Reality. mission were thanked for their in-terest in the Panhandle field and Mr. Hines was introduced first. He said it would be a personal joy for the raises in allowable by Tom to him when the day came that the hopes of the Panhandle people in chants associations of the Panhanrelation to the Pampa-Borger road

dle. would be a happy reality. "We are optimistic of accomplish-Judge . J. Pickens, of Hutchinson ing what we have set out as our objective this year," Harry Hines of county and the 84th judicial court district, introduced Judge Bobbitt. the highway commission said. "Highway 209 is far behind sched-Music for the occasion was furnished by Pampa's four school bands. ule and we hope to remedy it as The highway for which the muchsoon as possible"

"Soon, you good people of the Panhandle will be driving up and down better highways," declared 'SHOTS IN ARM' GIVEN TO PLANTS, TO Mr. Hines, who introduced Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairman of the highway commission, W. J. Van Lon-don, district engineer, and Tom arm" to make plants immune to dis-Payne, secretary to Mr. Bobbitt.

A macrozamia tree in Queens-land, Australia, estimated to be that tobacco plants recovering from more than 12,000 years old, is believed the oldest living thing on immunity from further infection by earth.

Kites were flown in China centuries before the Christian era.

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Petite LaVerne Busher dons skates as her only concession to icy winds when she does her famous dance on ice at Black Forest, the Swiss village at the Pan American Exposition. Advance ticket bargains to the international fair which spens in Dallas June 12 already are on sale, and include an admission to Black Forest and its ice skating entertainment spectacle.

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86 other cities now awaiting their turn," members of the Patrol pointed out.

"The number of defective cars found in Pampa this time should be at least 40 per cent under that on the first visit here, it was said. association, spoke briefly on the The unit working here will be unneed for a paved road between der the supervision of Hammett Vance, formerly stationed at Amarillo but who for the past two months has been working out of the Austin office in South Texas on the safety feature of the organzation's activities.

Direction of the entire program for the district will be under Captain Berry, who has arranged a program to include nine other cities in this district, three of this number ever having had a safety program Uniformed speakers will also be available for radio talks and lectures before Pampa school students, Captain Berry stated.

The highway patrol safety lanes will be established in the 400 block on W. Kingsmill-av and in the 100 block on E. Tyng-st. Safety plays will be entered in

the contest at the high school Tuesday night by Sam Houston, Baker, Woodrow Wilson and Horace Mann schools. A plaque will be given to the winner. The plays will be free to the public.

The general Kiwanis club committee sponsoring Safety Week is comprised of Chairman J. B. Massa, Fred Thompson, A. J. Johnson, Frank Harris, and Charles L. Wooley

Club members sponsoring the public school safety plays are Garnet Reeves, Rev. Joseph Wonderly, Aldridge, representing Retail Mer- M. P. Downs, L. N. Atchinson, Raymond Harrah, W. C. Kenyon, Fred Shryock, and R. W. Lane. Club members Saturday were

completing a tour of the city placing safety posters in various business houses. The campaign will be launched Monday morning also with a radio program over Station KPDN.

TO PLANTS, TOO, NOW WASHINGTON (A)-Government

scientists are trying "shots in the Dr. James Johnson of the bureau

"tobacco streak" have considerable this virus disease.

Plant scientists until recently believed breeding was the only way to produce disease resistance in plants

Auto

Pampans Will Attend **Brownwood Convention**

SCOTTISH QUEEN BRINGS PLAIDS INTO NEW POPULARITY

With a Scottish queen on the Chamber of Commerce convention throne for the first time in many at Brownwood, Monday, Tuesday years, plaids are zooming in popular- and Wednseday ity in England and the dominions. esides all the authentic clan tartans, new checks and plaids are being devised, many using the coronation shades of red and blue and Austin, Houston and Galveston to white. "Margaret Rose" and "Princess Elizabeth," created in honor of day in that contest. Mickey the young Princesses, are two of the stage manager for the one act play most popular among the new ones. at the League contests in Austin.

The "Margaret Rose" shows a royal The Pampa delegation will be blue and yellow overcheck on red pledge to support Wichita Falls for ground, while her sister's is red, the next convention and J. S. blue and yellow overcheck on red green, white and black.

election committee to be re-elected ENGLAND IS BUILDING BIGGEST LAND PLANES | Pampa.

LONDON (A)—The first of 14 giant airliners—some to weigh 20 tons and an admission fee of one smoked carry 42 passengers—is building at salmon for its Eskimo patrons.

A theater in Bethel, Alaska, has

J. S. Wynne, J. M. Saunders, and

Frank Hunt will represent Pampa

at the 19th annual West Texas

The group will leave early to-

Mickey Ledrick, home town

speaker, will return from a trip to

compete at Brownwood late Tues-

The Pampa delegation will be

Wynne will be recommended to the

director of the organization from

morrow

These planes, to replace out-model and india routes, are said to be the world's largest land planes.

passengers by day; the Empire type, with a larger cargo of mails and freight, will carry 27 passengers by day, with sleeping berths for 20 The European planes will carry 42 passengers.

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today has only about eight miles of pavement over the 28-mile route The route has six miles of concrete highway from Pampa west to the Carson county line. This stretch was built by Gray county in 1930 at a cost of \$140,000. proved dirt road which due to sandy soil, is extremely difficult to maintain. Heavy traffic forces Carson

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WEDDINGS AND BRIDAL SHOWERS HOLD WEEK-END INTEREST

MRS. DANIELS IS HONORED BY WILSON PUPILS

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Gifts and Memorial Tribute Presented To Principal

Children of Woodrow Wilson school yesterday presented gifts to Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal of that school since it was built, who is retiring at the close of this term to a less strenuous position as grade teacher.

Presentation was made at an allschool picnic attended by about 400 pupils, teachers, and patrons Friday afternoon at Harvester park. Wilson Parent-Teacher association sponsored the enter-

The gift for Mrs. Daniels was a gold locket, inscribed with the dates of her administration. She was also presented a sum of money to be used for a vacation trip this summer. As a tribute to their beloved principal, pupils presented to the school a large picture of Mrs. Daniels to be hung in the halls of Wood-

The picnic was an old-fashioned one, with bountiful basket lunches that were spread after impromptu games and a baseball game which the fathers defeated sons' team 11 to 4.

Spring Festival Of Pupils Seen By Many Guests

Patrons and friends of Sam Houston school were guests of the pupils and faculty at a spring festival Thursday evening, filling the new high school auditorium to see and hear a program of music and pageantry elaborately staged and costumed

Featured was a dramatization of the Greek myth of Prosperina, god-dess of spring. Principal characters were played by Betty Ann Culber-son, Joyce Wanner, Don Lane, Leroy Malone, Joan Applebay, John McColm, Katherine Doyle, Mona Cox, A. L. Patrick Jr., Dorothy Glen

Dances were by a chorus of Grecian maids, directed by Mrs. L. K. Irwin; a flower chorus, directed by ings this mont.

Misses Lillian Mullinax and Vida

State and d

The pageant ended with a duet, 'Do You Remember?", sung by Mrs.

An Irish jig was danced by Joan H. H. Keahey, T. S. Skiblinski, Lad-gaver, Katherine Myers, and Zita die Kotara, and Miss Margaret Ski-

Kennedy.

An accordion band played with Arthur Nizzi as director. The Blue and Gold chorus sang a number, directed by Miss Ruby Thompson Girls in the chorus also acted as ushers, wearing their uniforms.

Bell Club Meets

Appreciation to those who assisted with the program was expressed by Principal A. L. Patrick and the teachers. They thanked mothers who made the costumes; the high school for use of the auditorium and Pete Cole and his assistants for stage a simple one," said Mrs. Hubert fall by the Council of preparations and lighting effects; Keahey to Bell Home Demonstra-clubs.

pheys, Miss Violet Durrett as property manager, Mr. Croson, Miss Cox, sense. Mrs. Madeline Rowntree as accompanist, Miss Myldred Bishop as costume designer, Bruce Peek as stage friends riding, were some of the

Members to Dine, **Dance Thursday** At Country Club

Country club members are asked Tuesday whether or not they plan to attend the monthly membership

Ochiltree, J. E. Murfee, and Miss

Luncheon and Talk Of Class Business Occupy Members

Round-table discussion of class plans followed a covered dish luncheon for First Baptist Dorcas class Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bon-

Special guests were Mmes. N. B. Ellis, Tom Duvall, and W. R. Bell.

Today Honors Busy Young Mothers..... SHOWERS HONOR TWO OF CITY'S And Serene Old Mothers MISS BINFORD AND MR. FAH



three energetic youngsters with whom she is pic-tured here, Mrs. Odus Mitchell spends the busy hours known to all who are responsible for welfare

and happiness of a growing family. Shields, Joe, and Marilon, seated from left to right, are the

the wife of the Harvester the wife of the Harvester coach, and finds time to share his interest

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Way in Several

Churches

-Family night.

CHURCH PLANS

in sports in addition to caring for her children and her new home on Mary Ellen-st. trio on whom her attention and affections are centered. She is Clubs Plan Final Meetings

DELEGATES GO TO COURSE FOR H. D. MEMBERS

County Clubs Will Hear Reports of Visitors

About two dozen women from Gray County Home Demonstration Gray County Home Demonstration session at the home of Mrs. Tom success by minister and members. clubs attended the annual short Rose Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers, evangecian maids, directed by Mrs. L. K. Stout and Miss Evelyn Sulbrock; a winter chorus, directed by Mrs. Sam in Canyon Thursday, and at meet-winter chorus, directed by Mrs. Sam ings this month will report to others. Guest day will be observed by Sunday morning.

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State and district Home Demon-

man, program guests.

Music by the school's Blue and Gold band opened the program under direction of C. O. Croson. Harris Lee Hawkins sang a solo, and Henry Snell played a cornet solo An Irish jig was danced by Joan Sawyer, Katherine Myers, and Zita Sawyer, Katherine Myers, and

binski. Kingsmill, Priscilla, and Merten clubs were also represented.

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of Mrs. Emil Rapstine. She spoke of increasing interest recently in hob-Mrs. John I. Bradley headed the increasing interest received in have faculty committee as production bies, although many women have time, after the main season closes the chaiman, assisted by Mrs. Humpursued hobbies for years without with a tea for girl graduates the thinking of their pastime in that

first aid in the home, mentioning the many uses for such common remedies as soda, epsom salts, and a most important but ordinary aid, water. She recommended soda mixed with an unsalted oil for burns, or used alone to stop bleeding, and with a housewarming Wednesday said that strong epsom salts bath afternoon at her new home, 313 N. is unexcelled for sprains and bruises. Wells.

Pineapple pie a la mode was serv- Russell Gallia were hostesses. ed by the hostess to eight members and Mrs. S. C. Kalka and daughter, Delores, of Sunray, and Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Graham is chairman of the hostess committee for May, which includes Mmes. C. M. Jeffries. Char. **Bridge Enjoyed**

Guests were invited to join Silver Spade bridge club members at a L. B. Haggard, George Ingra party yesterday, filling four tables Douglas Wilson, Claud Roberts. at the home of Mrs. Jess Clay. Decorations and the refreshment

course were in spring colors.

Mrs. Bruce Head made high score for guests, Mrs. Mabel Fletcher high and Mrs. W. M. Murphy second for members, and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier held the traveling prize.

Other members playing were Mmes.

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Members present were Mmes. Cecil
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Guest Day and Tea MOTHER'S DAY For Week

Club vacations will begin in Pampa next week, with two federated clubs scheduled to close their seasons until next fall. Both the Child Study and Twentieth Century clubs will have special programs at their last spring meetings.

Twentieth Century club will have a musical tea and a final business odist revival meeting is declared a

Civic Culture club will close its day— M en's night; Wednesday season on May 19 with a dinner to which husbands will be invited. El Progresso and Twentieth Century Forum will have their last meetings, at a breakfast and luncheon respectively, on May 25, and Treble Clef club has planned a dinner for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the latter part of the month.

After those meetings, study club Flowers will have special services for activity will be almost at a stand- married women. The church urges odist church will entertain mothers still until the annual breakfast for all the women of the town to atnew club presidents is given next tend these services.

tinue meetings through vacation

mobbles named by members. Mrs. J. E. Ward of Pampa spoke on Home Presented

Mrs. R. L. Bowden was surprised Mrs. Bill Donnell and Mrs. 23. Song hours begin at 8 o'clock. Awards in the various games were

won by Mrs. Douglas Wilson and Mrs. Othol Hawkins, who presented them to Mrs. Bowden with many other useful gifts. A salad course was served.

Guests were Mmes. John Sehon, McClendon, Guinn Killingsworth, H. D. Wilson, Andy Andrews, W. B. Vandover, Prichard, Jack Hysmith, Charles Ford, Hawkins, Thomas Clayton, Hazel Watson, N. T. Elkins, Thomas L. B. Haggard, George Ingram Gifts were sent by Mmes. Rosco Pirtle, James S. Botkin, J. R. King, George Neef, and Miss Atalka Tom-

SINGERS INVITED A message from O. H. Dixon, president of the Potter County Singing

RECENT BRIDES

Tea Is Compliment to Mrs. Snell Last Week

.table and were suspended in a shower effect over another table where gifts for Mrs. Snell were heaped. The bride came to Pampa last week after her marriage at Winston-Salem, N. C., on April 24. She was Miss Mary Hill of that city.

C. P. Buckler, president of the auxiliary, poured tea.

Mmes. H. W. Waddell, Campbell, W. H. Davis, Henry Thut, W. A. Nees, R. C. Taylor, Earle Scheig, Prank Perry, Raymond Hartell, Rosemond Lovell, Paul Jones, Bob Sowder, Ruth Midyette, Hol Wagner, R. M. Klinger, John Hessey, H. Gubard, A. Gerhard; Misses Mary Elizabeth Nees, Lucille Douglas, and

MRS. WARD IS GIVEN

were presented to a bride, Mrs. Doyle Ward, Thursday afternoon when Mmes. W. O. Archer and Frank Catterton entertained at the home of the latter. The honoree was before her recent marriage Miss Verlone Anderson. Revivals Are Under

Angel food cake and punch were served. Those presenting or sending Guest day will be observed by Child Study club Thursday, when members will invite guests to a Mother's Day service this morning members will invite guests to a Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when Evangalist Flowers speaks on the Mother's Day service this morning when the M Misses Lilian Mulinax and Vita
Cox and Mrs. Teresa Humphreys; a
gardeners' chorus directed by Miss
Tidie Sessions; and a maypole dance
directed by Miss Florence Jones.

The pageant ended with a duet.

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Boys and girls of First Presbyterian Junior Department will entertain their mothers with a tea and program at the church annex, 3 p. m. Beta Sigma Phi and Carollettes club will join to honor their mothers at a tea in city club room, 5 to 6 p. m.

Monday Ladies Golf association will have

will meet in homes of chairmen. er, circle 2 with Mrs. Sam Shepherd, circle 3 with Mrs. C. E. Ward, circle with Mrs. W. Purviance. daily, except Saturdays through May rill have regular meetings.

Sermon subjects for the first week The Library board will sponsor are announced as follows: Monday book review by Mrs. Hol Wagner at kitchen task she performs while The Power of God; Tuesday, Salvacity club room, 8 p. m., to benefit tion and Responsibility; Wednesday, the library fund. Two Great Words; Thursday, The Church-Important or Impertin Friday, Faith That Makes Faithful;

Sunday, The Biggest Question. The Rev. W. P. McMickin is pastor of the Skellytown church, whose membership includes many denominations.

Skelly Revival Begins

-Pastor and members of Skellytown

Community church invite the public

to a series of evangelistic services

starting today, conducted by John

S. Mullen and Howard House, min-ister, and assistant pastor of First

Christian church at Pampa.

Mr. Mullen's first sermon this eve-

ning will be on the subject, "What Is Your Religion Doing to You?" Mr.

House will contribute a vibraphone

solo at each service, and will also illustrate with crayon sketches songs

as they are sung by the choir. W. L.

Alsup, Skellytown school band direc-

tor, will be in charge of music at all services, and Mrs. John Beighle, reg-

ular pianist, will accompany.

An evening service is scheduled

Church Honors Mothers A Mother's Day program is schefuled this morning at Central Baptist church. Flowers will be presented to the oldest mother and the youngest mother attending, and the sermon of the Rev. John O. Scott, minister, will be on "Why Honor

A baptismal service will follow the evening preaching hour, 8 p. m. The sermon subject is "Why Baptists tration club.

Mothers?"

A tea and shower for Mrs. R. J. Snell, bride of the minister, replaced the usual meeting of the Wo-men's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church Wednesday af-ternoon. Mrs. Morris Levine and her mother, Mrs. Clark, were hostesses at their home on Mary El-Lovely flowers decked the tea

Mrs. Alex Schneider Sr., and Mrs.

Members of the Auxiliary and other friends who brought or sent gifts were Mmes. E. H. Hamlett, Burns Kingston, W. C. Stack, Kiser, Otis M. Williams, L. L. Lewis, Joe Burrow, Clifford Braly, Tex De-Weese, Tom Bliss, Harry Bettis, S. G. Surratt, and Mrs. E. C. Seaman Amarillo.

Una Gibson.

RAINBOW PARTY
Gifts at the foot of a rainbow

Baskets of roses and bridal wreath decorated the rooms where games were played, and a toast to the bride composed by M. C. Cuthbertson was read by Mrs. Harvey Waters. Mrs. Ward was asked to look for the pot of gold at the rainbow's end, and the gifts she found there were inspected by the guests.

Sunday Junior department of First Methof members, and the Clara Hill and given in informal, concise, and in-Mothers classes with a tea at the church, 3 p. m.

First Baptist W. M. U. circles

First Methodist W. M. S. will meet: Circle 1 with Mrs. R. B. Fish-Circles of Central Baptist W. M. U.

El Progresso club at Mrs. Claude man.

Tom Rose, 2:30. Executive board of Horace Mann P-TA will meet at the school, 2:30. Ester club will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30. Mrs. Ernest Vanderburg will be hostess to Hopkins Home Demons-

Time of the evening service has Professional Women's club will V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet



-Photos by Fletcher of The NEWS mother of seven children, four of whom call Pampa their home. picture that holds the traditional spirit of Mother's day is this of Mrs. Mahala Fullingim, a study in tranquil kindliness. Mrs. Full-Her chief interests are her home ingim, of 422 Sunset Drive, is the

her neighbors, and her church.

POPULAR BOOK IS SUBJECT OF TALK MONDAY

Human Relationship Theme of the Best-Seller

Called "the only working manual ever written to help people solve daily problems in human relationship," Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence Peo-Frashier, Rex McKay, R. A. Baker, ple," will be reviewed by Mrs. Hol Wagner tomorrow evening on a pro-

Laketon club was one from this county represented by a large delecounty re

along with people. During the past 24 years he has trained more than 15,000 business and professional men. His courses have proved so valuable in business relationships that such large conservative organizations as the Westinghouse Co., and New York Telephone Co. have had this training conducted in their offices for executives and workers.

Mrs. Wagner is known to club

programs. **Hobbies of Busy Women Discussed** In Club Program

Hobbies a busy homemaker may its weekly Ladies day matches at the enjoy were named by Miss Donnie Country club course, 1:30. gram for Priscilla Home Demonstration club Friday at Mrs. Albert Lockhart's home. She defined a hobby as "the thing you enjoy most." Mrs. J. M. Daugherty spoke of the value of a hobby as a means of relaxation and of developing personing the two days will be ten large pictures, copies of art masterpieces

Farewell Shower ality through achivement. Each secured by pupils for sponsoring a member told of her own hobby, and showing of famous prints, and frammember told of her own hobby, and answered roll call by naming some ed by a gift from the faculty fund. For Mrs. Autry

Report of the seventh annual college at Canyon, and Mrs. John Palmore, president of the State Home Demonstration assiciation.

And Mrs. John Special guests.

Mrs. L. C. Gomillion presented the gifts, remembrances from the class members. Home Demonstration assiciation.

Mrs. Jewel Skaggs Back was pressent the program honoring their

they are gay as summer and flatter-young people's choir will lead the cliff, Wai ing as moonlight.

Book Reviewer



Mrs. Hol Wagner, above, chosen by the Pampa Library Board to review a currently pop-ular non-fiction book, Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People," on a benefit program tomorrow evening. Her book reviews are remembered as vivid features on a number of club programs by hearers who found it unnecessary to read the stories she had sketched concisely Proceeds of the program tomorrow will go to the Public Library

women of the city for book reviews Art Exhibit of teresting style on a number of their Pupils' Work Is To Be Next Week

Art work of older pupils at Sam Houston school, almost entirely original and creative, will be displayed at an exhibit announced for Wednesday and Thursday. The public is nesday and Thursday. The public is ed with the Pampa drug store, afinvited to see this work by fourth,
ter graduating from high school fifth and sixth grade children. Girls and boys who will show their

Also on display at the school dur-

Tuesday Mrs. L. C. Neely will be hostess to Progresso club at Mrs. Claude Truesday Mrs. L. C. Neely will be hostess to Progresso club at Mrs. Claude Metats", was given by Mrs. Roy Tinsley, and a reading, "Mother's Day", Edgar A. Guest, by Mrs. Ira Spear-man. Guests at Party

Mrs. Max Mahaffey will entertain women's short course at Canyon last week was given by Mrs. Nortwentieth Century Forum.

Twentieth Century Culture club man Walberg. Interesting speakers will entertain guests at city club man Walberg. Interesting speakers will be entertained by last week was given by Mrs. Nortwentieth Century Culture club man Walberg. Interesting speakers will be entertained by church gave a handkerchief shower at the church recently. Music by Mary Jo Shellebarger, accordionist, at the church this afternoon at 3 and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, who sanger the course of the Seventh and the church gave a handkerchief shower at the church gave and girls of the First Methodistic properties and the church gave a handkerchief shower at the church gave and girls of the First Methodistic properties at the church gave and girls of the First Methodistic properties at the church gave and girls of the First Methodistic properties at the church gave and girls of the First Methodistic properties at the church gave and girls of the First Methodistic properties at the church gave at the church gave and girls of the First Methodistic properties at the church gave at the chur will entertain guests at city club there were Miss Mildred Horton, at the church this afternoon at 3 and ans. Libya techniques, room, 2:30.

Twentieth Century club will meet Dr. Jarratt of West Texas State and Mothers classes will also be Flowers, made up the short program.

Mrs. L. C. Gomillion presented the

AND MR. FAHLE WED SATURDAY

Marriage Is at Home Of Bride's Sister At Twilight

A twilight wedding at the home of the bride's sister Saturday evening united Miss Jewell Binford and Mark Fahle in marriage. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, read the ring service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs. Relatives and intimate friends of the couple were present.

After Miss Clotille McCallister had sung "I Love You Truly," Ja-cobs-Bond, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Rose, the couple entered to the wedding march from "Lohengrin," Wagner, played by Mrs. Rose at

They stood before an altar improvised of fern and flowers over the mantel. Baskets of pink snapdragon and bridal wreath, and candelabra with white tapers flanked the greenery. Other bouquets of the pink and white flowers were placed about the rooms.

Miss Binford wore a floor-length gown of white lace, and her hair was held by a coronet of white flowers. Her bouquet, all in white, was of roses, sweet peas, and gyp-

An informal reception followed the wedding. Mrs. Downs served cake and coffee to the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fahle left for a trip to cities of southern Texas, after which they will be at home here.

Her traveling suit was of British tan, with yellow and tan accessories.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Binford of Navasota, formerly of Pampa. She was graduated from high school here and has been employed in the office of the Rose Motor company. Mr. Fahle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fahle of Borger, attended school in that city and has been with the Sinclair company here several years. His parents

and sister, Marcell, were here from Borger for the wedding. Miss Binford has been complimented at several parties since her engagement was announced. She was honored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority, of which she has been a member and officer, and by begin-

ners in First Baptist Sunday school, where she is a teacher. Latest of the parties for her was a pretty luncheon Thursday, when Misses Clotille McCallister, Myrtle Pave Gilbert, and Josephine Lane entertained at the Courthouse cafe. Flowers centering the table, a corsage for the honoree, and place

ards were in bridal motif.

A gift from the hostesses and Mrs. Finis Jordan was presented Miss Binford. Guests included Mmes. Wiley Pearce, C. L. Wooley, Downs, Sybil Weston, Pearl Ward, Frederick Gordon; Misses Lorene Nicholson. Minnie Olive Montgomery, Francis Stark, Lois Hinton.

Miss Patterson And Mr. Stark Marry Last Week

Miss Katherine Patterson, daugh-ter of J. G. Patterson of Dalhart, and Curtis Stark, son of Mr. and
Mrs. G. C. Stark of Pampa, were
married Wednesday at Boulder,
Colo. The Rev. Edgar Beckman,
Methodist minister, officiated. The wedding was attended by her sister, Mrs. Bert Price of Pampa, and his mother. The couple is at home now at 1021 Arapahoe, Boul-

Mrs. Stark is attending the University of Colorado, and will con-tinue his studies through the sum-

Miss Patterson was graduated efforts are art pupils of Miss Myldred Bishop's classes.

from Dalhart schools, but has lived here the past three years.

Given by Class

Complimenting Mrs. L. B. Autry, who will move soon to Palestine, Clara Hill class of First Methodist

An ice course was served to Mm Mrs. Jewel Skaggs Back was present as a guest with members of the club.

NASSAU NATIVES' HATS

ADAPTED FOR BEACH WEAR

Those picturesque, colorful hats worn by dusky market women of Nassau and Havana, have influenced beach hat fashions. Made of reeds, they are gay as summer and flatter-young people's choir will lead the cliff. Walton, Jack Griges, R. L. C. Lockhart, H. M. Proper, L. T. Goodnight, Paul Clifford, L. H. Hunter, H. R. Viean, H. P. Snyder, Roberts, Gomillion, Flowers.

Gifts were sent by Mines. Hugh Morrow, Flo Shellebarger, Gien Racking, Cliff, Walton, Jack Griges, R. L. C. Lockhart, H. M. Proper, L. T. Goodnight, Paul Clifford, L. H. Hunter, H. R. Viean, H. P. Snyder, Roberts, Gomillion, Flowers.

Interesting News From Neighboring **Communities**

TEA AT MIAMI

Women's Study Club Entertained at Seiber Home

MIAMI, May 8.—Lovely in detail low and silver predominating. lin, D. I. Barnett, A. J. Montgomery. Newman presided at the guest book. Williams. Mmes. Albert Hayter and J. L. Seiber presided at the tea table which was resplendent with cut flowers and silver, lighted yellow candles in

The program was: music, Rev. Joe S. Strother; solo, Mrs. C. B. Locke Jr.: dance, Vincent Studio, Pampa; ladies' quartet of the First Methodist church; reading, Sue Dodson, Pampa; solo, Lucile Saxon. The committee in charge of ar-

rangements included Mmes. D. I. Barnett, J. L. and C. S. Seiber Albert Hayter, E. Newman, and M. W. O'Loughlin.

Registering were Mmes. Edwin S. J. E. Carson: June Marie Amick, ed by an informal social hour. and Virginia McNauthton all of

Craig, R. B. Dial, Dale Low, Art Mrs. J. M. Noel, and Mr. Gething. was named vice-pre Evans, Steve Johnston, J. G. Ram- Former members were Mrs. John Lois Tubb reporter. George, C. W. Bowers, Dan Kivlehen, hostess. Strother, E. H. Scrimpshire, W. F. Nelle Still, Clara Anderson, Eunice Holland, Ross Cowan, C. T. Locke, Stratton, Margaret Hess, and Fran-H. M. Nelson, W. F. Locke, and cess Noel. Thos. O'Loughlin.

Both Mmes. Ewing and McAfee of Pampa lived in Miami when the omen's Study club was organized and were charter members. The meeting to organize the club was held in the home of Mrs. McAfee.

Members registering were Mmes.

J. E. Kinney, M. W. O'Loughlin, W. R. Campbell, H. E. Baird, E. Newman, A. J. Montgomery, J. A. Mead. Albert Hayter, J. L. Seiber, C. S. Seiber, S. E. Fitzgerald, Buford Low, V. D. Allen, D. I. Barnett, and A. E. Greater Texas and Pan American ex-

Seniors Breakfast. Mrs. Agotha E. Locke honored the Mrs. Agotha E. Locke nonored the Miami high school senior class with a two-course breakfast Friday morning. The house was resultfully decurate the Pioneer Study club was reviewed by Mrs. Jim Back to ther, Calvin. linens, carnations and favors. Those guest for the afternoon. enjoyed a short program Miss Lucile Saxon sang two solos the book. and Mrs. Holt Barber read two

clever selections. After the breakfast, by special request, the seniors presented a short one-act play. The hostess presented each guest with a beautiful carna-

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Strother, Mrs. Barber, and Miss Saxon; senior sponsor, Miss Vera B. Harris; and seniors, Misses Johnnie Esther Turcottee, Lois Black, Agatha Pursley; and Lewis Locke, Mark Arrington, Franklin Russell, Jim Tom Saul, Sam Roach, Orville McCau-ghan, Evan Webb, Bryce Hubbard, and the hostess, Mrs. Locke.

First day sale of the five-cent issue of Army and Navy stamps has been set at West Point and Annapolis, respectively, for May 26. Iswill be received at other offices soon thereafter.

Collectors desiring stamps are urged to get in touch with Seth Sayles phone 1300, chairman of the Pampa Philatelist club, or Otto Rice, phone 1265-J, secretary, so that the local postoffice may place its order early The next meeting of the club will

Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the Schneider

BUILDING PERMITS DALLAS, May 8 (AP)—Houston led the state in building permits issued during the week, with a total of \$1,-176,785, bringing Houston's permits for the year to \$8,469,520. Other cities reported as follows.

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Dallas	132,375	\$3,031,236	l
Corpus Christi	78,690	1,184,482	ı
Austin	82,689	1,485,169	ŀ
Galveston	15,115	557,851	١
San Antonio	56,689	1,628,023	ı
Lubbook	45,970	393,023	l
Fort Worth	37,509	3,399,473	ŀ
Wichita Falls	11,350	154,749	ŀ
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The United States exported 12,-253,000 pounds of explosives in 1936, a 25 per cent increase over

Sealed bids will be received by the City Commission of the City of Pampa at 8 o'clock p. m. May 17, for leasing and operation of the municipal swimming pool for the 1937 season. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Mail all proposals to C. L. Stine, City Manager, Pampa, Texas. (May 6-9-12-16.)

MEDALS PRESENTED TO HONOR STUDENTS OF MELEAN CLASSES

McLEAN, May 8 — The following students of McLean high school received medals for making the highest grades in their classes.

ceived medals for making the high-est grades in their classes: Fresh-man Behert Wilson: sophorers Miss Wilbur Is man, Robert Wilson; sophomore Ermädel Floyd; junior, Jesse Dean Cobb; and senior, Orville Williams. was the guest day tea given by the Cobb; and senior, Orville Williams. ernoon in the C. S. Seiber home.

The following are honor students from the senior class: Averille Christian relation relations. The following are honor students with cut flowers with colors of yel- salutatorian: Roy Laswell, Marrietta In Young, Orville Williams, and Eula the receiving line were Mmes. C. S. Faye Foster. Medals were given the Seiber, J. E. Kinney, M. W. O'Lough-valedictorian and salutatorian so the senior medal went to the student luncheon Wednesday announcing the and R. C. Campbell. Mrs. Edna rating highest next to them-Orville engagement of her daughter, Vir-

Y. G. M. S. met on the lawn of mer. the Methodist church Wednesday evening. Miss Anderson, returned popular young people here, both high speaker of the evening, and told with an oil company at Abilene. me is in Wellington.

Refreshments were served to the

Sigma Gamma Reunion

Members and former members of the Sigma Gamma enjoyed a re-Vicars, W. R. Ewing, T. Rose, A. B. union at the ranch home of Mr. and McAfee, Newton P. Willis, B. S. Via. Mrs. Edward Gething in the Webb H. D. Man, J. M. Fitzgerald, C. A. community on Tuesday evening. A Rhoads, Kathryn Steele, C. Henry, pot luck dinner was served follow-Special guests were: Mrs. Willie

sey, E. Sides, B. F. Talley, J. E. B. Rice, Mrs. Roger Powers, and the C. C. Carr. W. W. Davis, J. M. Arrington, Holt Barber, J. K. Mc-ah Truitt, Lillian Abbott, Elizabeth Creek, Mich. Beth Deal, Aline McCarty, Elizabeth Deal, 8. J. Montgomery, Vance King, Joe beth Kennedy, Helen Heath, Ina

> Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy were host and hostess to a six o'clock dinner honoring Misses Aline McCarty Cressie Turner, Elizabeth Kennedy, and Mrs. Roger Powers on Thursday

Verne Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Harris of McLean and student

Home of Parents in the North Texas agricultural college at Arlington will ride in the "Cavalcade of the Americas" at the Dallas this summer.

study club to the senior class, and sept was both leader and hostess. In the chapel at Pampa Mortuary. Pike and the hostess. The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor on the tables were adorned with lovely en by Mrs. Martin Murdock, special of Calvary Baptist church, will of with Mrs. Edwards.

Roll call was postponed till after between courses. Rev. Joe S. Stroth- the review and each member replayed several musical numbers; sponded by stating her reaction to

Strawberry shortcake topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to those on program and Mesdames O. G. Stakely and Eva Rogers, guests; and the following C. O. Greene, C. G. Goff, H. W. Fin-ley, J. B. Hembree, John Harris, Creed Bogan, Willie Boyette, Dana Shelbourne, Claude Brooks, S. A. Cousins, W. E. Rogan, and J. Cousins, W. Cousins, W. Cousins, W. E. Bogan, and J. H.

THIEVES WORK TWO MONTHS FOR LOOT WORTH \$25.

LINCOLN, Neb. (P)—Thieves who Mrs. C. H. Clark returned to h went to the trouble of removing 200 home in Wichita Falls Thursday. pounds of scrap lead from 650 caskets at the Orthopedic hospital here! are going to be disappointed.

By Lela Callaway CANDAIAN, May 8 - Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, assisted by Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr., entertained with a lovely

ginia, to Russell E. Carver, The

school graduates of 1931. He is now Luncheon guests were Mmes. Ausexperiences in Brazil, Her present tin Caldwell, Leslie Webb, Elvis Webb, Fred Miller, Tom Riley, Tom Abraham, A. B. Dameron, R. H. Hobdy, members and Miss Lillian Abbott Dick Shugart, Norman Magill, Harand Mrs. C. A. Cryer, visitors. old Smith; Misses Doris Teas, Mildred Caldwell, Lois Tubb, Marjorie Richardson; Mrs. Clark Mathers of Miami, Miss Dorothy Arthur of Mexico, Mo.

Club Elects Officers

At a covered dish supper and business meeting in the W. L. Helton home Wednesday evening, Bid-a-Bit bridge club elected Mrs. Harry ampa.

Boyett, Mrs. S. W. Rice, Mrs. T. A. bur, Jr., president to succeed Mrs.

Miami guests were Mmes. M. M. Landers, Mrs. E. E. Gething, and Leslie Webb. Mrs. Tom Abraham was named vice-president and Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isaacs left Monday to spend a few weeks in

B. F. Tepe, A. P. Liske, H. E. Hoover, and C. W. Callaway left Friday on a fishing trip to Brownsville

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris of Warren, Ariz., are visiting the E. M. Thomas family.

Year-Old Daughter Of Wylies Dies at

Patsy Edaline Wylie, one-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Wy-lie, died yesterday afternoon at the position which will be staged in home of her parents, 717 E. Denver-st. She had been ill only a short time. Mr. Wylie is with the Columbia Carbon company, Kingsmill plant. Surviving the child are the par-

Funeral services will be conducted ficiate. Burial will be in Fairview

Salem News

By Mrs. Clyde Hodges

Mrs. Baxter Hailey will entertain

the club May 20. Personals Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scrimpshire

visited relatives in Oklahoma City during the week-end. Mrs. C. H. Clark returned to his NO ACHE IN THESE TEETH.

re going to be disappointed.

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (P)—GeolHospital attendants estimate it ogy students from John Tarleton ing Sunday with her mother at took two months to spirit the metal college recently dug up fish teeth away. It's worth less than \$25, they which they estimated were 50,000,-

The closing program of the Webb school was held Thursday night. The term will end with a picnic next Friday. Seventh grade diplomas were pre-

neth Browning. Perfect attendance certificates were awarded the following: Jimmie London, Jackie London, Adrian Copeland, Opal Nichols, Kenneth

sented to Felton Webb and Ken-

Browning, Gene Edney, Jean Rath, and Clifton Ray. The following program was given: Tom Thumb wedding; reading, Burtie Fae Quarles; play, "Getting Rid of an Agent;" piano duet, Mary Louise and Norma Lee Lantz; play, "When Sam Comes In;" song, "Va-cation Is On Its Way;" play, "Mother's Blunder;" Rhythm Band numbers; address and presentation of

Weatherred, county school superin-

Music Week Is Study Topic of Skellytown Club

SKELLYTOWN, May 8. - Mrs George L. Stanley was hostess to the Eleanor Roosevelt club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. . A. Arwood. The program was on music. Roll call was answered by giving the name of a composer and one of his compositions.

Mrs. J. W. Lee discussed the top-"Are We Becoming Musically te." Mrs. Frank Fisher's topic was "Hymns composed by Ameri-cans." Mrs. Haslam told interesting facts of "American Songs." A very interesting topic was, "Music, Earth's Greatest Power," discussed by Mrs. Max Hause.

Ice cream and decorated cookies were served at the close of the eeting to Mesdames George Heath J. B. Speer, Henry Johnson, Hasam, Lee, Atwood, and the hostess. The next meeting will bring the lub to a close for the summer

Miss Vanice Wedge was hostess o the What-Not club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Two games were played with Mrs Pat Norris and Mrs. Aaron Edwards receiving Eastern Star Plans the prizes.

Salad, hot rolls, pie and ice tea were served to Mesdames Wesley Farmer of Whittenburg, Edwards, C. R. Jackard, L. Karlin, Pat Nor were a courtesy of the Women's Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Mas-tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ris, Joe Wedge, Miss Anna Laura The next meeting will be May 12

classes of White Deer visited busiess houses in Amarillo Wednesday. Those making the trip from Skel-ytown were Marietta Hawkins, Francis Stumper, May Belle Tom-lin, Francis Piatt, Mary V. Culver, SALEM, May 8 — Salem Wo-men's club met Thursday afternoon herine Green, Pauline Givens, Frosty

Kingsmill News

By Letha Mae Harrelson KINGSMILL, May 8 — Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lamb are visting friends at Las Vegas, N. M., over the week-end.

Guy Pharis and his mother, Mrs. W. N. Pharis, left yesterday to spend a few days with friends and relatives

Misses Lucile Alexander and Letha Mae Harrelson are attending a Mothers day program at Ramsdell

Denworth News

By Mrs. Earnest Dowell
DENWORTH, May 8 — Mr. and
Mrs. Ona Ingram and son, Scotty, and Mrs. Jack Farris went to Jacks-

Mrs. Palmer Cotham and little daughter, Shirley Ann, left Saturday to visit relatives in Dallas.

The Mid-Continent softball team defeated the Cantone team Monday evening 20 to 7.

Here to Speak



and Mrs. C. L. Stewart of Fort Worth, pictured here, are starting today a series of services at the Full Gospel Temple that will begin at 7:45 each evening. Special music will be a feature, as both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are songwriters who have published several books. The Rev. H. E. mstock, pastor, invites the public to these services.

diplomas and certificates, W. B. American Legion hut, 8 p. m. O. E. S. members who are to at tend a school of instructions at Shamrock will meet at Masonic Hall, 7:30 a. m., and go together.

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

> Treble Clef club will meet at city club room, 4 p. m., with Mmes. Ed Donnel, H. O. Roberts, Harry Lyman, and Ralph Dunbar as hostesses. Mrs. J. L. Burba will be hostess to Merten H. D. Club.

Thursday Child Study club guest day pro-

gram at city club room will start Horace Mann P-TA will meet at the school, 2:30. Sam Houston P-TA will have its

regular meeting at the school. Country club members will have their monthly dinner and dance at the club house, 7 p. m Rebekah Lodge will meet at I O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Friday Garden club will meet at city club

om, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Mabel Fletcher will entertain Silver Spade bridge club.

Saturday High school juniors will entertain seniors at their annual banquet in the school gymnasium

Trip to Shamrock, Food Sale at Store

Invited to an annual school of nstruction at Shamrock Tuesday, nembers of the Order of Eastern Star here planned Friday evening be represented there. ism and book-keeping make the trip will meet at the Mas-nite Deer visited busi-onic hall at 7:30 a. m. and go in a body to Shamrock, where the allday meeting will start at 9 o'clock. lar business. A food sale was planned for Saturday at Standard Food Market No. 1. Members are asked to send food to the market by 9 a. m.

to be placed on sale then.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burnett of Miamia. Mrs. Burnett is a past Grand Matron of the CHURCH TO BROADCAST

The Sunday radio program spon-ored by the Ministerial Alliance will be in charge this afternoon of the Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor of the Ivon Medley was called to Sapulpa, Okla., this week to attend the fuof hymns and a sermon will be of hymns and a sermon will begin at 2 o'clock from station KPDN.

> MARRIED WOMEN ONLY

Mrs. R. L. Flowers First Methodist Church

Subject: Woman and Changing Social Order'

Wednesday, 10 a. m. "The Woman's Task"

Thursday, 10 a. m. "Finding Her Bearings"

Friday, 10 a. m. "Keeping Right Emphasis"

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Mack & Paul's Barber Shop

Song Leader



Songs will be led by Austin Taylor, above, for the revival which starts in Central Church of Christ today. Mr. Taylor comes from Uvalde, and is editor of a number of gospel song books and composer songs as well as a song leader He will have charge of a special song service at 2:30 this afternoon, and will direct singing at the services which will begin at 4:30 and 8:15 p. m. the next two

Girl Scout News

Patrol emblems were selected by Girl Scouts of the Horace Mann troop when they met at the Little House Friday for business and to pass tests The star was chosen by patrol 1, redwing by patrol 2, snowflakes by patrol 3, and magnolia by patrol 4.

The groups will be known by these names in the future. Plans for future work were made by the court of honor, which includes patrol and troop officers. Adult leaders present were Mmes. E. Emerson, J. K. Longacre, E. L. Husband.

SKELLYTOWN, May 8 - The Girl Scouts of Skellytown met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Harry Sherrieb, scout captain, Thursday evening.

At a short business meeting plans were made to sponsor a candy sale, and plans were also discussed for a trip to Palo Duro Canyon. Girls passing the tenderfoot tests at this meeting were Dorothy Bow-





Seale's

Others were Agnes Bowsher, May Bell Tomlin, Mrs. Max House, who is

Girls Give Tea **Honoring Mothers**

Baptist church entertained with a tea at the home of Mildred Davis Friday. Tea, sandwiches, and cookies were served during the pleasantly informal hour.

Present were Mrs. A. A. Steele, the teacher, Mrs. Ernest Baird and Minelle, Mrs. L. V. Hollar and Ade-line, and Mrs. B. A. Davis, mother

Party Surprises Mrs. Hatcher on Birthday Friday

A surprise birthday party was riven for Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, superintendent of First Baptist primary department, by workers in the de-partment Friday at the home of Mrs. D. H. Coffey. Bridal wreath, snapdragons, and blooming plants

ecorated the rooms. Mrs. Herman Whatley directed games, which closed with a flower game in which Mrs. Hatcher was presented with a shower of hand-kerchiefs and gifts were also made to her house guests from Carthage, Tenn., her mother, Mrs. W. J. Boze, and her sisters, Mmes. C. J. Boston and Blanche Gore.

Sandwiches, strawberry shortcake and iced tea were served to the honores, the Tennesse visitors, and Mmes. Ernest Fletcher, W. B. Henry, D. B. Jameson, Joe F. Brown, A. B. Kitchings, D. R. Henry, J. H. Anderson, H. E. Crocker, C. E. Cheatham, E. M. Dean, Park Brown, Roundtree, and Miss Wilma Willis. Gifts were sent by Mmes. F. D. Blanton, K. T. May, A. L. Prigmore, Paul Crossman, and Riley Scott.

Class Schedule Is Changed by Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Steele and ner mother, Mrs. Katie Vincent, are nding the week-end visiting his parents in Denver, Mrs. Bill Loving and small son of Skellytown accompanied them as far as Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. Steele has announced change in the schedule of her class es at the Vincent studio Monday. The baby class will meet on Tues day instead of Monday, but the usual 4 o'clock class will meet Monday

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CONCERT HOUR—Featuring the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra, the Metropolitan Ensemble and the voice of Veronica Wiggins.

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1:00 P. M. THE NEWS, IN REVIEW

1:30 P. M.

MRS. CARR-Piano and vocal se-FAMOUS HOMES — Foxworth-Gailbraith Lumber Co. conducts a visit to the home of a famous American.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE-Pro-2:30 P. M.

PACIFIC PARADISE - Hawaiian LOS ANGELES NEGRO CHOTR-A WPA program featuring fine

SALON SERENADE—Thirty min-utes with the string ensemble.

EDDIE EBEN Special arrangements of organ music. 3:45 P. M.

TEXACO QUARTET-Presented by Lester Aldrich. 4:00 P. M.

4:30 P. M. PIANO RECITAL - Hartsfield

RADIO BIBLE CLASS.

SIESTA-Music from Spain. 5:00 P. M. TEA TIME TUNES-Variety of popular music.

SACRET SINGERS -- Our guests

VARIETIES Dance tunes 6:00 P. M.

4:45 P. M.

HARMONY HALL. 6:15 P. M. EVENTIDE ECHOES—Our sign-off program.

MONDAY FORENOON

6:30, The Round-Up; 7:00, Tuning Around; 7:30, Just About Time; 7:45, Overhight News; 8:00, The Tune Teasers; 8:30, Birthday Club; 8:45, Lost and Found Bureau 8:50, Harris Food Stores; 9:00, Shopping With Sue; 9:30, Merchants Co-op; 9:45, Eddie Eben; 10:50, Now and Then; 10:30, Morning News; 10:45, Garden of Melody: 11:00, Hollywood Brevitles; 11:15, Let's Dance; 11:30, Luncheon Dance Music; 12:90, Police Reporter.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:15, Compton's Serv.; 12:30, Top
Tunes of the Day: 1:00, News. 1:15,
Sketches in Melody: 1:30, Club Cabana; 1:45, WPA Feature; 2:00, Song
Styles: 2:15, The Galetles; 2:30,
Petite Musicale; 3:00, News Commentary; 3:15, Rhythmic Age: 8:50, Concert Hour; 3:55, Big League Baseball
Scores; 4:00, #bollywood Lens.
4:15, American Family; 4:30, Pampa Merchants; 4:45, Varieties; 5:00,
Cecil and Sally; 5:15, Final News;
5:30, Southern Club: 6:00, Sports Review: 6:15, Bert Wison; 6:30, Golden
Light Inquiring Reporter; 6:45, Tomorrow with KPDN: 7:00, Peacock
Court: 7:15, American Scene; 7:30,
Eventide Echoes.

AFTER THOUGHT:

Lu Topin in a new show starting on Tuesday at 12:15, and running in the future on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:15. Show is aponsored by Friendly Men's West, and will bring a hot of big-time talent of the local airwaves.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"You've been into my candy again!" "Aw, Fanny, I didn't think you'd miss it if I took just a little bite out of handled as a part of the work of the local corps, the office's ascertaining the needs of the poor during their visitation tours and immediately

IS STAKED A

One wildcat location was registered with the local office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week when the M-E Oil Co. field application to drill its No. 1 J. H. Grogan in section 100, block 22, H&GN survey, in Collingsworth. The test will be drilled eight miles northwest of Dozier and about 20 miles northwest of Wellington.

Twenty-two new intentions to drill were reported during the week. Gray county led with 10 followed by Hutchinson, 6; Carson, 3; Moore, 2: Collingsworth, 1.

Intentions to drill: M-E Oil Co. J. H. Grogan No. 1, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 100, block 22, H&GN survey, Collingsworth county (eight

miles northwest of Dozier). Sincliar-Prairie Oil Co. Edward Cooper No. 7, 990 feet from the south and east lines of NW 4 of section 4, block 9, I&GN survey, Carson county.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. Fee No. 244 No. 26, 23,10 feet from the east and 330 feet from the north of SE'4 of Section 109, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson county.

Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc.,

E. G. Barrett No. 15, 990 feet from the south and west lines of NE% of section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. R. B. Pringle et al J. C. Vollmert (North) No. 8, 330 feet from the

west and 990 feet from the south of NW1/4 of section 140, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

The Texas Co. E. E. Gethings No. 3, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west of S½ of section

47, block A-9, H&GN survey, Gray The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. Ralph Arnold (Morgan) No. 11, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the

north of W1/2 of NE1/4 of section 149, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. J. S. Morse (Morse "B") No. 3, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east of S1/2 of section 17, block

A-9, H&GN survey, Gray county.
Southern Petroleum Exploration Co., Inc., J. S. Biard No. 7, 330 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south of W1/4 of NW1/4 of section 127. block 3, I&GN survey, Gray

Empire Oil & Refining Co. Walberg No. 4, 330 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the west of SE1/4 of section 33, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co. P. A. Coomley No. 5, 829 feet from the west and 330 feet from northerly line of south part of section 57, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co. Alex Smith No. 5, 330 feet from the north and east lines of 60.4 acres-all that part with special phases of the Army of easterly % of SE of section 127, social program have dealt in the nitely toward the solution of the block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. main with institutional care which problem of juvenile crime. They The Texas Co. M. B. Davis No. 12, the organization is in a position to are intended for boys who would 330 feet from the west and 990 feet make possible as the need arises.

ring No. 5, 1,200 feet from the larger centers settlement houses and taken the time of most social work and 2,190 feet from the west nurseries are maintained. In addies

H. E. Rodgers and B. D. Jones vestigators who render constructive Moore & Langdon No. 1, 330 feet aid in the home from which the from the south and west lines of children come.

Family relief work is one of the most important and comprehensive of the charitable activities. The NW4 of section 10, block 3, BS&F

survey, Hutchinson county.

Drilling & Exploration Co. R. L.

Pond No. 2, 330 feet from the north and east lines of 79.6 acres of section 2, block M-21, TC&RR survey,

Hutchinson county.
Phillips Petroleum Co. D. Jordan No. 5, 330 feet from the north and east lines of N½ of SE¼ of section 123, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Stewart No. 1, 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of section 19, block M-16, AB&M survey, Hutch-

inson county Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. Ware "B" No. 11, 330 feet from the south and west line of NW% of section 124, block 4, I&GN survey, Hutchinson

county. Continental Oil Co. W. W. Burnett No. 1, 1,320 feet from the north and east lines of N½ of section 316, block 44, H&TC survey, Hutchinson coun-

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Zwack-Barnsdall No. 1, 1,320 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east of NE% of section 210, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county.

Phillips Petroleum Co. Test No. 2,309 feet from the west and 1,645.7 feet from the north of N\(^1\)/2 of section 398, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore

BANKER AT 11, HE TAKES BABY AS 'COLLATERAL'

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-Truman O. Woodruff at 11 is a hard-headed banker and publisher.

As president, board of directors, cashier and janitor of the kids' neighborhood banking association. with deposits totaling \$196.06, Truman doesn't permit family sentimen to over-rule his sound business

Asked by his mother for a \$30 loan, the youthful financier asked: What is your collateral?"

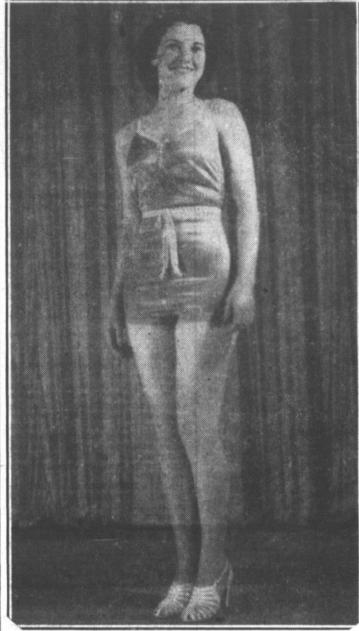
"All I have is the baby."
A note was duly drawn in which a "baby, four weeks old," was listed as collateral 'We make small character loans

say for a nickel, or a dime, and charge 1 cent a week interest," the young banker explains. When his own deposit in the bank reached \$32, Truman purchased a ideas Germans also identify them-

equipment and began publication of "The Midget." His newspaper, priced at one cent

Truman deposits his funds in a Salt Lake City bank, His father op-

'Miss Borger' and 'Pioneer Queen'



Three Pampa judges unanimous ly selected Miss Paulyne Matheny as "Miss Borger, 1937," as the beauty contest held in Borger and later three Amarillo pick-ed her as the "Pioneer Day "Pioneer Day

Queen" of the Guymon celebration. Measurements of Miss Matheny vary only slightly from those recognized on Broadway as ideal

SALVATION ARMY MAINTAINS 10 CHILDREN'S HOMES, HOSPITALS

(This is a series of articles written by Capt. Herman Lambrecht on the Salvation Army. This article is entitled "What Is the Salvation Army?"

By CAUT. HERMAN LAMBRECHT. and hospitals. There are ten of in other boys' organizations.

Skelly Oil Co. William E. Herthese in the United States. In the The class of relief work the of Eucebio Almageui survey, Hut-chinson county.

summer camps where women and children are given vacations. Last year in the United States the general public made it possible for the Army to give 47,834 mothers and children a vacation.

There is being established each The two previous articles dealing year a growing number of boys' with special phases of the Army clubs. They are contributing defifrom the north of section 8 (N'4) In addition to institutions already than the city streets, and who have block 1, ACH&B survey, Gray counmentioned there are children's homes

The class of relief work that has In addi- ers during the last several years is

A somewhat new departure from manner of its administration dethe usual procedure in the doing of pends upon the size of the communsocial work is the establishing of ity. In the smaller places it is



No matter what the problem that

'We must be as courteous to

the Army officer has to help solve

the following is our guiding motto:

ore than 10,000 degrees F.

'At Home With Supreme Court's "Baby



His 62nd birthday finds the youngest member of the United States Court, Justice Owen Roberts, enjoying the garden of his Washington home with Mrs. Roberts and their pet dog. With his olleagues so frequently divided 4-4 on New Deal legislation, the baby" of the court shoulders the responsibility of casting the deciding vote in momentous cases.

NAZIS NOW REGULATE

man as we are to a picture-which we are willing to give the advantage BERLIN, (AP)-The simple life for By "real" silver is understood that Germans under the nazi regime is of at least 800-1,000 fine. of a good light."-Ralph Waldo Emdecree which goes so far as to regulate the width of the gilt edging on which bring in foreign currencies— The sun has a temperature of dinner plates, and forbids the manu- as precious as precious metals

facture of "real" silver luxury ar-GILT EDGING ON PLATES ticles such as cocktail shakers, toas racks and cigar cutters.

a stringent | The restrictions do not apply to

DETOIT, May 8 (A) - Henry NRA to the day it was declared un-constitutional, said today he also "Go would oppose the federal tax on undistributed profits.

He described it, in an interview, by "politicians who are parrots for the international financiers." The Ford Motor Co., he declared, is the "target."

"The real purpose is to tax the independents, large and small, out of existence." he said. "The financiers want to drive every independent business man to borrow money, to make American business pay

He spoke approvingly of a "changhe noted in congress toward that and similar matters "Congress did not concoct this

"If we know where the money is going, if we knew anything to lift the national level, that would be different, but the spots where things are not getting any better are the spots where they say the money is

"If the government took every cent of Ford profits and used the money to raise the standards of the people, I'd take my hat off to them. That is what we have been trying

to do for 30 years. They are not doing it." "Do you believe the various gov-DETOIT, May 8 (P)—Henry ernment agencies succeeded in prim-ford, who steadfastly opposed the ing the pump for industry?" he was

"Government money provides no purchasing power and no market He described it, in an interview, as "ramshackle legislation," enacted either, else, why do we hear of millions of men still unemployed? "Our government does not understand the primary necessity, which is production. We have not enough

for producers to produce. "The answer to the unemployment problem is to produce more goods continual tribute to the money and that is what we are trying to

of anything, and all the politicians

can think of is to make it harder

HORSE OUTPOINTS MOTOR. WASHINGTON (A)-In downright combat, a horse can move a big gun ramshackle legislation, although it to a new point of vantage better passed the bill," he said. "Now it than a motor, cavalry officers have is trying to see how it can do bet-told the house appropriations com-



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MOTHER'S DAY

Americans are inclined to tolerate or deplore, dully or enthusiastically celebrate the general run of special "days" and "weeks" which are the subject of proclamations every few days. but there is one day that all Americans celebrate; one day that they want to celebrate; one day that is popular with everybody -"Mother's Day." This morning that day arrived. Some will wear a red flower; others a white flower. The former will rejoice in the living and the latter will commemorate the memory of the dead. Exalted motherhood will and should come into its own today.

Most Americans can celebrate mother's day knowing that America has not made as great strides as other civilized nations in making the nation safe for motherhood. Science has used its skill in lowering the death rate in

But today, we will all forget the scientific angles. Today the heart will rule the head when we look at and think of and remember our mothers-as the heart always rules when our individual mothers are concerned. Today we will pay tribute, especially, to our mothers. Words and actions will be plentiful, but they will be futile when we measure the love in

Nobody has ever written or said the perfect tribute to mother. Yet, men will continue to attempt it as long as they think and feel. Shakespeare time and again confessed he was not able to the task. Even the lowly Gallilean did not leave behind the perfect tribute. Poets without end have tried it; each contributed a portion of a masterpiece, but none was perfect. Everything will never be said, but the thought in a poem by Joaquin Miller, "The Bravest Battle," could be a preface to the perfect tribute. The first verse, "The bravest battle that ever was fought! Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you will find it not; 'twas fought by the mothers of

SAFETY WEEK IN PAMPA Annual Safety Week, sponsored by the Pampa Kiwanis club and with the cooperation of all civic and public agencies, was launched in

Pampa today. Churches, radio, newspapers, theaters, schools. civic, welfare and social clubs all will play a part in the week's program.

In the churches today sermons will deal with the safety theme and the subject will be the principal lesson in Sunday school classes this morning.

There will be daily radio speeches, pounding home the principles of safety in the home, street and factory. In the schools teachers will expound daily safety thoughts in chapel programs.

izations will have their role to play in the educational program that is being climaxed this week at the conclusion of a 90-day safety campaign, inaugurated by Pampa Kiwanians.

Every day of the week will have its safety significance. Safe driving in the city will be stressed Monday, safe driving on highways, Tuesday: Wednesday will be "safe walking" day, Thursday will be "home safety" day, Friday will be "child safety" day, and on Saturday there will be a general observance of "community safety" day.

Safety pictures will be shown in the theaters. On next Tuesday night there will be one of the biggest features of the week in the High school auditorium where the city's public schools will compete in the Kiwanis Club nnual Safety Play contest. Each of the four schools will enter a safety play. The contest will be free to the public.

The safety first theme also will be stressed at meetings of civic clubs. Safety Week will have its effect on Pam-

pans all next week. The lessons of the week, however, to be of any benefit, must not be forgotten when Safety Week is ended.

Safety is a matter for every day practice and not something to be thought about just one week out of a year.

To become safety-minded is to make your city a better place in which to live-it is protection for you and your children.

THE PAMPA-BORGER ROAD It appears now that the Pampa-Borger ,road paving project has entered a stage where it is something more than a wish at the rainbow's

After hearing what State Highway Chairman Robert Lee Bobbittt and Commissioner Harry Hines have to say about it, almost everyone is convinced that the state body really is

going to work the thing out. It's 50 miles from Pampa to Borger now, if you go the paved route via Panhandle. The short cut when paved will cut the distance to 28 miles. On top of that, the people who live on this route and the great carbon black, oil and gas industries who must use it commercially will be taken out of the mud and off

of the bumps. One feels certain, after Friday's meeting with the two commissioners in Pampa, that there is no idle promise in their statements that they will get the job done and get it done "power-

Indeed, Pampa and the other cities of the Panhandle are happy over the outlook for imediate action. But-

There must be no let-down in the vigorous campaign until the final contracts are let.

Tex's topics

"God could not be everywhere, therefore he made mothers." . . . It is Mother's Day, one day in the year set aside to pay reverence to the holiest thing alive. . . . On this day, thoughts go back to my mother, more than a thousand miles away. . . . It has been nearly two years, now, since last I saw her and kissed her goodbye. . . . It is a pleasant thought on this Mother's Day to know that before another month is spent, I shall be on my way back for a reunion with her, back to scenes of childhood days. . . . It is good to reminisce of those boyhood years when mother would go to a lot of extra work to have lemon pie and chicken and noodles on the table just because she knew it would make a boyish heart happy... And, no matter how many guests were on hand, the chicken gizzards always would be served on an individual plate at my place. . . . Mothers are like that.

And, when I go back in a few weeks, it will be just the same. . . . She will see to it that once again I get the gizzards, and there will be plenty of chicken and noodles and my favoritestyle lemon pie. . . . These seem like selfish thoughts to have on Mother's Day, but I feel sure they are the kind of thoughts my mother wishes me to have so that's why I got to thinking them, I guess. . . . And, now, just a word for all the mothers who read this. . . We children too often show a lack of tangible appreciation of the sacrifices you have made. . May God forgive us-and bless you!

It now appears that the Texas Highway Commission members have come to a full realization that the people of the Panhandle are desirous of having the Pampa-Borger road paved. . . . They told the audience gathered in the Pampa High school auditorium Friday afternoon that they were going to stress every effort to get the job done soon. . . . That's the news the people wished to hear. . . . Everybody's feeling pretty good over the prospects, too. . . . Pampa had a real turn-out for the big highway meetings here.

Speaking of the two meetings held on Friday. . . . a word of praise should be given to the BCD officials and committeemen who arranged the luncheon for the visiting dignitaries and the oil field mass meeting at the high school later in the afternoon. . . . Chairman Bobbitt said the luncheon was the greatest thing of its kind he ever had attended. . . The men worked diligently to arrange the two meetings and received a great amount of assistance for the high school meeting from the Council of Women's Clubs. . . Every civic club in the city had a hand in making the two meetings a success, even in the face of the earlier announcement that the highway commissioners would have to postpone their visit. . . It was a good job. well done.

And, now for a little look around: Sightseeing at some old Virginia battlefields is being mixed with horseback riding. . . . Fredericksburg battlefield has new bridle path 16 miles long, "the Meade Bridle Path," and Shenandoah and Blue Ridge are also equipped.

. . Klamath Falls, Ore., is a small town. . . . so small that its main traffic problem so far has come from sheep . . . wandering band of sheep ran out an airport field, making it impossible for planes to land.

Highest marks in Boston College sophomore class are secured by Joseph Butler, a blind boy . Butler, 21, is working his way thru school.

. he plans to be a teacher. . . . The Transandine R. R., linking Argentina with Chile, partially destroyed by storms six years ago, is to be rebuilt by Argentina. . . railroad, in highest Andes, has bankrupted three owners because of high cost of maintenance in snowy peaks.

British motorists may soon have to go easy on the horn-tooting . . . the minister of transportation recommends the use of a "phon" limit . . . "phon" is the official unit by which noise is measured. . . . New York state farmers average eight hours work a day every day in year, state college of agriculture says . . . college survey also showed that repairs, insurance, taxes and depreciation on average farm

Two gangs of Scottish workmen are boring a tunnel thru the Grampian mountains to keep a date made two years ago . . . two ends of tunnel are scheduled to meet in June . . . five miles of solid rock must be blasted. . . . When the owner of Fido, a perky white poodle, was sentenced to jail recently in North Dakota, the dog grieved . . . when master went to jail to serve sentence, Fido followed, whimpered until

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Miss Moleta LeFors was elected sponsor from the Pampa chamber of commerce to the West Texas convention at Wichita Falls. Miss Margaret Schmidt was second in the balloting.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider Sr. retired from management of the Schneider hotel after 16 years, and Alex Schneider Jr. was elected president of the New Schneider hotel corpora-

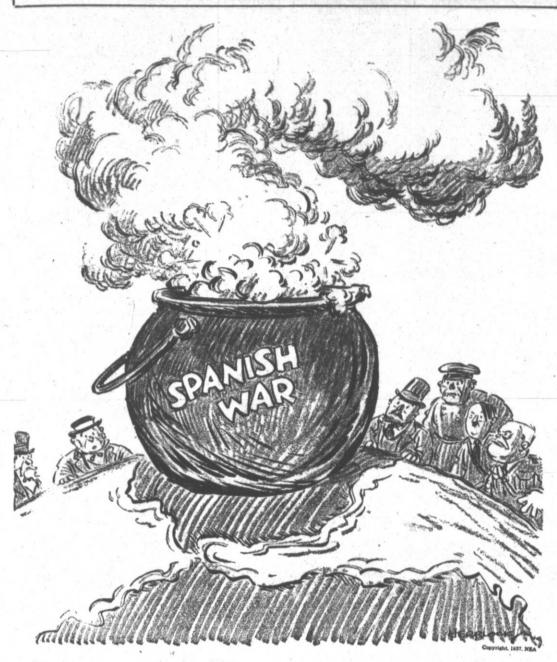
* * * County commissioners passed an order creating a special road district in the Pampa precinct to make a bond election possible.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY In the Country club handicap golf tourney. Skeet Stewart, Odus Mitchell, and Edwin Vicars tied for first place. . . . During the day's matches Marvin Harris shot a freak "hole-inone," his ball landing in Ivy Duncan's hip

pocket.

Glover and Boyington were awarded the contract for construction of the FW&D depot here.

A WATCHED POT THAT MAY BOIL OVER



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-There have been many historic and exciting waterfront episodes in recent years which captured New York's imagination and caused an almost unanimous turnout of curious sightseers. The arrival of the Normandie on her maiden voyage tied up traffic and left the town in a dither of excite-ment for days. Then came the Queen Mary, rekindling enthusiasm and causing much speculation on the race for honors for the fastest crossings.

Neither of these boats, however, at least in my book, holds the key spot in interest. That belongs the Finnish frigate Soumen Joutsen, a fullrigged throwback to the days when clipper ships were swans which view with the gulls on all major waters.

She came in like a graceful bird, only when she entered the harbor resorting to the more responsive control of her Diesels, such being the complexities of berthing a ship in New York.

All the old salts and the sea rovers who sailed in the old days but who now are relegated to life on shore sat around the docks and feasted their eyes on her. She is, really, a Finnish training ship and she carried 184 officers and cadets It was the first time in history she had appeared in U. S. waters,, and the five-day visit was a fitting celebration for the occasion.

Most of the cadets and officers were feted royally, with balls and panquets at hotels and in private homes, but New Yorkers themselves spent most of their time taking in the trim gracefulness of her lines and imagining what the harbor would look like with a fleet of fullriggers floating at anchor.

When at last she headed out to sea, she departed as she should -sails filled, flags flying, certainly the most romantic and nostalgic episode in the log of this water-girt city in years.

Not the least astonishing case to

be hauled into court in recent days was that of a young man who pleaded to have his marriage to a Judge, and she hasn't done it." Wherefore, His Honor shrugged wryly and observed: "This is ting to be a fine country - when wives for husbands can sue their non-support." . . . At this writing the deluded male is still legally affixed to his blonde affinity It'll be an interesting case to watch. Street scene: A man on a bicycletruck pedaling through 42nd street in the Grand Central district. The truck on the front of the wheel was really a black box, with this legend in white letters: "Bootblack supplies." Not a bad hunch, either, He makes money peddling around town and selling shoe-polish, brushes, etc., to shoe-shine boys whose

James Gleason usually plays roles of uneducated, race-track touts, but in real life he is an accomplished

supplies are running low.

SWISH, SWAT. DURANT, Okla.—Grocer Ben Pin-son decided just for old times sake to try to sell buggy whips. To his surprise, he sold two dozen in two

Three were bought to serve as fishing poles. An irate parent stalk-ed out with one, vowing she didn't

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Her picture is in the paper to-

day. The society editor said Mammy's was an Ideal Mother's Day Face. The photographer said some picture magazine migh buy the life-size head portrait he made of her. Mammy said she'd sell it, and wondered how much it might bring. She herself réveres the picture of her nearly 100-year old mother who died last January, and cherishes above all else in the world, save the God to whom she prays morning, noon and night, her 7 children for whom she also lives

and prays. Thus she adores her children and her God. Their friends are her friends, their loves her loves. This has been her creed in raising her children: teach them the meaning of Beauty in all its great, exciting variations, and then let hem do as they will When they were little and when they were big she sacrificed to the bone. Her hands became gnarl ed with work—with washing, with hoeing, with picking cotten; her shoulders became rounded but she made her children stand

straight. Even the childhood desires of her children were her major passions. If one wanted to sell postcards, pictures, to buy a cheap watch, or a doll with eyes that would close and shut, or a pony, or a knife, she helped to the extent of selling chickens, or her calf . . . Even now she

asks only the privilege of waiting on her children . . . Today and for a week to come the greatest happiness that could come to her would be for the church to be crowded for the revival, and today if all those oung boys who fill her house night and day would go to

church, she will be happy-and they have promised her they will go. For to her the great men who walk on earth are the preachers-all preachers. She makes no distinction. Thus sacrificing and praying and serving those she loves, she is the Typical Mother—as all moth

ers are the Typical Mother.

long periods. AROUND HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD-Every day is threat-letter day in Hollywood. dition. You have read about those that

majority you never hear. The stars themselves don't as a rule. At one studio alone it is estimated that the star family receives at least 100 "threats" a week. These arrive in the regular flow of fan mail, are turned over to studio police for scrutiny, and most of them tossed aside as harmless. Those about which there is any doubt are investigated quietly, and ocassionally one gets in-

came to Ginger Rogers, to Clark

Gable, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers,

and Anna May Wong, but of the

to the headlines. Often, as in the case of Ginger Rogers, that is the first intimation the star has that she has become the object of some fan's financial affections. The studio protects its people. wherever possible, from the mental

Many Are Boys The youthful sailor who broke into print by demanding cash from Ginger Rogers some months ago, was arrested in short order by justice department operatives and is now serving a stretch. The most recent

How's Your Health?

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

The term pyormea means a flow of pus. It is used to describe a condition in which a pus-producing inflammation involves the gums about the teeth, and the bone sockets in which the teeth are fixed.

If it is not arrested, this condition ultimately results in destruction of the gum margins and loos-ening of the teeth, due to the loss of the socket structures and the membranes which attach the teeth

The specific cause of pyorrhea, assuming there is one, remains undefined. However, we do know of a number of so-called contributing causes, and it may be that these entirely suffice to account for the condition. Here it is well to repeat

words of an eminent specialist:
"A disease of the mouth she be treated as one of the body as a whole, and the mouth must not be regarded as a separate entity, but due notice taken with regard to its association with the general bodily health."

The disease process called pyorrhea alveolaris is divided into three types or stages. These are really three stages of progression and are differentiated by the extent of tissue involvement and by the associated symptoms.

Usually the disease begins insidiously or acutely by involving the structures around the neck of the teeth that is the gum and periodontal membrane, the membrane interposed between the tooth proper. and its jaw socket. As the disease progresses, the following symptoms are witnessed: The gum becomes detached from

the tooth and forms a pocket which is partially covered by the overgrown and swollen gum margin or flap. There is deposited on the exposed periodontal membrane at the bottom of the pocket a curious hard form of tartar, generally deeply colored, dark green or black. There is a general loosening of the affected teeth in their sockets. There is a discharge of pus from the pockets, which may be considereble or scant, or even absent for

Pain is an uncertain symptom It may be very acute, appear in bouts or be entirely absent. Referred pains are more common than local pains. Neuralgias, or pains referred to the eye, ear, nose, face and neck, may arise from this con-

Ginger-threatener signed his name and address, making things simpler He was 18. On two separate occasions Shirley Temple "threats" were traced to 16-year old boys. And that is the striking thing about the letterwriters - their almost invariable vouthfulness.

'Kids, mostly, who want a thrill, or seek notoriety, or just want to be up to something," one peace officer says. "It never does any of them any good-and can mean a penitentlary sentence

Annoying as the would-be extortionists are, more so are the nuts and cranks and fantastic dreamers who harrass the stars in person. Stars get their fame and their money from he fact that their celluloid im are seen by millions. Among these millions are people who get funny ideas and quite a few who come to Hollywood to put their notions into

It was unlawful to play tennis in England in the reign of King Henry the Eighth.

ANSWERS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing TheePampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply. Q. What was the name of the picture John Dillinger went to see

the night he was killed? E. J.

A. John Dillinger was killed as he emerged from the Biograph theater in Chicago after having seen a mel-odramatic film called Manhattan Melodrama Clark Gable and William Powell were starred in the Q. Which can furnish more power

Boulder Dam or Niagara Falls? S.

A. Boulder dam. Q. Who is the pretender to the Russian throne? M. M. H.

A. The present pretender to the throne of All the Russias is the late Czar's first cousin, His Imperial Highness Grand Duke Cyril, the son of the younger brother of Czar Alexander III. He resides at Coburg, Germany, and St. Briac, Brittany, France.

In what year was the first United States census taken? E. J. B. A. In 1790.

Q. Where is the Dust Bowl? C.J.H. A. It is very indefinite in area and covers the northwestern section of Texas, most of New Mexico, the southwestern section of Kansas, the southeastern section of Colorado. and very small areas of Oklahoma.

Q. How many grocery stores are there which do not sell meat, how many do, and how many meat mar-kets are there in the United States? A. The 1935 census of business re-

ported: grocery stores (without meats), 188,738; combination stores, groceries and meats, 166,233; meat markets, 32,555. Q. How much salary does John L.

Lewis receive, and who pays it? A. The salary of John L. Lewis is \$12,000 a year. He refused to accept an increase to \$25,000 a year at the last meeting of the United Mine Workers of America, which organization pays his salary.

Q. At what height is the timber A. The timber line, which is the

upper limit of tree growth on mountains, is of greatest height in the tropics, gradually descending toward the north and south and also toward the seacoast. In the Himalayas it is about 11.800 feet high. In the Alps it is 6,400 feet and in the Rocky mountains from 9,000 to 12,000 feet

Preparing For College

A fine service booklet available through the Pampa Daily News Washington Information Bureau tells every prospective student exactly what he needs to know about college or high school matricula-

tion. It tabulates typical expenses during the freshman year in every type of institution. There are hints on personal budgets and pointers on financial self-help.

A special section deals with the work-relief program of the National Youth Administration, which plans to assist a number of college and high school students this year. Everyone planning to enter college

or high school this fall will want a copy of How to Get a College Edu-Enclose 10 cents in coin to cover cost, postage and handling.

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SIDE GLANCES

This. That **Everything** BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

SI

A professor of zoology in one of the colleges in Oklahoma is giving his students credit in a field zoology course for fishing in some of the Oklahoma streams. That is a very fine thing for him to do. The students who are fortunate enough to have ichthyology under that professor are apt to learn more about fish than those who have to do all their study of fish through the imagination, and from the

If students were allowed to supplement all their book studies by practical observations their work would be much more effective. No doubt educators are beginning to realize the importance of giving a more practical atmosphere for the student to do his work in. Not only does this practical method make learning easier but it also makes the routine of school life more interesting and less monotonous. Theory is a very useful thing but without adequate practice, it becomes

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

"Nothing is more barbarous," says a character in Ludwig Renn's "Death Without Battle" (Dodd, Mead, \$2) "than a class in decline." And this German novel is an attempt to show just how that barbarity displays tself and what it does to people who get in its way.

"Death Without Battle" is another novel about the rise of Hitlerism. It is blunt, raw, and shocking; it would seem quite unbelievable if the barbarities it records had not already been printed in the newspapers. Herr Renn is principally concern-

ed with the victims of the Nazi terror: with the workmen, the Jews, Communists, and the ordinary, luckless, well-intentioned folk who just happened to be standing where the lightning struck. But he also devotes a good deal of time to the supporters of Hitler—the confused, desperate, essentially well-meaning people who were sold down the river by the dictatorship they had helped to bring on.

It was their fear and their confusion that made Hitlerism possible They felt themselves trapped and they struck out blindly. In the end they put fetters on their own wrists; meanwhile, they supplied the sinews with which cruelty and greed oper-

The book sketches in the history of Hitler's rise to triumph with quick vivid strokes. Its narrative is now and then crude and jump, but the general picture which it presents is unforgettable, even if it has been painted many times before. For Herr Renn is able to write objectively. He not only tells of shocking things that were done; he tries to show how and why they were done. In the main he succeeds, and produces a book that will help you to understand the monstrosities of Nazism.

So They Say:

My fast is over. My trial is ended I know God is with me and I am not afraid.

-JACKSON WHITLOW, Stooping Oak, Tenn., who fasted 52 days Fascism is the irreconcilable enof the Soviet union. RUSSIA'S WAR COMMISSAR

KLEMENTI VOROSHILOV. I wanted to convince the Chinese, who are my brothers, that I am spiritually, as well as politically, one of

THE REV. CARL M. HENSLEY. missionary, renouncing American citizenship to become a citizen of

We must concentrate all our genius on wrestling from this Germany of ours what the country needs to live.

By George Clark



"If they ever open their door and catch you, I'm going o pretend I don't even know you.'

SCENES IN HINDENBURG DISASTER--AND OTHER PICTURES



All that was left of the Hindenburg. The tangled wreckage of the ship is shown with the flames lapping about the girders.

—Acme Telephoto



Shocked beyond speech - terribly injured-this survivor of the Hindenburg disaster is being given

first aid on the spot. His face reveals his injuries. The expression on the face of the spectators hold-

ing him reflects the horror exper-ienced by those who saw death drop from the skies — Copyright

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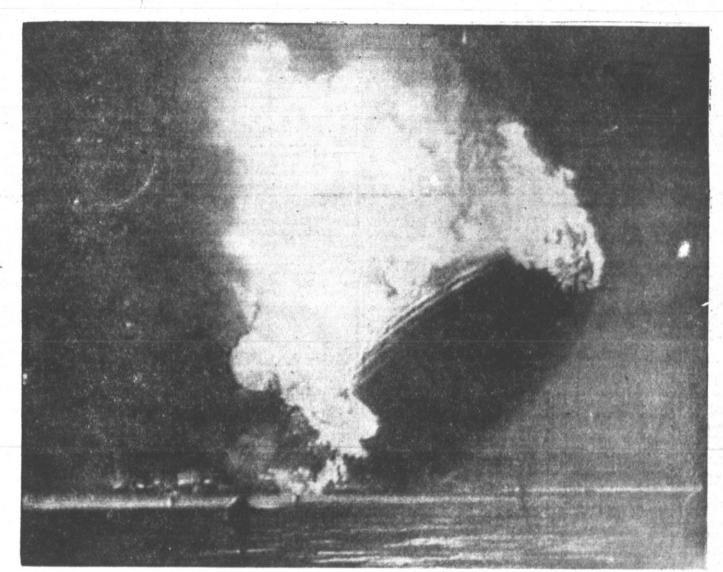
ture, one of the most remarkable news shots ever taken. ment. Suddenly the explosion demolished an entire section of the

As the Hindenburg exploded at Lakehurst, N. J., last night, an Acme telephoto photographer—his camera focused on the mammoth dirigible-snapped the above pic-

The airship was dropping her lines to be hauled into the navy

dirigible's structure and the "fly-

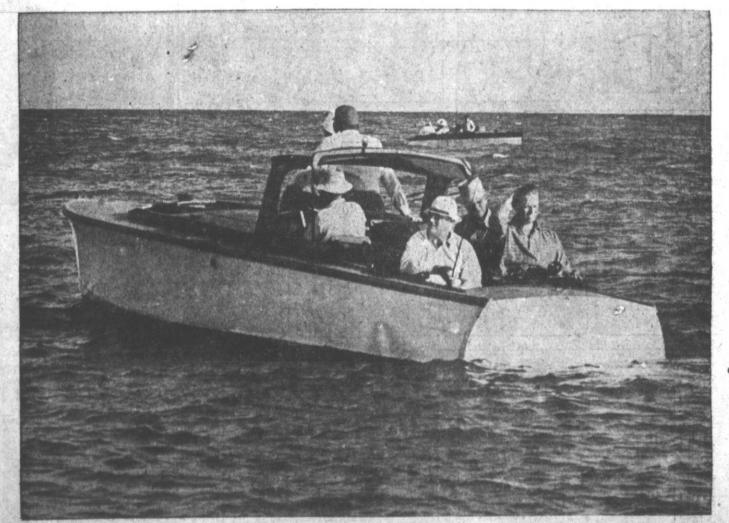
Rushed to New York, this picture was sped across the continent by Telephoto to appear here with news of the disaster.



Wrapped in flames, the Hindenburg crashed to earth at Lakehurst last night. This picture shows the giant dirigible as it settled to the ground.

—Acme Telephoto

President Roosevelt Fishes Off Texas Coast



son who lives in Fort Worth and joined him for his fishing excur-

off Port Isabel and then returned to Aransas Pass. (Photo by Fred-erick McGregor for NEA Service.)

Shopgirl Bride for Spreckels



Pert Jane E. Turner, above, stepped from a San Diego, Cal., hotel gift shop toward a life of riches when she said "yes" to Claus Spreckels, Jr., heir to the vast Spreckels' fortune. Plans after their San Diego wedding included a honeymoon voyage to New York, then to their future home in Coronado.

ARMING HIM FOR DUTY



No arm gets more tender treatment or attention than the million dollar wing belonging to Master Robert Feller, sensational young strikeout artist of the Cleveland Indians. Trainer Lefty Weisman applies hot towels to the speedball pitcher's arm to bake out the soreness. Feller strained his arm in his first start of the campaign. The lowa farm boy struck out 11 St. Louis Browns in six innings.

LAUGHING OFF, THE YEARS



By Williams

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F. D. R. And Followers Face Fundamental Clash With Old Line Democrats

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-If the of Nebraska, Walsh of Massachuuncertainty of many who are here setts, King of Utah and Tydings of on the scene may be taken as indicative, seldom has there been such a period of general confusion as to the underlying political situation in Washington, and the feature moved dent. however, is Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas.

No gift of prophecy is necessary,

tions of his opponents now forming to beat the man in the White House and his program.

There is now coming into the crats - represented in Congress mostly by southerners-on the other. Two great issues are at stake:

The successful progress or drastic curtailment of the Roosevelt reform program.

2. Control of the Democratic party and its presidential nomi-

nation in 1940. The issues are closely entwined and the big question here in most minds is whether the Democratic party is to be a liberal, progressive, forward-marching party sworn to social and economic reforms, or an old-fashioned Democratic party more nearly like the one which nominated John W. Davis, the Morgan lawyer, for president in 1924. Roosevelt is definitely committed to making a "new party" out of it.

Everything Else Waits.

Virtually the entire legislative program has been pushed off into a corner pending the Senate vote on the Supreme Court reorganization ux to C. W. Andrews, lot 2, block plan. This, it can be said, is due to 7, of the East End Addition, Pam-Roosevelt's sense of strategy, his belief that if he loses the court fight he can no longer be effective as a guide of legislation, and a fear of taking on more than one big battle with Congress at the same time.

If he wins the court fight you need not be surprised to see him push right on with demands for his reorganization program, wage and hour legislation; a broader and heavier tax program with no curtailment of relief; crop control and other farm legislation; housing projects more or less along the theme of TVA.

Six months after his tremendous election victory, however, the Pres-Warranty deed: Sue ident finds Congress balkier than at any time in the last four years. White sub-division to the City of Vice President Garner is no longer Willing to follow Roosevelt's orders

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Willing a subdivision of the Wing of the NW14 blindly, and various Senators report of section 89, block 3, L&GN survey that Garner is working behind the scenes against the court plan. Many
Senators who disagree with Rooseto A. R. Tate et ux, a tract or parto pretend lovalty.

the thought of 1940 has been well up in the minds of all concerned from J. W. Bozeman, lot 6 of the J. D. bold proposal. Others were angered others seized the issue as an excuse for breaking with him. Some conservatives, who previously

stood in line and even now are willing to vote for the court plan, are fighting Roosevelt on the issues of labor and relief. Notable example Senator Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina, former White House confidante and liaison man, who was willing to embarrass Roosevelt by his sit-down strike amendment to the Guffey coal bill, and who now seeks to cut the relief appropriation to a billion dollars instead of the \$1,500,000,000 asked by the President. Garner is said to have supported Byrnes in these positions.

Southern members opposed to union organization have been especially vocal, although the conserva-tive group which includes Senators Byrnes, Connally of Texas, Bailey

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gia, and Byrd of Virginia, also includes Copeland of New York, Burke

And Roosevelt Goes Fishing.

Always deemed a conservative and however, to enable one to outline believed to be handling New Deal the essential fundamentals of the measures because of a stern sense present state of affairs, and to re- of party duty and personal responsiveal what the chief characters in bility, Robinson has become somethe play are going to do—if they thing of a liberal who really believes can do what they want to do.

You may start with the premise that the one great political force in southern progressives such as Senathe country today is the President tors Black of Alabama and Pepper of Florida and Congressmen Maury That does not mean that the Mayerick of Texas, whose quick rise power and prestige of Roosevelt to prestige and influence has soured won't or can't be crippled by coali-

The Texas group, anxious to exert or yet to form against him. It does its power and control the 1940 nomination, includes Garner, Connally, House Majority Leader Sam Ray burn. Chairman Marvin Jones of the House Agriculture Committee, open a fundamental clash between and Chairman Hatton Sumners of Roosevelt and his liberal followers on one side, and conservative Demoistration to launch the court plan in the Senate rather than House. This group is quietly backing able, conservative and popular Chairman Jesse Jones of RFC for 1940, although cynical outsiders believe the idea is to use Jesse for trading purposes when trading time

Meanwhile, as his enemies make heir supreme effort to crumble his pillars of power, Roosevelt is off on revival—on a penny basis. long fishing trip. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Release of lien: C. E. Zimmerla et Talley addition, Pampa.

Warranty deed: W. H. Henke et ux to W. T. Hollis, lot 13, block 6, Assignment of lien: Frank Yates to H. W. Gooch, 10t 2, block 7, East

Warranty deed: Sue Cuamer to J in Gray county, Texas.

velt's reforms are no longer willing to pretend loyalty. They Think of 1940.

The court fight has become a catalytic agent for a massing of the conservatives against Roosevelt, and the thought of 1940 has been well up in the minds of all concerned form.

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Assignment of lien: Ernest H. Eads to John Haggard, lot 6 in the J. D. White subdivision of the west part of the W1/2 of the NW1/4 of section 89, block 3, I&GN.

Release of oil and gas lease: Tex-homa Natural Gas Co. to D. W. Osborne, et ux, SE¼ of section 109, block 3, I&GN. Warranty deed: A. R. Tate et ux

to Eli Casada, part of lot 2 in the subdivision of the north of plot 79 of the suburbs of Pampa; beginning at the NW corner of said lot 2 a distance of 1,062.12 feet to its SW corner; thence east along south line of said lot 2 a distance of 205.6 feet to its SE corner; thence north along line of said lot 2 a distance of 727.12 feet to a point for corner: thence west, parallel to north line of said lot 2 a distance of 130 feet to point for corner; thence north, parallel to east line of said lot 2 a distance of 335 feet to point in north line of said lot 2; thence west along north line of said lot 2 a distance of 75.06 feet to the place of beginning. Release of lien: Acme Lumber Co to A. R. Tate et ux, all of lot 2 in subdivision of north part of plot 79 of suburbs of Pampa, Gray county

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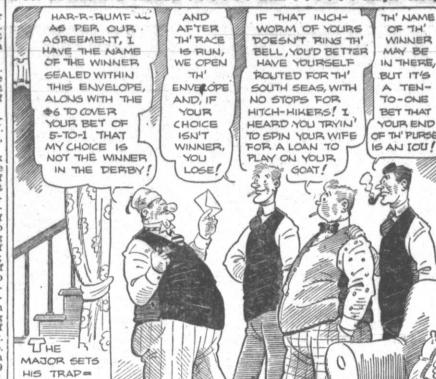
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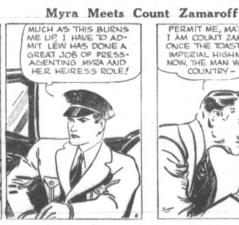
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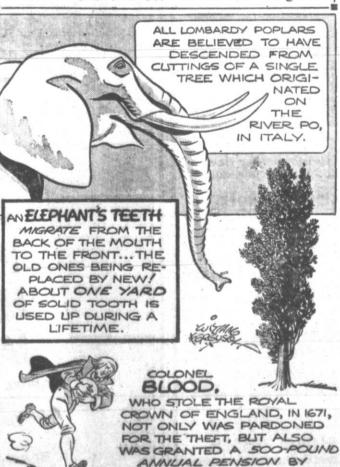
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Mrs. Richards is house dean of ment. Norton regarded disguised appreciation.

After ten or fifteen

pink now with a flush of embarrass-Mrs. Richards is house dean of ment. Norton regarded her with unby owner, Both on East Browning St. Call 969 before 6. | Brooklyn navy yard, and the wife of the commander. After ten or fifteen minutes, he studio on a collection of old flags desk marked the hour of noon.

nesslike

black eyes glaring through her.

him to stand up, spread out his long

arms and turn into a vampire bat.

For the first time in all the years

she had been working, she felt un-

comfortable for being alone with a

He went through the agreement.

She made a pretty picture sitting

there in her simple little black

schoolgirl dress, with the crisp white

would say. And forget it she must.

"Of course."

take good care of you."

"I think it would be very much nicer," he suggested, "if I took you to lunch. We could return later and fin-Joan started, uneasily. "I'm very sorry," she stammered. "I can't—

"It's twelve o'clock." he remarked

"That's quite all right." Joan as-

sured him, her tone crisp and busi-

I'm keeping you from your lunch.

not today." Norton smiled again. "I distinctly heard Mr. Hendry tell you to take the afternoon off. Why can't we spend it together?"

"I-I have an engagement.

"Don't tell me that!" He laughed at her, waving aside her excuses 'How can you have an engagement when you just learned a moment ago that you would be free?' He rose carelessly, walked over to the window and pointed outdoors.

"It's too perfect an afternoon to

waste in an office," he commented

'And I'm a stranger in your city

Surely you could show me a little

hospitality." He returned to his chair, and as he passed in back of Joan, he too dropped his hand to pat her shoulder. But in his manner of doing it there was none of the fatherly kindiness which Mr. Hendry's similar action had denoted. Norton's touch or her shoulder was deliberate, purposeful, and unpleasant. Joan writhed

"I do have a luncheon engage

under it.

ment," she insisted, "Do you mind

Norton was in the office again on if we finish this as quickly as pos-Wednesday. Joan shuddered now ev- sible? I should not like to be late."

ery time she saw the man. Bob was right; he was a horrible person. But Joan wondered now if the minor Joan wondered now if the minor ing to her. He was another link to agreement were so very important. the past, and she could not breathe easily again until he was on his way back to California.

after all. Was it, rather, just a little plan of his own to spend the afternoon with her? If it was companies to the could not be a second of the could not breathe after all. Was it, rather, just a little plan of his own to spend the after all. over and over, she had persuaded herself that his discussion with Mr. Hendry of Jeremiah Jordan's mur
heasily again on his own plan of his own ternoon with her? If it was companionship, why pick on her? There were a million girls in New York. What was the reason he sought her der meant nothing. Ten years ago. out so craftily?

the Jordan case was a sensation in "It's quite impossible." she retorted sharply. "There is no way in which the Jordan case was a sensation in not incredible that two old Californ- meet .

"A lady friend, I suppose?" he ians should talk it over. Particularly if they had known Jeremiah Jordan. asked impertmently.

Mr. Hendry had known him. Norton ourselves alone, later on.' did not matter, he would be out of Won't he understand the Won't he understand that I'm not New York in another day or two.
But what did Mr. Hendry know? How
well had he known Jordan. if at all?
leave him sitting here? If only Bob She did not tell Dorothy about it would drop by now! Bob! She'd forat home. There was no point in gotten for the moment that she wore bringing unnecessary ugly details a symbol of Bob's protection against into their life. Forget it Dorothy just this sort of unpleasantness.

Nothing could matter now. Nothing. tation is really a little-embarras- der. Shortly before noon, Mr. Hendry sing."
brought the man over to her desk. She She laid her left hand on the desk agreement," he said to Joan. "Think I ner ring. The gesture was not los on Norton. He laughed, brazenly.

"Good. I've a luncheon appointed. "The boy friend's jealous, eh?" ment with my lawyer, Charley, so I'll "No-not exactly-Still laughing, he patted the hand have to run along. Miss Barrett will that wore the ring. Joan pulled it increasing rapidly.

Norton looked down at Joan, a away quickly.

Which smile twisting his lip: His "Don't be so old-fashioned, my history the solution "What the slight smile twisting his lip: His eyes were expressionless. "I'm sure dear!" Norton advised. "What the she will," he said. He drew up a chair alongside of her desk and took out his copy of lovely afternoon, you and I can steal

the Bella Terra sales agreement a march—"
Mr. Hendry went back for his hat 'Please un 'Please understand, Mr. Norton. It's Wheels. and coat. A moment later, he stopped quite impossible. I'm engaged to marry Mr. Andrews, of this office. C., in 1931 gave him only a year to on his way out.
"By the way," he said to Joan, "I You know him, of course. I don't don't expect to be back this after- think Mr. Hendry would like-Norton looked up in surprise noon. If you want a few hours to go shopping" "Young Andrews, eh? Well that Joan smiled. "Thank you, Mr. does complicate matters. John Hen-

He leaned closer, and once again ed to the door, and she realized for the his dark eyes looked into her very

thousandth time how kind he was to soul. they would have lunch together and liest girl?" he murmured. "Your face at 45, he is tanned and robust. He shop all afternoon, until their feet has haunted me, ever since I met wouldn't trade his quaint vehicle for

"No!" Joan almost shouted the de-nial. drawing away from his nearlooked up and saw those piercing "I can start immediately. Mr. Norton," she said with dignity, calling her wits. "That is," she amended, It his attention to the work on hand, less violently, "not since I was a at the ground. Norton smiled again. For some in-explicable reason, Joan wished that my family left California when I

Joan's nerves were quivering. She too much. Even now they were probing, seeking, wondering what caused her hesitation. Was he tormenting her, knowing full well who her fa-

ther was?
· With all the strength of will she

nile, to answer lightly: "I imagine my father stayed in Sacramento just long enough for his presence was even more terrify- changes he had suggested in the me to join his family. . . I really came from a long line of gypsies, California was just one more stopping off place."

(To Be Continued) BOAR RUNNING PROVIDES

THRILL AS RANCH SPORT DEL MONTE Calif. (A)-Peaceful California. Nobody knew that better sharply. "There is no way in which than she did. Certainly, then, it was I can reach the friend I am to come the habitat of one of the most incredible that two old California.

vicious of game animals—the wild Imported from Russia only ten That was the worst of it. The fact that they had known the man. That to lunch, and you and I can enjoy and liberated on his ranch, the boars have found the low, forested mountains to their liking and multiplied. Artists from Carmel or guests at swanky Del Monte can now find me rather dangerous hunting if

they go look for it. "The Monterey porker is a dangerous foe when enraged." says the state fish and game department. "It

"I'm sorry, Mr. Norton. Your invi- can kill a mountain lion in short or-"A boar killed recently by Charles Bentley weighed nearly 400 pounds "Mr. Norton wants to make a few where the sunlight picked up the and had tusks 9 3-4 inches long, just changes in some of the terms of that brilliant sparkle of the diamond in one-eighth inch less than the official one-eighth inch less than the official

world record boar." Hunting is rigidly restricted by rivate landowners through most of the boars' habitat and their only atural enemies are roving bands of covotes. As a result the herds are

DOOMED MAN REGAINS

HEALTH IN 'CANINOBILE' ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P)-Karl indauer saved his life with his "caninobile," a dog-drawn home on

When physicians in Asheville, N. live. Lindauer decided to seek health on the highways of the southwest, He set out in a coaster-type wagon pulled by two dogs. Now he has a dry would never have me cutting in 20 dogs. Six of them draw the "cahind, awaiting their turn to be hitch-

has traveled in the national forests "You know you are quite the love- of Arizona and New Mexico. Today the most luxurious automobile trailon Wednesday afternoon at the art school. She'd enjoy shopping for bridal lingerie.

Norton rustled the papers in his hand. Joan's smile vanished as she land. Joan's smile vanished as she lan

For the last five years Lindauer

The tallest known tree in California, a sequoia sempervirens in ness. Quickly however, she gathered Humboldt county, towers 364 feet, has a croumference of 47 feet

Practically every portion of the explicable reason. Joan wished that Mr. Hendry had not left her alone with him. He looked like Dracula, it hovered over, prompting, strengthough few are reported in certain states in the northeast.

she told herself, and half expected thening. est's the Truth!



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BERNIE AND WINCHELL WILL CARRY ON AT LaNORA TO

'DRACULA'S DAUGHTER' TO

Ben Bernie, the old maestro, and Walter Winchell, his radio enemy, will consort and carry on together in "Wake Up and Live," one of the principal films which will come here this week, at the LaNora theater today through

There is a type of picture for every temperament and every bent, for instance: for art, song, music, Grace Moore in "When You're In Love," at the LaNora Friday; for "The pathos and human interest, Great O'Malley," at the Rex today; for riding on the range, Rex Bell in "Men of the Plains" at the Rex Tuesday; for pathos and meller-drama, "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," at the Rex, Friday; for firstclass entertainment, Deanna Dur-bin in "3 Smart Girls," at the State

For terror and spooks and drama and mystery, one should see "Drac-ula's Daughter," at the Crown to-Friday and Saturday at the same theater one may see Buck Jones ride again.

AT THE LANORA.

Nine new songs hits by Gordon and Revel, ace Hollywood songwriters who have written many of the nation's leading musical cesses, feature "Wake Up and Live. the Twentieth Century-Fox produc tion featuring Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Alice Faye, which opens

today at the LaNora theater.

Mack Gordon and Harry Revel,
respectively the "words" and "music" of a combination that has clicked unfailingly, have turned out such well-known hits as "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" "One Never Knows, Does One?" "Without a Word of Warning," "You Hit the Spot" and many others.

For "Wake Up and Live," which carries the Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie feud to the screen, Gordon and Revel contributed "Never in a million Years," "It's Swell of You,"
"I'm Bubbling Over," "Theres a Lull
in My Life,' "Wake Up and Live,"
"Ooh, But I'm Happy," "I Love You
Too Much, Muchacha," "Red Seal
Melt", and "Bernle's Love Song" Malt," and "Bernie's Love Song."

Bernie, a radio favorite from coast to coast, steps up to the microphone for three of the new Gordon and Revel numbers, singing "Bernie's Love Song" and his theme melody in the film, "Red Seal Malt," as well as taking a vocal part in the lavish production number built around "I Love You Much too Much, Mucha-

GRACE MOORE COMING.

Grace Moore's eloquent singing has been combined with an engaging light comedy by Robert Riskin, screen author of "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," in Columbia's newest musi-cal triumph, "When You're In Love," which opens Friday at the LaNora Mahon, Henry Stephenson, Thomas

Unlike Miss Moore's first memorable hit, "One Night of Love," her latest film vies away from the cyclecursed romantic-drama with operatic interpolations to present instead a whimsical, light-hearted romanticcomedy traversing the full range of musical entertainment.

Wide Musical Variety. Miss Moore's musical repertory for instance, includes such diversified numbers as "Vissi Darte" from Puccini's "Tosca" and "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly"; the Waltz Aria from "Romeo and Juliet" Verdi; Schubert's "Serenade" by Verdi; Schuberts
"In the Gloaming" by Annie F. Harrison; "Siboney" by Lecuona; "Min-nie the Moocher" by Cab Calloway; and two specially written songs by Jerome Kern and Dorothy Fields "Whistling Boy" and "Our In addition, there is a spectacular ballet sequence staged by Leon Leonidoff, dance maestro of the Radio City Music Hall, New

'3 SMART GIRLS.'

Man proposes and woman disposes of him with swift dispatch, especially if he is a millionaire suscep-tible to the wiles of an international beauty who has her eyes on his bank roll. That, with amusing embroidis the theme of Universal's comedy drama, "Three Smart Girls," which opens at the State theater on Tuesday. Three sisters, living on the Riviera with their mother, hear that their wealthy father, divorced for ten years, is paying ardent attentions to a renowned lady of diverting charm.

Knowing that their mother still loves him, they rush to New York to save daddy from entangling him-They use strenuous methods, employing a count to draw the beauty into an alliance which will pre-vent their father from marrying

her.
The situations run the scale from the ridiculously funny to the up-roariously laughable, according to advance Hollywood reports. Through one of the best performances he has mistaken identity, another man is displayed since he came under the given the task of snaring the charmer away from her prey.

Durbin who has been singing on Eddie Cantor's national Forest"; Frieda Inescort, long fambroadcasts for many months, makes her screen debut in "Three Smart Girls." She has the role of the youngest sister. The other two girls are portrayed by Nan Grey and Barbara Read.

Forest"; Frieda Inescort, long famous as a stage star; Baby Sybil Jason, the 7-year-old starlet from South Africa; Ann Sheridan, lovely young leading woman from Dallas, Texas; Donald Crisp, Mary Gordon, Henry O'Neill and some others.

JUNGLE FILM COMING.

Some of Movie-Radio Stars in LaNora Film



Texas Girl Makes Good in Movies



Ann Sheridan, the gal from Dallas, Texas, who has made good in

Above are shown Pat O'Brien and | the movies, going into a clinch in the picture, "Great O'Malley," which opens at the Rex today. was lost in the forest is the theme fractions of the code he hands out

REX BELL RIDES AGAIN.

Artists' "The Last of the Mohicans, and numerous others. The 20th

of "The Jungle Princess," one of tickets. He's a pest. Even his fel-the most gripping and spectacular low-cops don't like him. theater. Cary Grant appears oppo-site Miss Moore, with Aline Mac-the theater Friday.

Dorothy Lamour will play the title happiness in the heart of the world's and speech on the screen have so happiness and most dangere's jungle. many and such successful films of happiness and most dangere's jungle.

rector William Thiele and Cameraman Harry Fischbeck

CONVICT PICTURE BOOKED.

With a seasoned featured cast of screen celebrities, headed by Lewis Stone, James Gleason, Bruce Cabot Louise Latimer and Betty Grable "Don't Turn 'Em Loose" comes to the State theater Thursday as an intensive scathing censure of such weak-kneed parole regulations that make it possible for case-hardened criminals to walk out of the penitentiary after a short term and con-tinue to ply their vicious trade at the expense of the public.

Such a case is represented in "Don't- Turn 'Em Loose." Bruce Cabot, the gangster, appears with a "wife" and a "child" before the board, his "family" having been hired from a theatrical agency of private persons. Promising to lead an honest life, he obtains a release. And only six hours after the prison gates close behind his heels, he commits a hold up, killing a cashier!

POOR FOLK GLORIFIED.

The trials and successes and woe and gayeties of everyday poor folk in a great city make up the story of "The Great O'Malley," which will open today at the Rex theater, and which will probably delight all its

audiences henceforth. Pat O'Brian, than whom no other is more natural or more likeable gives one of the best performances he has Warner Bros. banner five years ago. Humphrey Bogart, who gained fame as the killer of 'Petrified

Henry O'Neill and some others round out as unusually able cast. JUNGLE FILM COMING.

A love born in the heart of the Malay jungle between a girl who knew no other companionship but that of a flerce tiger and a giant chimpanzee, and a white man who Here are some of the stars of Wake Up and Live, which will open at the LaNora today. From where you are sitting you ought to be able to make out the faces of Patsy Kelly, Ben Bernie, Walter Winchell, Alice Faye.

BRET HARTE'S STORY.

Bright with the romance and ad- OF ARMY MULES. venture of California's most glamorous era, Bret Harte's immortal "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" will be brought to the screen by RKO Radio, with Preston Foster be rought to the Rex theater Friday by RKO Radio, with Preston Foster

identified with a given place and Few authors have been so closely period as was Bret Harte with the California of 1850 and 1870, and his colorful stories of the era have not only been read by millions in this country and abroad, but they left individual record of life in the mining camps of the gold rush country.

Pouring from every section of the globe in the urge for gold, adventurers, eager boys, hard-bitten men, gamblers, dreamers, all made their way to the new Golconda and over-ran the timbered slopes of the Sierras in search of the elusive metal. Every race and every type of humanity was represented among the Mahon, Henry Stephenson, Thomas
Mitchell, Catherine Doucet, and Luis
Alberni in support.

Dorothy Lamour will play the title role and Ray Milland is cast as returned to popular favor. Never the explorer who finds love and before since the advent of sound contrasted with acts of hoism and

densest and most dangerous jungle.

"The Jungle rrincess' is a fast-moving and beautiful production which includes some of the most exciting animal shots ever recorded by the camera. Particularly worthy of note are the scenes showing a stampeding herd of elephants descending upon a Malay village and fast that the hig companies in the screen have so many and successful films of many and successful films of many and successful films of the outdoor adventure type, or, as they were called in the old days, "western thrillers," been produced in Hollywood. That the motion picture going public has with certainty stamped it approval of this type of film fare may be evidenced by the offilm fare may be evidenced by the cast of Poker Flat," Harte reached what is preferred to the world of the successful films of against this epic background Bret Harte painted his portraits of the world over—John Oakhurst the gambler, "The Heathen Chinee," "The Duchesse," "M'iss." "Luck of Roaring Camp," and the rest. In "The Outcassed of Poker Flat," Harte reached when the world of the world over—John Oakhurst the gambler, "The Heathen Chinee," "The Duchesse," "M'iss." "Luck of Roaring Camp," and the very constant the world over—John Oakhurst the gambler, "The Heathen Chinee," "The Duchesse," "M'iss." "Luck of Roaring Camp," and the rest. In "The Outcassed of Poker Flat," Harte reached when the world over—John Oakhurst the gambler, "The Unchesses" of Poker Flat, "Harte reached when the world over—John Oakhurst the gambler, "The Unchesses" of Poker Flat, "Harte painted his portraits of the world over—John Oakhurst the gambler, "The Unchesses" of Poker Flat, "Harte reached when the world over—John Oakhurst the gambler, "The Unchesses" of Poker Flat, "Harte reached when the world over—John Oakhurst the gambler, when the world over—John Oakhurst the gambler, "The Unchesses" of Poker Flat, "Harte painted his portraits of the world over—John Oakhurst the gambler, when the world over—John Oakhurst the gambler, when the world over—John Oakhurst the stampeding herd of elephants descending upon a Malay village, and the death-pounce of a full-grown, industry are spending millions of man-eating tiger upon his unwary prey. The backgrounds are unpointed by the backgrounds are unpoi usually beautiful and interesting, ductions now current include Cecil public opinion was beginning to take tributes to the craftmanship of Di-B. De Mille's "The Plainsman," Pardrastic measures in ending the reign amount's "Texas Rangers," and of lawlessness and unchecked murkhythm on the Range," United der.

> CROWN. Century-Fox Co. has just signed Tom Mix for a return to the screen. Starting Wednesday will be Univer-The offering at the Crown theater,

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY To gaze into her eyes was to become her slave! To yield to her kisses was to lose one's soul!



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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

GLORIA HOLDEN

sal's "Parole!" The importance of the subject is reflected in statements by leading national figures, including the President of the United States. These viewpoints, of moment to all thinking people, are quoted here.

"Every decent citizen is interested in a parole system which seeks the rehabilitation of offenders . . . at the same time we should try to pre-. at vent the abuses of the parole, espei-ally in the cases of habitual crim-

"I shall make a thorough checkup of the whole parole system."— President Franklin D. Roosevelt in

Women, being keen observers, will

note that there are no mirrors in

any of the settings which surround Gloria Holden, the hypnotic vampire character to be seen at the Crown theater in "Dracula's Daugher," Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This circumstance did not come about because Universal had run out of mirrors. Their absence is due to Moore in traditional folk lore, which holds that vampire does not show any reflection in a mirror, Dracula's Daughter, desiring to hide all evi-

ences of her super-natural origin to escape suspicion of her horrible vampirism, would not permit mirrors to be placed in her home. According to ancient beliefs, the vampire also avoided the sign of the cross, wolfbane and garlic. This last aversion would seem to indicate that Dracula's Daughter inherited some cultural good taste, along with her questionable habits. A per-

son who dislikes garlic can hardly be entirely bad. Other members of the cast, who night be able to stand for onions in the cooking, but who, along with Gloria Holden, balk at garlic for gastronomic and social seasons, include Otto Kruger, Marguerite Churchill, Edward Van Sloan and Irving Pichel.

Among the settings that remained mirrorless because of the propensi-While other studios are engaged in a heated quest for outdoor stars. From among all the younger West-ern stars, there is none brighter England. The London apartment and more popular than the colorful of the hypnotic vampire is shoulded Rex Bell, who will appear at the Rex with ominous, creepy shadows; no theater this week, in "Men of the mirror reflections of light or images Plains," a stirring, exciting, outdoor being visible. Other scenes occur drama embodying red-blooded action in the ancient castle of Dracula, of the kind both adults and children where the atmsophere reeks with spookiness and shrieks with the cries of vampire's victims.

DROUTH BOOMS PRICE

WASHINGTON (A)-The average price of horses and mules has jumped from \$161 to \$175, a house subcommittee on army appropriations learned. "Due to the drouth," said the witness.

The army plans to buy 2,622 horses and mules in the coming fis-

Spectacles in red, white and blue frames will be worn by some atriotic Londoners during the corcnation. They are the latest in English eye fashions.

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday— "Dracula's Daughter," with Gloria Holden, Ott Krueger, Marguerite Churchill, and Irving Ficker. Wednesday and Thursday-"Pa-

role, with Henry Hunter, Ann Pres-ton, and Alan Dinehart. President Franklin D. Roosevelt in newspaper statement made in 1935. in "Ivory Handled Guns," and chap- Loose." ter 4 of "Flash Gordon."

LANORA.

Sunday through Wednesday-Wake Up and Live" with Ben Ber nie and Walter Winchell. Thursday only—"Internes Can't Take Money" with Barbara Stan-wyck and Joel McCrea. Friday and Saturday - Grace "When You're in Love"

with Cary Grant. REX.

Sunday and Monday-Pat O'Brien,

— Phone 870 — Today and Monday



Humphrey Bogart in "The Great DOG CATCHER TO TRAP O'Malley."
Tuesday and Wednesday — Rex

Bell in "Men of the Plains." Thursday only—"Crack Up" with Peter Lorre and Brain Donlevy. Friday and Saturday—Preston Foster in "The Outcasts of Poker

STATE.

Sunday and Monday—"Love on the Run" with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Fronchot Tone. Tuesday and Wednesday—Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls,"
Thursday only—"Don't Turn 'Em

Friday and Saturday-"The Jungle

NAZIS HELPING JAPAN BERLIN (A)-Bearing the Propaganda Ministry's label "politically and artistically valuable," "The

Daughter of Samurai." a Japanese film made by Germans, draws big audiences here. The film features the Japanese urge to colonial expansion and the Japanese "blood and soil" conceptions, with both of which dered a new "stream-lined" truck

QUARRY BY RADIO DENVER (A)-Radio is going to

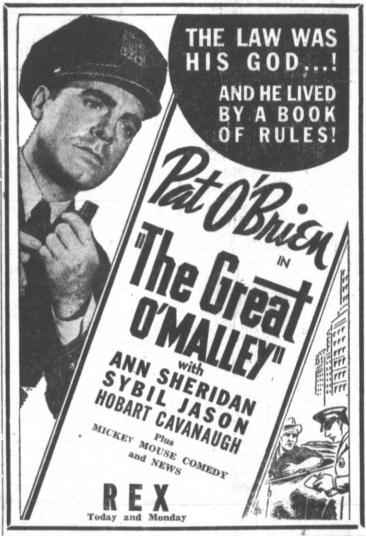
complicate dog life in Denver.
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