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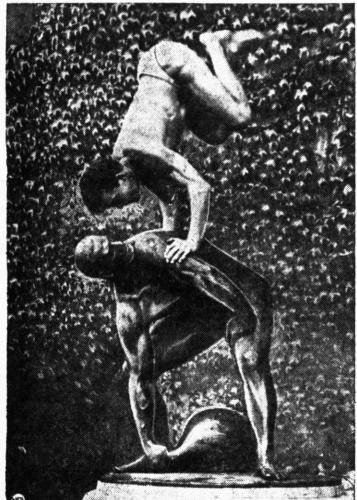
PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1937.

10 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

PANHANDLE FORGERY RING SMASHEI

"Hi' Yuh Toots!" Says Pampan In 'It-Can't-Happen-Here' Skit



scene is Bob Curry's tumbling class is saying, "Hi'yuh Toots! or the city swimming pool in the steady!" summer-time. The immobile weightlifter, bottom, might be Arvo (Jab-b) (Garbo) Goddard, whose spec-of ART rejoined, "Nerts to you.

his knees stiff. other? Is the muscled strong man near Berlin. The pose is natural day on the bottom telling the cut-up but is it ART?

Something like this happens fre- to "get off my back?" Probably Pampa. Usually the the athlete suspended in the air

And if the ungracefully posed ialty walk is in the manner of an weasel!" Whereupon, the suspended anthropoid ape, slapping the pave-ment with outstretched hands "Thas awright punk, I'm on top!" while he walks on his feet, holding At any rate it's a cinch the playful youth does not appreciate art. The The playful youth on top might truth of the whole matter is that be that lithesome, blithesome J. P. the sinewey young man in the air Matthews. Harvester football star, is Heinrich Miller who couldn't re-and nimble, chubby tumbler. But sist the urge to disport himself what might they be saying to each when he came upon this statue

Thompson Says **Production Of** Oil Too High

Thompson, chairman of the Interdustry warning against continued production in excess of market de-

"The nation is producing about 200,000 barrels more oil each day than for which it has a market," said Thompson, who is a member of the Texas Railroad commission. "We must halt the increase in the amount in storage.'

He said it did not seem logical to expect a raise in the price of extent by supply.

than any two other states, started cheon next Tuesday, were approved off the month with an output allow-ed by the Railroad commission of 1,412,069 barrels daily. This was 71,-269 barrels more than the daily mar-ket demand for Texas crude this composed of J. W. Garman, John R. month as estimated by the United States Bureau of Mines. The figure will increase considerably during the month due to completion of new

Thompson said excessive drilling way and the projects planned by had brought about the demand for heavy production in Texas. He asserted nearly 6,000 new wells were devoted to discussion of plans for completed in this state in the first entertaining the Texas Highway four months of 1937. In addition, he said, conservation practices have prolonged the life of old wells. The commissioner voiced the opin-ion the state might have to adopt

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Heard . .

will be \$1.10 a coup

Schedule For Highway Board Is Announced

Preparations for Pampa's annual Safety Week, which opens Sunday. were going ahead today with members of the Pampa Kiwanis Club mas. Safety Committee, sponsoring the

event, working out final details. The week will be climaxed Thursday night with the presentation of ray in the high school auditorium. duced a play and will take part in Berger.

the Safety Week contest. Members of the casts have been rehearsing and Skellytown. least one public appearance of the play before local civic clubs. Safety themes will be sounded rom the church pulpits on Sunday,

opening day of Safety Week. Other features are being arranged for each day during the week inluding educational safety features and a safety lane period in which autoists will have cars checked by the state highway patrol.

J. B. Massa is general chairman of the general safety committee, sponsoring next week's program. All civic clubs, organizations, city and ounty officials are cooperating in plans for the week.

Pampa Lions club quartet placed econd in the annual quartet competition at the district 2-T convention of Lions in Big Spring yester-

Floydada's quartet was awarded been planned. first place and the quartet from onvention drew to a close yesterday.

Members of the Pampa quartet are will likewise be along. A. E. Hickman, Robert Rose, Dude

PLEADS FOR PEACE ster Stanley Baldwin pleaded for industrial peace today "at this modemanded permission from the premium. of 25,000 busmen and a national coal

Atrocities

BY ROBERT B. PARKER JR.

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BILBAO, Spain, May 5 (P)—The
Basque government defenders of
Bilbao charged today that "an
Italian destroyer" and seven insurgent fighting ships were massed
off this Biscayan port in an attempt to prevent by force the
evacuation of 2,300 women, children and old men.

The Basques said they would defy

the insurgent fleet and would evacu-

ate the refugees from besiged Bilbac

Spanish ships which will be protected, outside the 3-mile limit, by

At the same time the Basque gov-

trapped Italians and Moors north-

east of here and broadcast to the

world a statement placing "full

blame" on Germany for the air raid

on the sacred city of Guernica,

Belgium Remembered.

Jesus Maria de Leizaola, Basque

minister of culture, in a radio speech

He cited what he said were hos-

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pital records to the effect women and children caught in Guernica

where 800 persons died last week.

the same weapon upon us.'

rnment reported its troops had

French and British men-of-war.

dren and old men.

Plans for entertainment of the Texas Highway Commission in the Panhandle oil field next Friday will go through as scheduled, J. M. Collins, president of the chamber of commerce announced this morning after a series of telephone calls over the territory and to members of the commission in Aus-

The schedule follows: 6:30 p. m. Thursday banquet, Herring Hotel, Amarillo. Thirty Pampa chamber of commerce and county officials invited Make reservations immediately at the Pampa chamber of commerce. 7:30 a. m. Friday morning, com

mission to leave Amarillo for Du-8:30 to 9:00 a. m. Friday in Du-

10:30 to 10:45 a. m. Friday in

11:00 to 11:30 a. m. Friday in 12:00 to 12:15 noon Friday at

12:30 noon arrive at Pampa. 1:00 p. m. Friday, luncheon at First Methodist church fo roil com_ pany superintendents, carbon black oil well supply house officials

2:30 p. m. Friday, mass meeting open to the public at Pampa high school auditorium.

A telegram was received early today from Harry Hines, member of the commission, stating that the date was being postponed indefinitely, Collins said. A meeting of the chamber of commerce highway committee was immediately called and long distance telephone calls were placed to members of the commission in Austin and Dallas, and officials of Borger, Panhandle, and Dumas were urged to likewise make protest at the postponement be_ cause of plans and arrangements that have been made.

Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairman Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairman of the commissions, was contacted in Austin and after several exchanges Local Driller Dies Austin and after several exchanges of telephone calls, agreed to fill the commission's engagements here, at Borger, and Dumas Friday, as has

Bobbitt assured County Judge Lubbook placed third. The three-day Sherman White and members of dent for two years, died this mornthe chamber of commerce highway ing in a local hospital after a brie A delegation of Pampa Lions, committee late this morning that lilness. He was a driller and at the headed by President Art Teed, returned from Big Spring convention green ents planned and that Harry drilling contractor. ines, member of the commission

It was not definite LONDON, May 5 (P)—Prime Min- to be sure and come along also. Bands to Play

Five Pampa bands will be on

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New GM Sitdown Begins

FDR CRUISES SOUTH, FINDS **GULF CHOPPY**

TRYING TO LURE PRESIDENT

GALVESTON. May 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt waited on the weather man today to decide where to cast his line next in the choppy waters o the Gulf of Mexico.

Running down to Point Isabel near the Mexican border yesterday for a change of fishing grounds, the va-cationing Chief Executive found the winds unfavorable for tarpon. The biggest catch was a catfish less than a foot long-by Col. Edwin M. Watson, military aide.

A dispatch to White House head quarters here last night said the President would return to Port Aransas today if the wind favored the fishing party.

After snagging 14 silver kings near the Port Aransas south jetty Monday, the presidential party decided to seek a little more privacy yesterday and cruised the 160 miles down the coast near the mouth of the Rio Grande.

The destroyers Moffett and Decatur escorted the U.S. S. Potomac on the eight-hour run.

Brownsville sources interested in he President's angling success off Port Isabel had a ready explanation for the poor luck yesterday. In the afternoons, it was explained, there "never is" good fishing down toward the Rio Grande end of the gulf coast. If the President chooses to try his hand for tarpon in the morning, however, there was practically no doubt he would have his hands full. From shore, residents of the Port Isabel area watched Elliott Roose velt, the President's son, and other members of the party fish from small They didn't see the President but understood he too was near letties in a dory.

After Brief Illness

Survivors are sons, G. A., Dan, Ross and Marl Allen Buzzard, all of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Frizzell, Kelso, Okla. Mrs. Maude Anthony. Climax. at noon Allen Buzzard, all of Pampa; three Balthrope, and Jack Dunn. Their whether or not John Wood, the accompanist was Howard House. third member of the commission Okla., Mrs. Maude Anthony, Climax, would be with the party, but an Penn., and Mrs. Carrie Jacobs, Temeffort is being made to urge him pleton. Penn.; and two brothers, H. A. Buzzard and W. H. Buzzard, both of Templeton.

Funeral services will be conducted ment of the coronation" as the Lon- hand at the high school auditorium at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in don bus drivers' strike threatened Filday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. to the chapel at G. C. Malone Funeral to spread. A delegation representing greet the visitors and space in the London's 12,000 street car workers auditorium is expected to be at a pastor of First Baptist church, ofpremium.

From 50 to 100 county, city and cemetery. Mr. Buzzard had his church membership in First Baptist church, Briggs, Okla.

Of Course, We All Want Borger Road Paved! Then Attend Mass Meeting!

Every worker in the Panhandle oil field should be interested in the summary of facts about the oil field highway situation as given by Reno Stinson, member of the Pampa BCD highway committee, at a Phillips safety meeting at the Phillips Community Hall the other

As Mr. Stinson pointed out, the people in the Panhandle oil field have paid for and are still paying for highways that are being built in other parts of the state. Every man who buys gasoline and car license is paying for Texas highways. Two cents from every gallon of gasoline purchased goes directly to the Highway department. It is estimated that the Panhandle oil field pays to the Highway department of Texas \$300,000 a year.

The Highway department is supposed to build the main arteries of our road system to serve a general area. Although the counties have built over 100 miles of hard-surfaced roads to serve the oil field, the state has built only 21/2 miles, the short strip just this side of Borger. Gray county has built a road from Pampa to McLean to serve the eastern part of the oil field. Gray county has also built five miles north of Pampa and a lateral road serving the LeFors area and is now extending the road towards the Phillips-Bowers area. Hutchinson county has built a road from Borger to Stinnett and Moore county hac built a road from Dumas to the Sunray area.

The Panhandle Oil Field Highway association knows of no other area in the state where the counties have done so much and the state so little in the last few years. In other words, the people in the Panhandle oil field have been paying for someone else's highways.

The road between Pampa and Borger is State Highway No. 209, and there is no unpaved highway in Texas that has had as much traffic for the last seven or eight years as this one stretch of road. The paving of this road would serve more oil field people than any other road in the Panhandle and, since the new development in Moore county, a road from Stinnett to Dumas would serve a large number of oil field workers.

Now that we have a hard surfaced road from McLean through LeFors and Pampa to the Gray county line west of Pampa and a hard surfaced road from Borger to Stinnett, the Highway department could close the two gaps between Pampa and Borger and between Stinnett and Dumas. This would give the Panhandle oil field a hard surfaced highway from McLean to Dumas, and if the state did this, the counties would then have more funds available for building lateral roads to this highway.

The new Texas Highway Commission, headed by Judge Robert Lee Bobbitt, has started out on a program to spend Texas money to build Texas roads to serve Texas people. In line with this program the entire State Highway commission with their state engineer and their division engineer and others, will spend all day Friday, May 7, surveying the Panhandle oil field and Judge Bobbitt, himself, will fly from one end of the oil field to the other to get a general view of how the population lies. At 2:30 Friday afternoon in the Pampa High School auditorium Judge Bobbitt and other members of the Highway Commission will speak to the people of the Panhandle oil field and, since the Highway commission is giving such generous and fair consideration it is the duty of the peopee of this area, from all walks of life, to attend this program and let the commission know that we are aware of the fact that we deserve this road and that we really want it.

Adjustment Of Farm Debts Is **Meetings' Aim**

salesman" is being sought by au-thorities in West Texas for a highpowered swindle, allegedly perpetrated on a select "clientele" in each city visited.

Two prominent physicians were month.

his victims in Pampa. Each paid the "insurace man" a little less than \$50 as an annual premium on a new type "death endowment" policy. The swindler has found easy prey in every city visited because he introduces himself as a representative every home is across the street from Basques Trap Insurgents

> not an authorized agent.
>
> The type of "death endowment" insurance, promoted by the swindler, is not sold by any insurance com-

> don stated today. arillo, Plainview, Wichita Falls, and Clifford Braly, U. S. Conciliation other West Texas cities have been victimized by the suave, glib-tongued | Kendrick, Gray county resettlement salesman.

"The man calls first on leading county farm agent. physicians in each town," Prosecutor A swindling charge has been filed against the man in Gray county

SHERIFF'S BROTHER KILLED. LAREDO, May 5 (AP) — Pomposo Ramirez, 60, brother-in-law of Sher-

y, was killed last night when he was

struck by antomobile driven by Luis Villafranco, Laredo plumber. Villa-

franco stopped and rendered aid. U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

Debt Adjustment committee for the amicable adjustment of farm debt problems between debtor and creditors will be held regularly in Pampa, it was announced today by A. B. Keahey, chairman of the group.

Other members of the committee are F. L. Stallings and D. W. Osborne, also Pampa residents. Committee plans were outlined at a meeting of the committee here yesterday with Walter R. Allen of Amarillo, district supervisor.

It was pointed out by Mr. Allen that any debt distressed farmer may atives of the county agent's office sommittee for advice, or attend the National Bank Tuesday, May 11, for meetings which will be held regular-ly on the first and third Tuesdays the McLean territory who have not after the first Monday of each

The next meeting will be held at troduces himself as a representative of a reliable company. However, it the Horace Mann school.

justment matters and refinancing of farmers, and who cooperate with the pany, County Prosecutor Joe Gor- Hughey, secretary of the Pampa National Farm Loan-assn., and other Professional men in Lubbock, Am- NFLA secretaries of the county; Commissioner for Gray county; U. D. advisor, and Ralph R. Thomas, Gray

> Matters submitted to any of the officials are held in confidence, Mr.

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What, No Fee Mails a Tall?

McPHERSON, Kas. (A) - The McPherson county commissioners said they had received this letter of application for a beer license Dear Sir:

Eye wood like two open a bier plaise in this cittie. Eye woan't sel too know boddie lest than 21 yrs of aige and too no fee mails a tall. Eve shure will runn a furst klass barr wid know tuffs aloud. Eye closes at mid knight. What the liesense kost? Rite me 2 East Fill Stashun for a fact actshun.

P. S. Recollect know loud pla

BOGUS CHECKS PASSED ON MANY LOCAL FIRMS

Breaking up of a far-flung forgery ring that has duped mer-chants of the Texas and Okla-homa Panhandles out of many thousands of dollars within the past few months was believed to be in the completion stage in the office of County Attorney Joe Gordon here this afterno

With four already in jail, as alleged members of the bogus check band, a fifth suspect was arrested in Borger this morning and was brought to Pampa by Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey shortly before noon today. He was being grilled by authorities here this afternoon

George Scarborough, alleged leader of the gang, and his wife are in jail at Amarillo. Two alleged accomplices of Scarborough jailed last week at Belton, in East Texas, through a tip furnished by Deputy Sheriff George Inman, of Pampa. They were Tommy Shel-ton, of Amarillo, and Tommy Lewis, his companion. These two youths, according to County Pros Gordon, have been convicted in Bell county on forgery charges and both are under penitentiary sen-

Sixth Member Hunted The Gray county prosecutor stated today that the five members of the gang and a sixth, who is being hunted, have victimized throughout the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles and have forged checks aggregating far into the thousands of dollars.

At least ten of the bad checks have turned up in Pampa where they were passed on the following stores and individuals: Mitchell's Behrman's, Casey Grocery,

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WORK SHEETS IS FI**xed**

May 15 has been set as the final date for receiving work sheets under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation received today by County Agent Ralph R. Thomas from the state office. This applies to both the farm and range programs.

With present prospects of a wheat crop it will be of special interest to wheat farmers to sign up a work sheet in order that they may comply if they wish, Mr. Thomas Notices are being sent out by the county agent's office to farmers to sign the adjusted and typed copies of their 1937 work sheets. Farmers are urged to sign as soon as they re-

ceive notice in order that the work

sheets may be submitted to the Mr. Thomas stated that represent will be in McLean at the American signed work sheets. About 95 per cent of the farm land has already been signed up under the program, up are urged to do so before the fin-

Fiesta Committees Will Meet Tonight

An important meeting of chairmen of all committees with the general advisory committee of the Top o' Texas Fiesta will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the chamber of commerce rooms at city hall.
"It is highly essential that all

committee chairmen attend this meeting," W. B. Weatherred, general fiesta chairman, said toda Further details of the flesta to be held on June 3 and 4 will be out-lined at tonight's session, Mr. Weatherred states.

I Saw . . .

Numbers of Pampa women using the door-bell and telephone to get every woman in Pampa" to att the state highway commiss meeting Friday afternoon at the high school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. It is imperative that the autorium be filled for the occasion road workers say.

Dickie Kennedy and Colleen Mo-Mahon, who play leading roles in the play, "Cabages," shouting epithets at each other as they pra their German accent just befor cast left for Austin at noon. They were arguing over who fixed it so they would not he ride together to Austin. Collect

emrce committee composed of J. S. Wynne, chairman, Fred C. Cullum, Members of the Pampa J. C. D. and Frank Hunt reported on plans club inviting their friends to a ben-efit dance they are giving tonight at the Southern club. Proceeds will Brownwood next Monday, Tuesday go to the volunteer firemen's bene-fit fund. Dancing will be at 9 o'clock who can attend the convention is with admission \$1 per couple. Word also comes from Canadian where a committee or report to the chamber of the same weapon upon us for the benefit of the Cana- office. The board voted to support dian Softball association will be held tomorrow night. A 10-piece colored orchestra will play. Admission will be \$1.10 a couple.

FOR \$15,000

crude as long as production was ex- of the Pampa Chamber of Comceeding consumption. He pointed out that the price of cotton and other commodities was governed to a large membership campaign at \$15,000 and to start the campaign next week Texas, which produces more oil following the regular monthly lun-

> Tom Aldridge, finance director, is Roby, and M. A. Graham.

The committee stressed the need for a well financed organization to carry out the program now under committees recently appointed.

A major part of the meeting wa Commission in Pampa Friday. Thirty Pampa citizens will be sent to the Amarillo and Clarendon banquets for the commission, Thursday

and Friday evenings, respectively.

Plans were made for entertining a delegation from Oklahoma City May 14. The Oklahoma City chamber of commerce is sponsoring the The West Texas Chamber of Com-

Italians and Germans GIVE NUMBERS SAYS OFFICIAL

have had more than one employer since January 1, 1937, should report tonight under the Red Cross flag, in their social security account numbers promptly to each one of these employers, W. K. Setzer, acting manager of the social security board.

> "Employers must have the account number of each person who has worked for them for informational returns they will make to the bureau of internal revenue in July This report will cover the first six months of 1937 and will list the worker's name, his account number wages paid and amounts deducted

for tax purposes," Setzer explained.
"Several thousand wage earners
in Texas who have failed to apply for account numbers are neglecting their own best interests," he warned.
"Workers may obtain application forms and file their applications for account numbers at their local post

Discharge of 37 Men has been learned that the man has no connection with the firm and is Protested by **Employes** ST. LOUIS, May 5 (AP)-Members

of the United Automobile Workers of America at General Motors' Chevrolet and Fisher body plants began a sit-down strike today in protest against the discharge of 37 employes. Norman Smith, organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organiza-

tion, with which the automobile workers' union is affiliated, said 3,700 men ceased work an hour after the plants opened this morning, forcing a complete halt in operations John Livingston, president of the St. Louis local of the union, said the 37 discharged men were employed on truck assembly line in the Chevrolet, where the work-week is five 7-

In an effort to return the men to their jobs, he said a union shop committee conferred Monday and yesterday with the Chevrolet plant manager, Phil Baugh, and offered to "share-the-work" on the assembly line, reducing the work-week of each man to five 6 4-10 hour days. Baugh refused to agree to the union's plan,

he asserted. The negotiations having failed, the strike was called by pre-arranged signal this morning, Livingston said. Workers in the Pisher body division struck in "sympathy" with the Chev-

MOTHERS ARE

CLUB HONOREES

McLean Group

Enjoyed

BY MRS. JIM BACK.

McLEAN, May 5. - Members of

Mothers' Day breakfast Sunday

Louell Cobb. Wanda Estes. Georgia

Colebank. Dorothy Sitter, and Er-

Members present and their guests

were: Miss Alyene McCarty, Mrs.

Roger Powers; Miss Cressie Turner,

Mrs. Martin Murdock; Miss Eunice

Helen Heath, Mrs. Willie Boyett; Miss Ima Nell Still, Mrs. C. G. Wil-

Estelline; Miss Nona Cousins, Mrs.

Mrs. Mattie Graham: Miss Lillian

Abbott, Mrs. Cecil Guff; Miss Mar-

garet Hess, Mrs. J. L. Hess, Mrs. Marie Vogel, Mrs. Tom O'Rourke;

A. Cryer; Miss Sarah Truitt, Mrs.

president; Miss Heath, first vice

president; Miss Odessa Kunkel, sec-

retary-treasurer; Miss Stratton, re-

Announcement has been made of

marriage of Miss Izlon Rosson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Rosson to R. B. Cook, son of Mr

Thursday, with the Elder W. B. An-

drews perfoming the ceremony. They

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldrop of the

and Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop.

Junior Choir Pienic.

Members of the Junior choir

the Presbyterian church enjoyed a

Weiners and marshmal-

picnic on McClellan creek Monday

Nelle Wilson, Joe Cooke, Carl Sulli-van, Dorothy Nelle Woods, Earl

Humphreys, Shirley Raye Glass, Martha Ann McDonald, Fred Wayne

Johnston, Bobby Beall, Bobbie Campbell, J. C. Hambright, Johnie Win-

Adults accompanying the young-sters were Rev. W. A. Erwin, Mmes.

Donald Beall, H. E. Franks, Ham-bright, Johnston, Allen Wilson, Iz

Most Popular Elected.

most popular boy and girl yesterday in assembly. Roy Laswell, captain

of this year's senior class, was cho-

sen as the most popular boy. Marietta Young, daughter of Mrs. A. T.

Young and member of the this year's class, was chosen the most popular

Student Groups

Skelly School

Make Trips From

SKELLYTOWN. May 5-The Hisory club of White Deer made a trip

to Canyon Monday, visited the mueum and enjoyed a talk by L. F.

Sheffy, president of the Panhandle-

Plains Historical society. A talk was

also given by Mr. Johnston, paleon-

Those from Skellytown making the

trip were Dorthy MacDonald, Fran-

ces Piatt, Gioria Stanley, Doris Statts, Janett Smith, Melba Jacobs,

Juanita Colgrove, May Belle Tom-lin, Dora Ellen Imel, Willie Lea

Freeman, Iva Dora Boyd and Ed-ward Allen Bryant.

A group of girls met Saturday eve-

ning and organized a club which decided to call "The J. U. G.

Gloria Stanley was elected president, May Belle Tomlin, vice-president

dent, and Irene Pike, secretary

Saturday evening. After the busines

nour was enjoyed,

treasurer. The club will meet each

neeting a weiner roast and social

White Deer seniors who live at Skellytown and made the trip to

Carlsbad caverns and returned Sun-

day were Myrtle Hartin, Katherine Masley, Hazel Burrage, Pauline Giv-ens, Harriet Hawkins, Elmer Kim-ball, Harold Haslam, Prosty Horner,

last year's Tigers and member

ing, Jack Glass.

will make their home in McLean.

Miss Truitt, second vice

Officers of Sigma Gamma

W. Storey; Miss Jewell Cousins,

Stratton. Mrs. Laura Bierly;

RANCH THEME USED AT FACULTY SUPPER

Review of Western Book Is Given On Program

High school faculty members were entertained last evening at a supper which the Lady Lits society, hostess club, hopes to make an annual event for commencement month. It was given in the school cafeteria

Cowboys, cactus, horses, and Mexican pottery stressed the western theme of the program. The club first girls' literary society in Pampa high school, which has studied books living American authors during term, chose to review one of

woman concludes that a ranchman's wife always must "play second fidplace of honor in decorations. figure of a Texas longhorn centered the supper table.

Place cards and programs in club colors, black and white, were hand was planned for a covered dish supecorated with silhouettes of cow-

boys on bucking brones. The book review was given as a of incidents, each related by a member of the club. Those on ogram were Dorothy Jane Day, Audrey Bray, Elaine Crout, Alta Marie Terrell, Annabelle Holloway, Re-tha Spencer, Ella Faye Young, Wilma Willis, Edith Melton, Hazel Mar-

tin. Bessie Belle Davis. Club members who assisted with arrangements but were unable to attend were Mildred Binion, Reta Pearl Bowermon, Geraldine Michell. Mrs. Hol Wagner is sponsor.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher and Brent, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone and Shirley Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mmes. Lou Roberts, Frances Alexander, Ruth Midvette. E. L. Norman; Misses Angela Strnad, Arlean Pattison, Kathleen Milam. Helen Martin, Gracie Fern Latimer, fargaret Jones. Anne Louise Jones. Mary Idelle Cox, Clarine Branom; Messrs. Ernest Cabe. Kenneth Carman, B. R. Nuckols, Doyle F. Os-

BOX SUPPER ANNOUNCED. Pamapns are invited to a box and a basket lunch." nasium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It will be sponsored by the Boy Scout Mothers Club, which will add proceeds to a fund for sending boys to the national Scout Jamboree

The best place in Pampa to buy

HEALTH STUDY ENDS YEAR FOR CIVIC CULTURE

Supper Will Follow Close of Course For Club

Health menaces prevalent in the United States were studied by Civic Culture club in its last regular meet- madel Floyd. their favorites. "A Cowman's Wife." ing of the season vesterday. Mmes. by Mary Kidder Rak, on this pro- Joe Berry and W. B. Murphy were hostesses at city club room.

Mrs. Joe Cargile and Mrs. Claude Frances Noel, Mrs. J. M. Noel: Miss Lard presented the discussions of dle to a cow," so the cow was given syphilis and cancer, from material secured from public health associliston of LeFors; Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Mrs. Daisy Kennedy of

In the business session a menu per at which the club will entertain husbands of members on May 19. Mrs. Cyril Hamilton and Mrs. C. M. Carlock were elected to membership.

arlock were elected to membership. Miss Mildred Bessire, Mrs. John Mrs. Burl Graham was a guest Harris; Miss Madeline Ray, Mrs. C. resterday. Members present were Mmes A. F. Johnston, Albert Bran- J. S. Howard. non, E. A. Shackleton, Roy Kilgore. the coming year are: Miss Hess. H. H. Isbell, George P. Bradbury, and

School Picnic in Woodrow Wilson Will Be Friday

picnic for pupils, teachers, and patrons of Woodrow Wilson school will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon at Harvester park. Invitations are being issued to "come and bring your family

The entertainment feature will be a father-son softball game, starting at 4 o'clock. The picnic supper wil

be spread about 6:30. On the menu committee are Mmes Raeburn Thompson and A. B. Whitten. A general plans committee includes Mmes. J. M. Turner, A. L. ar Mothers Day flowers is Clayton Burge, J. L. Lester, Emmett Gee, and

RECITAL TODAY IS MUSIC WEEK ENTERTAINMENT

Varied Program For This Evening Is Announced

Among recitals marking Music Week will be that of Mrs. Mabell Annual Breakfast of Lovett, who will present her pupils this evening at 8 o'clock in city hall. A varied program of readings, vocal and instrumental numbers. skits and dances is announced. With

the public invited. Dances will be by pupils of Miss Sigma Gamma gave their annual Constance Ferguson, with whom Mrs. Lovett has been associated this year The first half of the program will

morning at the home of Misses Jewell and Nona Cousins. It was a be by pre-school age pupils. whose formal affair and guests were moth- classes Mrs. Lovett has stressed durers of the members or friends. It ing the term. One number will be was served at tables with centerby a rhythm band whose youngest member is 3 years old. Robert Sawpieces of flowers. A musical pro-gram was presented by Misses Willie ver is director of the band, and Brent Fisher will play a bazooka

Costume readings will be given by Cherry Jean Maddux, Joan Thompson and Marjorie Lawrence, a musical reading and Dutch dance by Izeta Kennedy and Joan Sawyer, a reading and tap dance by Carolyn Lipshy

A whistling solo by Robert Saw yer, piano solos by Loraine Murphy Mary Ellen Moss, and Marjorie Lawrence; a quartet by Peggy and Loraine Murphy, Marceline Drake and Betty Jean Fletcher, and a musical skit by Alta Jean Drake and James Boston are musical features of the program.

Readings are scheduled by John Polley, Edwina Emerson, Arvilla Pat-terson, Louise Miller, Joan Stroup, Mary Lou Neath, Richard Miller James Cobb. Elizabeth Reynolds Joe Glaxnor, Alida Rose Anisma; Charles LeRoy Stephens, Joan Applebay, Peggy Murphy, Nicky Fraser. Alta Jean Drake, James Boston Lorraine Murphy, and Myra Aberson. Choral readings by both the junior and senior groups will be nov-

The trio of dancers includes Izeta Kennedy, Katherine Myers, and

and Mrs. Lewis Cook, all of Mc-Lean. The wedding took place last Cure for Crime Will Be Subject Honoring J. B. Waldrop, son of For Evangelist

Pleasant Mound community on his nounced at the Methodst church last night that he would discuss tonight Is America Headed For a Fall?' "The Cause and Cure of Crime. He said in announcing his subject America is spending more money annually for crime than she is spending for the upkeep of the government, all churches and all school combined. The church has some thing to say about it. The only in with and settle the vexing crime

Roy Beasley, Doris Rigdon, Peggie the nations of Europe.

Greer, Thelma Jean Dishman, Doris "We have revivals of "We have revivals of politics in business, in civic things as well as in every other thing that is worth while. The leaders of the nation are spending millions trying to bring back to this country economic recovery. As great or greater is the need of a moral recovery. Everybody be-lieves that morals are important and iom, Ruth Strandberg, Billie Gethyet so many people have forgotten that religion is the basis of morals Divorce morals and religion and our morals will crumble and rot. A revival of religion will help to re-store morals where they once were. Windom, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

"Then we must get things out of

Evangelist Flowers spoke to a good rowd at the morning hour. At 4 p

The Sunday school board met at the close of the service last night

NEW YORK, May 5 (A)-Directors Standard Oil Co. of California today declared an extra dividend o 20 cents and a regular of 25 cents, both payable June 15 to stock of

Carolyn Sue, 5-year-old daughter accompany Brent Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipshy, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, and will be the plane accompanist for will also play piano solos. Several a singer equally as young in the Music Week recital of Mrs. May

Very Young Soloist, Accompanist

pre-school pupils will be featured on the program, which also includes solos by advanced pianists. Helen Miller, Esta Leta Davis, Mable Harvey, Leona Howell, Fleta Mae

Clark, Christina Dickson, Joy and Judith Griffin, Juanita Crockett, Yvonne Hendrix, Ruth Gray, Lucille White, Mary Katherine Ward, Min-

F. Carr's piano class, tomorrow

evening in city club room. She will

School to Close

Next Week-End

BY MRS. C. A. HODGES.

MAGIC CITY, May 5.-The school

erm will close here May 14 with a

pecial program on the last day.

Graduation exercises will be on Wed-

Friends gave a shower for Mrs.

Bob Strawn Monday in the home of Mrs. R. L. McDonald. Games were

njoyed, and sandwiches, cake, and

punch were served to Mmes. Ed

Thompson, Lou Woods, H. F. Miller,

Custer Lowary, C. A. Hodges, and

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Cross-

and, Alford Yocum, C. V. Hendren,

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Yocum are

he parents of a son, born last

Thursday in a Shamrock hospital.

Mrs. Lee Asher was called to the edside of her mother, who is seri-

usly ill in West Virginia, last week

Mr Asher received word this week

that their small daughter, who ac-

Birthday Party

were presented

Surprises Honoree

companied her mother, broke her

Miss Verlie Mae Johnson entertained with a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Valarie Porter. A

lessert course was served after gifts

Guests were Misses Ora Johnson,

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WILLIAM GARGAN

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Thompson, George Berlin.

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nesday of next week.

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MAYDAY FETE WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY

BRIDGE LUNCH IS GIVEN CLUB

Mrs. Bellamy Gives London Bridge Party

Tulips, roses and sweet peas added eauty to the luncheon tables when Mrs. R. M. Bellamy entertained London Bridge club at the Schnieder and George Rainouard, for the lunch and following bridge games. Members present were Mmes. Bert Cur- It will be intr ry. Clarence Barrett. M. C. Overton, by first grade pupils, cos

By Evelyn Barnett WHITEENBURG, May 5 - The spring in the third epi Mrs Laura Fentress of Fort Smith

Ark., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George

Reading, Kas., at the death of his step-father, John Jacoby. C. A. Hopper and Roy Covington are visiting friends in Guy, N. M. of Los Angeles are visiting h. Mrs. C. A. Howard and son, Dean. ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Melton

Public Is Invited for Program by School

Decision to invite all friends of the school to their Mayday program. without charge, was announced by faculty and students of Sam Hous ton, who will present the entertainment tomorrow evening in the High School auditorium.

A fast-moving and finished program is promised by the 250 pupils who will take part. Music by the Hotel yesterday. She invited a table of special guests, Mmes. Roy E. Mc-the direction of C. O. Croson will Kernan. Ivy Duncan, M. E. Hollern. fill the first half-hour, beginning at: 8 o'clock, then the springtime pag-

It will be introduced by a ballet John Studer, Arthur Swanson, P. O. Sanders, J. M. Lybrand, and Otto make up the pageant, based on the Greek myth of the seasons. The first Studer.

Mrs. McKernan made high bridge episode, Capture of Proserption, cludes with a dance of sorrow by cludes maidens. A winter dance is Greek maidens. A winter dance is Whittenburg News

Resident Indices A winter dance is a feature of the second episode, mise the release of Prosergine for six months and the prosergine for six months are six months and the prosergine for six months are six months and the prosergine for six months are six months and the prosergine for six months are six months and the prosergine for six months are six months and the prosergine for six months are six months and the prosergine for six months are six months are six months and the prosergine for six months are six mont en earth for that period.

Proserpine is crowned godde birthday of Margaret Ivey was hon-ored when the Y. W. A. met Monday division. Eight varieties of flowers are depicted in costumes of one group of dancers, while the conclud-ing number is a Maypole festival. Guest vocalists for this last scene Vernon L. Jones was called to are Mrs. D. R. Brown and Howard eading, Kas., at the death of his ep-father, John Jacoby.

The death of his improvement, who will sing a duet from the operetta "Maytime."

of Los Angeles are visiting her par-





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ifteenth birthday, Mrs. Jim Isom entertained a number of his friends with a lovely party on Saturday eve-Games were played and refreshments were served to the honoree. Monroe Combs, Evonne Floyd, Doris Rigdon, Peggy Greer, Thelma Jean Dishman, Jewell Allen, J. M. Montcomery, L. L. Smith Jr., Naomi Hancock, Bennie Mae Wade, Conrad Isom. Troy Isom. James Isom. Julia May Morris, Murel Faye Carnes Lanelle Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Isom

Evangelist Flowers said last night from a bloody revolution, the sort that swept France at the same time I wonder if a man with the imagination and leadership of a Stalin of Hitler would be able in this country Present were Frances Sitter, L. L. Smith Jr., Mary Ellen Gething. De-

The evangelist outlined how the First Methodist church could have Members of the student body of the local high school elected the must believe in it. Believe that God is just as able as He ever was to bring a revival. The days of revivals are not over.

the way. Things that are sinful must go if we are to succeed in this effort. Then we must pray and work if the meeting is to reach the ones that need to be reached."

m, a large group of boys and girls are attending the daily story hour One of the interesting things of the Flowers' campaign is the meetings for youth at the 7:15 hour.

to perfect their plans for a Sunday school drive for next Sunday. Their goal is for 700 at church school.

ing quarters the company paid extra dividends of 5 cents.

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the dynamiting of a bridge between Bermeo and Mundaca. The sea died of machine gun wounds. This, he said, would have been impossible covered their only unopposed flank. had the city been fired by its defenders, as the insurgents have

Maria de Leizaola also declared no Spanish planes had been shot down in Basque territory and cited alleged statements by two captured German fliers to the effect they be- the policy of setting a top allowable

man army pilots. (Germany has termed the Basque charges that Germans raided Guer- several other oil-producing states

dea "atrocity tales.") will go to New Orleans Monday to Preparations were completed, ratify extension of the compact for meanwhile for removal today to two years. The compact then must be sent to Washington for congresto be carried on Spanish ships, escorted by French naval vessels.

While flery Basque militiamen The fact that Governor Richard held their net around the trapped W. Leche of Louisiana invited the insurgents at Bermeo, 16 miles commission to come to that state renortheast of Bilbao, a second column newed hope that Louisiana ultidrove southeastward, meeting the in- mately might join the compact. Cali-

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are expected.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions concerning prevailing and minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the proposals in compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and House Bill No. 115 of the

44th Legislature of the State of Texas. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project: Title of "Laborer" Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage

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Powder Man					6.00		
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Distributor Operator					4.00		
Tractor Operator					3.60		
Blade Operator					4.00		
Broom Man					4.00		
Truck Driver (Over 11/2	Tons)				3.60		
Air Hammer Operator				4	4.00		
Blacksmith					3.60		
Fireman (Asphalt Plant)					3.60		
Form Setter					3.60		
Mechanic					4.00		
Compressor Operator					3.60		
Spreader Box Operator					3.60		
Truck Driver (11/2 Tons	& Less)			2.80		
Flagman					2.80		
Unskilled Laborer					2.80		
Watchman					2.40		
Water Boy					2.00		
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surgent advance and capturing im- meeting will do more to convince portant positions.

The encirclement drove hundreds of Italians down the steep hills and for the Pampa-Borger-Dumas highinto the Bay of Biscay where they way than anything that can be perished. The trap was closed by done, Collins said.

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fect on production.

which have not participated.

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German fliers to the effect they be-longed to a squadron of 24 Heinkel for each field, in which event in-tensive drilling would have no ef-plained by Supervisor Allen at the

Thompson and representatives of subject to the discretion of the feder-al court, during the farmer's ef-

required to pay an amount each 28 points. year equal to the rental value based applied on tax payments and farm fornia and Louisiana are the only ones of the largest producing states

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rah's Shop, Sheffield filling station, H. Combs, S. & S. Grocery,

delegations from Panhandle, Stin-nett and other points in the field Prosecutor Gordon who states that authorities have a map taken from Representatives from practically one member of the gang which every club, organization and group showed a detailed network of towns ers in the immediate field.

The presence of all these Pan-

Deputy Sheriff Inman of Gray Adv handle oil field citizens at the mass county and Sheriff Bill Adams, of Potter county, have been working on the case for several weeks, the prosecutor's office stated.

Check Protector Is Clue The new arrest of the suspect in ler 73.

Borger this morning came about Boys three-legged race—Truman through checking up on a check protector which the gang used on protector which the gang used on through checking up on a check Rumple and Jack Leavitt 71; Auall of their forged instruments. The protector was obtained through a local express office. Authorities say the the suspect picked up in Borger Woodworth.

Girls 3 legged race—Ravanel Win-

highway patrolmen on a tip fur-nished by Deputy Sheriff Inman of Boys relay—Room 71; Pampa. Deputy Inman sent the license numbers of a suspected car and asked that the men be arrested. When they were taken into custody it developed that they also were wanted in the town in which 74; Nevin Johnson 79; Glen Nichthey were appredended. They were ols 79; Bob Clemmons 78. indicted there, found guilty and Boys standing jump indicted there, found guilty and sentenced to the pen, authorities Freeman 73 and Bob Clemmons 78 stated here today.

Firms Victimized Checks with company names printed and the paymasters' signa-tures forged, allegedly were written Anabel Lard 72; Catherine Kelley on several large widely known Panhandle companies.

Prosecutor Gordon exhibited sevin Pampa. They were made out for odd amounts, and marked "payroll," let 71; Aubrey Adams 78; Ray Ferand designated "for labor." The forgers even went so far as to make Jack Fischer 75, tie. May 5, 12 were returned marked "fraudulent." Hughes 74; Eugene Flemming 72.

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room 74 took first place with 491/2 points. Room 71 placed second with forts to rehabilitate himself.

The farmer, Mr. Allen stated, is 34 points, followed by room 78 with

The seventh grade division was on production. The rental is then won by room 76 with 47 points. 67 placed second with 39 points followed by room 60 with 25 Several future Harvester track

and field stars were uncovered, especially in the eighth grade where boys will enter high school next term. Many fast times were re-corded in the Junior division. Results Eighth Grade

Boys 50-yard dash-Jack Leavitt, champer of commerce officials and oil field workers are coming to the meeting from Dumas. Borger expects to send from 200 to 250. Skellytown will send 25 to 50, and delegations from Panhandle, Stingert and other volute in the company of the compa

100-yard dash, boys-Bobby Carr n from 74; Eugene Flemming 72; Ramond which Jewell 78; James Washington 70. in Pampa will be on hand together with large groups of oil field workers in the immediate field.

showed a detailed network of towns worked by the forgers, covering a wide territory and never appearing in the same town twice.

Boys potato race—Leland Finney 71; Earl McKinney 75; Edward Wilkins 71; Warren Sanders 74. ler 73; Dorothy Day 74; Thelma Os_ borne 79; Virginia Harrison 74.

Boys sack race—Warren Sanders 74; Jack Smith 71; Everett Duncan 72; James Archer 73. Girls sack race-Orene Alford 78; Clara Belle Jones 75; Reta Lee El-

Girls 3 legged race—Ravanel Win-

today, forged the name of the man to whom it was originally sent.

The two youths arrested in Bell county were picked up by state county were picked up by state level and Gerieva Binion. Boys relay-Room 71; Room 72;

Room 73; Room 70.

Boys high jump—Clarence Mathews; Walter Word 72 and Davis Boys running jump—Bobby Carr

tie; Glen Nichols 79; J. E. Meeks Girls running jump-Vivian Car-

Girls standing jump—Vivian Cargile 74; Sunny Sue Barnard 75; Lueral of the bogus instruments passed cille Stokes 75; Bernice Knapp 78.

> Girls baseball throw—Arline Arbsland 74: Pauline McKay 73; Doro thy Watt 71; Ravanel Winton 79. Results Seventh Grade

> Boys 50 yard dash-L. Allison 68; Jr. Chesher 60; Jr. Henson 75; W. C. Hepperson 60. Girls 50 ard dash-Virginia Ford 38; Doris Taylor 76; Venita Pres-tidge 61; Virginia Long 65.

Boys 100 Yard Dash — Lester Clemmons 60 and Iris Staner 76, ie; Jack Morris 76; Jr. Henson 65.

Boys Potato race—Douglas Loveess 63; Herman Tillery 64; Tommy Bowerman 66: Billie Mounts 67. Girls Potato Race—Rose Mary Arnold 76; Evelyn Hill 67; Doris Barns 67; Alma Watkins 61.

Boys sack race—Gene Alford 60; Billy Mounts 67; Douglas Loveless 63; Kent McDonald 76. Girls sack race—Evelyn Hill 67; Willette Stokes 76; Marsena Stone

65: Bernadine Arvon 61. Boys 3-legged race—Sherman Tillery and Bobby Gilchrist 67; Roy Ray and Jack Morris 76; J. C. Hyatt and W. L. Vanderburg 62; Glen Martin and Russel Hudson

Girls 3_legged race—Koma John-son and Mary Gardinar 67; Lor-raine Murphy and Leomi Snyder 64; Bonnie Potts and Marenna Stone 65.

Boys relay-Room 76; Room 60; Room 68: Room 64 Girls relay—Room 65; Room 76;

Room 68; Room 61.
Boys high jump—Lester Clemmons 60; Wilburn Karr 64; Jimmie Shafner 67; Charles Bryan 76. Girls running jump-Peggy Wilkerson 66; Patricia Bissett 65; Lois Castka 61; Lillian Nix 67.

Boys running jump-L. B. Allison 68; Roy Ray 76; Richard Cox 68; Billy West 66. Boys standing jump-Ira Stranar 76; J. M. McCullough 76; Billy West 66; Leonard Hollis 68.

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Girls running jump—Peggy Wil-kerson 66 and Koma Joe Johnson 67. tie; Lois Castka 61; Edwina Houchin 66: Boys Chinning Bar — Sherman Tillery 67; Jack Hill 60; Russell Hudson 61, Oscar Stanford 66, tie. Boys baseball throw-Leroy Giles

67; Charles Bryan 76; Jack Morris 76: Jr. Chesher 60. Girls baseball throw - Virginia Fore 68; Naomi Sweeney 65; Lavell

Youngblood 68; Rosemary Arnold

CASE REVERSED AUSTIN, May 5. (A)-The court of criminal appeals reversed and remanded today the death sentence given Jesse Polanco for the murder of George Forbes, San Antonio bus driver, in a holdup May 14, 1936. The reversal was caused by introduction by the State of proof of

uyers let the stock market sag today ith losses ranging from fractions to

Workings of the new Frazier-Lemke farm debt three-year moratorium law which the United States Supreme Court held valid and constitutional last March 29, were explained by Supervisor Allen at the meeting of the committee here yesterday afternoon.

He stated that it is the plan enacted by Congress by which a farmer may retain possession of his property for a three-year period, subject to the discretion of the federal courts downed to the courts downed to the description in the Junior high school track and field meet was keen yesterday afternoon when the annual event was conducted at Harvester field.

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In the eighth grade division, and court downer to the deline, the latter buoyed a bit to ferings met only half-hearted support. Tickers were silent for minutes at a time as the session dragged on.

Rails and utilities seemed most resistant to the deline, the latter buoyed a bit by reports of a contra-seasonal increase in electric power production last week.

Better action on foreign markets was noted in board rooms but there was little also the property of a contra-seasonal increase in electric power production last week.

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 5. (AP)—Much enlarged Canadian export business, with
dearth of moisture in western sections of dearth of moisture in western sections of domestic wheat territory, led to late rallies of Chicago wheat values today. Reports of rains in southern Alberta province, Canada, were something of an offset to wheat market advances. Besides, liquidating sales of Chicago May wheat continued, and notices of intentions to deliver wheat here tomorrow aggregated 420,000 bushels.

At the close, wheat was 54-156, above yeaterday's finish, May 1.2945-76, July 1.1845-76, corn 34-178 up, May 1.2945-78, July 1.1945-78, and oats unchanged to 36 higher.

GRAIN TABLE GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, May 5. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
flay 1.30 1.28% 1.29¼-%
uly 1.19% 1.18¼ 1.19¼-%
dep. 1.18¼ 1.16¼ 1.17½-%

Attendance of every member of the local American Legion post at the state highway commission mass meeting Friday afternoon at the high school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock will be urged at the meeting of the Legion tonight at the Legion hut on West Foster. Plans to assist the Junior high school band to attend the Oklahoma City contests will be discussed. Principal R. A. Selby of Junior high will ask Legion to lend its assistance. Other speakers will be Jim Collins, James E. Lyons and Dick Hughes who will discuss the marble tournament to be sponsored by Sons of the Legion. A dutch lunch will be served

Mrs. I. B. Hughey and Mrs. Ralph Jones have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Siloam Springs, Ark., and Tulsa, Okla, Mrs Jones visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hughes, at Siloam Springs

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COMMON SENSE OF AMERICAN PEOPLE

We often hear nowadays, in these turbulent times, people remark that they have faith in the common sense of the American people. One wonders whether these people realize that the American people never have had a real opportunity to show whether or not they had common sense. It is a little difficult to understand why the American people have more common sense than any other class of people. They never have had an opportunity to demonstrate their common sense because in every depression in the past we have been protected by the contracts and the wisdom set forth by the framers of the Constitution. This document protected the few against the shortsightedness of the great majority of people. There is no evidence that the American people have more common sense than any other people.

Just the other day, one hundred people, presumably Americans, paid fifty cents to enter the old house in which "Wally" Simpson lived, to see a stove and a few other articles that were used by her mother. Yet these people have just as much to say about educating our children and running our government as the most farsighted citizen of the country.

Those who say they have faith in the common sense of the American people fail to realize that the Constitution protected us up to 1913 and then the Constitution was fundamentally changed and now with the decision of the Supreme Court on the Wagner Act and the proposed increasing of the Supreme Court to give the will of the majority absolute control over the minority there is little to encourage the feeling of security on the ground that people should be justified in having faith in the common sense of the American people as a unit.

HEART PREVENTIVE OF THROMBOSIS

Dr. C. H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin, has announced a new preparation that gives promise of being a preventive of thrombosis, the formation of blood clots, which is one of the highly fatal and completely unconquered diseases.

It is reported that 100 human beings already have been treated. Dr. Best told the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology that this number is too small, however, to form too general a conclusion.

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The new remedy is a purified form of heparin, a substance manufactured by the liver in men and animals. It tends to prevent clot-

ting of blood

Dr. Best has purified the ordinary form of heparin with the result that its potency is increased 600 to 700 times.

Dr. Best has been experimenting with this for five years. His reputation as co-discoverer of insulin, causes one to have some hope that he will be of great service in bringing about a treatment that will greatly reduce thrombosis, or clots in the brain, popularly called a "stroke," with its usual fatal results.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—There is no way to tell whether they planned it that way, but this drive of Roosevelt supporters to cut the relief budget put the President in a handsome strategic position.

Long before he sent down the relief bill, the President was bombarded by governors and mayors to add at least \$700,000,000 to it so it would be \$2,200,000,000.

To counteract some of this big relief money talk, the President sprayed congress with a warning of wider and worse deficits. But even then he was left in the position of denying a fat relief figure for the hungry mouths the mayors and governors said they had. Then, just at a moment when he might have expected cries of distress to come from the hungry hinterland, there arose this drive, led by his staunchest supporters, for cutting relief and other appropriations.

Instead of being the harsh relief-cutter, Roosevelt became the staunch protagonist of the relief workers, the man who was to save their \$1,500,000,000 against the onslaughts of chinchy congressmen.

Maybe it wasn't planned. Roosevelt luck, you know.

Every Monday is Fourth of July in the house, unless there is something very important afoot, and the members cut loose with their most patriotic speeches. Since some of these remarks are intended to be of lasting historic importance, let's listen.

Representative Wearin of Iowa: "Poverty, oppression and depression are the bedfellows of communism, and if allowed to sleep with the American farmer they will most certainly breed children of revolt."

Representative Dickstein of New York: (upbraiding the house for rejecting his proposed investigation of nazi, communist, fascist and other activities he called "un-American") "Mr. Fritz Kuhn (described by Dickstein as nazi leader in the U. S.) has one of his chief agents stationed in the state of New Jersey. This agent went to a certain railroad company and tried to bargain for a cheaper railroad

TEX'S TOPICS

Pampa is showing a great deal of enthusiasm—and rightfully so—over its Junior High school band, now planning a trip to Oklahoma City where national finals will be held on May 14 and 15... It is up to the public to help finance the trip for the 70 odd members of the band which topped all others in the district band contest held here two weeks ago.... This can be done by supporting the public entertainment to be held in the High school auditorium Friday night.

Pampa civic clubs and various other organizations will supply the show for Friday night.

. And it is to be made up of some splendid numbers, all the way from music and playlets to side-splitting comedy.

. The Pampa band has an excellent chance of taking high honors at Oklahoma City.

It is a splendid musical unit and deserving of every bit of public support that can be given.

Here's hoping the auditorium is crowded on Friday night.

Pampa needs a convention hall... Judge Newton P. Willis gave Jaycees some excellent fiesta tips yesterday afternoon... Tommy Chesser gets Sunray and Grandview confused... Oid-time dances are in full blossom in Pampa. which is fast becoming the old-time dance capital of the Top O' Texas... Bob Castle, formerly of WWJ, Detroit, Mich., and more recently from Salina, Kans., is the name of that new voice heard over KPDN... Ray Monday has gone to KOB in Albuquerque... Miss Helen Brown is another recent addition to the office staff of KPDN.

C. H. Hoiles, of Santa Ana, Calif., came in to Pampa yesterday afternoon from the East by train, after making the trip in the other direction by plane. . . . He took to the rails again after having been "grounded" by his wife. . . . Top O' Texas committee chairmen will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in B. C. D. offices at City Hall. . . . Carl Benefiel, now in Enid, Okla., owes us a letter. . . . Harry Hoare, the sports writer. has been "grounded" by neuritis.

What's in a name? Well, the lead role in "The Good Old Soak" was played by Actor Beery. . . . A Kokomo, Ind., boy killed a cat because he couldn't find a dead one to swing in a "Tom Sawyer" play. And to think the air was full of them last October. . . . The Duke of Windsor is very wroth because an author described him as being "muddling, fuddling, meddling." There was, however, no mention of cuddling.

A photograph shows several Oklahoma desperadoes wearing Mother Hubbards. It seems the thing to do after learning four old women robbed the treasury. . . While sitting beside his girl friend, a youth was shot in a Detroit theater. The motive was not apparent, as, at the time, he had not been murmuring sweet nothings.

Sea water not only fails to quench thirst, but actually hastens the death of the person drinking it. . . Bananas grow upward on the stem; exactly opposite the position in which grocers hang them. . . Julius Caesar created our present New Year's Day when he made January the first month, instead of March. . . Light bulbs don't explode; they implode. . . Josef Brunner. hunter and naturalist, once dined on fried elks liver for three days before he bagged the elk itself. The animal had refused to fall, in spite of the fact that a portion of its liver had been shot from its body with an elephant gun.

Leaf beetle larvae get fresh air to breathe several feet under water, by thrusting their heads into the air spaces in lily stems. . . . Water is taken from the air by huge, domeshaped "air wells" which are being built in dry areas of Europe. The warm outdoor air enters the dome through the openings, and is robbed of its moisture by contact with the cold interior. . . St. Andrews University, in Scotland, was founded by Bishop Wardlaw in in 1411. . . The mass of the sun is about 330,-000 times that of the earth.

Industrial arbitration first was employed in the settlement of labor disputes before the French Revolution at Lyons, when controversies arose in the silk industry of France... Nitroglycerin, the powerful explosive, is also

one of the most potent heart stimulants known.

The late Milton Sills was a college professor before he entered the movies.

Foreign physicians cannot practice in Turkey unless they were granted licenses by the Turkish government prior to 1914.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The chamber of commerce was interested in the proposal of a Wisconsin firm to establish a cheese factory here, but J. L. Lester, high school agriculture instructor, said there were so few dairy cows in the county it could not be operated unless many farmers took up dairying.

R. G. Hughes, secretary of the White Deer chamber of commerce, was in Pampa on busi-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Mary Nick Fraser was chosen the prettiest
and Walter Lane Brashears the most popular

child in a baby show.

* * *
Students left for the state Interscholastic
League meet at Austin. Florence Sue Dodson,
Yedda Stein, Opal Denson, and Malcolm Carr

fare to a new camp which these (nazis) had bought in the state of New Jersey. And where do you think the camp is located? Within a mile of the largest ammunition factory in the United States."

Trouble With Another 'Three-Horse' Team



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Ever since the wholesale gang executions in which such assassins as Dopey Benny Fein, Mad Dog Vincent Coll, Kid Dropper, Dutch Schultz, Johnny Spanish, and others were wiped out—grim warfare which raked Manhattan for a decade—crime in New York has undergone a curious metamorphosis. True it is that the big chains are still core to a large commercial lines.

True it is that the big chains are still operated along commercial lines, as witness Prosecutor Dewey's operations against the wholesale vice and restaurant "procetctive' 'associations. Nevertheless a glimpse at the police dockets reveals that most recent homicides have been the result of depravity or personal vengeance.

The Gedeon triple slaying is a case in joint. Another is the hammer slaying of a young girl violinist in a studio off Times Square. These are atrocities which have no commercial significance and should be comparatively simple for the police to clear

It was, technically, more difficult to oppose the big gangs, which operated behind a screen of expert legal talent, quick-fingered gunmen, and shrewd strategists. That is why they prospered for so many years, gaining a monopoly on the dozen major rackets.

What were these rackets? The "Shylock" racket was perhaps the most insidious — preying on petty wage earners and taking as much as 1,000 per cent on small loans. The borrower either paid up or was shot.

Others were: (2) The policy or

numbers game, still flourishing but not nearly so affluently as previously; (3) the wholesale food racket, which exacted tribute from trucking concerns: (4) the narcotic market. organized as systematically as was bootlegging during prohibition; (5) floating dice and card games, in which the big gamblers (such as Arnold Rothstein) wandered from hotel to penthouse, wagering thousands on the turn of a card; (6) the dock racket; (7) the "protection" shakedown (which Dewey has so recently dealt a body blow); (8) vice, with a chain system of houses and "road shows" with girl entertainers -also recently stymied by Prosecutor Dewey.

There are other and lesser rackets, but these are the major ones which permitted gangdom to thrive for so many years and which filled the newspapers daily with records of gang treachery and slayings.

For the moment, at least, the racketeer barons aren't exciting much attention. But still there's plenty of crime. The only difference seems to be in the motive.

The latest Broadway game is a revival: that one where you haphazardly pour out a pile of sticks... and the contestants try to remove them, one at a time, without moving any other. Along the Rialto it is being played backstage, in the night clubs, in waiting rooms. Imagine two jittery men-about-town, bending over a table on which are drinks for drowning their hangover, trying to pull little sticks from a pile. Manhattan adults.

SMART BURGLAR
ADAMS, Minn.—Earl Erckenbrack was happy when his homemade burglar alarm was successful

in its first test.

When a thief entered his drug store through a window, the alarm went into action. First a lamp flashed, flooding the place with red light. Then a bell began to ring, loud and long.

But the burglar fled before

townsfolk and the marshal arrived,

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Sometimes drillers, roughnecks, roustabouts, tool dressers, are so thick on the sidewalk in

People You Know

front of the K. C. waffle house you couldn't stir them with a stick. Go there any hour of the day or night and you'll find them visiting with each other while they wait to go out on tower. If you want to meet the men who keep your pay-checks coming in, loaf around there awhile . . . Yesterday, a driller told how he solved his housing problem, "I used to drive more than 55 miles every day to vork and back. I used to move six and eight times a year. Last year, I moved to Borger four different times. Well, I ain't no better than the rest of the guys, because there are plenty who drive every day from Pampa to a way on the other side of Borger to work. But I

plenty who drive every day from Pampa to a way on the other side of Borger to work. But I got tired of it. I could not get me a house that suited me anyway. Ali I could get was a shack. So I just drove up to Detroit and bought me a trailer and brought it home. Now I just park my trailer on the lease and live in it. Once or twice a week we come to town

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS OLLYWOOD — When a

HOLLYWOOD — When a movie star says she's going to retire, you can believe it. She'll retire that night—and in the morning she'll be up again and fussing about her movie future.

When she sets a limit on the

number of years she'll stay in pictures, you can believe that too. She'll stay that long—if she can—and then she'll start all over again.

Maureen O'Sullivan used to say that if she didn't get what she want-

ed out of pictures in a couple of years she would quit. She was going to quit, anyway, after she married. Well, she's married, and she's still making pictures.

Clara Bow Meant It
Clara Bow put that retirement

Clara Bow put that retirement threat into effect, She's been living with Rex Bell and Baby Bell on the Nevada ranch, and she's happy. But still, once in a while she considers of fers for films. It's one of those "if-I-get-the-right-part" ideas.

Then there was Constance Ben-

nett. A few years ago she was saying she'd quit when she got a milion dollars plunked away. Now she says she never said it, and besides she'd be bored if she quit. She tried it once, and found it dull. She's back. (She indicated, too, that a million was a lot of money).

Lola Lane "retired" to domesticity

when she married Lew Ayres. They split, and Lola never liked domesticity anyway. She's back, too.

Not long ago it was Ann Sothern. She was going to quit in just a few more years. She's married to Roger Pryor, the band leader, and it's to

be domesticity. We'll have to see.

Arline Judge was going to quit, too. That was when she first married Wesley Ruggles. She was going to quit and have a baby. She did. But she returned. When she divorced Ruggles and married Dan Topping, she didn't say she was quitting pictures. She demanded a leave of absence from 20th Century, and she

Mary Pickford, unless she does something pretty soon, will be on the retired list. But Mary never said she was going to retire. That makes her almost unique.

nn Harding once talked about

How's Your Health?

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

Popular and expert opinion are divided on the virtues of eating meat and liberal quantities of protein

foods.

For some reason there is a widespread belief that overindulgence in
protein food is likely to lead to kidney disease and hardening of the
arteries, with consequent high blood
pressure. Most authories, however,
are convinced to the contrary. Many
among these firmly believe that a
low protein intake is not conducive
to general health and to mental and
physical efficiency. In fact, a wide
variety of pathologic conditions may
develop when the protein ration is

The daily safe minimal protein intake is estimated at 45 grams. For full stamina and vigor, however, the intake of 100 grams is advised.

To give you an idea of how many grams of protein are contained in comman food portions, here is a list:
Medium sized lamb chop, 10 grams
2 slices of veal, 11 grams.

2 slices of veal, 11 grams. Chicken leg, 12 grams Slice of turkey breast (3 1-2 by 3 by 1-8 inches), 9 grams

Piece of cod steak (2 by 1 1-2 by 1 inches), 9 grams
Slice of halibut, 9 grams
1-2 cup of canned salmon, 11 grams
6 small or 3 large sardines, 12 grams

1-2 cup of canned salmon, 11 grams 6 small, or 3 large sardines, 12 grams Slice of bread, 3 grams 1-inch cube of American cheese, 6 9 grams

Glass of milk, 6 grams

Egg, 7 grams.
You can easily see that it takes "a lot of eating" to consume 100 grams of protein.

In a recent study of the protein intake of 1,000 New Yorkers, it was found that 61 per cent of them ate 42 grams or less of protein daily, while only 7 per cent consumed 75 or more grams.

The study of this group resulted in the following conclusions:

While a normal individual eating

While a normal individual eating a low protein diet tends to have a low blood pressure, the normal person eating a high protein diet has no increased blood pressure. The hemoglobin of the low protein group, however, is poor compared to that of the high protein group.

People with high blood pressure do

People with high blood pressure do not habitually eat more protein than normal persons. There is no evidence to show that a low protein diet will materially reduce the blood pressure of a person with hypertension.

leaving films and going back to the the theater. She was going back to little Hedgerow where she started. But she changed her mind. Stars who marry film executives

frequently do retire permanently.
Dorothy Jordan (Mr.s Merian Cooper) is one. Virginia Fox (Mrs. Darryl Zannuck) is another.
Retiring is, after all, a pretty cost-

ly business. A star with a big home, swimming pool, and staff of servants has to have a substantial pile before he can do it safely—if he expects to keep up the show.

Henry Hathaway, the director, was

saying the other day he expected to quit pictures the minute he had \$200,000, cold cash, stored away. Mae West couldn't understand that. Mae wants millions. For Mae, ex-vaudevillian, there "just isn't too much money." And that's how, talking turkey,

Hollywood really feels about it.

Hobart Creighton of Warsaw, Ind.,
owner of the largest chicken farm
in the state, has a flock of 20,000

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What racing greyhound is considered the best? G. B.

A. Mick the Miller is recorded as the greatest racing greyhound that ever lived. His exact breeding is unknown. He was owned by Father Brophy, an Irish priest, who in 1929 took the dog to London and entered him in a race there. The dog won \$50,000 in purses for his owners and almost countless cups and trophies. He was retired in 1931 and is quartered at Walton-on-Thames for breeding purposes. He is now 11 years old.

Q. What proportion of purchases are made in the United States on some sort of deferred-payment plan? N. K.

A. In 1936, deferred-payments were estimated at \$13,000,000,000, and formed 35 per cent of the total purchases.

Q. Did the youth hostel movement

originate in this country? H. J.
A. Germany has had youth hostels
for 25 years. Herr Richard Schirrmann started the first of these near
Altena, Westphalia, and by the time
the war began there was 200 hostels

Q. What airlines received safety wards? W. M. H.

awards? W. M. H.
A. The National Safety Council presented awards to Eastern Air Lines, Northwset Ailines, and Pennsylvania Central Airlines, for their outstanding safety records.

Q. Where is the largest Unitarian church in the world? N. R.
A. Peoples Church in Chicago is the largest. It has 2,500 members.

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So They Say:

It constitutes disorderly conduct when a diner refuses to remove his hat in a restaurant or any other place where ladies are present. —MAGISTRATE M. A. FORD, New

It is important that the government sustain its authority, but it must recognize that laws may lag behind the needs of the times.

—GOV. FRANK MURPHY, Michi-

gan.

I believe modern fencers are bet-

Everything BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK. Common sense is one of the most

Common sense is one of the most needed assets in our present civilization. In fact it is difficult to get along without a meaure of it. After profound thinkers and idealists have exhausted their wits in some of life's enigmas, they, as well as ordinary folks, find it convenient to fall back upon the dictates of common sense. The practice of common sense is just the act of coming down to earth after we have become confused in wild speculations.

During the eighteenth century, Thomas Reid, a Scottish philosopher, became quite disgusted over the idealism of Berkeley and Hume's philosophical speculations and founded what was known as the Common Sense philosophy. This school of philosophy made strong appeal to the average fellow. It grew and became generally accepted as good thought in France and many

other places.

It does not make any difference how smart people are, nor what great knowledge they acquire, they make miserable failures if they fail to apply this common sense to the problems of life. Let us get all the learning and visions possible for us to have, but let us use them and alf our other powers in the light of common sense.

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

The French have a sardonic little proverb which says: "This animal is treacherous. When attacked, it defends itself."

Our sainted forefathers must have been figuring that way when they stigmatized the American Indian as a cruek, deceiving, and fiendishly warlike creature. They built up that tradition with all the pained innocence of a corner bully who, having knocked a man down, proceeds to kick the daylights out of him and is surprised and grieved to get bitten on the ankle.

to get bitten on the ankle.

If you would like to read the record of the white man's conquest of the red man, read "The Amerindians," by Donald M. McNicol (Stokes: \$2.50). Here it is, in all its glory—and a dark and unlovely tale it makes.

The records Mr. McNicol has dug up are unanimous on one point: that the American Indian was friendly and hospitable to the whites until he found that they proposed to carry him off to slavery and take possession of his lands. Then, naturally enough, he began to whet his hatchet. He fought for the best of reasons, and in the main he fought no more cruelly or treacherously than the whites fought.

He killed defenseless women and children? So did the whites—from King Philip's War, in the late 1600's, to the final war with the Sloux, in the late 1800's. If he broke treaties, the whites broke them first. If he became sly, deceitful, and vengeful, he was only giving back what he re-

ceived.

Mr. McNicol is hampered by a literary style that seems to have been carved out of wood with a stone tomahawk, but he tells the whole story and presents a picture which might help us to restrain our righteous indignation over Mussolini's brutal descent on the Ethio-

ter equipped and better technically than the heroes of fiction. . . Fencing is one of the best and fastest growing sports.

-HUGH ALESSANDRONI, national foils champion.

Women are ill one and a half times as often as men, yet the "weaker" sex lives slightly longer. "-DR. JOHN W. WILLIAMS, noted

pathologist.

Italy's conquest of Ethiopia has engendered an intense hatred on the part of negroes all over Africa.

part of negroes all over Africa.

DR. HERBERT SMITH, for 28 years a missionary in the Belgian Congo.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"For generations my family has waded in that mud puddle and I'll not have it paved over!". WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1937.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 1, Boston 8.

Chicago 14; Philadelphia 7.

Pittsburgh 10: Brooklyn 3.

Cincinnati 6, New York 7.

New York

Standings Today

Schedule Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Philadelphia at Chicago, pp. rain

Washington 12; Cleveland 5 (11

Standings Today

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Schedule Today

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Oklahoma City 3: Beaumont 2.

Standings Today

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Today's Schedule Dallas at Houston, night

Ft. Worth at Galveston, night.

Tulsa at Beaumont, day.

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Cincinnati at New York.

New York 10: Detroit 1.

Boston 11: St. Louis 6.

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New York at Detroit.

Dallas 3; Galveston 4.

Houston 12 Oklahoma City ... 11

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland.

Fort Worth 3: Houston 6.

Tulsa 6; San Antonio 5.

St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Harvesters Hold Exes To 6 To 0 Score In Grid Battle

Pampa football prospects for 1937 soared last night when the Harvester prospects held the ex-Harvesters still in school to a 6 to 0 score under the lights at Harvester field and before a couple of hundred shivering

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It was the trusty passing arm of the veteran Roy Showers that put the exes out in front late in the third period. The little slinger had completed a couple of bullet passes on a march down field before the attack bogged down on the 2-yard line. A desperate effort to score

The Harvesters threatened several times and had the ball on the exes' 5-yard line after a 60-yard march at the end of the game. In the secbefore stiffening and taking the ball on downs.

There were few stars in the Harvester lineup as nearly all boys in exclusively in 40 states. uniform were used. Every boy playperienced, there was much promise in their performance.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. J. W. Graham, captain and quarteralso missing because of a bad knee. with the Purple. Claude Heiskell, backfield prospect, was out with foot trouble. A real prospect, if he attends school and able to play only a few minutes because of injuries received in a scrimmage last week. Wear is one of the most promising ball carrying prospects in recent years, coaches be-

Veterans stood out in the line with Mathews probably playing an outstanding game. Nelson, Stiles, Reynolds, Turner, Williams, Smith, Harding, McMahan and others who were reserves on the 1936 Harvesters showed a little better form than their inexperienced teammates. Major improvement was noticed in the play of Coshow, Solomon, Brown, Parish, Andis, Freeman, Carr, and

Last night's game ended spring activities in the high school. From now on until the close of the term it will be books and more books for

your Mothers Day flowers is Clayton

PORT ARTHUR, May 5 - Port football set-up. As the local school Arthur and Beaumont high schools, system now operates, six grades are whose football game annually draws in elementary school, three in junior one of the largest high school sport high and three in senior high, and resume athletic relation next fall. only tenth and eleventh grade stu-

was successful when Ayer cut thru the line and jumped high to take of contention and deprived Coach the line and jumped high to take of contention and deprived Coach Tom Dennis of six football letter— The District 14 executive commit- dents to make up his football squad. students ineligible for interscholastic league competition.

Twelfth grade athletes may be used in playing teams outside District 14 ond period the Harevsters had their as there is no ruling against them seniors backed under the goal post in the state interscholastic league but let them make an 85-yard march | Several Texas schools have instituted the twelfth grade which Port Arthur introduced in the state in 1926, and which is used

To play Beaumont in football, ed bis best and although still inex- Port Arthur will have to pay forfeit Pittsburgh money to another school as 10 games | St. Louis already have been signed for 1937. However, G. M. Sims, local superin- Boston Prejean were unable to field a full tendent of schools told Supt. E. C. Philadelphia lineup because of inujries. Little McDonáld of Beaumont after last Chicago ... week's district executive commit- Brooklyn back, was on the sidelines with a tee meeting that the Jackets would Cincinnati hip injury. Norman Cox, end, was cancel a game to resume relations

Sims further predicted the game would draw the largest crowd in the series history. When Port Arthur makes his grades, Jack Wear, was walloped Beaumont, 54-0, two years ago, 14:000 fans attended.

If the game is set for Thanksgiving Day Port Arthur will have to cancel or shift a scheduled clash with Corsicana.

The six who became ineligible under the executive committee ruling are Derwood Peveto, 220-pound allstate tackle; Paul Colletti, 175-pound tackle; Norman Burwick, 175-pound guard; Jesse Hawthorne, 165-pound end; Charles McCaffey, 180-pound center; and Mike Arisco, fleet 150pound halfback. Dominic Collida, 165-pound fullback, is the eligible St. Louis letterman.

The 1937 Yellow Jackets face one of the most gruelling schedules ever arranged for a Port Arthur high school team, their list of opponents including such recognized football powers as Amarillo, Pampa, Longview. Tyler and Byrd High of Shreve.

The district committee ruling ne

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5 (P)-Once again Hysteria, better known in these parts as the Kentucky Der-

Where yesterday it appeared that he "hardboots" would take this derby in stride, today there's a tense-

There is no need to tell casual vistors the ranking three-year olds of the country will settle their arguover \$50,000 at historic Churchill Downs late Saturday af-

In the first place there are not many casual visitors. For the most veston also put on a show proving part people arriving in Louisville toweather man cooperates some 75,000 | well. horse fans are expected to pack the quarter mile long stands and trouble and Chief Moore took over, overflow into the infield three days hence.

Crowds throng the main business ection, talking of nothing but the derby.

Broadway tonight for the annual runs came across in the ninth but derby festival parade presided over the Tulsa lead was too much. At by the king and queen-Morris S. Reynolds and Ellen Bentley. Far away from the stir and bustle

are quartered the equine actors. More than ever, it seems, this derby has everybody guessing. Last year, Brevity held the center of the .637 stage with the others given only an outside chance of winning. One of .639 them, Bold Venture, did it.

Today, however, the conversations center around at least five of 334 the eligibles-Samuel Riddle's war .100 admiral, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Reaping Reward, J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, the Wheatley stables' Melodist and J. W. Parrish's Dellor.

Dellor forged into the picture yesterday when he whipped the highly regarded Reaping Reward and ten other derby eligibles in the mile of the "trial." The defeat of Reaping Reward served to establish War Admiral more firmly as the favorite. It wouldn't be surprising to see the son of Man O'War at even money at Although beaten in his first start

of the year, Reaping Reward still stacks up as a mighty hard horse to

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press.) Lou Fette, Bees: Pitched three-hit. ame for second victory to stop

Cardinals, 8-1. Joe Marty, Ripper Collins and Johnny Bottarini, Cubs: Each bit. home run and Marty an additional Sox, 5. double as they drove in nine runs in 14-7 rout of Phillies.

Dick Bartell, Giants: His two ome runs and single assured nineeenth straight National league victory for Carl Hubbell and helped top Reds, 7-6.

Johnny Dickshot, Pirates: Homer and triple accounted for five runs as Bucs kept lead with 10-3 slaughter of Dodgers. Jack Wilson, Red Sox: Three-hit

.450 Jimmy Deshong, Senators: Held .422 Indians to four hits in relief role as Nats won in 11 innings, 12-5.

Batters retired to the dark side of

the Texas league stage yesterday by, has this capital of the turf world while the pitchers took over the spotlight. Oklahoma City's veteran Ash Hil-

lin and Monk Corbett of Beaumont tangled in a close pitching contest, the Indians winning 3 to 2, mainly because Corbett heaved a wild toss earned runs.

Hillin kept the hits down to seven and Corbett to five. For seven innings Curt Fullerton

of Dallas and Eddie Cole of Galone of the largest high school sport high and three in senior high, and day came for only one purpose—to round in the state, are expected to Head Coach Tom L. Dennis will have watch the 63rd running of Ameriagainst him in the first seven frames ca's most famous horse race. If the and Cole was doing just about as like a whirlwind. He rushed Bates appeared on a professional fight to 19 games, and unofficially

In the eighth Fullerton got in the winning runs for Galveston, 4

At San Antonio the batters had a better time of it, Tulsa whipping the Thousands will line Louisville's Missions, 6 to 5. Four San Antonio the Tulsa lead was too much. At Houston it was 6 to 3 for the Buffs against Homer Peel's slipping Fort Worth Cats.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BattingBrack, Dodgers, .444; De-Maree, Cubs, .435.

Runs-Bartell, Giants; P. Waner,

Runs batted in-DeMaree, Cubs Mize, Cardinals, 12.

Hits-DeMaree, Cubs; Brack, Dod gers; Arnovich, Phillies, 20. climbs into the Madison Square en three times and tied once in nine non-title bouts. Doubles-Hassett, Dodgers; Medwick, Cardinals, 6. Triples-Scarsella, Reds; Handley,

Home runs - Ott and Bartell, Giants, 3

Stolen bases-J. Martin, Cardinals, Bordagaray, Cardinals, 3. Pitching - Hubbell, Giants; J

Dean, Cardinals, 3-0. and hard hitting Jimmy McLarnin in AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—R. Ferrell, Red Sox, 536; G. Walker, Tigers, .535. Runs-G. Walker, Tigers; Lary,

Indians, 12. Hits- G. Walker, Tigers, 23; Lary to get another crack at the crown. Indians, 17. Doubles-Lary, Indians, 6; Gehrig Yankees: Cronin, Red Sox; Rogell, Tigers; Bell, Browns; Hayes, White

Selkirk, Yankees; Travis and Stone Tony's supporters claim he didn't doubles but took two singles matches hills, N. Y., May 29-31. They will have time to train for Ambers last from the Americans. Quist defeated arrive in New York Sunday. Senators; Cramer, Red Sox; White, Tigers, and Hayes, White Sox, 2. Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, 4;

G. Walker, Tigers, 3. Stolen bases-olters and Pytlak,

AGGIES HOLDING ON.

COLEGE STATION, May 5 (AP)-The Texas Aggies, not yet concedchampionship, kept in the thick of the Southwest conference baseball chase today with another victory over Baylor. The Farmers virutally Fefty Gomez and Joe DiMaggio, eliminated the Bears in a 9-to-Yankees: Former tamed Tigers with drubbing yesterday, blasting oppos eliminated the Bears in a 9-to-1 four hits; latter drove in four runs ing pitchers with well-bunched hits in 10-1 victory with triple and holding Baylor scoreless for all but one inning, despite four errors.

PITCHERS TAKE | Cincinnati Reds Touch King OVER SPOT IN Hubbell For 9 Hits In 7th

A handful of shivering fight fans saws a couple of bloody battles last night at Road Runner park when four out of seven bouts were presented. Frankie Bates took the main event with a sixth round knockout Casey Godfrey of Canadian in which blood flowed freely.

Ray Young of Borger, who flopped in his first appearance here came back last night to win a gory technical knockout from plucky Jack Mullins of Shamrock

Godfrey opened the main event to the ropes and pounded him hard card. The information was receiv-but the former middleweight cham-ed too late to secure an opponent quard. pion of the marines weathered the for Stewart. storm and came back strong in the rect hits in the third but Bates'

off and had him going away at ed. The sixth round saw both trythe bell. Bates appeared to be ing to hit each other.
weakening in the fifth but in the sixth he came back like a wildcat showed promise of becoming a and had Godfrey bleeding on the scrapper in his four-round victory ropes when his seconds tossed the over Billy the Greek of Amarillo

Friday night when Tony Canzoneri

lightweight crown from Herkimer

It was only a year ago that Tony.

fighting heart, was at the top of his

profession. Despite his long years of

ring service Tony was believed at

his peak after trouncing the bigger

At the same time Ambers, who had

lost to Canzoneri in the bout that

decided the title award after Barney

a guy with a flattened nose and a improving.

Lou Ambers.

10 rounds.

Shamrock's Mullins started the semi-final with fists flying from all directions. He resembled a wind and American leagues. The 14 teams mill as he threw punches at the that saw action produced 173 hits, mill as he threw punches at the fading Young. A few connected but most were misses. Young started runs, a shade more than seven each. chopping in the second round and continued to batter Mullins until Comiskey park, where rain kept the the sixth when his second threw a Athletics and White Sox from playtowel in the ring. The plucky ing.

second round to bring blood. The Cole of White Deer met in a six- were Giant pitchers. Canadian youth looped several di- round draw. It was a good fight all Only three hurlers the way with neither being able to came back but Bates fought him five rounds before becoming wind-

in the opening event.

an even worse drubbing in a return

Meantime Ambers has been beat-

On the other side the argument is

that Tony was all through when he

lost the title while Ambers still is

SAN ANTONIO, May 5 (P)-East-

NEW YORK, May 5 (P)-The year because of cuts he suffered

changes that can take place in the while fighting McLarnin. The situgrim business of boxing in so short ation was the same when he took

a time as a year may be shown bout with Vancouver Jim.

terday's carpage continues. Not even King Carl Hubbell was immune from the barrage of basehits that marked the start of in-tersectional strife in both National

Shanrock youth, up against too The biggest blow to tradition was much experience, left the ring unter the nine hit, seven-inning lambast-The biggest blow to tradition was der his own power but collapsed ing the cellar Reds gave Hubbell-before reaching his dresing room. The Oklahoma screwball ace fanned semi-final. Young looked like a and was "out" for nearly an hour. 10 Rhinelanders but had to be lifted world beater as he cut Mullins Ivan Noblitt and Chubby Stewart in favor of Harry Gumbert so the down with right jabs and a left failed to meet in a bout when it Giants might keep a 7-6 edege. The hook.

Giants might keep a 7-6 edege. The was learned that Noblitt's amateur victory kept intact Hub's two-year standing might be affected if he winning streak, which now extends card. The information was receiv- him with Tim Keefe and Rube Mar-

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The major league magnates may be forced to install pitchers' storm

ellars in their 16 ball parks if yes-

Keefe, in 1888, and Marquard, in Kid Stamper of Pampa and Pug 1912, won 19 in a single season. Both

-Lou Fette, who turned back the counter fighting gave him the edge.

Again in the fourth Godfrey

The two kept up the battle for his second game for the Boston on the way to his second triumph, a troit Tigers, and Leroy (Tarzan) Pamelee, who scattered the Phillies' 13 hits that his Chicago Cub teammates might gain a 14 to 7 verdict

Something special in the way of an explosion occurred in Cleveland. Touched off by the ever-explosive Ben Chapman, it took the shape of a triple steal and a seven-run, eleventh inning rally that completely broke up what had been a fairly ball game. The Senators on, 12-5.

The Red Sox, too, felt the hitting urge-a bit more so than the Browns, whom they outscored, 11 to 6. The Dodgers also had the hitting urge, combing the pitching of ex-Team-mate Ed Bradt and Bill Swift for 10 hits, but the Pirates kept at the head of the parade with a 10-3 vic-

BRADDOCK READY

GRAND BEACH, Minn., May 5 (A) Heavyweight champion James J. Braddock was about ready to lay in heavier licks in the training camp routine today. Braddock, who put on the gloves yesterday and boxed four rounds with sparring partners, said he may go six rounds today in preparation for the bout with Joe Louis in Chicago June 22.

Ross abondoned the lightweight di-vision, was just a fellow who was players, victors over two former Jack Bromwich, 18-year-old Austrao get another crack at the crown. American Cup stars, waited for all-lian, bested Van Ryn 6-0, 6-2.

Now the situation is reversed. Am-ling Vivian McGrath to catch up McGrath, left behind in Me McGrath, left behind in Mexico bers won the title when he and Can-zoneri finally met last September. Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford, train last night to overtake his City with a throat ailment, left by He's gained in stature and confidence as champion.

Aussie mainstays, lost to Wilmer Alteammates. They are scheduled to meet the United States at Forest

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NORTON ENTHUSIASTIC **OVER SPRING GRID** SESSION

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series on football prospects in the 1937 Southwest Conference season).

COLLEGE STATION, May 5 (A) -Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. College, a very, very worried man until spring football practice, has seen the light of optimism.

He believes he has plugged his sources of worry-the departure of giant Tackle John Whitfield and Center Charlie DeWare through graduation, and a profusion of poor punting among his many backs.

The spring work, Norton said, was the best of the four sessions he has held at Aggieland. Besides the ground work, the Aggies' team Federated Motion Picture Crafts were promised reinforcements by

before the cadets open their sea- ducers predicted an end of the fiveson with an Oct. 2 game against day strike.

Manhattan in New York City.

Apparent

problem's weight. Weighty and aggressive, they will be enough to gressive, they will be enough to hold the place Whitfield vacated at its past prestige.

It was followed by a statement from Pat Casey, labor relations exeat its past prestige.

spring training and Norton believes a maintenance of his form would erase many a worry whinkle.

The punting situation still is not cared for adequately, Norton said, but Dick Todd, conference terror as a sophomore last year, and Bob Nesrsta, who did most of the kicking last year, have improved great-

To support them he points to Frank Wood, San Angelo Freshman, whose form was impressive. Improvement in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling also was a cheering sight for Norton to see. Considering the Aggies' down-field work last year was close to tops in the conference, opponents this fall will be in for sad week-

Portsided Jim Shockey, whose passing troubled many foes last year, will be back to team with Todd, Nesrsta and Owens Rogers behind the line. Presence of those lettermen, with the addition of Bruno Schroeder, out last season with injuries, assures a great back-

field for Aggieland. Schroeder and Shockle probably will alternate at the fullback post. In the line Norton has All-American Joe Routt at guard, Roy Young at tackle and Johnny Morrow at end to lend experience and capa-

A newcomer who will be watched closely is Walter (Red) Cecil, speed demon from Freeport who runs the 100-yard dash in under 10 seconds. Cecil, formerly state interscholastic dash champion, will be eligible for the varsity for the first time

ports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, May 5 (P)—That red hot Kentucky Derby favorite, Pompoon, cooled off right quick, didn't he? . . . Boy, were those non-hitting Giants glad to get back to the short fences of the Polo grounds? . . .

Just as everyone suspected, Max Schmeling hints he'll do a bit of suing if Jimmy Braddock isn't waiting at the gate of the Madison Square Garden bowl on the night of June 3 . . . His friends are telling Tony Canzoneri he is under-rating Lou Ambers plenty too much . . . Heavyweight Hans Kohlhaas has re-

tired to become a truck driver . . . Over in Brooklyn they call Umpire Larry Goetz (Burleigh Brimes' pal) Larry Guess . . . Ouch! The current Detroit toast is outfielder Gerald Walker Jimmy

Carroll, St. Louis bookmaker, will drop a fortune if either Reaping Reward or War Admiral is home first in the Derby. He is loaded on both with odds as high as 15 to 1 on Reaping Reward and 12 to 1 on War Ad-Today War Admiral is miral. . . . Today War Admiral is the favorite at 3 to 1, with Reaping Reward the leading second shot at 4 to 1. . . Happiest bookie of 'emall is Benny Davis of New York, now that Mrs. Parker Corning's Up and Doing is listed as a non-start-Benny had laid \$60,000 up er . . . Benny had laid \$60,000 up against \$60 on the colt, or 1,000 to 1 ... An upset by Up and Doing would have ruined him and he didn't mean

There is a possibility (it's hardly more than that, yet) that the Gar-den will lease its fight privileges next season, with James J. Johnston. present Garden matchmaker, having the inside track . . . Judge Landis' favorite slang word is "bully." . . Lew Diamond, Tampa and New York fight promoter, is figuring on matching Lou Ambers and Norment Quarles at Charlotte, N. C., a red hot fight town when the attraction is first class . . . War Admiral is cou-pled with Army and Navy in the Kentucky Derby . . . What the pitchers are doing to some big shot hit-ters in the National league is a shame . . . Just look at the averages . . . Hank Leiber is hitting less than .100 and lots of others are sporting marks they don't care to write home

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BEAUTY CONTEST ENTRY

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Please enter my name in the Pampa contest to select "Miss Pampa" as an entry in the contest for Texas Sweetheart No. 1 at the Fort Worth Fiesta on May 22. I will attend the meeting of all contestants in Pampa City Hall at 8 p. m. on May 8.

I agree to abide by the decision of the judges in the contest to

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

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Daily NEWS office).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 5 (AP)
—Straggling picket lines of the spirit is higher than in years, he longshoremen and the Committee for Industrial organization today as And this more than five months the labor conciliator for major pro-

Apparently a riotous union clash in the headquarters of the Interof Dallas and Freeman Bokencamp of Houston, have eased the tackle and Stage Employes last night marked a crucial turn in the walk-

Zed Coston, 210-pound letterman cutive of the Producers association, from Dallas, shone brilliantly in that the Los Angeles central labor council had suggested a peace plan to be studied today.

"If all parties find the terms of the proposed agreement satisfac-tory, I feel justified in asserting

the proposed agreement satisfactory, I feel justified in asserting that the strike will be called off," he said.

Later, the Screen Actors Guild, potentially capable of making or breaking the strike, opened committee negotiations with the producers, to be continued tomorrow and completed "within a reasonably short time." Working conditions and higher wage scales for minor play-

ers were the crux of the discussion in addition to the Guild's demand for a closed shop.

Six casualties resulted from a gang invasion of the I. A. T. S. E. officers by 50 men wearing white arm bands. The I, A. T. S. E. allied like the federated crafts with the American Federation of Labor, nad been the bitter attack of "company union" charges.

As scores of studio employes waited in line to apply for membership in the I. A. T. S. E., the invading rioters joined battle. Skulls were cracked, eyes blackened, bones broken. Men were hurled through windows and down flights of stairs

Denworth News

BY MRS. EARNEST DOWELL. DENWORTH, May 5 — Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Punroy of Logan, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Clark Thursday. Mr. Clark is their nephew. Mr. Logan represents a Kansas City

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Mr. and Mrs. George McCauley left recently to reside in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts will Saturday.

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Rand And New Deal Still Seek To Wear Each Other Down In Labor Battles

By RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON, May 5-There is

in time. Mr. Rand will wear down

It's a battle between two tough on ever since Mr. Rand sponsored and Arthur Wharton of the mathe appearance of a certain Dr. chinists' union, in which he agreed before a House committee. running attack on administration ions at first refused to a monetary policies. For some time the agreement, but most labor fronts in fact, that you're track of them

If Mr. Rand were an ordinary would have to be considered the furthermost out of all the industrialists who were left out on a limb by the Supreme Court's validation of the Wagner labor relations act.

The decision seemed to nail down the National Labor Relations Board's order that Remington-Rand, Inc., reinstate 4000 ently at which Dr. Miller McClinstriking employes, pay moving ex-penses in instances where Rand was the honored guest and speaker. and reinstate with back pay nu- minutes ahead of time. merous employes allegedly fired for

union activity.
While pondering over that one, prohibiting importation of strike-

IRONY IN THE HOUSE

Congressman Gifford of Mass-achusetts: "I wanted to ask the gentleman what he has to say about the recent discovery that we have exhausted the treasury and the credit of the

Congressman Voorhis of Cali-"I do not think we have made any such discovery. Congressman Gifford: "I wonder. I read this morning of a man who left his boarding house after two years. They asked why, and he said he had found they had no bathroom in the boarding house."

One would hate to mention a federal prison and so distinguished an industrial magnate as Mr. Rand in the same breath, but the raw, naked fact is that the law does say something about a possible couple of years' incarceration. Mr. Pearl Bergoff, notorious "king of strikebreakers," is a co-defendant.

Meanwhile, lest you suppose that were all the New Deal trouble Mr. Rand was having, the government has stopped buying his typewriters

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good behavior with respect to la bor laws, even on occasions when Remington-Rand is the lowest bidsome question whether the der. This was the hole ace Secre-New Deal, in time, will wear down tary of Labor Frances Perkins had Mr. James H. Rand, Jr., or whether after she tried for several weeks to get Mr. Rand here for a strike

settlement conference.

Mr. Rand made an agreement customers which has been going with William Green, John Frey Wirt before a House committee, and subsequently opened a lengthy soon as he could. The strikers' unions at first refused to accept now, hostilities have centered on the labor front—and on so many Labor Department is investigating union complaints about the way not to be blamed if you can't keep the agreement is being kept in at least one plant. And the Labor Board hasn't yet received Mr man, as neither his best friends nor worst enemies would suggest, he government han on Mr. Rand's good ernment ban on Mr. Rand's goods is still in effect.

And to date Mr. Rand is still taking it on the chin, with little indication that he thinks he's lick-

Senator Stays on Air One of the national automobile associations had a dinner here rechad moved plants to other cities McClintock, whose speech was beas a means of balking the union, ing broadcast, finished about 10

They called on Senator William H King of Utah, to fill the gap. Senator King rose and soon made Mr. Rand was indicted for alleged it clear that he was in favor of violation of the New Deal law traffic as well as the familiar senatorial standbys—home, mother and the flag. But he kept on going for

nearly half an hour. Later it was learned that the oadcasting company hadn't dared take him off the air, although there was other business scheduled It seems there is sort of an unwritten studio rule that you don't cut off a senator. But what made the radio people doubly careful was the fact that King had recently been demanding an investigation of charges that broadcasting companies were favoring the Roosevelt administration.

Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit

Warranty deed: M. P. Downs et ux 3, I&GN. o Roscoe Pirtle, lot 6, block 41, Tal-ey addition.

Royalty contract: Clifford Braly to Frank Carter, all of sections 151 and 152, block B-2, H&GN Ry. Co. to Amarillo National Bank, all of sections 8, 9, 12, and 13 in block 1, sections 7 Texas ask to have their fingerprints recorded. More than 400 sections 8, 9, 12, and 13 in block 1, sections 2, 100 miles 1, 100 miles 1, 100 miles 2, 100 mil

3, I&GN Ry. Co. survey.
Assignment of oil and gas lease: in and to the E1/2 of the SE1/4 of of Pampa. section 87, in block B-2, H&GN.

of section 132, block 3, I&GN. south 150 feet of the north 200 feet 68, block 25, H&GN. of the west 150 feet of block 29, Release of oil as

40 acres of the south 264 acres of the N½ of section 136, block 3, I&GN

Rv. Co. survey. Flora Enright, all of the east 224 suit on account. acres of the south 264 acres of the N½ of section 136, block 3, 1&GN. suit on account. Warranty deed: P. P. Jackson et ux to Sam Caldwell, lot 1, block 28,

of Wilcox addition to the City of

Warranty deed: W. S. Roberts et ux to Sam Caldwell, lot 2, block 28, moval of disabilities.

of Wilcox addition to the City of Ex-Parte vs. John Edson Glasco, of Wilcox addition to the City of

Affidavit: A. R. Anderson to Ex Parte, all of E½ of SE¼ of section tion to place negligent child in an institution. Agreement: Joana Oil Corp. to

Mineral deed: Robert Sullivan et ux to Flora Enright, tract 1: Undivided 1/6 interest in and to all the oil, gas and other minerals in and oil, gas and other minerals in and that may be produced

W. L. Mathers vs. J. S. Morse et al., foreclosure.

Bill Durbin vs. Traders & Genfrom the following described tract: eral Ins. Co., compensation.

NW¼ of section 135, block 3, I&GN.

J. H. Marshall vs. W. S. Mays et Tract 2: An undivided 1/48 interest in and to all the oil, gas and other Bonnie Ros minerals in and under and that may be produced from the following debe produced from the following described tract: being all of the east 224 acres of the south 264 acres of the N½ of section 136, block 3, 1&GN.

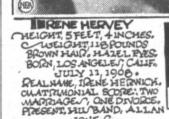
Fred Cultum & Solf vs. D. C. C. Bentley et al., foreclosure.

R. A. Teeter vs. C. L. Austin, suit

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by GEORGE SCARBO









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ux to L. A. Sullivan, tract 1: An the oil, gas and other minerals in and under and that may be produced from the following described tract; NW1/4 of section 13, block 3, Tract 2: An undivided 1/48 interest in and to all the oil, gas and other minerals in and under and universal fingerprinting the restorthat may be produced from the fol-lowing described tract: Being all of mistaken identity cases. the east 224 acres of the south 264

ACH&B survey. Deed: F. E. Roark et ux to Sadie

Release: F. E. Smith et al to Reveals: F. E. Singlet et al. cards for children in his district.

Reveals: F. E. Singlet et al. cards for children in his district.

Warner Oil Co., (1) Sy' of NE's of the several hundred children and 152, block B-2, H&GN; and E's survey; (2) east 20 acres of N's of the New London school, the department NW1/4 of section 69, block 25, H&GN; Release: Stuckey Construction Co. (3) SW¼ of section 1 in block 26, tification of bodies proved too diffito Mamie Thut et vir, all of the H&GN; (4) N1/2 of NW1/4 of section

Release of oil and gas lease: original townsite, Pampa.

Mineral deed: Robert Sullivan et ux to Flora Enright, all of the west of section 7, block 2, H&GN.

SUITS IN COUNTY COURT. Mineral deed: Robert Sullivan to lora Enright, all of the cast 224 suit of the cast 224 suit

SUITS IN DISTRICT COURT. Ex-Parte Melvin Qualls, removal

of disabilities of minor. Ex-Parte vs. Edward Hassell, re-

Ex-Parte vs. Mable Ward; applica-

oJnes-Evertt Machine Shop vs. Strauss-Allen Oil Co., all of E½ of Better Blacks, Inc., suit on debt.

SE¼ of section 87, block B-2, H&GN Chas. M. Milligan vs. First National Bank of Pampa, suit on note. Elmer Frashier et al vs. Edgar

Bonnie Rose et al vs. Marie Bur-

Mineral deed: Robert Sullivan et on note.

AUSTIN, May 5 (P)-Some day of Texas citizens received daily by there may be no unmarked graves the bureau, eventually will eliminate

unidentified bodies. He says the department now has department's identification 19,000 non-criminal prints on file, bureau, believes the 25 fingerprints and he favors a law compelling the 'printing" of school children. A bill to this effect is before the legislature undivided 1/6 interest in and to all but advocates give it little chance of passage at this session.

"It is just a matter of time before every one will accept the idea," Mc-Graw says.

He includes in other advantages of

"A man resembling John Dillinger acres of the N1/2 of section 136, block was arrested four times during the search for that notorious criminal," Assignment: D. A. Finkelstein et he says, "but recording of his prints y addition.

al to J. W. Gayden, east half of readily established the man's NW of section 105, block 3, I&GN.

University of Texas students and teachers did so. Recently 300 children Assignment of oil and gas lease:

P. F. Gwynn et ux to Straus-Allen
Oil Co., an undivided 1/8 interest the East End addition to the City

"printed" and the sheriff at Longview asked for \$1.500 identification

cards for children in his district. was prepared to send prints if idencult. Many victims' prints had been taken at the department's exhibit during the Texas Centennial.

The bureau will send fingerprint cards to any school or peace officer intending to record prints of children or adults. The only expense is post-

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, May 5 (AP)-After copies Rangers in Wichita Falls, the govrnor refused to get excited. He said he knew nothing about

the seizure and observed the papers had been sold under his office windows in the capital without attracting his official notice. The papers, carrying a banner, "Allred Should Be Impeached," alegedly were printed in Jacksonville.

After the vote by which the Sen ate at one time refused to suspend up the race betting repeal bill, a Brownwood, favoring it, arose. Senator remarked it looked as if a "Gentlemen, I can't see why rule was needed to protect the majority against the minority. while a two-thirds majority was

necessary for suspension "I always have heard it said that rules were intended to protect the for action on local bills. One reminorities," said the Senator. "It sult has been more night sessions. looks as if we need a rule to protect the majority.

cattle rustling passed the legislasigned by Governor Allred. ped up a case of modern-style rust- two roll calls.

dairy herd of a Travis county man,

propriation to carry on cattle tick was not legal.

RANGER CAPTAIN McCORMICK IS PARTIAL TO SHOOTING FROM HIP

AUSTIN, May 5 (AP)-Old-fashion-, reckon I can take care of myself, ed "shootin' irons" are still the he said. choice of Texas Ranger Capt. J. W. McCo.

McCormick where quickness of draw a newspaper attacking Governor and sureness of aim mean the dif- famous by fact and fiction than any ference between life and death. He holds to this opinion in spite of rapid fire guns and similar wea- he says, "I probably wouldn't pons available to the modernized alive today. Shooting from the hip

> "In a tight place give me two good a baseball at a mark."
>
> A former catcher for the St. Louis six-shooters and a rifle or so and I eradication work, and a day or so ater was considering an appropriation for control of predatory ani-

Several Senators objected to the predatory animal appropriation and draw two guns. He didn't kill any its regular order of business and take finally Senator E. M. Davis of

"Gentlemen, I can't see why you oppose this appropriation," he said. 'You voted for the tick eradication The vote was 15 ayes to 14 noes Well, wolves are bigger than ticks. With the near approach of the

ession's end, pressure has increased

The House acts more rapidly at such sessions than the Senate because it has a committee to pass on A bill to increase penalities for the bills, weed out objectionable ably would also if they could, inones and, in a sense, certify them. ture without opposition and was In addition, the House follows a character who went on a rampage practice of not suspending the con- in Wichita Falls, met Capt. McCor-Then, right under the noses of the stitutional rule requiring reading on mick, and later was lugged away to egislators, so to speak, there crop- three consecutive days, which saves be buried.

Three cows were stolen from the larry herd of a Travis county man, session two years ago that the House His tip on taking a but were recovered in a sale pen at one night passed a batch of bills at into custody without firing a shot. San Antonio. Four men were ar- the same time. The bills were acceptable, and there was nothing the cheek bone. It might bust his The Senate approved a large ap- wrong with the procedure except it skull. Slap him below the bone. That

McCormick probably more nearly approaches the type of ranger made

"If I couldn't shoot from the hip." with both eyes open is like throwing

Cardinals, the veteran peace officer lists among his many experiences the cleaning up almost single handed of an East Texas gang which terrorized the San Augustine community. That's fhe last time he had to

one but had to "lay awake nights figuring out ways to avoid it and two husky assistants cleaned out the gang and obtained penitentiary sentences for 40. He admits one reason none was killed was "bluff." At times he wore two six-shooters, one on either hip,

a third pistol in a shoulder scabbard another in a coat pocket and topped off the "ensemble" with a rifle Fellow officers attest to his quick

ness on the draw, and others probcluding Bud Ballew, an Oklahoma

However, he prefers to get out of The desire to pass local bills be- pinches without shooting, but not be-His tip on taking a tough hombre

"Never hit him with a gun above



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TUNE TEASERS—A string band playing hill billy and popular tunes. George Taylor announcing for Cullum & Son.

BIRTHDAY CLUB—Short notes of famous people whose birthdays fall on this day.

8:45 A. M. LOST AND FOUND BUREAU—Edmondson's Dry Cleaners present this service.

ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE - Our

SHOPPING WITH SUE-A daily

MERCHANTS CO-OP - A daily

9:45 A. M. EDDIE EBEN-Organ music.

MORNING MELANGE - Variety 10:30 A. M.

MID-MORNING NEWS - Trans

10:45 A. M. HAWAIIAN MOODS

HOLLYWOOD BREVETIES Goo

11:15 A. M. OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS - HIR

11:30 A. M. LUNCHEON DANSANT - To en-

REXALL DAGIC HOUR—Cost in-cluding James Melton and the Northmen's Quartet. It's a swell

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MUSICAL JAMBOREE-Variety of 12:30 P. M.

WALTZ TIME—A half-hour program presented by the Southwest-ern Public Service.

NEWS-Latest news bulletins by 1:15 P. M.

HARMONY HALL—A good musical program. Vocals. 1:30 P. M.

KAY KAYSER - Excellent dance

2:00 P. M. HARLEM MINSTRELS-Distinc-

GAIETIES-Variety.

PETITE MUSICALE—Varied ar-

3:00 P. M. NEWS COMMENTARY - The Monitor Views the News. 3:15 P. M.

TEA TIME TUNES-Dance mu-3:30 P. M. NOW AND THEN-Old and new

MADRIGAL SINGERS—A grand program you're bound to like.

4:15 P. M. PACIFIC PARADISE. 4:30 P. M.

PAMPA MERCHANTS PERIOD—A daily program sponsored by a group of merchants. 4:45 P. M.

AFTERNOON VARIETIES. 5:00 P. M. CECIL & SALLY—Daily comedy feature sponsored by Culberson

5:15 P. M.

FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS, with Tex De Weese. 5:30 P. M. SOUTHERN CLUB—Eddie Car-son and his orchestra. He's got a swell band.

6:00 P. M. SPORTS REVIEW—A KPDN fea-ture brought to the air by Pampa Hardware. Harry House com-

6:15 P. M.

RHYTHM RHAPSODY - Swing 6:45 P. M.

CONCERT MASTER. 7:15 P. M.

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MONTICELLO, Utah, May 5 Utah's strange "cult resurrection case" was brought to a dramatic climax today with the signing by candle light of a death certificate demanded by the state for a long dead woman member over whose body the cultists labored many months trying to restore life.

"That ends the investigation so far as we are concerned," said soft-voiced Eva Ramsey of the state health department. "No prosecu-tion is planned." Utah law requires certification of deaths.

Truth", protested: death only as we know it!"

southeastern Utah village, have in- similar. sisted since the death of Mrs. Edith Peshak in February 1935 that their "recnognize us and be one of us."

Still unanswered by Mrs. Ogden, after the signing of the certificate in her neat cabin late last night, was the question, what has become of Mrs. Peshak's body.

"It has de-materialized" remained her only explanation, despite the sworn statement of an estranged follower last week that he cremated the body and at Mrs. Ogden's or-

Machine to Grade Papers Invented, Claims Professor

ATHENS, Ga., May 5 (A)-A longtime dream of teachers has come with the development of a machine which its sponsors claim will correct and grade examination papers.

Working with the speed of electricity, the device will correct an examination paper of the true-false, or selective question variety and show the as he found out what they were. grade on a meter, said F. S. Beers. examiner of the University system published in Jefferson? of Georgia today.

Beers, who had a hand on promot- first in 1852. soft pencil mark is electrically con-ductive. Electricity flowing through

The student will write his answers in one or two more optional columns of a standard printed form, Beers eral route of the "Old Spanish explained. As each paper is insert- Trail?" ed in the machine, electrode blades descending on the paper will de- third of it in Texas), and extends

termine which questions have been from St. Augustine, Fla., to San answered correctly. now are being built for distribution Iberia, San Antonio and El Paso. to some of the nation's leading uni-

Missing Gonzales **Boy** Writes Home

versities.

GONZALES, May 5 (AP) - Leroy

leaving in a little while said a leaving in a little while," said a published in a 86 page, 6 by 9, booklet postcard received by his parents, on heavy coated paper with covers in Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wendel. "I am OK, got plenty of money and got all I want to eat. I might join the tree arms. I want to eat of the booklet will be mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes. tree army. I am taking the bus out I made \$1 this morning. will be around when I get a little

more money. Just me. Leroy."

The card, addressed "Dear home folks," relieved the tension relatives and townspeople felt over the boy's absence. Hundreds of searchers had turned out to scour the pastures near Gonzales. The boy left home Sunday afternoon, ostensibly to go hunting, armed with a .22-caliber rifle and a .22-caliber pistol.

Corpus Christi officers have been asked to be on the lookout for the youth.

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LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

Q. What is the tradition as to buried treasure near Chireno, in Nacogdoches county?

A. Legends as to long lost buried

treasure persist in almost every sec-tion of Texas. The Chireno tradition gold-laden mules was attacked near the present town of Chireno by robbers, a fight ensued the mules mon stock was declared payable to stockholders of record threw the gold into a lagoon that mules are mon stock was declared payable with the gold escaped. The drivers June 12 to stockholders of record threw the gold into a lagoon that the cult, called the "Home of goes dry in summer, to which numer- dend of \$1.25 was declared on the "Tuth", protested:

Ous searching parties have since stock, payable August come from time to time with time
2 to stockholders of record July 6. The graying cult leader and her little band, living in a mountain
been dug over by gold searchers in last winter's successful strike parhemmed desert colony north of this following up traditions somewhat ley with Governor Frank Murphy

would live again—would the first mill there?

A. The first store was opened in 1855 by J. M. Cross. at Cora, the first College to Sponsor county seat, about 12 miles from the present town of Comanche. Soon Trip Into Mexico afterward Cross and Jesse Mercer erected a saw mill and grist mill

Q. Who was the first alcalde of the on May 22, returning June 7. Ayish Bayou district?

first alcalde at a mass meeting in 1827. Davis refused to take the oath of office when it was read to him by the Mexican officer, on the ground that he did not know the Side trips to Scenimileo (place). Mexican law, but when others refused for the same reason, he finally consented to take an oath to execute such laws as he have and others.

Side trips to Sochimileo (place of flowers), Cuernavaca, the Desert of Lions, Guadalupe, and Cholsuch laws as he knew and other laws ule are planned.

A. The Lamp Lighter, published the

ing the machine's development, said it works on the principle that a tion has call letters that spell the works on the principle that a tion has call letters that spell the works on the principle that a tion has call letters that spell the works of the summer session at

the pencil marks made by the stuin the world with call letters to
and interesting parts of Texas will dent cause the recording device to spell the name of its home city in be seen en soute to Laredo.

Q. What was the length and gen-

A. It is 2,767 miles long (about one-Diego, Calif., through Pensacola. Beers said the first 25 machines Mobile, Beloxi, New Orleans, New The entire route is through former Spanish territory filled with Spanish historic interest and much of it still remindful of days of Spanish occu-

CENTENNIAL SONG BOOK

GONZALES, May 5 (P)—Leroy Wendel, 15, object of an intensive search since Sunday when he left home to go hunting, postcarded home today that he was on a bus trip.

"I am in Victoria now, but am leaving in a little while," said a leaving in a little while," said a leaving in a little while," said a little while, and leaving in a little while, and leaving the leaving in a little while, and leaving the leaving so all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texans constant the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of the Texans constant the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of the Texans constant the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of the Texans constant the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of the Texans constant the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of the Texans constant the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of the Texans constant the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of the Texans constant the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of the Texans constant the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of the Texans constant the schools are schools the schools and the schools are schools are schools the

DETROIT, May 5 (A)-William S Knudsen became president of General Motors Corp. Tuesday, succeeding Alfred P. Sloan Jr., who moved up to the board chairmanship with broad executive powers in policy development and finance.

night in New York following a meeting of the directorate said changes in the corporation's organization involved "a broader distribution of the executive load" to permit concentration of more attention on the is that a Spanish pack train of 14 policy phase, "becoming, through evolution, of greater importance."

A dividend of \$1 a share on com-

The trip is to pe made by auto-A. Nathan Davis, who, it is agreed. mobile over the recently complet-

The trip may be made for \$75,00. Those interested should write to Q. What was the first newspaper Miss Hudspeth at Canyon.

following: The trip made between terms, so that mem-West Texas State; more than one-third of the time will be spent in A. WACO is the only radio station Mexico City; and the most historic

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A statement by Sloan issued last

worn maps, but without ever finding Knudsen, executive vice president and Labor Leader John L. Lewis, Q. Who conducted the first store came to the United States from Den-

CANYON. May 5.-An overland there. At that time there were not trip to Mexico City, sponsored by more than two dozen families in the department of modern langthe settlement, not enough to justi- uages at West Texas State college fy the expensive mill plant, and after two years it was moved to Bell E. Hudspeth, head of the department, is scheduled to leave Canyon

was the first settler in what is now San Augustine county, was elected first alcalde at a mass meeting in 1827 Dayis refused to the the the marky will be party will be pa

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16 More clamor-

18 He is a -

19 To dine.

composer.

23 He wrote the

--- "The

Chocolate

Soldier."

5 Manifest

26 Matgrass.

27 Average.

30 Ratite bird.

32 Daubs.

36 Bulk.

34 Promise.

37 To haul.

40 Seraglio.

41 Small herring

43 Abyssinian

45 Withered.

47 Idiot.

48 Aurora

49 Recent.

51 Bronze.

54 Doctor

Membranous

24 Proffer.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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1.6 Pictured composer. 11 Woolen fabric 12 Gaelic.

13 Elms. 14 Finger or toe. 15 Musical note.

16 Nay 17 Upon. 18 Go on

(music). 19 Half an em. 20 Opposite of in

22 To depart. 24 Bandmaster's 43 Spar. stick. 27 Sticks in mud 44 Knocks.

29 To eject. 31 Flower containers. 33 Wheel hub. 35 To bow.

36 Sea nymph. 38 Heart. 39 North America. 40 Those who

8 Constellation. --- since 1907. temper tools 42 Plural

pronoun.

46 Becomes acid. organ. 48 Sea eagle. 3 Indian 50 Big. 4 Era. 52 To relieve. 53 Beaten by a displeasure. nose. 6 Southwest. 55 Region. 7 Portuguese 56 He has been coin

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TURNT OUT TER BE THE IE'N I HEAR ANY MORE
MOMMER.
LAZIEST, HONGRIEST, MOST
CANTANKEROUS OLD CROW
SENSE, I'LL TAKE A HOT YE'D CHEER ME UP.

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I'M SORRY WELL TELL THE SON ... I'LL FIND A GEE BUT STAGE DIRECTOR PLACE! MAYBE LET YOU YOU CAN'T. THAT MR WIFE N MISTER! I'LL EVEN GO MISTER. FROM SUPER BACKSTAGE THERE THEY WON'T COLOSSAL ARENT AND WATCH LET PICTURES IS ANY MORE HERE! I'M SEATS! A TALENT

HEY, YOU GLYS, THERE'S A TALENT HOT DIGGETY! SCOUT FROM HOLLYWOOD IN THE AUDIENCE! HE'S LOOKING FOR WATCH ME JUVENILE ACTORS! HIS NAME ACT! IS WIFF !!



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Pampa, Ph. 292—Kellerville, Ph. 1616F13 BUILDING CONTRACTORS
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Dr. Kahtryn W. Hulings,
Neurocalometer Service. 218 W. Craven.

CAFES
Canary Sandwich Shop,
doors east of Rex. Theater, Ph. 760

MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243

TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Pampa Transfer and Storage Co.
500 West Brown, Phone 1025
State Bonded Warehouse.

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Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

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TURKISH BATHS Steam and electric Swedish massage. Sweat out the poisons that cause you to have rheumatism, kidney, neuritis, alcohol, nicotine poisons. Guaranteed reducing treatments. Colognic Irritations. Graduate operator. Eleven years experience.

Suite 33, Smith Building

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Rubble Design (Rough Hand Hewn Hard
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Thoroughly, Dimensions 8"x8"x16". PRICE
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W. D. LYNCH LeFors. Texas

FOR RENT-Electric refrigers make \$5.00 per month. Hardware Company. Lost and Found. LOST Extra large Russian Wolf hound. Lemon colored ears. Call Southern Club and receive reward. 6p-27

-Lost and Found LOST—Black medical bag. Finder re turn to Dr. E. H. Turner, Rose Building for reward. 6c-2 **EMPLOYMENT**

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WANTED—Experienced girl for housework. Good home, Furnish references.
Write to Box 8, care Pampa Daily News.
6-27 11-Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants work, Will stay nights. Call at 489 N. Crest. 3dh-28 EXPERIENCED stenographer work. Local references given. 5 experience. 315½ E. Francis. experience. 315½ E. Francis.

EXPERIENCED young woman wants housework. 318 North Starkweather St. 1p-26 ELDERLY WOMAN wants housework, nursing or cooking. Route No. 2, Box

BUSINESS NOTICES 14-Professional Service.

ELDERLY WURLER Route No. 2, Box nutsing or cooking. Route No. 2, Box 310. Across from Woodward Grocery. 3c-26

STAYFORM
The perfect Stayless Foundation Garment. Not made of rubber. Gertie Haskett, 1014 E. Francis Street. Phone 909J. FREE—If excess acid causes you stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, heart-burn, get free sample doctor's prescrip-tion, Udga, at City Drug Store. 3p-26

> Appendicitis Responds to Chiropractic

in the majority of cases Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings 218 W. Craven St. (1/2 Blk. W. Kline Hotel)

YOUR HEALTH is your most valuable possession. Dr. C. A. Rhea, Chiropractor, one door east Combs-Worley Building. Phone 860. Prione 800, 200-41 SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss. Phone 991, 623 North Sommerville. 27c-26

NO JOB too large or too small. Yard grading and planting, etc. Henry Thut. Phone 818. 20—Uphoistering-Hefinishing.

18-Landscaping-Gardening.

BRUMMETT'S furniture repair shop. 614 So. Cuyler. Phone 1425. 26c-46 24—Washing and Laundering. PHONE 1106—Darby Helpself Laundry 25c per hour. Delivery service 10c. 528 So. Cayler. 26tf-50 LAUNDRY—25 pounds flat finish, \$1.00. Wet wash bundle 50c. Phone 1106. Darby Laundry. 3ctf-28

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STATEN LAUNDRY. 618 So. Cuyler.
26c-35 27—Beauty Parlors, Supplies.

MOTHER'S DAY
A permanent for Mother. Nothing would
please her more than a soft natural looking permanent from the Yates Beauty
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Phone 848
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420 North Cuyler
3 doors North of Blossom Shop

HOBBS Beauty Shop. Fermanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph. 1097. 26p-41 MOTHER'S DAY

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

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. 1,000 GAL. water storage tank, 6-volt wind charger. Box 58, Star route 2. NEW UNDERWOOD noiseless type-writer, 14 inch carriage, 20 per cent dis-count. Pampa Office Supply. 3c-28 FOR SALE—Used water-cooled Electrolux refrigerators, \$60.00 and up. Also McKee Duo-Draft Ever-Cold refrigerators, \$19.75 and up. Thompson Hardware Company. 26c-50

FOR SALE—125 sheets corrugated from 8' long. 2 blocks west, 1 north of Hill-top Grocery. Call at house in rear. 3c-27 FOR SALE—5½ cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator. Will sacrifice. Call 320 W. Browning. 3c-26 REAL COUNTRY sugar cured pork, sau-sage, and lard. Pure bred Duroc breeding stock and feeder shoats. First house east of Fair Grounds. ONE SLIGHTLY USED Speed Queen washing machine. Good condition. Priced reasonably. Phone 1453U. 6c-28

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

COMPANY 817 South Cuyler W. C. Schafer 10 TUBE Victor radio. 400 East Foster. Phone 1256.

Dahlia Bulbs Bulbs REDMAN Dahlia GARDEN

901 S. Faulkner LIVESTOCK

33—Poultry - Eggs - Supplies. FANCY LAWN GRASS SEED ALSO MERIT BRAND FEEDS STARK AND McMILLEN 6

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

36—Farm Equipment. FOR SALE
We have several good used Model P
16 foot Case Combines that we can sell
for \$200.00 to \$500.00 apice as is and
whereis. Call or write Strong Bros., imp.
Co., Clinton, Oklahoma (Cook). 2c-27 FARM MACHINERY

One six foot McCormick mowing machine and hay rake and single row lister with planters, six disk enrators, any Thompson 26c-59 glne plow and ten foot tandem disk, one combined harvester, three heavy wagons, six section drag harrows, and one 14 meh turning plow. G. C. Dodd, % mile east Denver Vladuct, Pampa, Texas,



MY MOM I LOVE HER! AND YOU LOVE YOURS, TOO



A GIFT WHILE SHE'S LIVING

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

PAMPA DAILY NEWS WANT ADS LOOK NOW!

AUTOMOBILES

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

O. W. HAWKINS,
ON BODGEP ON BORGER HIGHWAY PHONE 1444

41—Automobiles for Sale.

USED CARS

1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe. New motor just installed 1935 Ford Coupe 1935 Ford Coach 1933 Ford Coach 1932 Ford Deluxe Coach 1931 Chevrolet

Long W. B. Reconditioned ... \$425 1935 Chevrolet Truck, Long \$425 Wheelbase, Overhauled \$425 4p-28 60 other cars and trucks of differ-

ent makes and models.

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet coupe.\$150.00.
1933 Pontiac four door sedan, \$250.00
M. P. Downs.

Sc-26 Foster. Call 1127.

TOM ROSE (Ford) 44-Room and Board.

AUTOMOBILE (Cont.) 41-Automobiles For Sale.

EXTRA!! Highest Allowance Given for Trade-Ins on New Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights—See us today for appraisal.

Motor Tune-up, Quick Service, Overhauling by A. A. McCullum. Williams & Brown

Phone 131 Across from Worley Hospital

Used Truck Headquarters 1936 Chevrolet Truck \$475 935 Chevrolet Truck \$400 1934 Chevrolet Truck \$300 1934 Ford Truck\$300 All above trucks are long wheelbase \$300 and re-conditioned 1934 International Pickup \$175

Used Cars 1936 Chevrolet Sedan \$550 1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$450 1934 Chevrolet Sedan \$300 1934 Ford Sedan \$275 1933 Plymouth Coach \$150 MOTORS

INSTALMENT PLAN

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

ROOMS AND BOARD

43-Sleeping Rooms NICE CLEAN rooms, reasonably price 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-LOWERED rates on exceptionally sleeping rooms, 704 West Foster, view Hotel.

ROOM AND BOARD in nice home. Excellent meals. 500 North Frost. Phone 12c-28

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ONCE a diamond, always a diamond. After the stone is formed it can never change to any other gem. Diamonds have a grain, like wood, and large stones are divided into smaller ones by experts. who study the cleavage of the stone, and, by a light blow, are able to cause the gem to fall apart.

A TADPOLE THAN AS A FROG.

CHAPTER XIII. FOR RENT 825 W. Kingsmill. Se-Z WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hetel 823 South Russell. Phone 9525. 26e-2i

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FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent.

THREE room house for rent unfur-ished. Bills paid. 627 N. Banks Street 3p-2

48-Furnished House for Bent

NICE NEW 2-RUUM 1971BAN Lewis Sp.26 Cottages. 411 S. Russell. 5p-26 2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 4.00 per week. Harold Coffee. 813 East Campbell Street. Phone 1366.

Duncan or Ballard.

8e-28
4-ROOM apartment for rent. Partially gala festival for the future Mr. gala festival for the future Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews.

Plano. Couple only. Call after 4:30 p. m. 413 N. Yeager.

Whatever misgivings Joan might

50-Furnished Apartments, 2-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid.

FURNISHED 2-room garage apartment.
Couple only. Bills paid. Garage. No pets.

6e-29

FOR SALE 59-City Property For Sale.

NICE FOUR-ROOM and 5-room houses

SPECIAL—SPECIAL

SPECIAL—SPECIAL

Spanish
bungalow located on corner lot. Near
Starkweather paving. Nice shade in
front and rear. Back yard fence. Double
garage. Offered for quick sale by owners
wanting to make change. John L. Mikesell. Phone 166.

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1 LOT in Wynnelea addition. Reasonably
priced. Call 24 between 9-00 and so on the second secon SPECIAL—SPECIAL

TLOT in Wynnelea addition. Reasonably priced. Call 24 between 9:00 and 3:00. E. C. Morris, White Deer. 3p-26
ONE 6-room and one 5-room house for sale by owner. Both on East Browning St. Call 969 before 6. Phone 166 Duncan Bldg. John L. Mikesell THREE SPECIALS
THREE INTERESTING FEATURES, THREE INTERESTING FEATURES, prices are right, terms with small down payment, well located, close-in. LISTING No. 1—Just listed. 6R. fully furnished on Starkweather, near Frances. This property should interest anyone looking for a home and investment. Arranged so extra rents will help pay it out. Price \$2500. LISTING No. II — 5R. on Faulkner near Horace Mann school, in pleasant and pleasing neighborhood, near new and a 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.

to \$2250.

LISTING No. II.—5R. close-in, East part of the city, beautiful trees, double garage. Best of all the terms and price. If you can make substantial, monthly payments, with small down payment, the house is yours. You can pay it out as easy as paying high rent. Come let us talk it over with you. Looking for a house to move and save paying rent? Here's one. 4R. boxed house in Pampa with garage for only \$200.00. Have two lots on highway, three blocks from this house for \$155.00. RENT 4R. furnished apartment, bills paid, \$35.00. 3R. furnished, \$10.00. IENT 4R. furnished, \$10.00. IENT 4R. INSURANCE of all kinds. LISTING No. III-5R. close-in, East part of the city, beautiful trees.

BARGAIN FOR SALE

Four room house and lot 56.6x200. 3-room furnished Duplex and lot 50x200. 2 good residential lots 50x100. Shaded with Japanese Elms and Locust-Box 960
Pamps, Texas

FINANCIAL 67-Money To Loan,

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

requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly con-Salary Loan Co.

L. B. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Phone 303 Room 3 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 to \$50 We Require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made

Salary Loans — Personal Loans

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

in a few minutes.

DETERMINED SAN ANTONIO, May 5 (AP)-

had suffered a broken leg, but that She forced herself, presently, to he also still clung to the all-day get to work. She was being diciusucker he had in his mouth at the lous. Utterly ridiculous. It was the time of the accident.

Joan came into the office Monday strong, so dark, so unfathomable. She understood why Bob did not She was glad to see her desk in its like him. She did not like him accustomed place, and glad to notice either. She smiled at that, realizthe work that was piled high on one ing that if St. Peter himself came east 9th Street pier, only a shor corner of it. She wasn't dreaming, down and walked the earth, and Bob walk from the down-town district. then. Every thing was as she had did not like him, she would have left it the Friday afternoon before. found an instant reason to substan-But so much had happened over the tiate that dislike. week-end-so much that was glorious and beautiful and utterly un-believable—that she expected at any buzzer over her desk sounded. She

FOR RENT—Vacancy at New Town Cabing. Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot water, 1301 South Barnes.

3p-27 believable—that she expected at any buzzer over her desk sounder. In the same of the

48—Furnished House for Rent

2-ROOM furnished house. Also 2-room othy's wonderful party, and the furnished apartment. Bills paid. 3 blocks west Hilltop Grocery on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north.

First of all, there had been Dorfore fered her his chair.

"We'd like to draw up an agreement which was a sort of had wrapped and unwrapped a hundred tentative option on the Bella Terra

on Saturday evening, Bob had sir. I tell you, there's nothing like 49—Apartments For Rens.

NICE, CLEAN, unfurnished 4-room duplex. Private bath. Garage. 714 East Kingsmill. J. A. Purvis. 6c-31 FOR RENY—Large 2-room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Garage. 914 N. Duncan or Ballard. 3c-28 4-ROOM apartment for rent. Partially class of the future of the notes quietly. Norton. Joan took the notes quietly. 1934. on the eastern shore of Lake Erie.

Whatever misgivings Joan might Terra mine, shall be paid-

"You'll be the most popular young no way to do business."
matron in Green Hills," Dorothy Norton shrugged hi assured her, as they sat on her bed shoulders eloquently. for one final summing up of the "I've tried to talk to "I've tried to talk to the old fellow ended he broke his left arm. 2-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Couple only 529 So. Russell. 6tf-31 day's activities before retiring. "You should have heard the lovely things the women said about you. . . It apartment. Bills paid. \$25.006 John L. Mikesell. Phone 166. 1e-26 the way you captivated their men-file could get the entire amount follows.

| Zel North Sommerville. | 6e-29 | Joan replied gratefully. | Can t lead | Can t le

WANTED to rent for occupancy June first—5 or 6 room modern house in good location. City of Pampa. R. E. Dowell. Frick-Reed Co.

12tf-34

Up to the fills from which the town received its name, and there he pointed out the plot of ground which have to agree. Forty thousand dollars—even in cash—its dirt cheap for any person to park or leave stand—in the wanted to buy for their future lars—even in cash—its dirt cheap for any person to park or leave stand—in the wanted to buy for their future lars—even in cash—its dirt cheap for any person to park or leave stand—in the wanted to buy for their future lars—even in cash—its dirt cheap for any person to park or leave stand—in the wanted to buy for their future lars—even in cash—its dirt cheap for any person to park or leave stand—in the wanted to buy for their future lars—even in cash—its dirt cheap for any person to park or leave stand—in the wanted to buy for their future lars—even in cash—its dirt cheap for any person to park or leave stand—in the wanted to buy for their future lars—even in cash—its dirt cheap for any person to park or leave stand—in the wanted to buy for their future lars—even in cash—its dirt cheap for any person to park or leave stand—in the wanted to buy for their future lars—even in cash—its dirt cheap for any person to park or leave stand—in the wanted to buy for their future lars—even in cash—its dirt cheap for any person to park or leave stand—in the wanted to buy for their future large. home. Half an acre, it was, high on a hillside, overlooking the town, with a view of the entire country- will you? We want the lawyers to vehicle, on and along the south side side for miles around. They could go over it this afternon." GE FOUR-ROOM and 5-room houses at targain with small down payments. Also are best bargain of year in new 7-room ome on pavement. 712 W. Francis.

They could go over it this attendit.

See Manhattan, too, its gleaming towers outlined clear and sharp against the bright sky. A thousand of the property of the same and the same and the same against the bright sky. A thousand of the same against the bright sky. A thousand pine trees dotted their home-spot, half an hour or so she worked 3p-28 and today tiny drops of moisture seadily.

> Over it all, a quiet peace pre- her office. "Have lunch with the fact that the municipal Tre
> "Not today, dear," she said with
> "Like it, darling?" Bob whispered disappointment. "I have to draw the station is located on and fronts the south side of West Foster streets. in vailed, and the hilltop became a veritable fairyland of magic beauty. "Its as close to heaven as we could

we ever afford it?" They went back to the real estate 6c-29 office and bought it immediately, ably. I'll see you at five o'clock." and Bob's face took on a grin that

see Mr. Hendry and tell him about The two men were talking quietly "So you bought the hilltop?" The old man chuckled. "Crazy young partner like Jeremiah Jordan," Nor-

fool! Taking away the best secre- ton was saying, reminiscently. tary I ever had, in the bargain. . . . Jeremiah! Jeremiah! The name well, I suppose I'll have to make burned itself into Joan's memory. the best of it . . . get used to that hatchet-faced Miss Meade. Bless did it?" my soul, the way you young folks Hendry ask the question. rush into things nowadays!"

"Oh, they got him, a But he was pleased, nevertheless, Norton went on complacently

this morning as he came in through Joan's office. "So you're running off on Satur-

cleared up first? I doubt it. Not served. Back at her own desk, the with your mind in the clouds the room spun crazily, and terror once way it is . . . Heaven help you, more held her in its icy, relentless young lady, if you get my invest-fingers.

He laughed, continuing on into his own office. At the door he hesitated, and called back: "I'm expecting a Mr. Norton—Charley Norton—from Sacramento. Show him right in will you?" tated, and called back: "I'm expectin, will you?" Remembering what Bob had said,

Joan pondered over Mr. Norton. A close friend of Mr. Hendry's, yet this matter of the Bella Terra mine might be a little shady. Since Bob's Texas Fiesta to be held here on she looked up in sudden surprise. suggested a plan to invite participa-

Charles Norton was unquestionfidential. Loans made in a few ably the tallest, darkest man she had terday's session, presided over by ever seen. He must have stood every President Dick Hughes. bit of six feet four-a powerfully built giant of a man. He had a heavy mass of black hair, and his eyes were dark and piercing. As he W. Perry, two students and two looked at you, they seemed to burn teachers were chosen to decide deep into your mind, as if they could which Weber co-ed has the shaperead one's most secret thoughts. liest and most kissable lips. He was rough and rugged, and his well-tailored town clothes did plain his technique. not seem to sit well. Joan guessed

that he fitted more easily into the careless, outdoor apparel of a mining camp. The curious thing, she thought, was that there was so little indication of age about him. He might have been a young man in his thirties, his skin coarsened and weather-beaten from constant exposure to the outdoors. Or he might have been a man in his sixities, permanently hardened against the ravages of time and the elements. Considering that he was a lifelong friend of Mr. Hendry's, it was more likely that he was in his sixties. Joan ushered him into Mr. Hen

Knocked down by an automobile, dry's office and the two men greeted 6-year old Ernest Randols was rushed to a hospital in an ambulance.

dor and returned to her desk. For moment she stood there, thinking, Attendants said an examination against her will: "A tail, dark mannot only revealed the little chap And Death."

man himself, she decided, whose

personality haunted her. He was s

An hour or so later, Mr. Hendry's

ingly, though their hears were filled "You wouldn't think, would you, with the bright vision that the gifts that Charley Norton and I pros-

". . . and be it further agreed that Erie. Jacob Small, sole owner of the Bella

He broke off abruptly. "Say Char-2-ROOM modern unfurnished apartment, have had following Sybil's tea, they disappeared after Saturday night.

802 N. West street. D. A. 6tf-29

6tf-29

Whatever inaggrangs of the broke off abruptly, "Say Charbard in Cash, and the broke off abruptly in Cash, a have 40 thousand in cash. That's Norton shrugged his enormous as a serious bruise. Fifteen minutes

in silver dollars, he'd rather have it so. You know the type, John. They parking of motor and other ve-

up to the hills from which the town "I know. He told me. Well, if She took the notes back to her Street.

"Have lunch with me?" he asked.

get!" she replied breathlessly. "Can

as she entered.

"What happened to the fellow who Vaguely she heard Mr. "Oh, they got him, all right,"

victed him on a clear-cut case. He 1 . . . That must be all of 10 years ago." He was still chuckling to himself was finally hanged at San Quentin. Somehow, Joan managed to place day," he said, for the twentieth time. the papers on Mr. Hendry's desk "Think you can get all that work and get out of the office unob-

ments all muddled. I'll take it out Jeremiah Jordan was the man for of your husband's pocket, so help whose death her father was hanged at San Quentin, 10 years ago! (TO BE CONTINUED.)

return, he had said little about it, June 3 and 4 were outlined yester-and she had not asked, probably be-day by Judge Newton P. Willis in cause they were so completely in-volved with their own personal plans. of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Norton arrived shortly after 10 Judge Willis lauded past celebra-o'clock. As he entered her office, tions sponsored by the Jaycees and No security nor endorsers. The only She caught her breath sharply, re-tion of neighboring counties in the membering an old woman's words:
"A tall dark man. And Death."

big two-day fiesta.

Committee report

Suggestions for Pampa's Top O'

tine business were heard at yes OGDEN, Utah-Mayor Harman

The cowboy mayor did not ex-

Committee reports and other rou-

CLEVELAND, May 5 (AP-)The nutilated body of Cleveland's ninth torso slaying victim, a woman, was found today in Lake Erie at the east 9th Street pier, only a short The woman's arms and legs and head had been cut off. The torso had been in the lake for about two weeks, police estimated.

The body was taken to the county morgue.

Fi.st reports indicated the slaying followed all the weird details of the previous killings. Coroner Getber a month ago warned police that the mad torso slayer probably was "making friends" with his next victim.

'loday's victim was the fourth wo-man in the list of slayings. All of the women's bodies except one have been found in Lake Erie. The bodies of four male victims were found in Kingsbury Run, a small, dirty stream flowing through

TECUMSEH, Neb.—James Bosen-barrick, a candidate for the high football team went through spring practice without incurring so much before the final practice session

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ORDINANCE NO. 180. nicles on the south side of West Foster street between Russell and and Frost streets; prescribing a penalty for voilation, and declaring an emergency. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA:

and curb of West Foster Street, between Russell Street and Frost Section 2.

desk and began typing them. For half an hour or so she worked seadily.

Just before noon, Bob looked into her office.

Whoever shall violate this ordinance or any provision thereof, shall upon conviction be fined not more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00). Section 3.

between Russell and Frost streets, "Norton's here, then."

Joan nodded. "And I don't like him either," she said, smiling.

between Russell and Frost streets, and that motor and other vehicles are now being parked near the enaction and thus im either," she said, smiling.
"Good. I'm glad we agree so amitrance of said fire station, and thus endangering life and property durand Bob's face took on a grin that couldn't be erased—not even when a traffic officer, an hour later, gave him a ticket for passing two red lights. It is see you at five o'clock."

She finished the work without further interruption. Carefully she read it over, checking and rechecking and rechecking in figures and terms. Finally she lights are leaving and entering said startion, creates an emergency and therefore the rule requiring an ordinary or the read when the fire trucks are leaving and entering and the read when the fire trucks are leaving and entering and ordinary or the read when the fire trucks are leaving and entering and property durative or clock." took the completed sheets into Mr. nance to be read upon three separate dates is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall become effective upon its passages and publication. W. A. BRATTON, Mayor.

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

ests the Truth!



A drowning person rises to the surface by the involuntary move-ments of the limbs. These movements cease when insensibility comes on, not necessarily after three risings. 1—Quain's Dictionary of Medicine, statement of Prof. J. Dixon Mann, M. D., F. R. C. P. 2—Harmsworth Encyclopedia. Vol. 4, 71. 3—Report of U. S. Public Health Service. -Nuggets of Knowledge, Geo. W. Stimpson, p. 29, 5-Popular Fallacies, A. S. E. Askerman.

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AUSTIN. May 5 (AP)- Romance of the Texas Rangers steeped in century-old tradition, still exists, possibly on a greater scale judging from recent activities.

The 36 men comprising the force "scored" 381 times in the last three months throughout the state's vast

Col. H. H. Carmichael, public safety department director, says versa-tility necessarily was the keynote of this activity because geographical conditions were so varied that enforecement methods adaptable to the section proved unsuccessful in another 600 miles away.

The character of law violations and violators varies to the same de-One day a Ranger might use fleet of motor cars and the next his old reliable bronc.

The radio, teletype, or telephone might be his ally in closing in on a band of fugitives but on another occasion the old Indian system of signal fires would be the only means of communication.

A typical daily report sheet for one week was given by two Rangers as follows: "Monday, checking stolen mohair; Tuesday, raided gambling house; Wednesday, assisted federal narcotic agents; Thursday, probed alleged suicide, suspect held; Friday, seized bunch of stolen cattle; Saturday, caught hit and run death car driver."

More and more incidents of sheep, goat, and mohair thefts are creeping into Ranger activities, Col. Car-

The reason lies in increased prices and the ease with which some rustlers cut off goats from a flock and dispose of them many miles away use of trucks. the border area defy full protection.

"Lawlessness in Texas has decreased measurably because of better crime fighting facilities of city and county officers who co-operate fully with the modernized Rangers," Col. Carmichael says.

Each Ranger's activities are varied as reflected by their terse official

An officer on duty in the border country reported his work for one wished the McAllen Representative The vote was 64 ayes and 7 week liek this: "Mexican sought on six-year-old murder charge appre- the House considered the bill to imsix-year-old murder charge appresix-year-old murder charge applehended; gambling casino raided; alleged border county cow thief signs tion franchises. Leonard voted
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recovered; investigated dope smugthorized appropriation to 50 cents as
the formula of the proposal.

Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill jority vote to sustain was a motion which clamped on a call of the House, preventing anyone from leavering ring; raided ranch and recovered.

blowing gang; three suspects ar-rested; hot oil running probed; hidden rifleman's activities investigated; murder case solved; worked with federal men in bank robbery case; searched hotels for band of more national attention as a result

London Is Heavily Stocked With Beer, Champagne, Wines

LONDON, May 5 (AP)-London is ready to celebrate the coronation with foam and bubbles.

No less than 250,000 extra barrels of beer, by a conservative estimate, will be consumed before the coronation is over, and the leading hotels have stocked up heavily with champagne, wines and liquers

The famous old toast of "God Save the King" is going to be drunk from one ond of London to the other, by dowagers, debutantes, workmen, soldiers and even visitors from the South Sea Islands.
The expected 2,000,000 coronation

visitors wil have at least two nights of extreme gaiety. At midnight May 11, as coronation day begins, bed-lam will break loose, with trumpets and horns blowing and everybody yelling. The night of May 12, after the king is crowned, will top the extravaganza of letting the bars

A NEW RED

MORRIL, Neb .- The boys in Lew Smith's barber shop will miss that unhappy Indian who for 20 years was the center of interest in an unfinished oil painting in the

An itinerant artist who carried the perturbed redskin on his con science all these years, returned quietly the other day, painted the Indian and his canoe into the stream and left.

"He told me 20 years ago he would be back to finish it," Smith of the artist whose name he

4 DAYS UNTIL 阿利斯斯斯斯斯斯斯 WALTER WINCHELL



They're Doing Famously, for Young Fellows











Douglas Evidence that fame can be won by youth is provided by these 10 young men, chosen as outstanding leaders in the United States this year. None is more than 45 years old, none less than 24, and not one is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The selections, made for the third consecutive year by the editor of America's Young Men, include: Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., 34, U. S. senator from Massachusetts; Carl D. Anderson, 31, co-winner of 1936 Nobel prize for physics; Paul G. Hoffman, 45, auto manufacturer and traffic safety contributor; Robert Taylor, 25, film star; Rush D. Holt, 31, of West Virginia, youngest U. S. senator since Henry Clay; Donald W. Douglas, 44, airplane manufacturer; Glenn Morris, 24, Olympic decathlon winner; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., 45, one of youngest U. S. treasury secretaries since Hamilton; Walter D. Edmonds, 33, author of "Drums Along the Mohawk"; Walter E. Holman, 25, president, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

On Capitol Hill

BY HARRELL E. LEE. AUSTIN, May 5 (AP)-The House was arguing a proposed constitu-tional amendment authorizing a were made against it similar to those Vast ranges on \$3,000,000 state appropriation to ad-

> in support of it. Leonard said one reason other states attracted industries, wealthy residents and tourists was their advertising.

In illustration he mentioned California.

Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur, re-

ered large amount of loot."

From another part of the state came this report: "Convict at large for five years arrested; guarded suspect from mob; investigated safe-bendered by the content of the state came this report: "Convict at large for five years arrested; guarded suspect from mob; investigated safe-bendered by the content of th

hi-jackers; obtained confession in of the state university hiring Dana year-old slaying."

X. Bible as football coach than could be obtained through spending \$3,000,000 for advertising.

Proponents of the amendment conscious as a consequence of the centennial and the state should advertise to keep it that way." Gov. Allred said in his message

pay the state big dividends. "There is no question," he said,

the centennial has richly repaid us." ative from El Paso, stated that when turn a veto. a tax was proposed to advertise the advanced on the floor of the House. vertise Texas and Rep. Homer L. The El Paso advertising nevertheless Leonard of McAllen had the floor has proved its worth, he said. He told the House New Mexico had been spending money for ad-

vertising for years.

The vote was 64 ayes and 70 nays. used for flood control. Opponents of the bill did not expect

gling ring; raided ranch and recov-ered large amount of loot."

House, preventing anyone from large anyone from large and forcing absent members who ling and forcing absent members who line are lined to the line and line are lined to the line and line are lined to the line are lined t

supporting the proposal he was ber would avoid a vote and pro-"firmly of the opinion" that if the ponents thereby would muster a fund was judiciously spent it would two-thirds majority of those prestwo-thirds majority of those present. It was not known publicly "There is no question," he said, whether Speaker Robert W. Calvert who contemped the state expenditure for would have ruled that two-thirds of the membership or two-thirds of W. W. Bridges, veteran Represent- those present was necessary to over-

Gov. Allred recalled recently that the Court of Civil Appeals at Waco was created through a vote of twothirds of those present. The law was not challenged and the question never has been settled by the courts.

House argument against overriding the veto was to the effect that if the Harris county request was grant-The margin by which the House refused to override Gov. Allred's tended generally because other counveto of a bill remitting taxes to ties could find as good an excuse. Harris county was surprising even If the money had been remitted to Harris county it would have been

Rep. George Moffett of Chillia majority themselves and one re-marked during argument that those cothe, author of a bill which would have returned taxes to Wilbarger, come within a half dozen votes of ties to aid the Pease river flood control district, was an involuntary Perhaps one reason for the ma- witness to the governor's veto of



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RANGER QUARTERMASTER RECALLS library which deals mainly with animals and Texans. message and distribution of copies Someone asked Moffett in the FUNNIEST INCIDENT OF HIS CAREER governor's presence whether he in-tended to attempt to override the veto but the veteran legislator beg-

Some observers remarked that the with the fast riding Texas Rangers was never determined.

to influence Speaker Robert W. is ready for more. Calvert to vote for submission. That His duties largel Before the governor sent in the dier still enjoys field work such as animals in his private zoo or delves message the vote to pass the amend-"knocking off" a gambling place ment to final reading was 67-67, when it comes his way.

ence, he relates, was during the

with the idea of reclaiming all of

Approaching the town one night

the train lights extinguished as was

ed to the door. Suddenly cries of anguish came from beneath his

found the Ranger's heeled boots

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with Calvert not voting. After the True, such duty is not as exciting message was read the House de- as the 1915 Mexican bandit chases eided to reconsider and the vote which stand out in his memory but, that time was 66-66. Calvert voted he says, it is action and that's been to break the tie. Presiding officers the chief component of his life since of the two branches have their he was 18. choice of voting when there is a The funniest thing that ever haptie. If they don't vote, the proposipened to him in his Ranger experi-

bandit era. The valuable services of Hugh Rangers had been assigned to ride Green, a negro clerk in the govertrains which frequently were attacknor's department, was noted in the ed and wrecked by marauding Mexi-Senate recently. can bands who then were obsessed During debate on whether the of-

fice of assistant secretary of state Texas between the Rio Grande and was needed, a Senator commented Nueces rivers. Green signed most of the clemency portant post for many years and under several governors. He probably is nearest to an indianant and a fallow of shots.

ably is nearest to an indispensable employe in the capital. The story is told that some years feet. He could not locate the source ago when Green became ill the because of the darkness. Finally he state's clemency system almost came made out the crumpled form of a to a standstill. He was the only man—a salesman who in attempting person who knew about the records. to crawl under a seat for protection,

Fighting of forest fires by air- squarely on his neck. planes carrying water or chemicals has been tested by the U. S. forest has been tested by the U. S. forest him as a member of the force.

AUSTIN, May 5 (AP)-Twenty years Incidentally, the source of the shots

only apparent immediate effect of ought to provide enough hair rais- Capt. Aldrich's inclination for acthe governor's message to the House ing experiences for one man but tion never has died. He's ready at amendment authorizing a five-year Capt. R. A. Aldrich, 67, quarter- a minute's notice to mount a horse advertising program for Texas was master of the famous peace officers, or handle a six-shooter

"Ranger duty now is largely rou Calvert to vote for submission. That was sufficient, however, to keep the proposal alive for future action.

Before the governor sent in the dier still enjoys field much and solutions. He finds plenty to do neer, cowboy, lumberjack, and solutions are subjecting. He finds plenty to do when not at work he tends scores are supplied to admire the subjection of the subjectio

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