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A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY. TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1937.

5,000 Taken

From Bilbao

BILBAO, Spain, May 6 (AP)-Two

Spanish liners loaded with 5.000 wo-

men and children bound for refuge

in France steamed out of the Bis-

cayan war zone today under pro-

ection of the British navy's bristl-

The Habana and Izarra headed for

Bordeaux with the battleship Royal

Oak and two British destroyers to

The insurgent cruiser Almirante

Cervera hove out of the mist in an

effort to overtake the refugee craft,

while still in view of shore, but the

Royal Oak formed a protective flank.

and disappeared in the distance.

The insurgent warship withdrew

turned also to cover under the mists.

Basque capital, two thirds of them

small children boarded the liners in the early morning. The children had

waited for many hours at the long

The exiles from the besieged

ng guns.

convoy them.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

A MIND ONCE CULTIVATED WILL NOT LIE FALLOW HALF AN HOUR. BULWER.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

HIGHWAY HEADS TO SPEAK HERE T

Neutz

Jury Dismissed In Denhardt's Murder Trial

NEW CASTLE, Ky., May 6 (AP)-The jury trying Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt was discharged in circuit court today after failing to decide since 5:25 p. m. Tuesday whether or not the bald, portly ex-lieutenant governor shot to death his fiancee. Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor.

The jurors, eleven farmers and a filling station operator, reported they had stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. Each juror was polled and each confirmed the deadlock, Judge Charles C Marshall thanked them for their "careful" attention throughout the 14 days of

each juror not to disclose how the other individuals had voted because. shall high school he was notified daughters. Miss Minter and Mrs. he explained, "this case will have to be tried over again.

The 61-year old defendant, pale and unshaven, listened intently as than 20,000, and the high school enthere was no chance to agree on a verdict



PERPIGNAN, Franco - Spanish Frontier, May 6 (AP)-Two strong forces have been sent to Barcelona by the Spanish Valencia government to quell an anarchist uprising still out of control in the city's streets, reports here said today. Telephone and telegraph communications with Barcelona still were out, making it impossible to verify the reports directly.

A force of 1.000 men was said to have started from Valencia, temporary seat of the Spanish government, to suppress the anarchist uprising and guerilla warfare in Barcelona in which more than 100 persons were reported killed with casualties still mounting.

Another column, the reports said. was withdrawn from the Aragon front by Luis Companys, presiden of autonomous Catalonia, support ing Valencia's efforts to restore

Reports on the border said govdepartment of education stationed ernment forces held control of the at Canyon, was elected superintendcentral port office in Barcelona but ent of the Marshall school; a new that the anarchists continued to coach and numerous teachers were elected in the shakeup, Mr. Dennard occupy the railroad station.

one train was allowed to was highly recommended by Supt. R. leave the Catalan capital for France B. Fisher, Principal L. L. Sone and yesterday, the second day of the Pampa school board. uprising, and carried only three Mr. Dennard was chosen to fill

field community.

'Red'' Willis

few months.

munity.

Mr. Osborne. also the high school

debating coach, is a long-time and

well-known resident of this com-

At the same time the school

STILL BEING QUIZZED

Gray county authorities today

still were questioning a suspect ar-

nection with the alleged forgery of

thousands of dollars worth of checks

The suspect was arrested there

yesterday and brought back to Pam-pa by Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey,

No money down, no carrying

board announced the appointment

of E. N. Dennard, assistant prin

succeeding W. T. Doggett.



E. N. (Dick) Dennard, popular testimony and arguments. He asked assistant principal of Pampa high office of her attorney, Clyde Mur-school, was elected principal of Marthis morning by the board of edu- Margaret Shelby Fillmore, have cation of this city.

been summoned to appear before Marshall has a population of more the grand jury in the renewed investigation of Hollywood's each juror said that in his opinion rolment is about the size of Pampa's. baffling case, the shooting of Taybeyond the city limits as it does in

The school district does not extend lor, noted director, 15 years ago. The investigation followed a deposition made by Mrs. Fillmore in a civil action against Mrs. Shelby in which she charges her mother took \$48,000 from a Los Angeles. safety deposit box.

Shelby's request.

MRS, SHELBY

IS 'DELIGHTED'

OF DAUGHTER

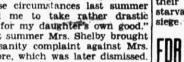
Her statement was made in the

"I am delighted that Mr. Fitts has responded so quickly to my request to reopen, the investigation of the Taylor murder case. For the more, to the effect I withheld important facts and she assisted me withholding them from the au-

thorities. "If she or any other person has any facts concerning the murder of William Desmond Taylor, I demand that they be disclosed immediately

Fillmore, is very bitter against me because circumstances last summer forced me to take rather drastic steps for my daughter's own good." Last summer Mrs. Shelby brought

The deposition made in the civil (See No. 1, PAGE SIX)





AUSTIN, May 6. (AP) - Approval EGION TO HELP SEN PUPILS TO CONTESTS

intermittently since the general ses-sion began, came back on the floor yesterday. Previously the house back

WITH INQUIRY In 2 Liners FEARS BUMBS AMUNG BY LOUIS MATZHOLD.

MONTS, France, May 6 (AP)-Spe-The insurgent destroyer Velasco cial precautions were taken today hovered in the background but re- to safeguard the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson from the possibility of receiving a bomb disguised as a wedding gift.

> Police kept close watch of all packages addressed to the Chateau de Cande where Windsor and his bride-to-be are reunited, and none are delivered that Mrs. Simpson is

She inspects them carefully and if the sender's return address is not were but few sad partings between familiar she instructs that they be returned unopened. Windsor's narrowing waist line in

the five months of his athletic exile The Habana, carrying nearly 4,000 in Austria created two problems for the household, bustling with activ ity for the still secret-or undecided -day when Edward will marry the Meanwhile, insurgent air raids woman for whom he gave up an

Sources close to the former sove times before noon, sirens wailed and reign said he was contemplating a sent the population scurrying to quick shopping trip to Paris to replenish his wardrobe. His newly acquired slimness, they said, is the Steadfast under a hail of bombs main reason that he can no longer

militiamen tightened their grip on with him from England. the entrapped insurgents who, with their backs to the sea, faced slow starvation unless the siege within a concerned over his loss of weight and the problem of cooking special and the problem of cooking special eight pounds.

The duke was said to have composed the tune to which he and Mrs. Simpson will march to the The duke played the march on his bagpipe last night for his bride

of President Roosevelt's plan to re-organize the Supreme Court was on Cande, their pre-marriage retreat,

proaches the close of a term.

he said.

Court.

ion.

"This week cases have been argued

which were filed as late as April 20,"

Mr. Hughes made a similar state-

ment on March 22 in a letter to

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OVERRIDING VETO

IS ARGUED IN SENATI

or unjustified delays in the Supreme



12 PAGES TODAY



Above are shown members of John Wood and lower right. Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer. the state highway commission who The commission will be honored will visit Pampa tomorrow. Upper at a banquet here at noon tomor left is shown Robert Lee Bobbitt,' row and later members will speak at a mass meeting at the high chairman of the commission; upper right, Harry Hines; lower left,



Fiesta Named

JUSTICE

ROAD BANQUE

MASS MEETING DUE TO DRAW BIG CROWD IN AFTERNOON

John R. Baker, chairman of the transportation committee of the Oklahoma City chamber of commerce, will head a delegation of Oklahoma City business men to Pampa tomorrow when members of the Texas highway commission will be guests at a luncheon and mass meeting.

The Texas commission will enter Pampa from the west over Highway 209, from Dumas to Pampa, while the Oklahomans will come via the "Oil Field highway," designated in Oklahomas as Highway 41 which is a part of the highway from Oklahoma City to Denver, passing thru Pampa, Borger, Dumas and other Panhandle cities

Robert L. Bobbitt, chairman of the Texas highway commission, will head the delegation from Austin. Harry Hines, a member, will also attend.

Many Visitors Coming

The state body and executives of oil companies, carbon black and gasoline companies, and managers of oil well supply stores, visitors from Oklahoma City and from Skellytown, Borger, Stinnett, Dumas and other Panhandle cities will be guests of the Pampa chamber of commerce at a luncheon in the basement of First Methodist church at 1 o'clock.

John Roby, chairman of the highway committee, will preside and inroduce members of the commission. E. J. Dunigan, jr., president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association, will introduce oil executives. Emmett Ellis, chairman of the Oil Well Supply distributors, will present oil well supply managers. Reno Stinson, chairman of arbon black officials, will make other introductions

Mass Meeting Planned

Speaking will be reserved for the mass meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Chamber of commerce officials today said the public us urged to be present to hear Chairman Bobbitt as the principal

speaker. J. M. Collins, president of the Pampa chamber of commerce, will preside at the meeting and will introduce delegations from visiting

Twelve committee chairmen, named by W. B. Weatherred, general chairman of the Top O' Texas Fiesta be furnished by five Pampa bands. towns and communities. Music will were off to a good start today on their plans for the two-day Top O' and party will be by Harry Hines, Texas Fiesta to be held in Pampa member of the highway commission. Judge E. J. Pickens of the 84th dis-June 3 and 4. trict court will present Mr. Bobbitt. The committee heads met in city Delegations from all Panhandle hall last night with members of the towns and cities will be present at fiesta executive committee of five the mass meeting. to receive assignments and select Tonight a large group of Pampans members of the various committees. will attend a banquet in Amarillo Most chairmen have filled their nonoring the commissioners and committees and a few today were their party. WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)-Chief

auditorium.

the Fiesta.

over the Panhandle during the last han, Dickie Kennedy, Betty Rains,

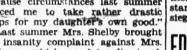
today the suspect is geing grilled as erine Barrett, declamation; Alta Ma-

bogus check operators, five of whom are now in jail.

Tex., and the Borger man in Gray and James Dewey were eligible to

an accused member of a band of six rie Terrell, typing; Geraldine Mitch- night.

Tyler



Fillmore, which was later dismissed.

"Unfortunately my daughter, Mrs.

of the refugees, was painted with huge red crosses on her sides and flew the Red Cross flag.

an insanity complaint against Mrs.

E. N. (DICK) DENNARD. A new superintendent, Bryan Dickson, formerly supervisor for the

piers, and were drowsy-eyed-falling asleep as soon as they boarded the ships Each child carried a printed card not sure of. with his name and destination, held She inspec

by a string around his neck. There parents and children-many of the parents had died under insurgent air attack or fighting in the trenches.

past 15 years there have been many rumors circulated, innumerable threats against me and now comes practically a formal charge by my own daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fill-

most

against the capital increased in empire. number if not in intensity. Four

Pampa Dailu

shelters, but the bombs dropped at the outskirts of the city. and machine gun fire, sturdy Basque wear many of the sluts he brough

FDR COURT PLAN IS

passengers.

Government sources reported this year. He will be succeeded by Gen, Jose Arangunren Roldan, com- Doyle Osborne, history teacher. Mr. mander of Catalan military forces, Dennard has taught in Pampa four had been relieved of his rank when years. He came here from Palmer Valencia took over the preservawhere he was principal. He was tion of public order and was sucgraduated from Trinity University. by Gen. Sebastian Pozas, He will finish work on his Master's degree at Southern Methodist Unileader of government troops on the Guadalajara front. versity this summer. His thesis will

HILLBILLY PLAY WILL BE GIVEN MAY 17-18

MARSHALL. May 6 (AP)-The High school juniors today start ticket sales for their annual class nounced the selection of Rufus King play, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," as head football coach for Marshdrama of feuding hillbillies. It will all schools. "Ramming Rufus." as presented in the new auditorium King was called at the University under direction of Kenneth Carof Texas, will take charge immedman on Monday and Tuesday, May lately. 17 and 18. King comes here from

Each member of the class is to where he is succeeded by Ed Hensell enough tickets to pay for his part of the junior-senior banquet. nig of Sweetwater. King succeeds J. T. Myracle, former North Texas traditional commencement month wingman, who came here from Van, Tex., two years ago to replace J. E.

Tickets for the reserved section and also for general admission, good for either night, are on sale.

This year's play is a comedy with a backwoods setting, mountaineers who shoot family enemies at sight, "revenoors" and "city-slickers." Mr. Carman, head of the high school speech department and director of the one-act play now competing in the state meet at Austin, has worked several weeks with the cast juniors.

DUST COMPACT PLANNED OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6 (AP)

Stanley Draper, manager of the Oklahoma City chamber of comrested in Borger yesterday in conmerce, said today chamber members are considering plans to sponsor a dust compact" among Oklahoma and neighbor states similar to the present oil compact. The area to be included in such a compact. Draper said, would be the western parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota and the eastern parts of New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.



Coach Odus Mitchell admitting county jail. that he was booting 'em at shortband is being hunted by authorities, the senior class tomorrow on the and field meet and tennis for boys stop yesterday afternoon when the Pampa Oilers worked out at Road the county prosecutor stated. park — Jimmie Weir and White disagreeing as usual Runner time over the merits of a charge. 5 months to pay. Federal resent Pampa in the West Texas school executives. A press confer-I team. Extra Bervice Tires. Motor Inn. adv, Chamber of Commerce home town ence also is booked. softball team.

the new post of assistant principal The local American Legion post last night voted to give 25 per cent

state highway commissioners will

speak. Legion members were urged

to hear Chairman R. L. Bobbitt,

prominent Legionnaire. The veter-

ans were assigned the job of usher-

either uniforms or caps.

cipal of Pampa high school, to be principal of Marshall high school, **Regional Winners Leave**

Interscholastic meet.

A group of high school students

accompanied by coaches and teachers left yesterday and today'

for Austin to compete in the state

play cast which included Kenneth

Carman, director; Colleen McMa-

son. Mickey Ledrick. Roy Lee Jones,

the latter two being stage managers.

A man and woman are being held accompanied by Frank Monroe and act plays, extemporaneous sp

annual trip to New Mexico.

at Amarillo, two youths at Belden. Miss Zenobia McFarlin. Albert Ayer journalism, essay writing, typewrit

A sixth member of the alleged chose to go to Carlsbad cavern with penthathion, the high school track

Mickey Ledrick will stop off at

f Pampa. County Attorney Joe Gordon said this region in the finals are Kath-regional meets, will begin tomorrow

For Finals At Austin

Previously the house had de- ed in London next Wednesday. of the proceeds of its spring dance clined to take a stand on either tomorrow night to help send the side of the issue and the senate Junior high school band to the had overwhelmingly condemned the Marina of Greece) and the Ear

national contests at Oklahoma City proposal. next week end, and announced Le-The endorsement came as an countess is Edward's sister, Mary the endorsement came as an countess is Edward's sister, Mary gionnaires would provide a stunt amendment to a resolution request- the princess royal) may be the only for the band trip benefit program ing Congress not to increase the representatives of Britain's royal tomorrow night at the high school gold content of the dollar and was discuss school problems in an oil

approved, 72 to 54. These decisions were made after Since the house's previous de-

Principal R. A. Selby of Junior cision not to express itself the vote are expected to leave the chateau high addressed the Legion, appeal-ing for its support in sending the in this district showed a majority honeymoon retreat in southern Ausof about 3 to 1 for four candidates band to Oklahoma City.

J. M. Collins, president of the favoring the judiciary reorganiza-BCD, urged Legionnaires to attend tion as against two opposing it. the mass meeting tomorrow when

TALK PLAIN ENGLISH

ent." Dr. Benjamin M. Baker, super-Dick Hughes asked the post's as- intendent of the New Hampshire state school at Laconia, told the sistance in producing the Flesta, and announced the committee would American Association of Mental Debe glad to cooperate in holding the ficiency, "all the pharseology of men- while he was Prince of Wales qualimarble tournament finals during tal disease is abstract, involved, re-

vention to be held there. The play

cast will visit Galveston before re-

about 10:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

AUSTIN. May 6 (AP)-More than

4.000 delegates and contestants

sity of Texas Interscholastic league

with finals Saturday afternoon and

Scholastic events will include con-

eaking

tests in debating, declaiming, one-

ing, shorthand and art construction

A conference on extra-curricula

Scholastic and athletic events,

dundant, and lugubrious

turning to Pampa.

Interscholastic meet. The largest group was the one-act be presented in the preliminaries

Richard Kilgore, Alberteen Schul-key, Gene Finkbemer, Annie John-annual state meeting of the Univer-

compete in track-field events, but Sports will include the rural school

Brownwood on the way home to rep- activities will occupy teachers and

and girls.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent (the duchess is the former Princess

and Countess of Harewood (the family at the wedding, a source close

to the Chateau de Cande said. Soon after the wedding the couple

Justice Hughes said today a "com-petent and independent judiciary" Redecoration of their prospective must parallel legislative and executive institutions in order to safe-Wasserleonburg Castle, will be tria. Edward guard individual rights. completed about June 1. "The firm and true administra-

rented the Austrian castle for \$400 tion of justice is thus the primary Claude Motley, parade; John Osa month. Plans for the honeymoon, it was concern of civilized society," he told ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 6 (P) said authoritatively, were still un- the American Law Institute:

-Psychiatrists were urged today to certain. One project understood to shun high sounding terminology and be under consideration would take tutions lies in the success of the tions, and A. E. Hickman, enter-"talk plain English" as a means the duke and duchess on a good will processes of reason as opposed to the

ing at the mass meeting. All Le-gionnaires were requested to wear lems of mental health. "At pres- colonies. If we use a means of the unit and the processes of reason as opposed to the two of African and other British tyranny of force. If society chooses the processes of reason, it must the processes of reason, it must Providing the government apmaintain the institutions which em-

proved, Edward r ight become an body those processes." "elder statesman." His career as The chief justice did The chief justice did not mention eral other committee heads will be the empire's "traveling salesman" President Roosevelt's proposal to while he was Prince of Wales quali-enlarge the Supreme Court unless At last night's meeting men

fied him to become again a good members over 70 retire. He pointed out, however, that the will ambassador.



Bradbury of Abilene obtained over whelming House permission today to

introduce a bill intended to reduce Texas child marriages to a minimum. The proposal would raise the minimum legal marriageable age for a girl from 14 to 16 years. It would not alter the minimum age of 16 for boys.

Bradbury said child marriage were becoming "a fad" and some-thing should be done to halt their motion spread. The vote to permit the bill's introduction was 107 to 2.

INJURIES FATAL Reeve Burch, 24, injured by fal-ling rig timbers early yesterday morning while at work on a well south of Pampa, died in a local hospital this afternoon. He was a brother of Ed Burch, former Harvester football star. The body is at **Duenkel-Carmicheal Funeral home** pending funeral arrangements.

Wanted - Five room

e, Call 253, Ad completing the job from the cham-**Banquet at Amarillo** Recongized as Panhandle Road Project No. 1, the highway would Chairmen who met last night were

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White, speakers; Charlie Maisel and FIREMEN EXTINGUISH borne, relics and exhibits; Jack BLAZING RAILWAY CAR neers; H. L. Polley, street decora-

Other members of the executive A "sleeper" was blamed for a fire committee are R. B. Allen, Raymond in a box car south of the Fort Harrah, Tex De Weese, and Garnet Worth and Denver station discover-Mr. Weatherred said seved by a resident of the neighbor hood at 5:45 o'clock this morning

The resident went to the fire sta-At last night's meeting members tion and aroused firemen who found of the executive group urged all the floor and a portion of the side of committee heads to begin immedithe car on fire. Water from the booster tank on the truck soon excourt is up in its work as it ap- ately on their plans for the fiesta. "The time is growing short." Mr. Weatherred said, "and it is going to tinguished the blaze Damag confined to a hole in the floor and be up to everyone who is assigned in the side of the car. "There are no inordinate a part to pitch in and help put the

No one was found near the car when firemen arrived. Chief Ben White believed the fire had been There was further discussion last night of the rodeo which will be smouldering for some time before if held at Fairground park as the No. was discovered.

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LOS ANGELES, May 6 (A)-The

began a

county grand jury today

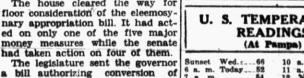
1 Fiesta attraction. Mr. Pickel, named chairman of the rodeo arrangements today began plans for constructing chutes and other equipment which will be needed at the The executive board voted last

hight to include a Panhandle-wide marble tournament of the American Legion as one of the features of the iesta. The tournament finals will

fiesta. The tournament finals will be played here during the two days. The fiesta will consist of the ro-deo. old timers' reunion, oil men's reunion, a carnival at the fair-grounds, two daily street parades, old timers' dance and a host of other features now being worked out. AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)-The senate engaged in spirited debate today on override Governo James V. Allred's veto of a bill exempting merchant-owned truck from the contract carrier classifica-

park.

The house had voted nearly 4 to to override. The house cleared the way for



10 a. m 11 a. m 12 Noor a bill authorizing conversion of most of Padre Island into a state p. m. park. Action became final with use concurrence in senate a



which a man



ber of commerce roster.

tainment.

Reeves

elebration over."

Frank Hill, concessions; Clarence Kennedy, publicity; M. E. Pickel, ro-

deo: Bob Watson, tickets: Sherma

Back, finances; Allen Hodges, pio-





Sue Johnson, Mexican song by the Hernandez trio, violin solo by Martin May, accordion solo by Ruth Slocum. Mexican dance by Mary Spelman, Burton Blasingame, Wil-bur Kearnes, J. C. Hopkins, Martin Way, Mildred, McCrote, Appahene, Appah May, Mildred McCrate, Annabel Southworth and Ruth Slocum. Mrs. M. K. Griffith was director.

The first meeting of the summer Mrs. Eugene Mann directed a fairy Ruth Castka, and Maxine Hutchin-

Accordionists who entertained on the program were Joyce Oswalt. Betty Jane Boynton, Tracy Cary, Vada Lee Alden.

Club Women Asked To Attend Meeting **On Road Program**

Attendance at the Oilfield high- two weeks, and chose a varied way meeting tomorrow is urged for course of study consisting of lec-A, A. U. W. members, officers antures by members and outsiders. nounce. All members of the organi- The next meeting will be held at zation are asked to be present at the the home of Mrs. C. C. Wilson, 921 high school auditorium at 2:30, when N. Somerville on May 18, at 2:30 members of the state highway com-p. m. Mrs. K. E. Crenshaw will be dents will ask for speedy completion will be opera. Some other lectures of the Pampa-Borger-Dumas road. scheduled for the future are: Cul-Women's clubs of the city are joining in plans to have a large reprentation of citizens present to greet es are open to members of the the highway commissioners and im-press them with the importance of A. A. U. W.

Following the business session the road. - refreshments were served to: Mes-The best place in Pampa to buy dames C. C. Wilson, A. C. Dahl, R. your Mothers Day flowers is Clayton Floral Company, 410 E. Foster. and the hostess.

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Formerly of Amarillo

has succeeded Dr. McCallister

and is located in

Room 1

First National Bank Building

He is equipped to give a complete scientific physical examination and to offer extensive

Electro Therapy and X-ray Service.

Phone 927 for Appointments

dance which was another pretty held at the home of Mrs. John F. number, Dancers were Eunice Nash, Lee Tuesday, Mrs. Lee furnished Colleen O'Grady, Billie Jean and the group with an hour's instruc-Mary Elizabeth Angelo, Patsy Rue tional entertainment with her les-Husband, Vada Lee Alden. Barbara ture on art. Mrs. Lee is a newcomer Jean Davis, Wanda Shelton, Carleen to Pampa. She is the daughter of Sanders, Glenda Stevens, Ila Riley, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Vaughan of Amarillo. a graduate of the Uni-

A. A. U. W. Course

versity of Oklahoma art school When an artist paints a picture, says Mrs. Lee, he sits down and solves a problem. He follows cer-

tain general rules. Some of the points observed in painting a picture are: line or design, form, and olor. Mrs. Lee also discussed materials and technique. These consist of oils. water colors, charcoal, pencil. and lithograph.

tha Alice Wiley, Elva Williard, Maxistudy group of A. A. U. W., was lee Wilson, Florene Wright, Wave Wallace, Helen June George, Dawn Weatherly Raymond Badley. Troy Lee Carver

The group decided to meet every

Everett Cole, Troy Derryberry, W. J. Ford, Robert Guynes. Calvin Har mon. Alvis Jolly, Billy Noah, Ray Norman, Wallace Pendleton, Guy Robinson. J. N. Tucker, H. E. Young, Junior Jamison, Dudley Callans Olen Maxwell, Herbert Whitiner Farrell Wallace.

School Librarian Here Writes for State Magazine

rol Ficke, Ruth Faye Garrison, Alice

Hardin. Inez Hunter, Genese Lath

um, Evelyn Lafon, Orveta, Puet

Clarice Robertson, Lois Walker, Mar

An article by Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, high school librarian here, appears in the May issue of The Texas Outlook, magazine of the Texas State Teachers association. She writes on the subject, Selecting Books for the High School Library. the featured speaker. Her, subject Miss Latimer is vice-chairman of the Librarian's division of the state teachers association, an office to which she was elected at the annual inary art, review of a play, and Women and Finance. These lecturmeeting last fall.

She attended a session of the di ision at Dallas last week-end, when she was one of the speakers on pro

Boy Given Party

On 7th Birthday

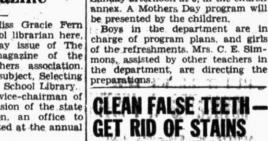
Roy LaWayne Van Winkle, Jr., and group of friends were entertained vesterday with a birthday party at

the home of his parents. He was sev

birthday cake. Ice cream, cake, lem-

onade and vari-colored mints were

served. Guests were Jimmie Wise, Carl Johnson, Francis Hunt, Waydean Thomas, Gene Shaw, LaNora Riley, Bonnie Crenshaw, Wayne Walls, Avie Lee Tucker, Nannie Ledgerwood, James Breethoven, and the honoree, Mrs. Van Winkle was assisted in serving by Roy's teacher, Mrs. W. B. Bounds, Miss Evelyn Walker, Mrs. Austin Tucker, Mrs. J. H. Wise,



New Easy Way-No Brushing New Lary way iso the ansate Stera-Ricea, amasing new discovery, ve-moves blackest stains, tarnish, tarnar like magic, Just put false teeth or bridges in a ghas of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing, Recommended by dep-tists approved by Good Housekeeping, At all druggiess. Money back if, not delumted,

One of a series of lessons planned

for this year on Old Testament Lead

ers was given in the meeting of Pres-

byterian Women's Auxiliary yester

day afternoon. Mrs. George Briggs

Round-table discussion by the 20

was leader in the study of Abraham's

members present completed the pro-

gram, which was followed by hymns

Refreshments were served by

Mmes. Albert Brannon and Jin

and a short business session.

Children to Give

Tea for Mothers

Mothers will be honor guests at a

tea to be given by the junior depart

ment of First Presbyterian church

Sunday afternoon at 3, in the church

Life and Character.

White, hostesses

HEAR THE ORIGINAL **Rexall Radio One**

Cent Sale

en years old. After interesting games were finnouncement over Radio Statio ished, the gifts were opened, then Roy blew out the candles on the

KPDN at 11:45 Each morning this week

Store

No. 4 Rose Building

Fatheree Drug



this spirit that we suggest these gifts.

She Never Has Too Many TOWELS Thick . . . thirsty bathtowels . . 39c to \$1.25

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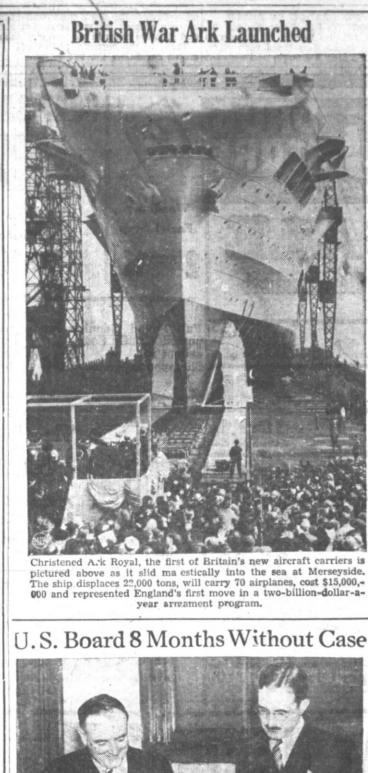
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Nursery Shows Trend to Belief Babies Are Human

Nothing reflects the changed at-titude toward babies more than nursery furnishings and accessories. This article on Bables Are People tells how to equip the nursery for the newco health and comfort.

By NEA Service

NEW YORK-The modern nursery has been graduated from a little corner nook, smothered in pink bows and blue ruffles, to a man-sized room done in smartly tailor-made furniture.

Simplicity in furnishings is the keynote of the 1937 nursery. The furniture is modern, in maple or walnut, and with few exceptions lacks decoration of any sort. Everything is done with an eye to comfort, safety and durability as well as streamlined beauty.

The old-fashioned nursery used to consist of just three items-cradle, iron bed and a rocking chair for British took it in 1793. mother at feeding time. Now it is furnished like any grown-up's room with a crib, chifferobe, one straight to those slaves who would join chair (no more rocking, please), one small lamp or floor lamp, rug and and routed the English. But Na-In addition, draperies. you can have a chest-on-chest for extra tablished slavery on the island, drawer space, a blanket chest that and many of the freed men killed can be used for a toy chest later, and a small dresser with mirror. **Cribs Modernized**, Also

Then in the line of necessities are

uch things as a scale, electric or non-electric bottle sterilizer, diaper bail, bottle warmer, bathanette, and a footrest toilet set for later training. Sturdy, attractive maple cribs have replaced old fashioned iron ones. The crib, as always, is the most important item in the nursery, so don't scrimp here even if you have to cut down on something else. Inci-dentally, modern authorities agree that a crib should not be used after Junior is three. He is supposed to have a real bed then.

est things for the first six months

ly varnished tops. A buyer, once a child nurse, gives

most airy room in the house. Cross the King."

of drafts. A screen will solve this problem adequately.

a large crib.

right a picture, for example).

design, though not too large on





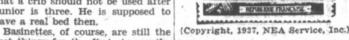
BACK and forth, between France and England, the seven islands comprising Guadalupe in the West Indies were shuttled from 1759 to 1866. Discovered by Columbus in 1493, the colony was taken over by the French in 1635, long re-maining a dependency of Martinique. The British captured it in

1759, it was restored to France four years later, and again the That same year Victor Hugues, French corsair, offering freedom him, rounded up an army of blacks poleon Bonaparte, in 1802, re-esthemselves rather than submit.

In 1810, England again took over the island, only to give it up six years later. Today, the colony is a rich source of sugar, coffee, cocoa, and rum.

A view of one of the two largest islands is shown on the stamp

below, issued in 1905.



because you can follow the sun from has on him. When not used for window to window with them. Be- meals, they make a grand place to sildes, a tiny baby is simply lost in play in. Toys won't scratch the high-

suggestions for equipping the modern No one knows who wrote Engnursery. Choose the sunniest and land's national anthem, "God Save

ventilation is wonderful, but beware 4611

Keep the bed turned away from the window so that the baby doesn't face the light. Decorations should be

Church Can Help Lawless Youth, Says Revivalist

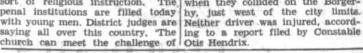
"Being the most lawless nation in the world is certainly not a very enviable record," declared Evange-for the youth's meeting is "Youth" Charter memory to and pre-school mothers will be special guests at this meeting. The Methodist revival last night. "According to Attorney General Cummings there are more machine guns in the hands of racketeers in

Mmes. Hollern, America than we have in our gov **Bissett Hostesses** ernment arsenals. Embezzlemen has increased 640 per cent in the past 12 years, according to th Burn's detective agency." **To Altar Society**

Some of the reasons for the crime wave were recited by the evangelist as follows: Disregard for Bible au-Altar Society of Holy Souls church thority, disregarding a law because met yesterday in the home of Mrs.

we do not believe in it, broken homes, lack or religious training ent. After the study hour, a short informal talk on her recent visit to and indifference to the church and its requreiments for right living. Guadalajara, Mexico, was given by Mrs. Donald A. Powell, president. Discussing religion and its place in the program of crime preven-tion Mr. Flowers said "Criminals The next meeting will be at the rectory with Mmes. Martin Nesselare made between the ages of 8 and 12, according to the juvenile rode and H. W. Waddell, host-

judges. If we could as a nation ASSes. catch the youth for the church in CARS DAMAGED. that early age we could in a short time put a stop to the crime of Automobiles driven by E. Hutchins this nation. There are 35 millions and W. P. Rogers, both of Pampa, of youth who do not receive any sort of religious instruction. The were damaged yesterday afternoon when they collided on the Borger-



The Flowers are conducting four services daily. The boys and girls caused postponement of plans for the story hour is proving to be a very season's last meeting of B. M. Baker attractive feature of the meetings. Parent-Teacher association from A fine group of children are daily May 11 to May 18, it was appounced A fine group of charter in attendance at 4 o'clock.. The today. youth's meetings at 7:15 are equally Charter members of the associa

for the youth's meeting is "Youth Learning to Live." program planned for next Tuesday will be presented just a week later.

The Bargain event of the year. The Original

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M. E. Hollern, with Mrs. Ed Bisset as co-hostess and 19 members pres-ent. After the study hour, a short this week.

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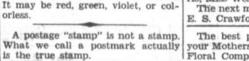
the crime wave.' We cannot do it in a milk-and-water sort of way. There must be a crusading spirit on the part of all the churches if we are to win in this fight." The Bernstein Meeting Will Be Postponed Week Illness of several members has



Three months ago, angry at the VI's reign had started. The second court will be held torepeated publication of the assertion that a pink slip nightgown with her night when women from Australia, South Africa and Canada will be initials was found in Taylor's drespresented in keeping with the King's desire that dominions take active ser, Miss Minter went to police headquarters and challenged officers to part in the coronation season. The produce it from the case exhibits. Police could find no record of such third court will take place July 1. a garment and Miss Mintor declared

This malicious rumor has followed Insects have blood of various hues. me through the years; I'm glad it is disproved.





activity that makes work a pleasure

Westbrook of Panhandle, home dem-onstration agent. Ice cream and cake was served at the close of the program to the fol-lowing visitors and members: Mmes. Ray Hawkins, John Nichols, Lee Harvey, J. D. Hughes, W. Hughes, Conyers, Joe Paxton, Ayers, Pat Nor-ris, Miss Westbrook and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. S. Crawford May 18. The best place in Pampa to buy your Mothers Day flowers is Clayton Floral Company, 410 E. Foster.

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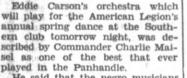




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A demonstration on making drop and pour batter was given by Miss -also gain in ambition and keeness Westbrook of Panhandle, home dem- of mind?



He said that the negro musicians came here from an Albuquerque night club. It has played in Mexico City, one of the largest hotels in Minneapolis, Miami, Fla., and broadcast from a Seattle, Wash., radio station.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT. THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Gray County-Greeting:

Tom Eller, administrator of the estate of John W. Eller, deceased, having filed in our county court his final account of the condition of the estate of said John W. Eller, deceased, numbered 292 on the probate docket of Gray county, together with an application to be discharged from said administration.

You are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for ten days before May 17, 1937, in a newspaper printed in the county of Gray, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 17th day of May, A. D. 1937, at the court house of said county, in Pampa, Texas, when said account and application will be acted upon by said court.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the counof Gray, this 6th day of May, A. D. 1937. CHARLIE THUT.

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WACO SOLON WORKS IN BOTANICAL GARDENS INCOME TAX IN 1930

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)-Rep. NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)-John J. W. R. Page, a first term Texas Dem- Raskob, multi-millionaire busines ocrat, likes gardening. He couldn't associate of Pierre S. duPont and find a plot of ground in the crowd- former chairman of the democratic ed capital, sonational committee, paid no income

He used his newly acquired "conpessional influence" and won per- tax in 1930, it was brought out togessional influence and won per-mission to help tend flowers and day in the income tax against the shrubbery in the government's two industrialists. Mason B. Leming, special counsel otanical gardens. Almost within the shadow of the for the internal revenue bureau and

capital, he works along with the chief of government counsel in the year regular laborers for an hour or two litigation to collect approximately each day spading, raking and trim-ming plants. \$1,800,000 from the two industrial-ists in alleged deficiency on their ming plants.

The 37-year-old bachelor, former geology teacher at Baylor univer-turn for 1930 into evidence at the sity, dresses in khaki trousers and old shoes and boots, rolls up his member of the U. S. Board of tax shirt sleeves, and takes whatever commissioners. tools he needs.

Then he strolls along the paths searching for plants which he thinks need special attention. C. E. Rittenberry and K. I. Graves of Amarillo were business visitors here today.



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NEW YORK, May 6. (AP)-A late rally are rails stiffened the stock market to-and many early declines of fractions a point or more were pared or can-ed in the final hour. Minathe rails stiffe

to a point or more were pared or can-celled in the final hour. Minus signs, however, were plentiful at the end. Until the arrival of tardy support the list pursued a lifeless course, with the licker tape frequently at a standstill. The urnover was one of the smallest of the ear or longer.

Traders for the most part, brokers said Traders for the most part, brokers said, largely represented the swapping of con-tracts by floor dealers. Moderate buying was attracted in the concluding period when it was realized offerings through-out had been extremely meagre. While there was a notably better feel-ing present in foreign markets, inquiries for American securities from this source were understood to have been at a min-

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protected her (Mrs. Shelby) "I against the Taylor murder case. "Is it your contention, is that Transfers were around 650,000 shares correct, that your own mother kill-

LaNora Theater on

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of the City of Pampa.

Daily NEWS office).

ed Mrs. Shelby's attorney in the deposition.

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BEAUTY CONTEST ENTRY

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

contestants in Pampa City Hall at 8 p. m. on May 8. I agree to abide by the decision of the judges in the contest to

be held in the LaNora theater at Pampa on the night of May 18, 1937. I am between the ages of 16 and 25 years and am a resident

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"I'm sure I don't know what they want of me this time," said Mrs. Shelby at her hotel.

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bership was likely to impair its efficiency. 19% He also refered today to the fact 574 25 391/s that the court has been able to act

as a unit in dealing with all cases. Some proponents of the Roosevelt 87 31 19¼ 13% bill have suggested an enlarged court might be able to sit in two panels.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—Corn late to-voertopped the high/price record of past 12 years. May delivery of corn was bid up 2% its a bushel to \$1.35%, giving evidence between Borger and Pampa, and 44 miles between Pampa and Dumas, the seat, is now the most active in

miles between Pampa and Dumas, the seat, is now the most active in the commissioners will be told. Members of the commission will be told. Toursday night. Friday they will the commerce. Today the route has six miles of tance is 115 miles. A survey shows that filling stations the commissioners will be told. Members of the commission will be well supply houses operating in Pam-A survey shows that filling stations concrete highway from Pampa west to the Carson county line. This in the county sold more than 15,000,stretch was built by Gray county 000 gallons of gasoline in 1936. This produced \$600,000 in gasoline taxes. in 1930 at a cost of \$140,000. Through the northeast corner of Carson county there is an unime construct the highway, since most of the country is a level plain, making proved dirt road which, due to sandy soil, is extremely difficult to main- for low building costs. tain. Heavy traffic forces Carson county to keep road equipment con-NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE stantly busy on this 13-mile stretch. ESTATE OF NICK BOHR, Part of the road in Hutchinson coun-JR., DECEASED ty, leading into Borger, for a distance Notice is hereby given that original of 3.9 miles, is poor and unimproved. letters testamentary upon the estate In addition, there is 2.8 miles of of Nick Bohr, Jr., deceased, were pavement, which is in need of repack-good good good and one-half mile out of Bor-little ger there is a bad railroad crossing. County Court of Gray County, Texas. Would Cut Route All persons having claims against Owing to this situation, most of the said estate are hereby required the traffic between Pampa and Bor- to present the same to me within the ger goes by way of Panhandle, a dis- time prescribed by law. tance of 50 miles. The proposed route My residence and post office adwould be 28 miles long. There is paves int from Borger County, Texas. dress are Box 183, Groom, Carson to Stinnett, a distance of 13 miles. RAPHAEL J. BOHR, This paving was laid by the county, Independent Executor of the Estate of Nick Bohr, Jr., Deceased. but later taken over by the State. From Stinnett to Dumas there is (April 22-29-May 6-13..)

in Pampa

Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Warranty deed: D. A. Finkelstein of Galveston vs James A. Azar, et ux to J. R. Culp, lot 16, block 6, Cook-Adams addition.

Release of oil & gas lease: Texhoma Natural Gas Co. to E. Bass submitted: City of Huntsville, Texas, Clay et ux, NW 1-4 of SW 1-4 and S 1-2 of SW 1-4 of section 176, block B-2, H&GN. Release: Cady, Lee, et al to Upland Oil company, NE 1-4 of Survey 106, block 3 of 1&GN. Laborer's lien: C. L. Kelton to E.

P. Williams et al, for common labor and painting an 80,000 barrel tank **Beheading Earns** for City of Pampa, \$217.75.

Pardon for Him COURT RECORDS AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)-Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Appeals include:

Affirmed: Jim Crossland from Coleman; Frank Buckner from Del-ta. Reversed and remanded: Lester Douglas from Marion; Jewel Nichols from Montague; J. F. Morgan from

Application for writs of error firsts 22%.

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granted: Fred R. Scroggins vs City of Harlingen, Cameron; Laura N. Stewart et al, vs Fred Luhning et ux. Galveston. Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Sam Villiva vs James

A. Harrison, Jefferson. Motions for rehearing of applica-tions overruled: U. S. National Bank

Galveston. for mandamus granted and cause

vs Wm. McCraw, atty. gen. Motions for rehearing submitted: Mrs. Marie Anchor vs Wichita Coun-W. P. H. McFaddin, et al, Jefferson. Causes submitted: Nat'l. Life &

Jefferson; Adelina Guzman vs Maryland Casualty Co., Nueces. Order of court: The resolutions by the Waco Bar association on the

death of the late Hon. Robert W. Cowan, attorney of Mart and Waco, Texas, will be received by the court, and the clerk is directed to file the

same in the usual manner. CHICAGO PRODUCE

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Jefferson.CHICAGO, May 6. (AP)—Poultry, live,
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Floral Company, 410 E. Foster.

disease.

day afternoon in a local hospital. She had been a resident of the Galveston vs James A. Azar, Galveston. Motion for leave to file petition for mandamus granted and cause submitted: City of Huntsville, Texas, Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Margaret; two sons, Paul,

Jr., Mike, all of Pampa; her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Collins of Gus-tine; and three brothers, T. D. Col-lins, Hobbs, N. M.; D. O. Collins,

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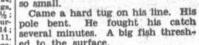
Mrs. Paul Gavin, 37, died yester

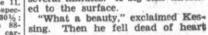
McCamey, and Jerry Collins, Gustine. Funeral services will be conducted Accident Ins. Co vs Lem Harris, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in Holy Souls Catholic church with the Rev. Joseph Wonderly officiat-

ing. Burial will be in Fairview cem-etery under direction of G. C. Malone Funeral Home. Pall bearers will be Tom Carver,

William Cole, Mont Alexander, J. P. Brown, R. H. Delaney, and Gene Lewis.

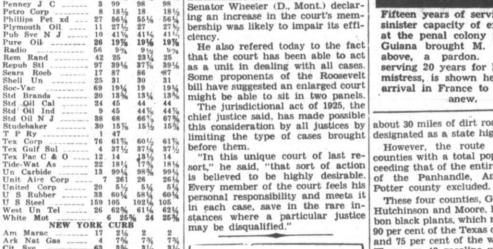














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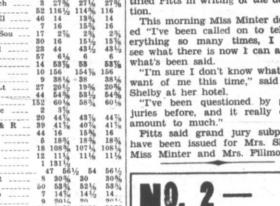
replied Mrs. Fillmore. The attorney, Clyde Murphy, no-tified Fitts in writing of the deposi-

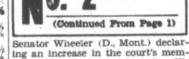
tion. This morning Miss Minter declar-

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"I've been questioned by grand juries before, and it really didn't

Fitts said grand jury subpoenas 16 18¾ 108¼ 11⅛ have been issued for Mrs. Shelby, Miss Minter and Mrs. Fillmore.







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with colorful throngs, gay with bunting and royal insignia. Then you will have an idea of what the big coronation spectacle will look

pictured is the state coach passclock on the Parliament building, ing through Parliament Square in a rehearsal of the big procession. Throngs line the curbs and in the whose eyrie will afford one of the best views of the procession.

Taming the Destructive Colorado River

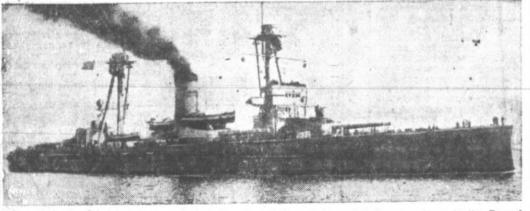
Where the aligator came from is a mystery.

bow, new member, who has a desk near the spot where the glass fell.



the government is building a halter for the life destroying lower Colorado river. The 10,200-foot dam, shown in an upstream view, will create a reservoir for a million acre-feet of water, and will permit restoration of large areas devastated by flood waters. When the entire reclamation project is completed, there will be three other dams downstream from Buchanan dam to Austin. PWA and Bureau of Reclamation allotments totaling \$20,000,000 were available for the work.

Rebel Battleship Sunk by Loyalist Airplanes



When Spanish government planes bombed and sank the rebel warship Espana, above, in the Bay of Biscay, off Santander, it was the first time in world history that a big battleship had succumbed to air attack under war conditions. The battle was dramatic. A little British freighter tried to run the Bilbao blockade. The 15,452-ton Espana hove to and the freighter ran for Santander. The Espana opened fire and the freighter flashed radio calls for aid. Thirty-two Loyalist planes La Santander took to the air, circled over the Espana and began dropping bombs. There was a direct hit on the poopdeck. The Espana sank.

"Gentlemen," said Will Martin of

profoundest sympathy." Then he told the story of a former

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Senator See Hill of Henderson, who

and carried 61 to 40

other motion to adjourn was put to approppriate \$750,000 for doing

Hillsboro, a former Senator, in ad-dressing the Senate, "you have my 000 for repairs and fire-proofing.

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Then he told the story of a torner chaplain who was reported to have been asked by his granddaughter been asked for the Senate each distribution it was recalled that condition it was recalled that number of years ago a panel of glass, said to have weighed several AUSTIN, May 4 (P)-There seems day. to be a big difference in the appeal "No, child," the chaplain was of an ordinary amendment to a bill quoted as having said: "I often look rowly missing the desk of a memand a motion to adjourn.

On a recent Saturday, the registration vote showed 110 members in the chamber. A little later the vote has ben battling for years to have on an amend ment to a liquor conthe capital thoroughly renovated, trol bill was 70 to 17, far short of a says the historic Texas statehouse quorum, which is 100.

or less of a chance. "The idea that the capital, being Another registration vote disclosed

91 present and Speaker Bob Cal-vert sharply chided members who "deliberately stay away to avoid a vote on some issues." He termed the practice "despicable." The idea that the capital, being not burn is all wrong," Hill told the Senate. The granite would disinte-grate quickly if a fire started. You A call of the House brought only could six additional members, and a mo- wood." could burn it down with a cord of

people.

tion to adjourn failed, 45 to 46. An-The Senate rejected one proposal told, and then quieried: "Is that the reason why the Senaator from Eastland (Wilbourne B.

Collie) wanted to change seats with me? Collie now sits on the other side

of the hall. Senator J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio was arguing some subject

and paid tribute to Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston as the "smartest man in the Senate." "Ayes and noes on that!" came a chorus of cries.

Caused by lired Kidneys Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking erccess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, loss open and energy, getting up nights, awelling, pufiness under the eyes, headaches and dizzinees. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's

Caused by Tired Kidneys

puffiness under the eyes, headaches and diziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Take hold of a HANES Shirt and stretch it sideways. Look at the life and snap in that soft elastic-

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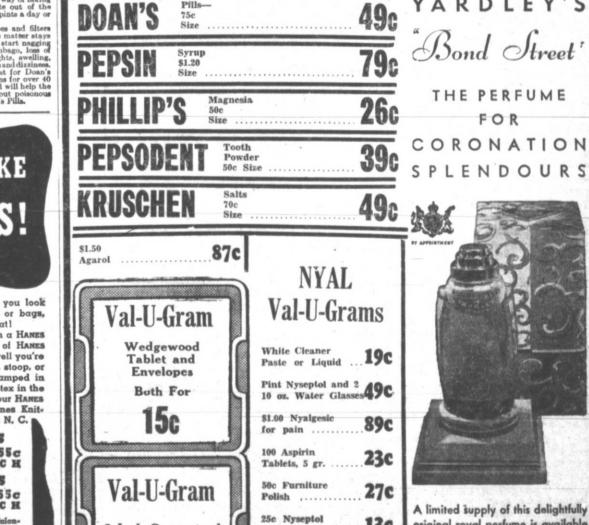
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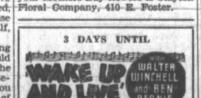
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The best place in Pampa to buy your Mothers Day flowers is Clayton



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OUR FIRST MANAGED RECOVERY

Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, told the Illinois Manufacturers' Cost Association that, "in broad outline, this recovery has been largely brought about through the deliberate stimulation of consumers' income, whereas the contribution of new capital expenditures through security flotations has been relatively small.

"The clear need now is to find ways and means of enlarging productive facilities, rather than in providing further deficit-created, uncarned, consumer incomes. Our problem is to see that 'pump priming' does not raise the pressure to the point where there will be a bursting out into undesirable price charges.

"A definite transition has taken place in the fundamental nature of this, our first managed recovery. If now it is to proceed further in a constructive way it will have to become increasingly a capital goods recovery based on the creation of new national wealth, that is, useful productive equipment."

Every practical student of business agrees that we can live better as a whole only by producing more. The card-table game of taking from one and giving to another of course. increases the standard of living for the present but greatly reduces what the standard of living would be in succeeding years, provided this capital was used in expansion work reducing the cost to the workers.

GROWTH OF POPULATION

In an article in the May American Mercury, under the heading, "The Red Road to War." the author points out the tendency of increase and decrease in population in different countries. He quotes Robert B. Kucszynski, an minent demographer, as saying, "If fertility and mortality remain in western and northern Surope what they were in 1933, the population which now is about 193 millions, will reach its maximum of 196 or 197 millions in the late 1940's and, by the year 2000, would be reduced to about 150 millions. If the population of Sovlet Russia continues to grow as, according to the official figures, it has grown, it would, by the year 2000, amount to about 650 millions." Of course many things can happen in the meantime, and there is no cause for alarm in these figures. It simply shows where the population is growing and that even in western Europe the birth rate is rapidly decreas-

It seems to follow that the higher the standard of living the less inclined people are to aring children into the world ; and the lower

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KING'S X!



ANSWERS

QUESTIONS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What is the oldest living thoroughbred? W. M. A. Merrick, a 34-year-old gelding,

is the oldest known. He is owned by J. C. Milam.

Q. How tall is Mussolini? T. N. A. His height is 5 feet 6 inches. Q. How many colleges have courses in marriage? W. J. H.

A. There are 250 colleges giving courses on various phases of married lift. Among these are the Uni-versity of North Carolina, the University of Southern California, Loyola University, Vassar, Syracuse Unversity, and the University of Iowa. Q. Who said that newspapers are the best educators? W. H. A. The remark was made by Henry

Ford. Q. Does Japan have a motion picture center similar to Hollywood? E. G.

A. The motion picture center of Japan is at Ofuna, south of Tokyo. Q. What has become of the Lion Judah which was taken from Addis Ababa? G. L.

A. The lion, which stood in the main square of Addis Ababa, has been set up in front of a monut in Rome to the soldiers who died in the 1887 campaign in Ethiopia. Q. How may miles of underground

corridors are open to visitors at the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico? H.L. A. At present seven miles of underground corridors and chambers are open to visitors. The cave now has two high-speed elevators with

How Many Stars Can You Name?

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reported that a certain lady from the hill country of Virginia received first honor in a nation-wide contest for the best essay in favor of Mr. Roosevelt for President. Certain interviewers who talked with the lady were very much surprised that a so-called "hillbilly" woman should have such a wide grasp on national affairs and economic issues. Now I want to ask this simple question: Why should they have been surprised that a person living in the

This, That

Everything

BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK

Who is a "hillbilly" today? It is

country was keeping abreast with what was going on in the nation? There are many folks today who are ready to talk about the ignorance of "hillbillies" when the truth of the matter is, THEY are the ignorant "hillbillies." They seem to forget that radio waves penetrate the hills as well as the city streets. Some of the keenest minds and most up-to-date thinking are frequently found along the byways of life. In a civilization such as ours, it makes little difference where one lives, he can know about as much about what is going on in the world as the next one. It might do some people good-those who know so little about modern conveniences and their transforming effect on country life-to take a stroll alon some new territory and get rid of some of their old foggy ideas.' The hillbilly is the fellow who imagines

that everybody living in the hills is one.

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

The memoirs of a man whose life has been both active and useful can hardly fail to be interesting. And since Americans have been more active and useful than George R. Putnam, his new book, "Sentinel of the Coasts" (Norton: \$3.50), is readable and entertaining to a marked de-

gree. Mr. Putnam retired recently after more than a quarter century of service as commissioner of lighthouses for the federal government. Before taking that job, he had put in some busy years with the Coast and Geodetic survey-in Greenland, Alaska, the Philippines, and other places. He has, therefore, as you can imagine, a colorful career to look back on, and he tells about it with pleasant and tolerant wisdom.

His yarns of lighthouses, light ships, and the unceasing work of making the coasts safe for seamen are interesting in their own right. So are his tales of pre-gold rush adventure in Alaska and his account of exploration in the eastern islands.

But most, instructive of all is his quiet story of a useful, unspectacu-lar government bureau which has gone its way, keeping away from the curse of spoils politics, doing a hard job and doing it well, building up morale and traditions on the simple theory that the ordinary man will respond instinctively to the demands of duty and responsibility.

The Lighthouse Service is not a

NEW YORK-This is the sort of day on which nobody with a grain intelligence would willingly go out (except Garbo, who likes to walk in the rain), so let's go through the mail basket and then close up shop. Here is a note from the president of the Museum of the City of New York . . . There's going to be a private glimpse of something special in the way of exhibits-an exhibition of "Dining in Old New York." It ought to be very rococo and very gay, too-wining in the mauve decade when the gentlemen wore inverness capes and the ladies were wasp-waisted and had their tresses piled on their heads in the Gibson-

Man About

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

girl manner. On Friday there's to be a dinner (black tie) at Maria De Kammerer's apartment, on 61st street, near Cen-

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Little Aubrey Joe Carlton, six years old, led the way. He ooks and acts like Spanky Mc-Farland whom he has never een,, but is not nearly as fat. The way led about a dozen miles

east of Pampa to the breaks, and you had to climb up and down cliffs to get there. When Aubrey followed by a half-dozen older boys neared the spot, he broke into a run and jumped over the cat-claw bushes in little skips. Soon he stood on the edge of a cliff and pointed, and said, "there it is!" and there in a cave on the face of the cliff

at the back of the nest was the mother eagle, but the instant

erved the actions of the boys with shiny, unblinking eyes. (Several times, Aubrey has seen both mother and father eagle on the nest.) One by one the boys went down the cliff and clung by a hair as they looked mouth. into the nest and saw the young eagle, covered with fluffy white down, and heard "peeps" com ing out of his ebony black bill; they also saw the half-eaten rabbit, the bones of another animal, green cottonwood leaves. the pile of sticks and grass of which the nest was made, and the boys took one good look at the nest and eaglet and climbed from rock to rock down the cliff; under the watchful eye of the mother eagle who waited until the boys were out of sight and then flew back to the nest

How's Your

was the eagles' nest, and sitting

the top of a nearby cottonwood disease tree in the creek where she ob-Two doctors of Dixon, Ill.-Farrell

causes trench mouth (Vincent's stomatitis). He found it in the mouth of "a virtuous but dirty individual." The organism "slid among the others, bending its body in graceful curves. The spirochete alone, however, does not suffice to cause the disease, for it may be recovered from the mouths of persons who show no

symptoms of trench mouth. Irritations and inflammations of the gum, resulting from poor-fitting false teeth, poor alignment of the teeth and broken down teeth, con-

the fingers pointed at her she flapped her wings and flew to tribute to the development of the

Health? Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine TRENCH MOUTH A micro-organism called spiro-chete, first graphically described by Leeuwenhoek in 1683, presumably

the standard of living, the more rapidly the rate of increase.



By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Poor Mr. Ickes. The harpies are after him. They are after him not with tooth and biting barb but with ridicule. And if there is anything a master of invective and ridicule cannot stand it is ridicule.

The trouble came when he stepped out of character. Washington has always taken to Ickes, and enjoyed him, if not loved him, because he fought a hard fight on any plane where it started. If the fighting became nasty he could fight the nasty way.

So what business had a tough turtle like that coming up with a fancy kitchen in his official quarters. Perhaps a simple kitchen would not have seemed so penthousey, but when the new interior building was found to harbor a real, champagne-and-caviar type kitchen for the secretary's personal service, it was overmuch

The secretary knew he had been caught out of bounds, and instead of coming back with. "what the devil, do you think I ought to eat in a stable?" he locked out the reporters and the public.

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After that there was no end of public teasing. Persons who came from the interior department were asked if they had oathed in Ickes' private blue-tiled bathroom and had breakfast served there on a floating tray.

But the end was not yet. Mr. Ickes has no official automobile. The one he used to have was wrecked in an accident. So he sent his administrative assistant, Ebert K. Burlew, up to the house appropriations committee to chisel out \$4.000 for a new craft of grandeur in keeping with the cabinetorial dignity. And how the lads went after him!

"Why \$4,000? Why won't a smaller car do? Why don't you read the newspapers and get the idea that economy is in the wind?"

Patiently the beleaguered Burlew explained that after all dignity is dignity and, besides, you can't wear a tall slik hat in a flivver.

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Now it is true that some members of the house understand the situation regarding high hats. But still others remembered that Postmaster General Brown brought endless ribald ribbing upon the Hoover administration when he insisted on a car tall enough inside for a silk hat. So they proposed giving Ickes \$700, the price of cars picked off the lower branches. The distressed Burlew could not reply that it

"The mirror at Mount Wilson Observatory is polished with rouge." Just another reason, says the office blond, why women should not drink. . . . It may get so one can say of an ambassador. "I knew him when he was in long pants." . . . The Tennessee trapper won't end his long fast until the Lord speaks to him. As he specifies the Lord, it would do no good to appeal to the Berlin partner:

tex's topics

People of the Panhandle are going to center

their attention at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow after-

noon on a meeting with state highway officials

They are going to attend this meeting by the

hundreds to let the highway commissioners

know that there is universal demand in the

Panhandle for the paving of the Pampa-Bor-

ger-Dumas highway, There is nowhere in

Texas that there is more need for an im-

proved highway than on bumpy, dusty, chuck-

holed, muddy Route 209. . . . One ride over it

and a check of the traffic ought to convince

anyone. . . . We feel positive that Chairman

Robert Lee Bobbitt and the other highway

not only by their survey of the road, but

through the interest that will be shown by the

people of the Panhandle at the meeting in the

We are in receipt of a letter from Findlay.

Ohio, a place with which we were decidedly

familiar in the East, telling of the coming

"Golden Celebration of Oil and Gas" to be

held there during the entire week of June 20.

of interest to many in the Panhandle oil field

of Texas. . . . The event will commemorate

the 50th anniversary of the opening of the

great Ohio gas and oil fields in 1887. . . . It

was in that field where a sufficient volume of

natural gas was discovered to make possible.

for the first time, practical and economical

Fifty long years ago, Findlay, Ohio, staged

a spectacular "gas boom" celebration which

drew great crowds from all over the nation. . .

The streets were lighted with great arches of

colored gas lights, topped with flaring gas

torches, and every gas well was turned wide

open and lighted. . . . Findlay, at that time

was making a brave and successful bid for

new industry and was on the way to becoming

one of the major industrial centers of the

world because of the low cost of gas fuel. . . .

A half hundred new factories located in the

city within one year, and all used gas for fuel.

However, and here is something that will

interest people in the Panhandle-because of

unwise handling, gas pressures were rapidly

depleted. . . . This situation led to the open-

ing of the rich and productive oil fields of

Ohio, and today, Findlay, Ohio, is solidly en-

trenched as a city having a distinct and sub-

stantial background of oil. . . . Three refin-

eries are located there, and the headquarters

office of one of the major production refining

and marketing organizations also is located in

the city which today has a population of 30,000.

The June 20 event this year will be marked

by the dedication of monuments at the sites of

discovery wells, and among the many sneakers

will be Axtel J. Byles, president of the Amer-

ican Petroleum Institute, and R. W. Gallagher

former president of the American Gas As-

sociation. Governor Martin L. Davey, of Ohio,

and many other celebrities will be in atten-

dance. . . . According to this message and in-

and telegrams from oil and gas men through-

out the nation indicate a heavy representa-

tion from many sections of the country.

vitation to the Panhandle Oil Field, letters

application of gas to the mechanical arts.

This news, they say in Findlay, should be

high school auditorium.

commissioners will be convinced tomorrow-

in the Pampa High school auditorium.

A Massachusetts academy is saving the butt of a cigar smoked by President Coolidge. Since it is not mentioned, the pin probably was lost. A motion picture ad contains the query, "Is it natural for a husband to have more than one wife?" but then, of course, Hollywood wouldn't know. . . . A native of India wears a 64-inch mustache. It must be a strain, at least, during the soup course.

A Chinese is said to be the proud father of quintuplet boys. Wait until he has to keep their ears free of the good earth. . . . "Since he had an auto accident a Californian has been shrinking gradually." His wife ought to let bygone be bygones. . . . The Philippines' new high commissioner, his wife, and daughter received a rousing welcome in Manila. To the islanders, the newcomers are the McNutts. In an auto accident, Stepin Fetchit was rendered unconscious, witnesses velieved.



A mass meeting to discuss good roads for Pampa approved a paving program for the precinct, totaling 41 miles of paving to extend from Pampa in all directions.

* * * H. A. Gilliland and Roy Sinor, theater man-

agers, presented movies to penefit the Mississippi valley flood relief fund.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss Jacquie Downs won the title Miss North Plains, in a beauty contest held at a theater here.

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Spring basketball practice was under way, with 15 candidates working out under Coaches Mitchell and Fox. Robert Woodward was team captain.

was better to have no grapes at all than a sour one, so he asked that they skip it.

The committee did and laft Ickes the choice of presenting a renewed plea, or sulking it out in the nickeled splendor of his dining room, kitchen and bath.

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. I'm to meet Bob Reud tral Park at the St. Moritz the note says, and o go thither with him . . . Guthrie McClintic postcards from Ireland that the song writers are all wrong It's even fairer and greener, and the colleens are prettier, much prettier, than the song writers say. "In your wanderings in New York,"

writes Bill Depperman, "keep an eye out for those 'Mutiny on the Bounty' murals which are somewhere down in the Village. They aren't patterned after the book by Nordhoff and Hall-they were painted by Thomas Hunt nearly 10 years ago." . . . The Bounty murals, a wild, panoramic sweep of island palms, half-nude dancing girls, and motley, uncouth sailors, are at the Greenwich Village Casino, a nightclub at No. 5 Sheridan Square . . There's an earthy quality of abandon that makes them just a wee bit startling-especially if you've read the Bounty tri-

Ray Henderson notes that Maxwell Anderson is rumored to be composing another triumvirate of plays. but says it isn't true. "The probability is that he hasn't touched pen to paper this winter," he writes. "It is his method to let his ideas germinate several months, until the play is entirely formed, before he begins writing. Anderson's first drafts are seldom changed until rehearsals begin.

Inquires Isabel Manning Hewson: "What's in a name? General Persh-ing is a flower; Queen Mary is a boat; Vincent Lopez is a wrown. Phil Baker is a pugilist; Wm. Shakespeare is a Notre Dame footthe name of a doll dress couturier at a toy fair in New York!" Gracious goodnees!

"A fine way to become famous" -this is from John Uesbitt-"is to get yourself a job as secretary to somebody who is. For instance, Richard Hiber once served as secretary to Rudy, Valles; Kay Frances, the movie star, was secretary to Mrs. Dwight Morrow; Charles Butterworth served in a secretarial capaci-ty to J. P. MacAvoy; Ricardo Cortez was the late Barbara LaMarr's secretary, and Lucille Manners was secretary to the great legal authority John Leonard.'

But, I don't know shorthand!

A woodpecker pecks to dig out a nest and to obtain food; he drums for pleasure, or to call other birds of the same species.

It has been estimated that there were between 50,000,000 and 75,000,-000,00 head of buffalo in the world in primitive times.

The vernal equinox will fall back one day in 3,323 years under our present-day arrangement of the calendar



HOLLYWOOD-The "sound-fish-erman" hovers behind the camera, operating the long boom from which dangles the microphone. He turns its ear from one player to another, lowers it, raises it; swings it about. T've often wondered if he weren'

tempted occasionally to use his boom for skull-cracking purposes on some temperamental actor. So I asked one. He chuckled like a man who has found peace in tolerance and resignation, and said:

"Just at first. I used to think of that myself. I don't any more. I just do my job. If an actor gets mean, he's the one that suffers, not me. I just pay 'em no mind. When I leave the studio I'm through. Haven't seen a picture in months. I go home and read

And that's what I call nice detach ment.

He Liked Himself

Reminiscence item: Oddest inter-view I ever enjoyed (one of my first in Hollywood) was with Edmund Goulding, the? director. Obligingly, while I sat there, he dictated the "interview" to his secretary. He spoke of himself in the third person and described - for me! - the versatile film talents of Edmund Goulding. In justice, to complete the picture. it should be reported that Goulding really is a smart fellow. Ivy Crane Wilson is press agent

for Mike Levee's managerial family, which includes Bette Davis, Warren William, Joe E. Brown, the Dick Powells, et al. Some of them gave Ivy a farewell party when she left for China recently. But Tyy's real mission in life is

effervescent humor and the helping of unknowns trying to beat the Hollywood game. She started this a long ne ago when she was a concert

and McNichols - recently reported their experience with 794 cases of trench mouth. They found that pyorrhea pockets, overhanging fillings and tissue flaps in the gums also predispose the sufferer to trench They recommend, both by way of prevention and treatment, "through phopylaxis and scaling of the teeth, accompanied by the re-moval of all mechanical irritations." Trench mouth is a mildly contagious disease which commonly affects the gums, and in the more severe

cases also the lips, cheeks, and the back and sides of the tongue. The disease is usually accompanied by much pain, swelling and free bleeding of the gums. A fetid breath is associated with the condition. The patient may suffer fever, chills and diarrhea. His temperature may range from 97 to 103 degrees Fahrenheit Drs. Farrell and McNichols believe that the disease is very common and

"if recognized and properly and promptly treated, the results will be excellent and the natient will not be endangered by the complications." They never found this infection in the mouths of tobacco chewers, but smokers seem to be more susceptible

to infection, and re-infection. They found United States Pharmacopeia solutions of hydrogen peroxide sed full strength to wash the mouth (at least once every four hours) the most valuable form of treatment. This may be beneficially supplemented with other treatments, including ultra-violet ray applications During treatment, the patient should not smoke or use alcohol.

No surgey should be performed in the mouth when trench mouth is present.

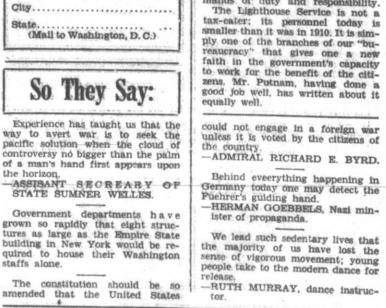
dancer and a good one. She was dancing at a San Francisco club the manager fired a young when Italian dancer, insisting the boy had nothing to offer."

Ivy had watched the women patrons of the night spot when the lad danced. That made her sure he did have something. She lent him train fare to Hollywood, where in time he made a bit of a name as Rudolph Valentino.

Constance Bennett not so long ago, was one of those stars whose exit from a preview meant a grand rush of fans with autograph books. She always was in a great hurry. And just a spot disdainful, too.

The other evening, escorted by Gilbert Roland who stopped frequently to sign, Miss Bennett slowly down the roped-off lane, smiling pleasantly, but the fans didn't recognize her. They were all eyes for Alice Faye. As far as I could follow her progress, none asked for a Bennett autograph.

It was wise Joan Crawford who said once, "The only time I'll ever worry about autograph-seekers is when they stop asking for mine.'



By George Clark



"I always enjoy visiting our children, but aren't you glad we don't have to live with any of them?"

STEWART WILL LIKELY HURL FOR OILERS AGAINST PHILLIPS TOMORROW

EVANSLEAVES Gerald Walker Says He Quit Being AFTER STRONG Crazy To Keep From Going Crazy

Not saying whether the competition was too rough or whether the prospect of beating out a couple of new pitching prospects was distasteful, Red Evans, the giant righthander from Valdes, N. C., left a note for Business Manager Harold Miller of the Pampa Oilers and left for his home town yesterday. .

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Evans looked like a real prospect Sunday afternoon in Borger, even though he weakened in his eighth inning on the mound. His departure will leave the hurling assignment aainst Phillips 66 in Borger tomorrow night up to Carl Stewart. The veteran of the Oilers has been coming along slowly but is now ready to game. He relieved in a start a couple of early season games but has yet to start. Stewart's curve balls has been kicking up nicely in pracand it is almost a certainty that he will take the mound against Phillips at 8:30 tomorrow night at Huber park, Borger.

Loss of Evans will necessitate sponsors of the team getting in touch with one or two other prospects. They have word from two good moundsmen, a righthander and a portsider, now in Portland, Ore., and may have a definite announcement to make soon. As the situation now stacks up, the Oilers have Stewart, Hutton, Dailey and Goodell ready for mound duty.

Defensively, the team has been making an excellent showing. Power at the plate has not been as potent as expected but should two or three of the boys get their eye on the ball the Oilers should have little to worry about. The ability to hit is at every position but it hasn't crop-

ned up in a few instances yet. Manager Sam Hale of the 66 crew has not released the name of his starting pitcher for tomorrow night.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting: Brack, Dodgers, .429;

Downs Saturday. The pair are Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, red hot favorite, and Mrs. Demaree, Cubs, .423. Runs: Collins, Cubs; Bordagaray Ethel V. Mars' Reaping Reward Cardinals; and P. Waner, Pirates, 12. Runs batted in: Demaree, Cubs, still the second choice despite his defeat in the Derby "trial." They stack up as the horses to beat when 18; Medwick and Mize, Cardinals, Starter Bill Hamilton seconds the Hits: Demaree, Cubs, 22; Brack,

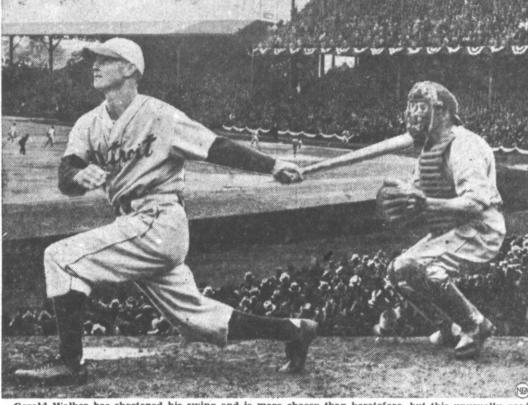
score or so of three-year-old aces Dodgers, 21. Doubles-Hassett, Dodgers; Med- away from the barrier about 4:45 p. m. (CST). wick. Cardinals. 6.

War Admiral is so small that he Scarsella, Reds, and Triples: looks almost like a pony alongside Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 3. Home runs: Ott and Bartell, Gi-nts, 3. ants. 3.

prefers nothing better than to get Stolen bases-J. Martin, Cardinals. 4; Galan, Cubs, and Moore and out in front and run his rivals into Bordagaray, Cardinals, 3. In contrast, Reaping Reward and Stretch runner, a style of running which requires plenty of early speed which requires plenty of early speed his aerial artists. "The offensive setup which we

Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting: R. Ferrell, Red Sox, .536;



Gerald Walker has shortened his swing and is more choosy than heretofore, but this unusually good action shot is something in the way of evidence that the newest hero of Navin Field still takes a mighty cut when a fat one comes rolling up as big as a blimp,

War Admiral And Reaping **Reward Favored In Derby** BY ORLO ROBERTSON. FLTBUSH IS SEETHING WITH LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 (AP)wo horses, having little in common,

FAYETTEVILE, Ark., May 5 (AP)-

NEW YORK, May 6 (P)-Unrest

s seething in Flatbush. The home of the Brooklyn Dodgers

and off the field threatened to ruin the career of a player blessed with strong language, all aimed at the over and un-seasoned hirelings who unlimited talent. An all-round ath-lete in college, Gee is fast and treup the best team manager Burleigh Grimes has to offer. mendously strong. He has the big The boys who put their cash on the hands of the sure fielder and his line aren't sore at Burleigh. Their ire arm is good enough. He appeared

and other higher-ups. "It ain't Burleigh's fault," said one of the few thousand who grum-

Cochrane gave Walker every posbled their way out of Ebbetts field sible break during the early months FAYETTEVILE, Ark. May 5 $(R^{-})^{--1}$ late yesterday afternoon after see-The "passingest team in the na- ing Pittsburgh's Cy Blanton set the lashing the defeatist out of what tion" may plummet from its lofty dodgers down with five hits and one appeared to be a scraggily outfit perch atop the southwest conference. run. Brooklyn hitters six times leav- that had finished fifth the previous ing men stranded. So moans Coach Fred Thomsen of

"Naw, he ain't to blame. Whoinell Like Bucky Harris before him, could make a team outta them Cochrane realized that Walker had bums? He's only got one ball play- everything but balance and kept hoping that he could get him on the



Rutting Signs Up As Yanks

Return To Hitting Power

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1937.

Sports Editor, NEA Service, DETROIT, May 6.-Gerald Holme Walker quit being crazy to keep from going crazy. That is the Mississippi Rebel's

BY HARRY GRAYSON

xplanation of his transformation from a harum-scarum extra outfielder to the talk of the American league.

"Some ball players have to have sense knocked into their heads." beams the newest hero of Navin field. "Mickey Cochrane set sense nto mine." Being confined to the dugout for

the better part of two and a half years while men of considerable less ability patrolled the Detroit outwas real punishment for field Walker, who gets as much fun out of playing today as he did when he was the star of the University of A grand competitor Mississippi. who hates to lose. Walker was reck-

lessly aggressive. ompoon "I had a great deal of time to Reaping Reward study The Mouthpiece while on that Military involuntary sitdown strike," says Walker, "and it was when I started Case Ace Fairy Hill to copy him that I started smack-ing that onion." The Mouthpiece Melodist Court Scandal Gerald Holmes' nickname for Sir Damion Charley Gehringer, because all the Heelfly peerless second sacker ever says is Dellor 'Good morning" and "Good night.' Sceneshifter

Fencing Walker Shortens Swing. Cloidion "When I finally got next to the fact that The Mouthpiece had the Billionaire Grey Gold right idea," asserts Walker, "I short-Gerald ened my swing and commenced to look pitches over. Check back and see how many times The Mouthpiece has struck out. I've been with him for seven years and it seems to me that I can count them on the fing-ers of one hand.

"I used to be too eager to hit and swung at too many bad balls as a result. I was trying to bang the ball into the next county instead of just meeting it. The thing is ele-mental. If you start your swing from back here," and Gerald illus-trates, "you are more likely to miss than if you start it from here. Hitting is nothing more than a simple twist of the wrists." Pete Fox's stiff shoulder gave

Walker his chance in right field in the middle of last season and the Hattiesburg Hammerer promptly blasted himself into a seady job.

For three years smart baseball men who knew him best said that was all Walker needed-the opporthem 12 to 0.

> Phillips in undisputed possession of the top rung in the playoff series Phillips and Danciger will lock bats in tomorrow's fixture Schedule for tomorrow Skelly vs. Stanolind.

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Pittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 8; New York 5.

STARTERS SATURDAY LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 (AP)-The probable starters in the 63rd

unning of the Kentucky Derby Saturday with owners and jockeys: HORSE OWNER JOCKEY Samuel Riddle War Admira Charley Kurtsinger

J. H. Louchheim Mrs. Ethel V. Mars Mrs. Ethel V. Mars Mrs Ethel V Mars William du Pont, Jr Wheatley stable _________ Townsend B. Martin Marshall Field Three D's Stock Farm J. W. Parrish Maxwell Howard Maxwell Howard W. A. Carter E. R. Bradley Edward W. Duffy Mrs. W. H. Furst Raoul Walsh

BY SID FEDER

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Associated Press Sports Writer. Even the most veteran viewerwith-alarm couldn't find a thing to worry about today for those New York Yankees.

On top of the return of their hitting power and the unusual skill of their supposedly question mark pitching staff, the world champions were as full of cheer as a Christmas Harry Richards purch bowl over the overnight Alfred Robertson signing of Charley The Red Ruffing, Raymond Workman their No. 1 hurler of 1936.

no boy Last year, the Yanks showed signs Maurice Peters Johnny Longden of lagging now and then, when they were tangling with tall-enders. But Earl Steffen each time they came up against Nick Wall threatening rivals, they went to work Wayne Wright Basil James haven't changed a bit. They started no boy their first western invasion three no boy days ago in second place, a game Irving Anderson back of the Tigers. Given the nut George Woolf they love best to crack, they wal-Joe Rosen | loped the Detroits twice in a row, Johnny Westrope turning in a 7-3 win yesterday, with no boy George Selkirk socking two homers Hilton Dabson and Monte Pearson posting an 8-hit, Robert Le Blanc 8-strikeout performance. That drop-Chuck Parke ped the Tigers into second place no boy and pulled that swat squad to the top by a full game.

Although pitchers generally came a dime-a-dozen on yesterday's big league program, the Great Dizzy Dean and Cy Blanton, along with Pearson, were notable exceptions. Dizzy had little trouble with the Bees, and aided by five Gas House Gang homers, turned in his fourth straight victory, a 13-1 win over the Boston Bees.

Blantoh, top flinger on the Pittsburgh Pirates' crack staff, fanned ight and allowed but five hits in pitching the Bucs to a 5-1 win over he Brooklyn' Dodgers, their fourth straight, to keep the Pittsburghers a game and a half in front in the National league.

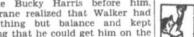
The New York Giants pitching, in the person of Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons and his knuckle ball, was given a thorough going over by Cincin-nati's aroused Reds. With Alex Kampouris clubbing two of four Red homers, the Roughhouse Reds won their second victory of the season, 8-5, over the National league champions. Also in a homer-hammering mood were the Cubs, who belted the Phillies, 17-4, to stretch

their streak to five straight. Outside the Yanks-Tigers to-do, the only other American league game was in Chicago where the Athletics staged a six-run rally in the eighth to top the White Sox, 7-6. The Red Sox-St. Louis Browns and Washington-Cleveland Indians tilts were rained out.

DETROIT, May 6 (AP)-Charley

secthing with dissatisfaction and tunity. Meanwhile, daffy stunts on directed at the directors, officers to lack only judgment.

Cochrane Cracks Down.



Dixie Flyer being picked off base a

Sunset Trail 2nd Merry Maker Willie Shea No Sir Mary Hirsch Shandon farm Burning Star I. I. Collins Bernard F **Danciger Wins Over Sooners**





WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY: Tulsa at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at San Antonio (night). Fort Worth at Galveston (night).

Dallas at Houston (night).

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Runs batted in: Walker, Tigers, and Bonura, White Sox, 14. Hits: Walker, Tigers, 25; Lary, In-dians, and Bonura and F. Walker, White Sox, 17. Doubles: Lary, Indians, 6; Gehrig. Yankees; Cronin, Red Sox; Rogell, Tigers; Bell, Browns, and F. Walker and Hayes, White Sox; 5. Triples: Rosenthal, White Sox; White, Tigers, and Hayes. White White, Tigers, and Hayes, White a new barn of the regular track Texas that brought in the confer-

ox, 2. Home runs: Johnson, Athletics, 4; stable other than a vigilant stable back. And to receive their encoder the conter-bins, their acrial specialist will be Sox. 2. Far away, outside of the track be Jim Benton, all-conference end. Selkirk, Yankees, and Walker, Tig- boy and a ferocious looking dog.

held the spotlight today as the rap-

idly increasing Kentucky Derby

crowd battled long and vociferously

over the probable outcome of the

\$50,000 turf classic at Churchill

Stolen bases: Appling, White Sox. and Solters and Pytlak, Indians, 3. in a large brick barn—a real horse nd Soiters and Pytlak, Indians, 3. in a large brick barn—a real horse Pitching: Lawson, Tigers, 3-0; castle. The doors are locked at all carson, Yankees; Marcum, Red times while a stable boy watches and Williams and Castar Ather events and the visitors when Two backfield speedsters, however. every move of the visitors when they ask permission to see the horse. ons, a rookie, and Neil Martin, Bob-Pearson. Sox, and Williams and Caster, Athletics, 2-0. Both prefer to race over fast by's brother. The latter can punt. hit into a double play, they acted as

pass and run. tracks. Three veteran tackles will be back For the first time this week, the

For the first time this week, the weather man promises to cooperate and a couple of senior guards. Lloyd with the favorites. The forecast for Woodell, the fiery center who spark-today and tomorrow was fair with led last year, will be first choice at that schedule. Six conference is just about as tough an assign-rising temperatures Friday. This the pivot post. Taking everything into considera-the prosects face. Especially is this so after have the uncertainty of the total schedule is so at the pivot post.

was welcome relief to track officials that is any club in the country will and the incoming thousands for the tion," said Thomsen, "the prospects face. Especially is this so after hav-**By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, May 6** (P) — Jack Downs racing strip fetlock deep in come through, however, for us to ing booked as the 'basketball-foot-Dempsey is so worn out from run-ning around the country refereeing Today's arrivals were only a drop

wrestling matches, he's going up to Charley Miller's Maine camp for a mob that will descend on the city good rest . . . Last time Jack was tomorrow and early Saturday mornup there he shot three deer . . .

ing. "Give us fair weather and we'll Jesse James (not the guy with the horse, but a wrestler from Texas), has the gals daffy with his good break all attendance records," said Col. Matt Winn, impersario of the He gets almost as much turf classic.

is training, he looks better than ever.

Never a hard puncher, he swarms

Looks like Lou Ambers will be at least 12 to 5 over Tony Canzoneri Ambers Is Favored tomorrow night . . . Brooklyn, the hoss, like his pals the Dodgers, has passed out of the picture.

mush mail as Clark Gable

looks . .

Sports

Roundup

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)-Lou Ambers, a rough-hewn little gent with Pie Traynor should have got tough a couple of years earlier . . He's the energy of a bumblebee and the been what the boys call a hard persistency of a mosquito, is fightbolled egg this season and look where those buccos are roosting . . Lee Handley and Johnny Dickshot have supplied the winning punch. . . If the Dodgers never see Morris Arno-vich of the Phillies again it will be they're picking Luigi as the man soon enough . . . He got 13 hits off nothing can stop.

The boys give Louis his due as a the Flatbush pitchers in six games . . When Johnny Marcum of the Red game guy. For along the way to the Sox went to fill out his social se-curity blank, he couldn't remember title Lou encountered more than his share of rough spots. -Over at Summit, N. J., where he

his pop's name . . . "Seems to me they call him Ben," said Johnny. . . 'Benjamin?" asked his helper. . . "No," replied Johnny. "Just Ben."

over his opponent, hitting with both The famous Italian composer, Scarlatti, wrote his well known "Cat Fugue' after hearing the notes pro-duced by a cat which ran across the be his last appearance against Am-bers or any fighter, hands.

Walker, Tigers, 532. Runs: Lary, Indians; G. Walker, Tigers, and F. Walker and Rosen-thal, White Sox, 12. McGarvey, trainer of Mrs. Mars' norses, may provide for that by sending the fleet Case Ace to the post with Reaping Reward and Mili-that, White Sox, 12. McGarvey, trainer of Mrs. Mars' sending the fleet Case Ace to the post with Reaping Reward and Mili-that, White Sox, 12. McGarvey, trainer of Mrs. Mars' sending the fleet Case Ace to the post with Reaping Reward and Mili-that Source S sponse. "Why don't they loosen up right track. Cochrane stood for the "They" aren't losening up. how-ever. So the fans center their verbal him when he was trapped twice in attention on the principal "culprits." the same inning in St. Louis, June

catch a ball."

Gray Eagle's Wings Broken

broken, and 54 stitches were taken in his face and neck

Chief one, at the moment. appears 30, 1934.

Walker was ordered home and to be John Thomas (Long Tom) Winsett, the gangling, big-wristed Winsett, the gangling, big-wristed American association clouter who hasn't dented a soap bubble so far lot whether the Rebel was to remain with the outfit. The athletes voted this season.

When Long Tom fanned for the first time, his return to his left field post was greeted with jeers, sarcasm pected that if he were shipped he and a shower of shredded paper and wauld return in another uniform to plague them.

The Madcap of Ole Miss took a When Paul Waner hoisted a fly his 10-day suspension without pay like a major and that fall rewarded his way in the ninth. the fans rose as one, shouting "Lemme look. lemme mates for their loyalty by driving look, I wanna see if the bum can in the tying run in a world series game with the Cardinals-and then

When he singled in the last of the being picked off first base. ninth only to go out as Randy Moore Good As He Wants To Be.

if they didn't believe it. Walker is as good as he wants to

poned; rain. ever required was the urge. New York 7; Detroit 3. Philadelphia 7; Chicago 6. He yound up clouting .353 and driving n 93 runs in 134 games.

Walker launched the current campaign by belting Mel Harder of Cleveland for a home run, triple, Detroit double and single. With the season well under way he's roaring along at a .500 clip. He's batting fifth,

in baseball to get out and the toughest to keep from scoring once he is on the baselines.

scape from the bonds of impulse.



Arky Vaughan, Pirates: His triple vin over Dodgers. George Selkirk, Yankees: His two homers, double and single drove in four runs to whip Tigers, 7-3. Alex Kampouris, Reds: His two homers led way to 8-5 victory over Giants Frank Demaree, Cubs: Drove in six runs with homer and bases load-ed and single in 17-4 win over the

Chubby Dean and Bill Cissell, Athletics: Each drove in two runs to beat White Sox, 7-6,

Dallas at Houston, night. Ft. Worth at Galveston, night.

Toledo 3: Minneapolis 1.

steerage long enough to slap down holdout, donned a New York Yan-Standings rival upper-deck teams of the Texas league. A smiling young tellow named Al-

It looked like mutiny yesterday

when two clubs climbed out of the

kee uniform again today after signing a 1937 contract in which the baseball club made no concessions Baker led the revolt for the Dallas

The big righthanded pitcher, who Steers. In a masterly three-hit won 20 games for the world cham-pions last season, signed last night performance he set Houston's Buffaloes back on their heels, 2 to 0, for \$15,000 but was docked for lost and thereby applied the brakes to a tīme.

Steer losing streak that had anchor-It was estimated Ruffing lost aped Dallas firmly in the cellar. Only in the ninth, when he walkproximately \$1,500 for reporting late. His salary was increased \$3,000 over last year's but he lost half the ined two men did Baker wobble. He promptly applied the pressure to recrease by holding out,

San Antonio also found the time FELLER'S FUTURE DOUBTFUL. ripe for ending a four-game losing streak, scalping the Oklahoma City CLEVELAND, May 6 (AP)-The imediate pitching future of Bob Fel-Indians 10 to 4. The pitching on er, on the shelf for nearly two weeks both sides was fair until the seventh with a muscular injury to his "milinning, when the Missions banged out three hits and combined them lion dollar" right arm, was in doubt today, Manager Steve O'Neill of with three walks that netted five the Cleveland Indians said he didn't runs. Jack Brillheart was the pitchknow when the Iowa schoolboy would make his second appearance ing victim in this inning, and his successor, Ash Hillin, was worked of the season because the arm ailfor two runs in the eighth, Harry Kimberlin kept the Indian hits down ment had proved more serious than originally expected.

Fort Worth relied on home run: to swamp Galveston 13 to 6. Three were on when Benny McCoy caught one of Jakucki's heaves in the opening inning. Six more runs went to the Cats in the next frame, four resulting from Carl Fairly's home with the bags loaded. Manager Homer Pell and Jerry Moore contributed homers a little later. The two top ranking clubs, Beaumont and Tulsa, battled it out in a mediocre game that finally went to the Texans, 10 to 6. Mark Christ-man, skipper shortstop, did his share with a single, double and a triple. Tulsa hit 14 times but let 12 men die on base.

Toledo Mud Hens Trailing Brewers

CHICAGO, May 6 (AP) - Toledo's Mud Hens in the American associa-tion were on the heels of the league-Pet leading Milwaukee Brewers today. .625 Southpaw Alta Cohen hurled a 3 572 to 1 victory over Minneapolis yester .500day, and enabled them to jump past the Millers and Indianapolis into the 500 500 second spot. The Indians dropped a 476 5 to 3 decision to Kansas City. .450Milwaukee, boosted into the lead by Ted Gullic's homer with the bas-381 loaded in the first inning, defeated Louisville, 5 to 3, for its sixth straight triumph at home. Okla. City at San Antonio, night. Columbus made it two straight over St. Paul, 7 to 4, backing up Mor-

ton Cooper's effective pitching with timely hitting off Babe Phelps. Phil Page of Kansas City, out-pitched Vance Page of Indianapolis to give the Blues their victory, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 3; Kansas City 5. Columbus 7; St. Paul 4.



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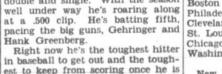
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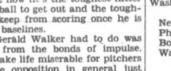
Mrs. Tris Speaker adjusts the radio so that her famous husband can follow the play of the Indians he managed to a world cham-pionship in 1920. The Gray Eagle is in a Cleveland hospital re-

covering from frightful injuries incurred in a fall from the second floor perch of his home. His skull was fractured, both arms were

St. Louis 3 Chicago Washington

All Gerald Walker had to do was









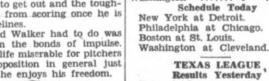
Okla. City 4; San Antonio 10. Dallas 2; Houston 0. Fort Worth 13; Galveston 6. CLUB-Dean, Cardinals: Fanned 11 Beaumont15

San Antonio and three singles paced Bucs to 5-1 Tulsa10 Fort Worth Dallas 9 Galveston

Louisville 3; Milwaukee

Tulsa at Beaumont, day,

He'll make life miserable for pitchers and the opposition in general just to long as he enjoys his freedom. Tulsa 6; Beaumont 10.







THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1937.

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therests as closely as she guarded her
own integrity.a blessed thing.
"One more detail." he suggested,
after a moment. "How long was Miss
Barrett a student here?"
"Two years."said, he discovered his wife was
gone. He borrowed a shotgun and
shortly afterward found the pair
together.ONE 6-room and one 5-room house for
sale by owner. Both on East Browning
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Phong.466 Duncan Bldg John L. Mikesell THREE SPECTALS THREE SPECTALS THREE INTERESTING FEATURES, prices are right, terms with small down payment, well located, close-in, LISTING No. 1—Just listed. 6R. fully furnished on Starkweather, near Frances. This property should in-therest anyone looking for a home and investment. Arranged so extra rents will help pay it out. Price \$2500. LISTING No. II — 5R. on Faulkner near Horace Mann school, in pleasant and pleasing neighborhood, near new park. House is well arranged and built, modern architecture. Best of all, the price just reduced by owner to \$2250. Phone Ho all, the price just reduced by owner to \$2250. LISTING No. III.-5R. close-in, East part of the city, beautiful trees, double garage. Best of all the terms and price. If you can make substan-tial, monthly payments, with small down payment, the house is yours. You can pay it out as easy as pay-ing high rent. Come let us talk it over with you.

ing high rent. Come let us talk it over with you. Looking for a house to move and save paying rent? Here's one. 4R. boxed house in Pampa with garage for only \$200.00. Have two lots on highway, three blocks from this house for \$160.00. RENT 4R. fur-nished apartment, bills paid, \$35.00. 3R. furnished, bills paid, \$20.00. 2R. unfurnished, \$10.00. INSURANCE of all kinds. BARGAIN

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at Philip Hendry. Salary Loan Co.

Chapter XIV linto her basket with obvious disap Eastman High' School was located proval.

along English Tudor lines, and its walls were covered with ivy a gener-ation old. Well-kept grounds sur-rounded it on all sides. To one side of the building a height one side of the building, a lovely miniature carefully for a moment.

NICE FOUR-ROOM and 5-room houses at bargain with small down payments. Also have best bargain of year in new 7-room home on pawement. 712 W. Francis, <u>Spe28</u> <u></u> the school had first opened its doors a blessed thing.

<u>buncan Bldg</u> In her fine brown eyes there still again. "Our records do not indicate shone courage and vitality and de- that," she lied. It would be far bettermination, though she was nearing 70 years of age. The blood of the man's fortune went to a girl like

pioneers ran in her veins; her own Joan Barrett than to an impudent mother and father had come to Se-attle in a covered wagon when the country was yet a wilderness. Her "You can tell your uncle," she said country was yet a wilderness. Her father had helped to build the first school house, and her mother had been its first teacher. Amanda Gree- worthy of anything he may do for ley clung to their traditions. her. She was an excellent student,

It was her boast that she remem- as I have pointed out to you, and her bered every young person who ever character was above reproach. I am passed a term in the school; even sure, however, that in knowing her now, as she walked the four blocks you have found out for yourselves.' "Yes, indeed." Philip agreed, withfrom the school to her home, she could meet grown men and women on the street and unhesitatingly call them by their first names, as she had 30-odd years before. So, this morning it was interesting to have this young man from the East cell on here for the steamer was towing the Saturd e indicated quite plainly that the interview was at an end. He bowed slightly. "You have been most helpful," he told her, and his East cell on here for the steamer was towing the schooner to Boston.

"I am sure of it," she replied in East call on her for information the same tone. about Joan Barrett. Once beyond the limits of Miss Of course she remembered Joan Barrett. The girl spent two years in Greeley's chilling presence, Philip

Eastman, and the school had never looked about for Miss Baldwin. He seen a finer student. A lovely young saw her in the outer office, seated near the window. Two other young girl she was, pretty as a picture, well-mannered, thoughtful and courwomen were busy in the same room. teous to her elders.

walked over to Miss Baldwin's desk. Miss Greeley recalled particularly She looked up in surprise, and as the circumstances under which she had left the school. She had disapshe turned suddenly, some papers peared overnight, without any ex- fell to the floor. planation, without any request for transfer, without any word at all. It was not until the next meeting of the Mother's Club that Miss Greelev learned of the unfortunate tragedy that had touched the girl's life. tell me how to get downtown? I took a taxi out here, but I doubt if There was in the Mother's Club a few foolish members whose tongues flew faster than their thoughts. and neighborhood." they had raised their voices in outraged indignation that their children had been exposed to such an unpleasant contact. The daughter of a

murderer! But Miss Greeley had silenced them, once and for all. She had deivered a hearty eulogy on the charlong?' acter and ability of Joan Barrett; she had sent the women home not a

him to hurry." "Thank you very much. May I little ashamed of themselves, and children had suffered by comparison down here while I wait?" sit "Certainly."

Now Miss Greeley looked severely very long to get acquainted, but this shuldn't be difficult. "Just what did you want to learn

F'RAID to fove HUSBAND KILLS WIFE DECATUR, May 6 (AP)-To Philip it seemed an age before ant County Attorney F. W. Burton

Harris was charged with of the building, a lovely miniature lake mirrored the reflection of old-world turrets. Although not a private school, it reflected the atmosphere of a small, see a students are the deportment record is perfect. Scholastically she werge, would she werge. Harris was charged with the murder of Ruth Harris, 46, his wife. Ernest Taylor, 45, farmer living near the Harris home, died of head wounds a few hours after the

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trict, its young people came from
nice homes and moderately well-to-
student body had never numbered
more than 600, and there was a close
neighborliness between faculty and
pupils.record is perfect. Scholastically she
was very much above the average,
particularly in history, literature
and foreign languages. I can give
you her marks in each subject,
should you desire specific details,
there is no indication of any laxity
either in punctuality or attendance.
She was a member of the French
club and played on the baskethallnear the Harris home, died of head
wounds a few hours after the
should sou desire specific details,
tantly. Harris walked two miles to
a phone, he said, and called offi-
cers. He told Burton and Sheriff

said, he discovered his wife

counted their votes today on a proposed constitution for a labor union. Balloting started last night. The proposed union will replace a company organization abandoned recently by the firm. Refinery men of the area also attended a combanners.

SHIPS COLLIDE

BOSTON, May 6 (AP)-A colli-sion in a fog between the Italian Steamship Maria and the coalloaded schooner Edward R. Schmith of New York 45 miles from Boston

ORDINANCE NO. 180.

AN ORDINANCE prohibiting the parking of motor and other ve-hicles on the south side of West Foster street between Russell and and Frost streets; prescribing a penalty for voilation, and declaring an emergency. but paying no attention to them, he BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

OF PAMPA: Section 1.

Hereafter, it shall be unlawful for any person to park or leave stand-Immediately Philip bent to retrieve them. "Allow me!" he offered gallantly. He placed them on her desk. vehicle, on and along the south side Then, glancing toward his watch, he and curb of West Foster Street, beasked in his most charming tone: "I tween Russell Street and Frost wonder if you would be so kind as to Street.

Section 2. Whoever shall violate this ordi could pick up another in the nance or any provision thereof, shall upon conviction be fined not more Miss Baldwin returned his smile, than one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

Miss Baldwin returned his since. "There's a bus which passes the door," she suggested. "Or if you would prefer, I can call a taxi for south side of West Foster street, Bussell and Frost streets, Philip beamed. "I would appreciate between Russell and Frost streets, that, indeed. "I would appreciate and that motor and other vehicles and that motor and other vehicles "Five minutes at the most. I'll tell trainee of said fire station, and thus im to hump?" endangering life and property dur-ing fires and when the fire trucks are leaving and entering said sta-tion, creates an emergency and therefore the rule requiring an ordi-Five minutes, he thought, isn't nance to be read upon three separate dates is hereby suspended and



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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1937.

Tokio Princess' SENATE U First School Day



When the youngest princess of Japan's royal family started to school, she wore a plain durable school dress and carried her books in a satchel on her shoulders, like other little girls the wor'd over. Princess Atsuko Yori, 6, is shown as she left the Tokio palace of her parents, the emperor and empress, to start first studies at the school for peeresses recently.



AUSTIN, May 3 (AP)-A special investigating committee recently told the House that the juvenile criminal frequently does not get as good a break as the adult malefactor. The group was appointed to recommend steps to improve conditions at the boys' reformatory at Gatesville and the girls' training became necessary, they would be school at Gainesville.

"Boys and girls are being committed to reform schools without special legislation as at present. an open trial and without any records of the evidence against them," the committee said, "and for minor offenses the equivalent Wheeler for Pair of which a grown man could escape with a fine of \$1 and cost.



AUSTIN, May 6 (AP,-The House liquor regulatory bill today included the controversial local option sale by the drink provision, placed there by a Senate committee which recmmended passage of the proposal. The House, by defeating proposals to terminate the long session on May 11 and May 14, indicated it did not favor adjournment next week on expiration of the regular 120-day period.

A proposed constitutional amendment for more liberal old age pen-sions supported by either a 2 per ent sales tax or higher natural resource levies again was discussed but not acted upon by the House.

The House ordered an investigation of Texas Cement Manufacturers on allegations they had submitted identical bids on products for state road building.

Among 16 uncontested proposals passed by the House were bills to: Bond vegetable dealers in the citrusproducing zone: require designations of city and school zone limits on all roads; permit counties to hold elections to determine compulsory vaccination of dogs, and, provide five days' notice to the highway de-partment on court restraining orders halting road building.

SUBSTITUTI

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)-Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) presented to the Senate judiciary committee toa substitute for the Roosevelt court bill. His plan would provide for two new Supreme Court justices but no, increase in lower court idges

The McCarran plan also would liminate the Roosevelt proposal for creation of a court proctor to watch for court congestion and assign judges where they were needed. This duty would continue to be exercised by the chief justice. The McCarran proposal was the

first complete substitute for the President's bill yet considered. The substitute actually was a re iraft of the compromise previously ubmitted by the Nevada Senator. EVANSVILLE, Ind .- The fire ped Virginia's by half an inch. Under the McCarran plan the Sularm clanged at the Culver school. preme Court would be composed of reachers quickly ushered all pupils

10 associate justices and the chief out into a driving rainstorm, and McCarran said he eliminated the then looked for the fire. They found none; learned that bolt of lightning had set the proposal for 50 new judges in the ower courts because as new judges alarm system ringing. The pupils were sent home to dry out.

Congress and could be provided by

Funerals Held at

WHEELER, May 6.-The funeral "Under the present system we of Norris Leonard, 11-months old find boys serving as much as three son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. and four years for an offense which would be considered punish-dist church here Sunday and burial "One a boy is committed to the Gatesville institution," the investi-gators said, "his only hope of par-ole is by an order from the court



ing the coronation of King George The tramp of marching regiments, the beat of martial music, VI an unmatched spectacle. Above, the splendor of parade uniforms are increasingly evident in London the Scots Guards march behind as every effort is bent toward makskirling pipers, resplendent in

Beer

ashes

(By The Associated Press)

LAW ABIDER

police he had run down and killed

PLURALITY

64-62, the margin supplied by Mary-

land's broad jumper, who out-hop-

Winner's name, Beers; loser's,

A-COURTING HE GOES

SALT LAKE CITY-Ed Stoker

equest of the city judge. An officer said Stoker remarked

In sentencing him to three days

'there is no justice."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - The

wick Papers."

ture, broken pelvis and badly crush-ed leg. He was rushed to Worley huge shakos, colorful tunis and polished brass, just as they will be in the coronation parade. In the hospital where his condition was background is grim Tower of Lon-



WENDEL TESTIFIES HE

NEWARK, May 6 (AP)-Paul H. Wendel testified Wednesday he made a second false confession to the Lind-

bergh kidnaping after Ellis H. Par-ker had told him Governor Harold

G. Hoffman had seen the first "con-fession" and "suggested" a new one

be obtained from the former Tren-

"Parker said Governor Hoffman

wanted a new confession leaving out

the name of the Wendel family,"

long as a statement of repudiation

Over defense protests at "be

smirching" of the governor's name in the testimony, Wendel went for-

ward in his accusations against Par-

ker and his son, Ellis Jr., who are

on trial for conspiracy to violate

the Lindbergh law in the Wendel

abduction. Three alleged aides of the Parkers have pleaded guilty.

less it is a pertinent part of the

government's case, this witness or

any other should not be permitted

Judge William Clark ordered that

any public officials whose names

are brought in this case are hereby

under torture in Brooklyn after he was kidnaped outside of a New York

hotel, he testified. This was mailed to Parker at Mt. Holly, he said, and

PAMPAN BADLY INJURED

Serious injuries were suffered by

Reece Burch about 2:30 a. m. Wed-

nesday when the crown block on

ACCIDENT AT RIG

Wendel made his first confession

Federal

Defense attorneys declared

to besmirch the governor."

not besmirched."

reached him Feb. 24.

Wendel said. "I said all right so

ton lawyer.

goes with it."

Aluminum' Suit MEMORIAL SERVICES MADE 2ND CONFESSION Halted by Judge HEID FOR

a few days.





A restraining order granted by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson, above, in Pittsburgh, temporarhalted the government's ily anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America. The order was based on the company's contention that it was already observing terms of a consent decree resulting from "parallel" suit brought in Pittsburgh in 1912. The government's suit was filed in the

southern district of New York. the rig where he was at work was less seriously injured and was able

The barbed wire fence was first

for four days. The action followed pulled in. Falling timber crushed to be taken home. The men were three weeks of investigation. him, causing a possible skull frac- employed by the Finley Drilling com-

EDWARD ARNOLD

LARRIMORE

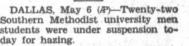
John Meader WOMAN

GAIL PATRICK

Last Times Today

There Are 475 Thrills

In Store For Someone Tonight



Memorial services were held in

Fort Worth Sunday for Mr. and

Mrs. M. D. Blankenship, parents of M. D. Blankenship Jr., superintend-

ent of the Mobeetie school and well-

known basketball coach. Mr. and

Mrs. Blankenship died April 14, five

hours apart after illnesses of only

Services were held at Long Street

Chapel, Belmont Park addition, a mission attached to Rosen Heights

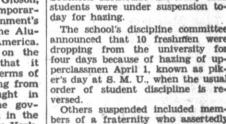
The school's discipline committee announced that 10 freshmen were dropping from the university for four days because of hazing of up-perclassmen April 1, known as pik-er's day at S. M. U., when the usual

versed. Others suspended included members of a fraternity who assertedly wielded the paddle on initiates last month. The discipline committee said the latter suspensions also were

MASTER OF

... But LOVE

EVERYTHIN



ole is by an order from the court which sentenced him. We found a number of boys who now are serv-buried here Saturday after services ing in their fourth year, who were only sentenced to serve one or two son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hampton tem those boys can be retained in his life here. Ten brothers and sisthe institution until they become ters survive. 21

justice.

"Once a county judge has sen-BANKER DIES tenced a boy, the boy is immed-iately forgotten. The judge may go L. E. Seaman, 73-year old president out of office and be succeeded by of the City National Bank died another who knows nothing of his Wednesday of heart failure. He apcase and for that reason no recall parently was in excellent spirits last or parole is extended. This has re- evening but shortly after arising this sulted in boys committed to the in- morning, returned to bed. His wife stitution being held in confine- called a physician after she failed ment so long they have become de- to rouse him but he was dead before pressed and demoralized and have the doctor arrived. a condition breeds within the minds

Due to the pull of the moon on of these boys a criminal attitude and a hatred towards society which our bodies, we weigh less when the completely defeats the purpose for moon is overhead. which the institution was establish-

CI.C.

Last Times Today

Baffling Mystery Thrilling Romance

Mad Adventure

"Scotland Yard

Commands"

with

Clive Brook

Selected Short Subjects

Coming Sunday

"Dracula's Daughter"

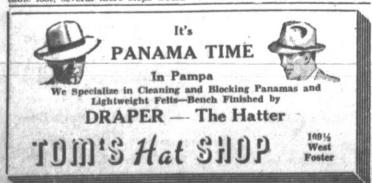
Beautifully Weird!

have been necessary to put the bill back in such condition that the Howard Davidson, chairman of the House criminal jurisprudence sale-by-the-drink amendment could offered. committee, is the second resident of Fisher county ever to sit in the Legislature. The other was John W. Moods, speaker in 1915. Fisher is in the district with Mitchell and Nolan counties, and the Representative usually is from one of those.

When representatives favoring sale of hard liquor by the drink saw their chances for amending the liquor regulatory law to permit such sales vanish as Speaker Robert W. Calvert broke a tie, they recalled the speaker had said at a luncheon in El Paso he would vote for local option on drink sales if the opportunity ever was presented through a deadlock.

Calvert explained the promise still held good but the vote he untied was not on that issue. The vote was on tabling a mo-

tion to reconsider the vote by which the proposed new regulatory statue engrossed. Had the vote to table lost, several more steps would



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