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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1937.

# GERMANY PROTESTS NEW ATTACK ON H

# 'Cabbages' To **Be Given Here** Tomorrow At 8

Jacob G. James, representative of that the play be presented here the Dallas field office of the social again for the benefit of people who security board, will be here all day Wednesday, May 26, to interview Wednesday, May 26. to interview besieged with pleas that the play public officials, civic leaders, embe given again here. ployers, and employees on phases of the Social Security act, it was anthe Social Security act, it was an-nounced today at the chamber of Austin Curtain club declared that commerce office it was the most amusing, hilarious commerce office.

James is on a tour of the Dallas district, which includes this coundistrict, which includes the coundistrict of the coundis ty in an effort to bring about better

ficials said one of the purposes of to wait time and again for the Mr. James' visit here would be to laughter to subside before they enlist the support of local officials could continue.

and civic groups in a campaign to Members of the cast include Colassign social security account num- leen McMahan, who plays the role bers to every worker covered by the of Wilhelmina Grossmeier, who tried old-age benefits section of the law. to trace her family tree back to While the majority of workers in covroyalty with sad results, after the ered employments now have their family became rich because of oil cards, it is believed that there are yet many eligible employees who have not applied for numbers.

Taking believed that there are wells; August Grossmeier, Dickie Kennedy, her husband.

Miss McMahan was awarded the

have not applied for numbers. numbers may be filed through the local postoffice until June 30, it was pointed out that employes who have not yet applied should do the cast are Betty Rains, who so now. After June 30 it will be plays the role of Lena Fischer; necessary to communicate with the Dallas Social Security Board field Johnson, maid; Alberteen Schulkey. Security account.

meeting at the City Auditorium at 8 p. m. at which James will explain

The comedy is a gentle 8 p. m. at which James will explain sonal conferences throughout the day at the postoffice. He will speak at the Rotary club at noon. Many of our citizens will be glad to meet Mr. James, who is well informed regarding all phases of the Social Security program, C. H. Walker, postmaster, said. He will be able to advise our people regarding records that should be kept, how to make reports on emas well as on those who die. He can also explain the informational returns that are to be submitted next July and each quarter year thereaf-

in covered employment since Dec. 31, Frontier, May 20. (P)-Grim Basque 1936, and have become 65 are eligible militiamen, their back to Bilbao's to file a claim for 3 1-2 per cent of last defense wall, blocked the inthe wages received between January surgent offensive at least tempor-1 and the time they became 65. Near- arily today. est relatives of eligible deceased Bilbao's commanders declared workers also have the right to file one of Gen. Emilio Mola's columns claims for death payments. Mr. had stalled against the reformed James will have claim forms and will defense line in its thrust from falbe glad to assist eligible persons to len, half-mined Amorebieta, about

to get in touch with their aunt, but did not locate it. Mrs. Ann Sanders.

In a letter to the NEWS today. Mrs. Sanders says that each of the in the city's "little Maginot line youths is entitled to \$2,000 under the will of their uncle, Jack San- and trenches forming a protective

The letter from Mrs. Sanders gave no address and the postmark was indiscernible.

#### ALLRED SIGNS BILL

AUSTIN, May 20. (A)-The bill requiring examinations for drivers motor vehicles has been signed by Governor James V. Allred. The governor also has signed a measure authorizing the public safety commission to appoint heads of visions in the department.

#### I Heard . .

About a couple of weird umpiring decisions in softball games this week A centerfielder went after a fly ball but it bounced out of his hand and leftfielder, who was backing him up, caught the ball before it hit the ground and the umpire ruled the program for this section; L. H. Haubatter safe. Wrong. The first baseman in another game kicked the tion; H. H. Finnell of the soil conbag away from its mooring before servation service and Parker Hanna ports today that a rider repealing taking a throw from short. He stepped where the bag was supposed to be ahead of the runner who landed on the sack and the umpire called

the runner out. Wrong again. For Free Theater Tickets see the Classified Page.

#### A request made by scores of people will be granted tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when Pampa high school will present the state championship one-act play, "Cabbages," in the high school auditorium.

Admission will be 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. Proceeds will be used by the school to pay expenses incurred when the cast made the trip to the finals at Austin recently.

Director Kenneth Carman, high

school speech arts teacher, announced that many local residents have in the last two weeks asked have not seen it. Principal L. L. Sone also stated that he had been

play ever given by a high school in the League contests. The night it public understanding of the provisions of the social security law. that 1.000 persons filled the large In a letter to the chamber of com- audience in a constant uproar of merce, the social security board of- laughter. The players were forced

Since applications for account Samuel French medal for the best Dalias Social Security Board field office in order to establish a Social daughter of the Grossmeiers; Gene Security account. Plans are being made for a public member of the Goodspeed Geneal-

mother.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish

eight miles east by southeast from the tottering Basque capital.

An insurgent communique said Mola's forces captured Mount Gondramendi and six villages in an advance on a six-mile front northwest of Amorebieta.

The commander reported the insurgnets had reached within 1,900 feet of an important Basque com-Pampa or vicinity they are asked munications center in that sector

This advance line was about five miles from Galdocana, a key point

steel and concrete fortifications

(See No. 1. PAGE SIX)

AMARILLO, May 20 (AP)-Approximately 500 delegates from portions of jor money bills to receive floor confive states convened here today in an effort to co-ordinate the dual hoped to have it in conference program of saving soil from erosion committee within a few hours. and conserving "all the water where

men and county agricultural agents on the \$100 valuation for maintenfrom Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, ance in order to be eligible for Kansas and Oklahoma registered for state aid. A proposed provision that

Grover Hill, senior agricultural eco-nomist in charge of the federal range

of the college extension service.

John McCarty, associate publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News and mental appropriation bill. "I think president of the Panhandle water that ought not to be done and I conservation association, which was doubt if members of the confergranted an authority by recent state ence committee drafting the ap-legislation, presided at the opening propriation bill have even considerof the meeting.

#### Left For Dead, Boy Lives



Spared by circumstances bordering on the miraculous, 5-year old Jimmy Tiernan recuperates above in Patchogue, L. I., hospital from a gashed throat, bludgeoning and

burns. Similar injuries proved fatal to his sister. Helen, whose fireseared body was found in the

# **Amarillo Taw Champions To Play In Finals**

A 21-page report, excluding maps, drawings, of Beaver dam reservoir in Gray county, has been filed by

Duncan's plan to build a huge lake champion and runner-up. Duncan's plan to build a huge lake at Beaver dam on McClellan creek.

The commission is expected to study the report and comment on the findings of Mr. Denson at the comment of the findings of Mr. Denson at the comment of the findings of Mr. Denson at the comment of the findings of Mr. Denson at the comment of the findings of Mr. Denson at the comment of the findings of Mr. Denson at the comment of the findings of Mr. Denson at the comment of the findings of Mr. Denson at the comment of the findings of Mr. Denson at the comment of the findings of the staying different that described in later statements of both Gladys and bound wightman, 18, already in evidence, in which they were quoted as Shackleton and Hamp Brown.

valuable public asset to this com- practicing.

specifications. pense, including insurance would be ing money. \$128,500.

Among the reasons stated by Mr. Denson for building the dam is the following: "The impounding of this Denson for building the dam is the body of water would add moisture to this dry atmosphere and aid nature to some extent in producing more were dotted with lakes of this kind

# HOUSE PUSHES RURA

AUSTIN, May 20 (AP)-The rural school aid appropriation bill several miles farther along the road to enactment.

This was the last of the five ma-An amendment was adopted re-

quiring that a school district must Farmers, business and professional impose a tax of at least 50 cents tax collections must be at least 70 Speakers on the day's program are per cent to permit eligibility was

ALLRED SCOUTS RUMOR AUSTIN, May 20 (AP)-Gover nor James V. Allred scouted rethe horse race betting bill might

# girls! You'd better look to your laur-

system, who stated that Amarillo

the entire social security program.

Mr. James will be available for perform to the city whome the mather than the city who moved off their oil well-studded form to the city whome the mather than the city who mather than farm to the city where the mother report was made at the request of ed for a bundle of circulars contain-

the findings of Mr. Denson at their restrictions and their restrictions. The plan to build the sandstorm will win those trips to lake involves expenditure of more than \$100,000 which would be raised girls won't have a look-in. However, through a bond issue. By signing a petition, citizens could ask the court to order a bond election. to order a bond election.

The report consists of an intro
away from their marble games at she and Donald were in the noon hour in order to get them of the MacKnight home. duction, and lists five "purposes for back into class rooms—so consistentwhich the reservoir can be used as a ly and energetically are the pupils and kissed me," this quoted the girl

munity." The preliminary report also. The sponsors agreed today the contains a description and location boys who have played the most con- I were standing close together. My of Beaver dam reservoir and general sistently and have studied the rules specifications, description of the the most will win. Copies of the rules splllway, the outlet, earth dams and regulations can be read or ob-(government requirements), concrete tained at every school in the Top O'

total cost of the dam including en-largement of dam to 55 foot height. would be paid, and the champion, in engineer's cost, and incidental ex- addition will be given \$10 for spend

there would evidently be more annual rainfall."

Melvin Vidrine. 27-year old Evange-line parish farmer, today was convicted of murder without capitol tal, was taken by insurgents yesterpunishment for killing his common day. law wife, Frozina Vizinat, 24. The verdict carries a life sentence.

SCHOOL AND MEASURE Vidrine had based his defense on the contention that he shot his wife after she begged him to, because she was "tired of living." He buried House today pushed the \$12,000,000 her body in a shallow grave in the woods.

The jury deliberated overnight after hearing from the young farmer mumbled story of poverty and hardship in the backwoods of the Acadian country.

ROYALTY TO MEET DUKE MONTS. France, May 20 (P)—Close friends of the Duke of Windsor said would be met on their honeymoon by family at Biarritz. The informant die not disclose, however, what members of royalty would be present.

# READINGS

To your guns, Pampa boys and

Amarillo, ,traditional foe of Pampa in any contest but especially in athetic events, is getting ready to swoop down on Pampa June 3 and 4 with a squad of marble players who expect to beat out not only the Pampa champs but the taw experts of every county in the Top O' Texas area at the marble tournament finals.

Today, Commander Charlie Maise of the American Legion which with the NEWS is specificating the tourns, ment, received a letter from Supt. The first purported confession of

Rogers of the Amarillo public school Gladys MacKnight, 17, in which she at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in tried to scale the social heights with humiliating but comical results. The father is not in sympathy with the commission after representative father is not in sympathy with the commission after representative ing rules and regulations, and details of the two trips to the Pan American mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted the mously voted their approval of Ivy at Dallas, which will be awarded the mously voted th

pecifications.

Mr. Denson estimated that the Texas area of about 10 counties.

All expenses of the champion

VILLE PLATTE. La., Hay 20 (AP)-

# U. S. TEMPERATURE

today, 64 degrees.

13 plate Battery. 12 Month Guer antee, \$3.95 Exch. Motor Inn.—Adv.

# Farewell Ball Friday Will Be **Grand Climax**

"Gully-jumpers" from all over the Panhandle laid out their Sunday go-to-meeting best today for a journey tomorrow night to Pampa where the last pioneer ball under the last pioneer ball under the auspices of the Panhandle Centennial committee which furnished three major Centennial celebrations here, will be held in the high school gymnasium begin ang at 8 o'clock.
To the dance which is expected

to be a fitting and grand climax to four years of Centennial committee - sponsored square dances.
will come hundreds of men and women and young men and young ladies who have learned to schottdances first in the hearts of plains-

committee hopes to climb out of the red into which it sunk last June after the four-day celebration.

After the four-day celebration. More than 600 attended the last in the week. dance, and tomorrow night at least 800 are expected to be on hand when the Centennial committee sings its swan song in the form of the biggest square dance of the last

The hosts and hostesses will be the same as in previous dances and they are urged to be on hand at 8 o'clock. A. A. Tieman will be floor manager and in charge of callers, and Ratliff's orchestra will provide the music. Today word came that dancers would come from Canadian, Higgins. Perryton Spears sons. Frank J. D. Roy L. and er, White Deer, Clarendon and children. other communities in the Pan-

was quoted as saying her red-haired First Christian church with the Rev. sweetheart killed her mother with James Todd Jr., the Rev. John Mula hatchet when Mrs. Helen Mac- len, pastor, and the Rev. C. E. Lan-Knight caught them "kissing" in her home, was introduced at the

This version of the slaying differ- Funeral Home

"Donald put his arms around me as saying.

."I yelled-not very loud. Donald and

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tier, May 20 (AP)—Insurgent air raiders sent the Basque population into whole Bilbao front today, while Basques, reinforced by Santander troops, fought to recapture Mount Gondramendi from the insurgent armies. The mountain, northwest of Bilbao

MONTS. France. May 20 (A)-The Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield are trying to find an Anglican ignited from acetylene torches. The prelate to marry them in a religious ceremony following the civil ritual of their wedding June 3, their spokesan discrosed today.

Herman L. Rogers, the spokesman said several Anglican pastors who had been asked to officiate had delined. But from other sources it was learned that the Rev. C. H. D. Grimes, pastor of the Anglican church in Vienna, might be chosen. Rogers said that an unofficial lis of wedding guests, about which he was questioned, could be considered reasonably correct."

COMPENSATION SYSTEM AUSTIN, May 20 (AP)-The Se nate today approved with amendments a House bill creating a workmen's compensation system for state highway department employer industrial accident board.

For Free Theater Tickets see the Classified Page.

Mrs. Annie Zeporia Lard, 64, resiishe, heel and toe polka, two-step. dent of the Panhandle for nearly 50 square dance in the last few years years, died in a local hospital this morning. She had been in failing health for about six years and for In the final Centennial dance, the the past four months had been

> In 1889 Mrs. Lard moved with her parents to a frontier home on Tallyho creek in Roberts county. Thirty years ago she moved to Pampa to make her home. She was a native Texan, born in Red River county

adian, Higgins, Perryton, Spear- sons, Frank, J. D., Roy L., and man, Dalhart, Claude, Panhandle, Albert, all of Pampa, and John N. Knight, 17-year-Miami, Mobeetie, Shamrock. Wheel- of Coolidge. Ariz., and six grand-Other surviving relatives are a

sister, Mrs. Pearlie Beason, Campand a brother, Sam Newby of McAlester. Okla., both of whom were at the bedside at death, three half-sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Valentine and Mrs. Kate Cole-man, Olney, and Mrs. Bessie Smith, Ranger; six half-brothers, Robert,

Ranger; six half-blothers and Low, Everett, Bert, Archie and Horeon Newby, ell of Graham.

Rupported confession of Funeral services will be conducted by the purported confession of the jury got under way and make the purport of the jury got under way and make the purport of the jury got under way and make the purport of the jury got under way and make the purport of the jury got under way and make the purport of the jury got under way and make the purport of the jury got under way and th

Two men sought for 10 days in longer is needed, because the court is connection with an assault upon construing the constitution more Vivian Little are being held for Gray broadly and because Justice Van Decounty officers in jail at Blooming-vanter's retirement is approaching ton, near Victoria, Earl Talley, high—Mr. Roosevelt still gave no public sheriff of Gray county, announced indication that he would yield. today. Sheriff Talley had heard that Many senators predicted he would the pair was in that section and last stand firm until the Supreme Court night he telegraphed officers to decides the constitutionality of the watch for them. This morning he re- social security law. ceived a wire the couple had been arrested and was being held in jail. of private negotiations for a com-Sheriff Talley will have the two promise. men returned to Gray county for possible trial. Complaints of assault ator Nye (R-ND) to the White House with intent to kill have been filed yesterday for a conference, which

against the two men. The woman was attacked the night nicky search for refuge over the of May 9 on the highway east of Senate that the President discussed town. Then two men took her to the with Nye a compromise on two in- Canon of Honey Grove, Emmett hospital where they warned the vic- stead of six, new Supreme Court Galloway of Amarillo and P. H. tim and nurses to say nothing of the justices. Nye would neither confirm Singletary of Huntsville. Their ofincident. The woman suffered ter- nor deny the report. rible gashes and bruises about the Senator Frazier (R-ND) also was Singletary is secretary and Canon and about ten miles from the capi head and nearly lost the sight of one understood to have received a White and Galloway inspectors. eye. A knife wound on her abdomen House invitation. extended from hip to hip.

> HUMBLE EMPLOYE DIES HOUSTON, May 20 (AP)—J. D. of the proposal supported in the kind. He said it would be the con-Tullos of Humble, construction fore-judiciary committee with the apman at a Texas pipeline company proval of Senator Robinson. demo-gotten men," or men too poor to farm, died today of burns received cratic leader, for appointment of one obtain help in getting their releases, "Of course," he said, "we can't jured Sam Jergens and Travis bents were over 75. Robson. Workmen said the accident occurred when escaping gas was Senate for withdrawal of the bill en- more sympathetic than the Board of men were welding a pipe in a pit.

#### Holt Hamlett Wins Watch in Contest

COLLEGE STATION, May 20 E. H. Hamlett, Pampa, second place honors in the freshman division of the ninth annual mathematics contest at Texas A. & M. college, receiving the Robt F Smith award of a gold watch. Hamlett was one of eighty-eight freshmen in the preiminary contests.

Prof. W. L. Porter, head of the mathematics department which sponsors the contest, announce that 157 students all told tool part in the freshman and soph-omore divisions of the contes this year. Finalists number

#### **Fighting Chair**

blame the crime

evade the electri

old girl athlet and her one-tin girl athlete.

sweetheart, Don

ald Wightman, 18,

went on trial in Jersey City, N. J.

on charges of hacking her moth

er to death with a hatchet. They

are pictured as WIGHTMAN.

selection of the jury got under way,

visors were urging him today to

bill or restrict it to two additional

They argued that the original bill no

Nye would not discuss afterwards.

Word was passed around in the

tirely and substitution of a consti-

tutional amendment to require re-

PAMPA LEADS NATION

credit collections during April, re-

porting an increase of 25 per cent

due to improved conditions ,accord-

ing to a report released today by

Walter Daugherty, manager of the

Pampa Credit association.

chair, Gladys Mac-

12 PAGES TODAY

# CARDINAL OF

#### DICTATOR 'AUSTRIAN PAPERHANGER AND POOR ONE'

BERLIN, May 20 (AP)—A "vigor-ous and energetic" protest to the United States government by Dr. Hans H. Dieckhoff, the German ambassador to Washington, was disclosed today as Nazi Germany's newest reaction to an anti-Hitler speech by George, Cardinal Munde-

lein of Chicago. An official spokesman, the protest, said Dr. Dieckhoff's general instructions to stand for no insults" to Adolf Hitler and his egime were explicit, and that the Mundelein representations "followed automatically in the wake of his duties."

Dr. Dieckhoff is just beginning his career as German ambassador at Washington. He recently succeeded Dr. Hans Luther, who carried the state department the third Reich's protests against anti-Hitler ditterances by Mayor Fiorello La-Guardia of New York.

These were in turn\_followed by Berlin representations by the United States ambassador against Nazi pres attacks on American citizens and

Cardinal Mundelein, on Tuesday aid in a diocesan speech at Chicago that the German trials of priests and constituted propaganda worse than the atrocity tales of the World war. He termed Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels "crooked" and said of Hitler that he was "an Austrian paperhanger, and a poor one at

The German press immediately urst into protest, asking if the Holy See would permit such a speech. At Vatican City, prelates said the cardinal had a right to speak his own mind, and that the Holy See would not interfere. Press protests, started by Goeb

bels' Der Angriff, were taken up by virtually all newspapers. Last night, in a speech before the institute of politics at the University of Berlin, Prof. Friedrich Schoenemann, who just has returned from a trip to the United States, said public opinion in the United States now could be mobilized for war against Germany "with-

in a few hours," in contrast with the "three years" it took before America entered the World war. He .blamed "skillful" British prop-WASHINGTON, May 20 (P)-Pres- aganda over a long period, "plus ident Roosevelt's closest Senate ad- recent years skillful communist and

# Jewish propaganda. withdarw his court reorganization

HUNTSVILLE, May 20 (AP)—J. B. Keith, manager of the Huntsville branch of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles opened his office here today and announced that the forgotten men" of the state prison system may look forward to a

changed status. idea for keeping in touch with all

office at the prison. here, former Representative C. C. fice adjoins the warden's office

Court bill opponents said the ad- ification office, the board will be ministration was now working for able to determine when prisoners the two justice compromise instead are eligible for clemency

turn them all out. But if applicants There was strong sentiment in the are deserving, no one will Pardons and Paroles."

The second branch of the pardon tirement of judges at 70 or 75 years board has offices at Austin.

> FECHNER SALARY CUT WASHINGTON, May 20 (P)—The Senate voted today to cut the salary of Civilian Conservation Corps Director Robert Fechnor from \$12,-000 to \$10,000 annually. The salarytrimming amendment was ado

## I Saw . .

Two more 1937 Harvester footbal A monthly analysis of retail collections, credit sales and total sales trends shows that collections increased nationally 4.9 per cent during April as compared with April of 1936.

Credit sales, on the other hand, increased 8.8 per cent while total sales over Junior Williams' already appears to the compared with April of 1936. creased 8.8 per cent while total sales increased 10.1 per cent over the nation.

over Junior Williams' alreading foot. Bobby Carr is still carry two broken arms around in a

#### TWO OF CITY'S CLUBS DINNERS MARK SEASON'S END FOR

#### TREBLE CLEF'S **PARTY IS FOR MEMBERS ONLY**

#### Musical Program Is Presented After Dinner

Treble Clef club closed its season last evening with a formal membership dinner at Schneider Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. E. W. Voss, and Miss Jimma Searcy as hostesses. Mrs. Alex president-elect, was toastmaster for the musical pro-

Tables were ararnged in T-shape. spur. Triple-branched candelabra holding white tapers flanked a bowl of pink roses at the center. Sprays of larkspur, and stemless roses on silver trays extended the length of the table

A trio, Mmes. Bob McCoy, Ralph of the society and holder of other Dunbar, and H. O. Roberts, opened the program, singing "Sleepy Song." Okla. where Rhorer Mrs. Roy West whistled transferred. Brahms' "Cradle Song," accompan-ied by Mrs. Water F. G. Stein, A piane solo, "Fantasy Impromptu." Donald A. Powell preside Chopin, was played by Mrs. May ty-two members attended.

Vocal solos were by Mrs Delher Brown, who sang "Love Is a Bub ble," and Schubert's "Serenade," and by Mrs J. W. Garman, whose song was "Carita Mia". Lieurance Mrs. Stein accompanied both.

A brief summary of the year's work was given by Mrs. McCoy, re-tiring president. Mrs. Roberts in behalf of the also, presented a set of pottery dishes to Mrs. Stein, who leaving soon to reside in Austin. Mrs. Stein has been club accompanist for two years.

Committee members for next year were announced by Mrs. Schneider as follows:

Yearbook, Mmes, McCov, Fred Music, Mmes. J. C. McWilliams. Bratton, and the club accompanist. Membership, Mmes Walter Wanner, Voss, Jones, Harry Lyman. Publicity. Miss Sue Vinson and

Mrs. Ralph Dunbar Finance, Mmes. Sam Irwin, Mc-Coy, and Miss Searcy.
Descration, Mmes L. N Atchison.

Farris Oden, Brown, West, and L. N. McCullough A post-season theater party was

planned for Monday evening at 7:30, when members will attend in a body the showing of "Maytime." Present at the dinner were Mmes. Clifford Braly, Ed Donnell, W. R. Ewing, Reymond Harrah, J. M. In the tusiness session Mrs. Con-Saunders, Sam Sheppard, Hattie ner O'Neal was elected secretary-Tinkler, Harry Hoare, Atchison, Brown, Cullum, Dunbar, Garman, Irwin, Jones, McCoy, McCullough, Delicious strawberry ice cream and angel food cake were served to

#### Hopkins No. 1 to **End School Term** With a Program

A short program Friday evening will close the term for Hopkins No. 1 school. Principal Robert es. Open house carnival amusements will follow the program by pupils. A lunch stand will be in charge of Hopkins Home Demonstration club.

The public is invited, especially residents of the school district.

#### Artist From Pampa To Be on Staff of Palo Duro School

CANYON. May 20-Frances O'-Brien Garfield, nationally known Ben, and family indefinitely artist and teacher of art at Philadelphia and New York City will be artist in residence at the Pole Duro school of art which open. June 2 in Palo Duro state park The school is a department of the

Texas artists whose names pear on the staff are Miss Isabe Robinson, head of the art department of the West Texas Stat Teachers college who tor. Miss Marilyn Miller of Canyon and Dallas. Alexander Watson Mack, San Antonio, Mrs Amy Jackson, Amartilo, Gene H. Brock. Houston, Harold Buebec, Clarendor and Carroll Killebrew, Pampa. The school will close July 13 with an art pilgrimage to Taos and Santa Fe, New Mexico

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# IEMS OF SOCIELL

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1937.

#### ALTAR SOCIETY **GIVES SHOWER**

Former President Is Honored Before

#### Departure Handkerchiefs were presented as farewell remembrances to Mrs. C. H. decorated with roses and blue lark- Robinson yesterday by members of

the Altar Society of Holy Souls church, after a regular meeting Mrnes, Martin Nesselrode and H. W Waddell were hostesses at the rec-Mrs. Robinson, former president

Okla., where Mr. Robinson has been The handkerchief shower followed a business session at which Mrs Donald A. Powell presided. Twen

#### Easiest Way to Work in Kitchen **Urged to Women**

Standing to do household tasks requires eight times as much energy s sitting for the same work Bell Home Demonstration club members were teld yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent, at a meeting in Mrs. T. S

Skibinski's home Cullum, Roberts, W. A. Bratton. habit of sitting as much as pospreparing vegetables for a meal, washing dishes, or doing other work. This saves energy and adds to the life span, she said.

Use of a kitchen stool of comfortable height, and arrangement of kitchen equipment in the most convenient way can prove helpful to pense, she added

A product soon to be on the marat ket is a disinfectant for use 'n dish-washing, Mrs. Kelley told members, and will be especially valuable in a home where there is contagious illness.

treasurer to replace Mrs. Clyde King, who is ill.

neider, Stein, Voss, West; Misses and angel local cake were served to neider, Stein, Voss, West; Misses and angel local cake were served to neider, Stein, Voss, West; Misses and angel local cake were served to neider, Stein, Voss, West; Misses and angel local cake were served to neider, Stein, Voss, West; Misses and angel local cake were served to neider, Stein, Voss, West; Misses and angel local cake were served to neider, Stein, Voss, West; Misses and angel local cake were served to neider, Stein, Voss, West; Misses and Angel local cake were served to neider, Stein, Voss, West; Misses and Angel local cake were served to neider, Stein, Voss, West; Misses and Angel local cake were served to neider, Stein, Voss, West; Misses and Angel local cake were served to neider to neider

#### **Salem News**

By Mrs. Clyde Hodges SALEM. May 20 (P)—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scrimpshire took their son, Harold, to Amarillo Monday to have a specialist operate on his nose. Harold was hit accidentally in the face with a baseball bat some time ago and this made the operation necessary

Mrs. Guy Gripp and infant twins were dismissed from the Pampa-Jarratt Hospital Sunday morning. They parents Mr. and Mrs B P Seitz The twins were named Dorothy Jean and Richard Dean

W. D. Allen returned Saturday from Kansas City where he took his mother Mrs J M Allen Mrs Aller postunued her trip on to Greensboro

Mr and Mr. Lee Kitchens and Mr. and Mrs W R Foreman visited it Amariilo Tuesda

Red corpuscles in the blood out-number the white 5,900 to 1.

#### NERVES ON EDGE?

#### FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia Enjoyed OPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF



"Poor Jimmy! Flunked again." "Yeah, about the only course in which he can hope to graduate is the course of time."

#### MRS. WAGNER WILL HEAD COUNCIL AGAIN

program next month when a book review will be given by Mrs. Wales Group four was in charge of the during the summer months, instead

S. E. Elkins librarian. Mrs. Harvey Wccdrow Wilson sextet directed by

inson assistant pianist.

cers for the year yesterday and special fund; Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, planned installation at a special representative on church missionary

of Amarillo after a covered dish program yesterday, with Mrs. D. C. luncheon.

Houk as leader. She presented the Mrs. R. L. Allston was elected devotional talk which closed with a first vice president and program chairman. Mrs. G. H. Kuepker second vice president and World Call by Mrs. C. W. Moot, of J. N. Irwin chairman. Mrs. B. E. Albert, second of the president and world Call by Mrs. C. W. Moot, of J. N. Irwin chairman. chairman, Mrs. R. E. Abbott secre-tary, Mrs. R. B. Allen reporter, Mrs. tion, of Patrick Henry Moss. The

McCandless pianist, Mrs. Jack Wilk- Miss Hope Wells sang two spiritroom assistant planist.

Committee chairmen elected were Plans were made for representa- John S. Mullen, Mrs. Wagner, and

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#### CIVIC CULTURE **CLUB INCLUDES** MANNERS MEN AS GUESTS

#### Games and Program the authoritative answers below: Of Dances Are

A dinner entertained Civic Culture club members and their husbands at city club room last evening, the final meeting of this season for the group. The chicken dinner was served at quartet tables, and games were enjoyed afterward. High scores at bridge were made Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlock: Mrs. George Bradbury scored high for women and Ralph Thomas for men

included tap dances by Patsy Rhoades and June Amick accompanied by Mrs. Rhoades. Gue ts were Messrs, and Mmes. Hugh Isbell, Joe Berry, W. B. Murphy E A Shackleton, George French Schlemeyer Fred Radcliff J. C. Cargile, A. L. Johnson, Roy Kilgore, Thomas, Bradbury, Carlock; Mmes. Claude Lard Albert Brannon L. C. McMahan and Katie Vin-

in forty-two games. Entertainment

#### Mission Work in **Southwest Topic** Of Presbyterians

Mission work among Spanishspeaking peoples in the United States was studied by the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church esterday afternoon, with Mrs. Dick Walker as program leader.

She spoke of work in the Menaul and James Allison schools in New Mexico, while Mrs. S. C. Wilson and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman discussed conomic conditions and home life of the migrant Mexicans in the The program was precuthwest. eded by a devotional period in charge of Mrs. S. D. Stennis.

Re-electing Mrs. Gra Wagner as S. Bunting, flower and card; Mrs. J. S. Luther of Fort Worth was a visitor. Twenty members were president, the Women's Council of C. F. Bastion, social; Mrs. B. C. First Christian church chose offi-Fahy, skiddoo; Mrs. Burl Graham, burl Graham, social found, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer. M. McDonald and H. C. Walker served refreshments.

of the usual hour, 2:30.

PICNIC AT PARK The Anti-Can't and Q. Q. Q. unions of First Baptist training school will meet at 4 p. m. Friday at Central park for a pienic. All members of the two groups are invited.

> 4 thread to give you long ser-vice; dull pure silk for a smart ors. Also service weight,

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ter the curtain has gone up to re-turn to his seat?

What would you do if-- A friend praises you to someone else in your presence-(a) Turn the conversation away

from yourself as soon as possible? (b) Deny the praise? (c) Explain what he has said? Answers

unless there is a rule 1 Is it all right for a man to smoke against it. 2. Yes.

> 4. It is the gentlemanly thing to 5. No It inconveniences others Best "What Would You Do" solu-

4. Should a man give his seat to woman who is standing on a street ar?

5. If a person has left his seat cr 55 per cent of the possible touniform the intermission of a plant to the Eadorn with the intermission of a plant to the Eadorn with the intermission of a plant to the Eadorn with the intermission of a plant to the Eadorn with the Eadorn with the intermission of a plant to the Eadorn with th a cording to the Federal weathduring the intermission of a play, is tal it all right for him to wait until af- er bureau.

tion-(a). The sun shone in the lower Rio

Wives and Husbands Of Oklahoma Exes Invited for Lunch

Ex-students of Oklahoma University who attend a luncheon Mon-day honoring Mrs. Perrill Munch Erown of the school's speech department on her visit here, are in-vited to bring their husbands or

wives. The luncheon will be from 12 to o'clock at Schneider hotel, and ervations must be made by 10 m. Eaturday with Miss Bernice Latri cr Tom Braly. The program will be in charge of Mrs. John Lee. Mr. Brown will be in Pampa as peaker for the annual A. A.

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MIND your

Test your knowledge of correct so-

cial usages by answering the follow-

ing questions, then checking against

2. Should a man take off his hat

when he picks up something for a

man who is carrying an umbrella

should he hold it for her?

3. If a man is walking with a wo-

in a public vehicle?

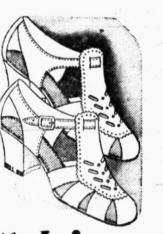
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#### **Dress in Pan-American Print**

CLASSICAL-LY simple above the wide suede belt, boxpleated and swirling below, here is a summerdress becoming to all types of figures. It comes in a Pan-American Exposition print of Incan gold and Toltec green, has a low V neckline, short puff sleeves which make shoulders look broader. The white straw hat with black grosgrain trim-

ming is an

exact copy

of a Bull

Fighter's sailor, chin

strap and



#### **DIPLOMAS TO BE GIVEN 17** LEFORS SENIORS NEXT WEEK

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By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX,

NEA Service Writer.

igorous health and better looks.

Cottage Cheese and Raw Carrot

Salad.

(6 servings.)

boiling water, 1 cup cold water, 2

carrot, 1 tablespoon chopped pars-

ter with cut salad greens, endive

Tomorrow's Menu.

ast coffee milk

cream cheese.

dressing.

BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb

LUNCHEON: Clear beef broth

aw vegetable and fruit salad,

French dressing, melba toast,

ginger bread with whipped

DINNER: Fricassee of yeal, new

potatoes in parsley butter, green

peans watercress and scallion

salad, apricot upside down cake,

Pinwheel Salad.

seasoned French

Pineapple Garden Basket.

(1 serving.)

These salads served with thin

Sleep while your want-ad works.

slices of dried toast or with any of

nade with lemon juice and oil.

strawberries, broiled ham,

Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling

One package salad gelatin, 1 cup

By Alma Lee Holley

LeFors, May 20.—Following a precedent set last year, the high school commencement program of MENUS
May 27 will be of the vitalized type, with short talks by pupils instead of an outside speaker. Work of each department will be on display after the presentation of diplomas and

The baccalaureate service will be at 11 a. m. Sunday in the high school auditorium, with a sermon by the Rev. Lloyd Jones of First Methodist church. The high school orchestra directed by W. J. Finley will play the processional for 17 seniors, members of the school board and faculty.

A quartet, F. L. Mize, R. E. Paige, Jack Foster, and W. C. Breining, will sing a special number. The tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon graduates will wear caps and gowns. Forty-four junior high students cup cottage cheese, 1 cup raw grated

are candidates for graduation. Their program will be next Wednesday evening, with a salutatory hy Jean Smith class history by Mary Lou Hall class poem by salt and onion. Chill until it begins Mary Alice Wells, valedictory by Cleo Nipper, welcome to the high ing ingredients, mix well, and pour school by a student, and presenta- into ring mold. Chill until firm. tion of awards and diplomas by Principal J N Duncan

The public is invited to all these chicory and watercress mixed lightly commencement programs.

The senior play, "Big Brother," before a large audience Tuesday In the cast were Madge Storms Grace Jean Sholt, Iris Porterfield Barrett, Pierce Durham, Elvis Mathis, Billy Thompson, and

Happy-Go-Lucky Club

Tuesday afternoon the Happy-Go-Lucky bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Alta Brown for two tables of bridge. Mrs. Alma Brown had high score, Mrs. Edith Watson second high, and Miss Modelle Carruth traveling

Dainty refreshments were served to Mmes. Evelyn Bagwell, Ethel Mae Thurman. Eva Nell Amey, Dena Collum, Alta Brown, Watson Brown. Miss Carruth, and a guest Mrs. Jewel Worley, who was given a guest prize.



Friday

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Mae Skaggs, 2 Annual election of officers is

and cooling thought scheduled in the Order of Eastern Star, meeting at Masonic hall at 8 p. m. All members urged to at-

Graduate Nurses will meet at Pampa-Jarratt hospital, 3 p. m.



Girl Scout News

With 28 members present, Girl the commercial non-fatting wafers gations of McCullough-Harrah Me-Scouts of troop four yesterday passed a knot-tying review for second who seek to keep the weight down class tests, and planned to hem dish towels for the Little House next weather. week as part of their sewing tests.

AUXILIARY SPONSORS SALE Three visitors, Dorothy Jean King, Elizabeth Lafferty, and Bobbie Ruth Sale of flavoring extracts is being sponsored this week by the Am-Killian, were present at the meet-ing. Adult leaders attending were erican Legion Auxiliary, which will Mmes. Floyd Blanton, Jack King, receive a percentage of profits. The sale is being conducted by teleand L. J. McCarty. phone, announces Mrs. Katie Vin-

Complete electrification of farm cent, Auxiliary president, and orhomes on a one-year trial basis has ders will be received from housewives been started in the French village who are not reached by the group. of Hilaire-Sur-Helpe "to put wives on a 40-hour work week."

#### YOUR CHILDREN

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. Sympathy is a priceless thing. It s the most civilizing influence there is, and I doubt whether the person lives who does not have it in of its forms.

that is not good for those upon for the giver.

When Johnny falls and skins his knees, he screams with pain. That is all there is to it. In five minutes the unguent has eased his smart, and he is out playing again. He's rather proud of the raw place and his bandages.

But his mother lives over the hurt. She hurts every time she thinks of it and shudders each time she dresses the wound. The lovely little knees so marked and so sore! How villingly she would have taken the fall! Her own flesh is nothing beside that of her tender little darling. Johnny's bumps of babyhood give way to the fiascos and heartbreaks of adolescence. His mother continues to suffer from his misfortune just as she did from his bumped head and scraped knees. She cannot help it. It is the mother heart, and will not be denied.

It is a type of emotional or love-sympathy that will follow her to her grave, unless she fights it.

She should fight it, not only for

the child's good, but for her own. It is not cruel or heartless to brace oneself against an extreme emotionalism that saps nerve-strength and mental peace. There are too many mothers who are pitiful wrecks through vicarious suffering brought on by their children, said children, by the way, often exaggerating their troubles for the sake of that sweet sympathy they have learned to depend on.

Child Needs Hardening. It may seem cruel to advise it, but I cannot help this warning, and urge mothers to try and see matters in a

Children and young people should know that this world is going to treat them roughly at times. That disappointment and occasional failure is part of existence. Just be-cause they are young is no reason to expect exemption.

Raw winds make chapped hands but raw vegetables bring smoth of sympathy and not expect their mothers always to share their heart-Now that summer vegetables begin to brighten the market, add aches and troubles. Some of it is them to your daily salads for the right and natural, but it can be carsake of both tastier meals, more

Association

vater. Add cold water, lemon juice, to thicken, then add all the remainof LeFors. Release: John W. Crout to Henry

Unmold on large plate and fill cen-Jensen, lot 16 in block 1 of the

Mechanics and Materialman's lien: C. E. Loveless et al to Foxworth-

Co., lot 4 in block 2 of the Buckler-Wilks addition.

A-6. H&GN.

Release of lien: North Texas Federal Savings and Loan association to John F. Studer et ux, lot 16 in (6 servings.)
Twenty-four perfect lettuce cups, block 1 of the Parkhill addition. Transfer: Frank R. Williams to cups each of chopped raw peas, First Federal Savings and Loan asshredded raw carrots, chopped raw sociation, lot 16 in block 1 of the

block 1 of the Parkhill addition. In the center of each salad plate,

enter of this ring place the colorful sliced strawberries. Arrange the ber Co. to Buford Reed, lot 1 in ur lettuce cups at equal intervals block 26 of the Talley addition about the ring. In separate cups | Assignment of lien: Dave Godwin place peas, spinach, carrots and to John Haggard, lot 1 in block 2 auliflower. Serve with a bowl of of the Country Club addition. dressing Release of lien: Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. to Dave Godwin

nto hot weather salad is a wise try Club addition. Warranty deed: Dave Godwin et ux to B. F. Addington, lot 1 in block 2 of the Country Club addition. One-half small ripe pineapple, 1 Partial release: Panhandle Bldg. ablespoon cubed apple, I tablespoon & Loan association to B. C. Priest

Drilling contract: Danciger Oil & oroken orange pulp.

Scoop out center of pineapple and Refining shred fruit. Mix with all other ingredients and lightly refill the pineapple shell with this refreshing mix.

dressing or with a light sour cream Coproration. PICNIC POSTPONED

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Carbonate

10 c. c. Insulin, U.40

Rubbing

Alcohol,

Squibbs

Quantity

Mineral Oil,

quart

890

Rights

Reserved Friday

Thursday, Saturday,

pint

198

Magnesia

Pkg.

150

Antiseptic

However, there is such a thing as overly sentimental sympathy, whom it is bestowed, and little better

Between mother and child there is the close bond that defies analysis. suffers more, really, though her children's mishaps than her own She is prone to exaggerate the child's misery in her multiple suffering, because mothers do suffer, emotionally, in a greater degree than

Mother Dramatizes Injury.

They should demand a minimum ried to an unfair extreme. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

#### Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit

Deed: A. A. Callahan to J. R. White, lot 16 in block 6 of the town

Jensen et al, tot 16 in block 1 of the Parkhill addition. Release of mortgage or deed of trust: E. E. Bechtelheimer to Henry

Parkhill addition,

Galbraith Lumber Co., W 60 feet of lots 8, 9 and 10 in block 7 of the original townsite of Pampa. Deed of trust: Frank Johnson et ux to Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber

Warranty deed: Correen Howard to Ernest Howard, 53 acres out of SW corner of section 61 in block

cauliflower and chopped raw spin-ach, 1 cup sliced raw strawberries, Warranty deed: Warranty deed:

cup chopped nuts and 1 package et ux to John H. Lawler, lot 16 in In the center of each salad plate, make a small low ring of mixed Lumber Co. to F. W. Dyr N½ of and chopped nuts worked NE% of section 106 in block 3 of mooth with a little cream. In the the I&GN survey.

Release of lien: White House Lum-Combining fruits and vegetables et ux, lot 1 in block 2 of the Coun-

shredded cucumber. ¼ green pepper and W. D. Priest, lot 9 in block 4 of cut in long thin strips, 1 tablespoon the Priest addition.

Drilling contract: Danciger Oil & apple shell with this refreshing mixture. Serve with a light French Refining Co. to Findlay Drilling

> A picnic planned by the congregations of McCullough-Harrah Meing has been postponed, it is announced by the Rev. H. H. Bratcher pastor. A new date will be set

#### **CLEAN FALSE TEETH GET RID OF STAINS**

## Hopkins Visit NEWS

ied by Principal W. M. Parker. They were conducted over the office and Fratzier, Beula Owens, Lois Shields, composing room by Tom Braly, cir- Inez Cooper, Walter Mitchell, Betty founded the University of Mexico stores were 25 per cent greater in

Seventh grade pupils of Hopkins culation manager, and heard explan- | Jean Carlson, Melba Savage, George in 1553.

No. 2 school visited the Daily NEWS ations of the work in every depart- Cunningham, William Jones, Leon Qualls, and Kenneth Keil.

The Roman Catholic Church

stores have increased 80 per cent since 1932, according to the depart-ment of commerce. Sales in these

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Pint

Pint

45C Pint

89C SSc Dextri

89c \$1.25 Chux

Maltose

Diapers

50c Mennen's

Baby Oil ...

Stearate Powder

Lactogen

25 Double

Yardley's

Shave Bowl

25c Mennen's

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21/2 year old rye

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\$3<sup>79</sup> 4/5 SLOE GIN,

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Edge Blades

50c William's

Shave Cream

Lentheric Shave

89C 25c J and J

Tale

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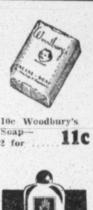




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25c Blue

19c

39c

89c

19c

37c

19c

590 Jays Corn Plaster

Foot Powder

50c Rubbing

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Alcohol .

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#### FIRE DRILLS HELD IN **ALL PAMPA SCHOOLS**

Fire Chief Ben White this morning conducted fire drill in all Pampa schools. Excellent time was recorded in both open and blocked drills, the

"Time, although important, is not ne greatest factor in a successful drill," Chief White said. "System and the orderly manner in which the students make their exit takes first sideration.

Exit time in open drill was from 53 seconds to one minute in the grade schools and slightly longer in the high schools. A second alarm was given at each school after Chief White and his firemen had blocked one of the doors. Students whose exit blocked worked a perfect "about face" and went to another door for cellent records.

The chief was particularly impress with the way pupils assigned to special duty conducted themselves specially those detailed to close windows. By closing windows, fire is confined and firemen have a better hance of successful combat. Chief hite pointed out. Special duty in he schools includes closing all windows at the time of the alarm

# **MUNDELEIN SUPPORTED**

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP) piscopal bishop and a Jewish rabbi apported George Cardinal Mundelein, Catholic archbishop of Chicago, in his criticism of Nazi Germany m his criticism of Nazi Certification, which provoked an official government protest in Berlin today.

Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal arch said he believed Cardinal Mundelein "entirely within his rights" in condemning the German government and Nazi officials.

bishop said the cardinal voiced the protest of all enlightened religion against "the present recrudescence of Caesarism" in Nazi Ger-

"Every statement Cardinal Mundelein made was perfectly justified." declared Dr. George Fox, president of the Chicago Rabbinical association.

#### **AMBASS**ADOR DANIELS LEAVES MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, May 20 (AP)-Ambassador Josephus Daniels of the United States was enroute home today on a vacation trip.

The envoy, who celebrated his 75th birthday yesterday, left for Dallas last night by way of Laredo. He will address the Dallas trade convention meeting there just before the opening of the Greater Texas and Pan erican exposition

The ambassador will leave Dallas 21 to join Mrs. Daniels at Longview, Texas, for the rest of their trip to their home at Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. Daniels, accompanied by Jo-sephus Daniels, Jr., editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, and his vife, will leave here tonight.

French Indo-China, in southeastern Asia with China on the north, Siam on the west and the of Tonkin and the South China Sea on the east and south, is as large as Texas.

#### Peasant to Read Vows for Duke Ports of Entry



Charles Mercier, peasant mayor of Monts, France, believes in big families, has been requested to marry the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, he revealed. The Chateau de Cande, where ceremony is expected to be performed, is near Monts, in the Tours valley

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Gray County, Greeting: Ewan A. Kelley, guardian of the state of Ruby Mae Kelley, a minor, having filed in our County Court his final account of the condition of the estate of said Ruby Mae Kelley, a minor, numbered 436 on the probate docket of Gray County, together with an application to be discharged

from said guardianship.
You are hereby commanded, that publication of this writ for 10 days as required by law in a newspaper printed in the County of Gray you give due notice all persons interested in the state, to appear and contest the ame if they see proper so to do, on nday, the 24th day of May, 1937, it the court house of said county, in nd application will be acted upon

Given under my hand and seal of court, at my office in the city ampa, Texas, this 13th day of A.D. 1937,

CHARLES THUT, Clerk County Court, Gray County (May 13-20.)

#### 'Heave To' on Presidential Catch



Long-winded piscatorial victory was this for the President as he surveyed the 77-pound tarpon which he had just landed after a long battle off Port Aransas, Tex. While the chief executive reels in after the catch, Barney Farley, veteran fishing guide, and Elliott Roosevelt. in dark shirt, come to his assistance to heave the coveted

#### Eckener at Dirigible Blast Probe

His big shoulders slightly

stooped, his face almost expressionless, Dr. Hugo Eckener, chief of the German Zeppelin Company, is pictured here at the Lakehurst probe into cause of the Hindenburg disaster. With him, seated, is Dr. L. Duerr, Zeppelin Company engineer.

### Oklahoma To Have

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 20 (A)-Registration at ports of entry will be required of out-of-state motorists when the state's new driver license law becomes effective after Jan. 1. J. M. Gentry, public safety comsaid plans at present called for issuing 30-day permits to drivers from

Motorists from those with driver license laws merely would register Present laws require truck drivers to

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#### As Adolf Hitler Against Ocean Masks Thoughts



Hitler in this recent picture of Germany's dictator. The photo was made while the chancellor was inspecting prize handicraft at a vocational contest in Berlin.

# PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

Personal interviews will be given for Pampa district candidates for service at Lubbock from May 31 thru June 3, it was announced today by Lonnie E. Hood, NRS interview at

Approximately 1,000 applicants for positions in the staff of the Texas State Employment Service will be interviewed by special examiners at various cities in the period from today to June 4.

Only those candidates who successfully competed in written examina-tions early last March for positions

CAFE EMPLOYE KILLED BIG SPRING, May 20 (A)-Mary Lou Ball, employee of a Midland was killed almost instantly early today twelve miles west of Midland when the car in which she was riding sideswiped a truck. Tal Tay lor, Brownfield, suffered a broken leg. Clarence Gosch, Jr., San Saba, and Irene McBride, Midland, other occupants of the car, escaped with and

# 'Stunt' Flights



"unnecessary" transoceanic flights were denounced by Col. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, as im-pediments in developing regular inter-continent commercial schedules. Colonel Johnson, shown above in a recent photo, included Dick Merrill's London hop for the coronation and Amelia Earhart's recent world flight in the list of "stunt" flights he would forbid.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)-Wilnoon to discuss the possible appointment of a special master to hear testimony in the interstate fight over taxing the \$57,000,000 estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green.

Texas, New York, Florida and Massachusetts claim that the late railroad magnate lived within their taxable jurisdictions.

in the service will be admitted to the oral tests, according to Mr. Hood. McCraw expressed hope, before drawn out court battle.

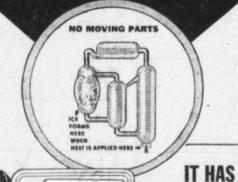
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## Burlesque Girls in Church Meetin'! JAYGEES DEFEATED 7-0



Unaccustomed as they were to public preaching, these smartly dressed burlesque chorines are pictured as they met in New York's Union Methodist church to discuss the problem of unemployment that resulted when the licenses of their theaters were not renewed. Many of the managers hit under the strip tease crusade sat with them in the church pews.

#### Lightning Kills Wheeler Farmer

Funeral services were to be held in Hollis, Okla., today for J. W. Wharam McCraw, Texas attorney gen- ton, 45, farmer, residing near Wheeleral, arranged a conference with er, who was killed by a bolt of lighta field.

Mr. Wharton was killed instantly

munity for several years, The body was sent to Hollis by the Hunt Funeral home of Wheeler.

BEERY'S FATHER DIES HOLLYWOOD, May 20 (A)-Funeral services were being arranged today for Noah W. Beery, 83, fa-ther of Wallace and Noah Beery, Chief Justice Huges for this afterlast night from a heart attack.

> The length of the Great Wall of One of the horses pulling the plow was killed in the accident. The China, including all spurs and Whartons had resided in the com- loops, is estimated at 2,500 miles.
>
> The length of the Great Wall of only diet change necessary while taking Kruschen regularly is TO Adv.

Pampa Jaycees lost a 9 to 7 softball game under the lights at Canadian last night but advertised the Top O' Texas Fiesta June 3 and 4 through placards and a loud speak-

Talks congratulating the Jaycees on their celebrations were made over the loud speaker system by Mayor Tom Caylor, Carl Studer and Judge H. E. Hoover. Thirty Pampans accompanied the team to

On Sunday afternoon the Jaycee ball team will go to Panhandle for a game and to advertise the Fiesta.

#### How One Woman **Lost Pounds of Fat**

Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness Gained in Physical Vigor Gained in Vivaciousness Gained a Shapely Figure

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't properly throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

hideously fat!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning and cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in enercy—your skin is clearer — your eyes sparkle with more glorious health—you feel younger in body—keeuer in mind. The Kruschen Way has given many a fat person a joyous suprise. son a joyous suprise.

Get a 4-oz. jar of KRUSCHEN SALTS
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America. (Lasts 4 weeks).

Note—Many people find that the only diet change necessary while

# ANNIVERSARY

Beat Price Advances ... Save Money ... Buy Blankets Now . . . in This

# Pre-Rise Sale of BLANKETS

Use Our Layaway

Anticipating increases in blanket prices, we went into the market and bought a tremendous quantity . . . Before prices increased . . . We pass these savings on to you in this sale ... for if we were to purchase these

blankets today we would have to sell them at much higher prices . . The more you buy now, the more you save . . . So use our layaway plan and buy generously . . .



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#### CHATHAM "Stratford"

100% Pure Virgin Wool, 72x84 Size-Solid Colors -31-Pound Weight-4-In. Duraloom Binding

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Stratford is an improved all wool blanket in just the right size and weight for general use . . . The wool is long-staple, giving the blanket a soft, shaggy appearance and springy resilience to the touch. The high quality of the wool makes the five new lovely colors unusually clear

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FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
Presented by Tex DeWesse,
managing editor of the Pampa

SPORTS REVIEW Harry Hoare, commenting. Today's program brought to the air by Pampa Hardware.

AROUND THE GRACKER BARREL—This new studio program
is increasing in popularity. Entirely characterized by Bab Gastle,
it's a good show. Highlights on
the humorous side of the news.
7:60 P. M.

PEACOCK COURT-Dance to the

THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD LENS. FRIDAY FORENOON

6:30 A. M.
JUST ABOUT TIME—An early "Good morning," set to music.

"Good morning," set to music. 6:45 A. M. LONESOME COWBOY—Hill Billy songs with guitar accompaniment, Farm Flashes and the weather re-

OVERNIGHT NEWS Transradion last-minute bulletins brought to the air by Adkisson-Baker.

About your birthday.

8:45 A. M.

LOST AND FOUND RUREAUA daily feature by Edmondso
Dry Cleaners.

8:50 A. M.

SHOPPING WITH SUE. A daily program featuring recipes, household hints and fashion news.

9:30 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

THE TUNE TEASERS—A swel string band presented by Cullum & Son: George Taylor announce

7:45 A. M.

5:30 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

6:45 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

RHYTHM TIME

7:15 P. M.

# **27,000** STEEL

Employes of the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation plants at Pittsburgh and Aliquippa. Pa., cast ballots today to determine whether they desired a Committee for Industrial organization union to represent them

r collective bargaining.

The election, largest thus far supervised by the National Labor Relations board, was open to 27,000 workers. The union seeking exclusive bar-gaining rights was the Almagated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers of North America, operating through the steel workers organizing committee.

Results were expected to be announced tomorrow

The Bethlehem Steel corporation another large independent, was faced with a strike of several hundred workers at Johnstown. Pa. The Com-mittee for Industrial Organization refused to sanction the walkout for higher wages.

A truce providing for immediate negotiation of differences over wage rates resulted in restoration of electric service in 13 Michigan counties A strike of employes of the Consume Power company at Saginaw caused ension of service in Bay City, Flint, Saginaw, and 190 smaller com-

Negotiators will meet with Gov Frank Murphy who termed the "unnecessary." It was called by the United Automobile workers of

The Federated Motion Picture Crafts said its strike would be extended to 27 independent film proat midnight unless they

approximately 9,000 workers idle. An out sustaining serious injury. The estimated 7,000 of them were employes of the Studebaker Motor Co., "Potter, who thought Betty might the well, lowered a ladder 15 feet long into stopped abruptly at either end of lowered a ladder 15 feet long into stopped abruptly at either end of lowered a ladder 15 feet long into stopped abruptly at either end of lowered a ladder 15 feet long into stopped abruptly at either end of lowered himself by his the vast domain and travel and estimated 7,000 of them were em-ployes of the Studebaker Motor Co., at South Bend. The latter dispute

#### **Lindbergh Will Not Celebrate** 1927 Solo Hop

of his now historic solo flight from New York to Paris.

pottered around the garden of his country home, Long Barn, in the manner of a man who has never achieved fame and never wants to. "I did it. Why should I celebrate Lindbergh was quoted by a friend as having answered when questioned about his plans for the anniversary of the flight he made a decade ago.

A steady stream of congratulatory telegrams poured in on the flying onel but there were no telephone

Lindbergh has ordered the telephone disconnected so that even well wishers will have no chance to disturb the peace and privacy which e fled from the United States to England to seek in December, 1935. Lindbergh's only plan for the day was to spend it quietly—just as he spends most of his other days with Mrs. Lindbergh and their baby

BOYCOTT VOTED

HOUSTON, May 20 (A)—Catholic Daughters of America in Texas were on record today as ready to boycott goods "indecently" advertised and to start a drive against communistic propaganda in this state. The group also resolved at its convention here yesterday that "persistent interven-tion of our American government in neighboring Mexico" should cease.

There are two blacksmith shops in Jacksonville, Fla., where horse shoeing is a specialty

#### **MANY NEVER** SUSPECT CAUSE **OF BACKACHES**

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loes of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disriness.

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

See the New Singer Vacuum Cleaner!

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Film Success Taylored to Their Order



Because they kept a promise to themselves, four pretty ex-models now are looking forward to seeing themselves on the screen in Robert Taylor's latest picture. As models in New York, they vowed to seek film success together. Their dreams were realized when they were cast in Hollywood the week they arrived from New York. Left to right with Taylor, they are Iva Stewart, Elizabeth Palmer, Irma

#### CARNEGIE MEDALS AWARDED TO TEXAS FARMER, STENOGRAPHER Highway May

Carnegle Hero Fund Commission awarded bronze medals today to two Texans in recognition of acts of scraped with his feet against the

heroism. granted demands for a union shop.

Ralph H. Potter, 22-year-old stenogThe studio crafts strike against marapher of Tyler, Texas (321 East

Brooks, the commission said

WEALD, England, May 20 (P)—
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jor concerns reached its 21st day.

American Federation of Labor leaders made preparations for a meeting at Cincinnati Monday with representatives of 106 unions. There is a person from a labor leaders of 106 unions. There is a person from a labor leaders of 106 unions. There is a person from a labor leaders of 106 unions. There is a person from a labor leader. Brooks, the commission said, saved John H. Donihoo, 64, from suffocation in a well at Desert, Texas, July 7, 1936. Donihoo had been overgreen by gas in the 20 forth overgreen. Each rescued a person from a come by gas in the 20-foot well in famed King ranch embracing thoumeeting at Cincinnati Monday with representatives of 106 unions. There were indications President Green would propose a unionization campaign in mass production industries to combat the C. I. O.

Scattered strikes in Indiana made approximately 9,000 workers idle. An out sustaining serious injury. The come by gas in the 20-foot well in which powder had been exploded earlier in the day. The commission's lamped at the bottom of the well, and a squad car.

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have been seriously injured and that hands to the ladder, and pulled the gas might be in the well, braced his rope down as he descended to Donihands, feet and back against the hoo, who was unconscious. Brooks into wealthy oil vegetable and citrus wall and slowly worked his way to fastened the rope around Donihoo's producing sections where industry the bottom, Calling to two men to chest; and holding him under one lower a hose, which was near by and arm, slowly climbed the ladder 10 Kenedy county has remained imin poor condition, Potter was told feet. Brook's father then reached pertubable, impenetrable, and sethat the hose would not support his the well and raised Donihoo, Brooks weight and Betty's Bracing himself pushing Donihoo from below. Brooks been attributed to the attraction of against the wall as before and hold-climed to the top and was aided wild game, said to abound within Bureau of Public Roads and no dif-

# **Kenedy County** PITTSBURGH, May 20 (AP)—The from the well, as Potter held Betty Become Reality

AUSTIN, May 20 (A)-The bitterlyscraped with his feet against the disputed state highway through The awards were conferred upon wall. At the top Potter fainted Kenedy county which, if built, will cross virgin ranch territory may become a reality in a year or so.

The county, now divided into several great ranches, once was the refused to escape.

"Then by means of a rope Brooks the Hug-the-Coast highway

ing Betty astride his leges, he tried from the well. He was weak and to ascend the well but could not. nauseated. Donihoo was revived." violated the trespass law and have

#### POLICE CAPTURE **FUGITIVE FROM** LONGVIEW JAIL

FORT WORTH. May 20 (A)-Laval stevens, 23, life term convict who scaped from the Gregg county jail with three other prisoners on May 14, was arrested while driving an automobile in the 3000 block of Mount Vernon street at 6 a. m. today by Radio Patrolmen Barbee and Haw-

Search for Stevens in this vicinity egan a few hours prior to the arrest when county authorities were notified that a man who was drinking in a roadhouse on the Bankhead highway had declared that he was "hot in East Texas."

Before officers could reach the roadhouse the escaped convict left, but the license numbers of the automobile he was driving were broad-

cast over police radio. Stevens, who gave his address as caped convict when he was taken to the city jail. He admitted his identity few minutes after officers convinced him that his criminal record was on file in the identification bureau. In his pocket police found a news paper clipping of the Longview jail break. Stevens was driving an auto-

a downtown hotel. The three who escaped jail with Stevens were Norwood McCall, convicted of burglary and later declared insane; Thomas Lewis, under sen tences and indictments in three counties for forgeries, and Goldie Haiston, who was charged in the \$2,-000 robbery of a drug concern. Mc-Call was captured in East Texas two

days ago. The escape was effected when Night Jailer Charles Davis went to the cell block housing the four in answer to a request for a drink. McCall pressed a pistol against the jailer's back and demanded the keys. Then he liberated the others, took the jailer's pistol and locked the officer in the cell. Several other, prisoner

A negro trusty was forced to take

NEW YORK May 20 (A)-Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. directors declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and a regular quarterly of 50 cents, both payable June 15 to stock of record ne 1. On March 15 the company paid a regular dividend of 50 cents

The World War added 6000 nev

#### STORIES IN STAMPS

WHEREWATER ONCE CROSSED WATER



WHILE they fought, the ancient Romans built, and in their building they left structures that even now are admired. Among their marvels are the aqueducts which they put up across rivers in Europe and Africa, to caray Grapevine denied that he was an es- fresh water from mountains to cities, where previously the polluted waters of sluggish streams

brought disease and death.
One of these structures is the famous Pont du Gard, the tripletiered aqueduct rising 160 feet over the Gard river near Remoulins Marcus Vipsanius Agrippa built it nearly 2000 years ago. There mobile owned by a man registered in is a lower tier of six arches, each 75 feet wide, on which rests another tier of 11 arches of the same size, extending over the banks on both sides of the river. On these are 35 smaller arches bearing the "specus," or trough, in which the water ran. The three tiers, and their arches, allowed for floods. A splendid picture of the Gard aqueduct appears on the 20 franc stamp issued by France in 1929.



# FEDERATION OF LABOR

TYLER. May 20 (AP)-The Texas Federation of Labor today stood firmly back of President Roosevelt's efforts to change the Supreme Court The state convention approved a resolution saying the court reform plan was an obvious need in the light and "differences of opinion among

The Federation rejected a resolu tion which would have condemned

#### Several Special **Sessions Hinted** By Gov. Allred

AUSTIN, May 20 (P)-Legislators preparing to adjourn the overtime eneral session Saturday, faced prospects today of spending additions

onths in Austin Governor James V. Allred in a talk to truck men yesterday threw out hints there might be several special

He reiterated an intention to re onvene the lawmakers immediately after adjournment unless the Senat voted on a bill to repeal race betting Asserting experience had taughtim that unless he "feeds" the legislature one subject at a time nothing was accomplished he outlined as matters that likely will "require attention" after the first special ses-

Effective highway safety legisla A soil conservation act to assur

Federal participation Enabling legislation for constitu Public utility regulation

OFFICERS OF EAGLES HOUSTON, May 20 (P)-New of ficers of the Order of Eagles in Tex as, elected yesterday at the state convention, were: William T. Mooty San Antonio, president; George Pen-dergast, Galveston, vice president; O P. Turner, Fort Worth, chaplain; W

Souter, San Antonio, secretary George Strickhausen. Galveston treasurer; Henry Holsheuser, Gal worthy conductor: San Lynch, Port Arthur, inner guard; Judge Roy M. Hofheinz, Houston outer guard; Charles Danna, Hous ton, William Holsa, San Antonio and W. H. Halton, Denison, trustees. Corpus Christi was chosen for next

Thirty-five states and the Dis-

trict of Columbia provide through legislative enactment for the granting of scholarships to World War orphans and 11 states provide scholarships for the veterans them

#### Better Cleaning For Less Money

at Pampa Dry Cleaners Suits and Plain Dresses

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MERCHANTS CO-OP—The Mystery Pinnist furnishes the music on this program sponsored by a group of progressive merchants.

MUSICAL JAMBOREE—Apropos.

10:30 A. M.

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MID-MORNING NEWS — Late Transradio news bulletins. 10:45 A. M. EB AND ZEB-The lovable comics from Corn Center presented by Harris Food Stores.

10:55 A. M.

HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES Fine

11:15 A. M. SONG STYLES-Variety of voce 11:30 A. M. FRIDAY AFTERNOON

THE POLICE REPORTER Strange cases from the Report notebook presented by the Pur

Bakery. 12:15 P. M. COMP'S BOYS—A request program, the music furnished by Eddie Carson and his orchestra.

12:30 P. M.

LET'S DANCE. NOON NEWS.

1:15 P. M.

HARMONY HALL - Vocal Aga-

1:30 P. M. CLUB CABANA—Music from he-yond the Mexican border. 1:45 P. M.

NEW YORK CIVIC ORCHESTRA

A very fine WPA feature,

2:00 P. M. GARDEN OF MELODY Richard Aurandt and his distinctive or

2:15 P. M.

PÉTITE MUSICALE — A classical program including tions everyone remembers 3:00 P. M.

NEWS COMMENTARY
Monitor Views the News
3:15 P. M. MRS. C. E. POWELL-Vocal and 3:30 P. M.

MEMORIES THAT ENDURE 3:55 P. M.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL
SCORES.
4:00 P. M. TEA TIME MELODY.

AMERICAN FAMILY ROBIN-SEASTRAND VOICE STUDENTS

-,We're proud special program. 4:45 P. M. KPDN'S CLASSIFTED PAGE OF THE AIR. 4:50 P. M.

INTERLEDE.

5:00 P. M.

CECIL AND SALLY—The comic strip of the air presented by Culberson-Smalling.

5:15 P. M.

FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS

Presented by Tex DeWesse,
managing editor of the Fampa
Daily News.

5:30 P. M.

SOUTHERN CLUB — Eddie Car-son and his orchestra entertain 6:00 P. M.

SPORTS REVIEW-Harry Houre,

STUKIS REVIEW—Harry Hoare, commentator.

6.15 P. M.
CHEVROLETS MUSICAL MOMENTS—Peaturing Rebinoff.

6:30 P. M.
INQUIRING REPORTER—Golden
Light's man on the street.

6:45 P. M.
AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL—Silas Higgleby and his
Bidicrous attempts to interpret the daily news.

7:00 P. M.
SVENTIDE ECHOES.

7:15 P. M.

PRACOUK COURT.

Phone 366

# Col. Charles A. Lindbergh studiously avoided any of the fuss of celebration today on the tenth anniversary of his now historic solo flight from one of the fusion of the fusion of the fusion of the fusion on the tenth anniversary of his now historic solo flight from with her arms they were drawn lina, Virginia and Georgia. Way commission assured a group of connect Kingsville in Kleberg county imported into the United States on the north and Raymondville in mitted for approval to the Federal Willacy county on the south. CHEVROLET MORE THAN THREE MILLION "The Safest and Most " KNEE-ACTION USERS SAY - Comfortable ride of all!"



CHEVROLET Have you experienced the greatest safety and comfort factor in modern motoring — the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride—pioneered,

proved and perfected by Chevrolet? More than three million Knee-Action users will tell you

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Prove these facts to your own satisfaction. Drive the new 1937 Chevrolet-the only low-priced car with Knee-Action\* -the only complete car, priced so low!

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NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE-NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES - NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING - PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES -IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE"-SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND - GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION - SUPER -SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING". \*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan - monthly payments to sult your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT. MICH.

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

N. Ballard at Francis

# MY TWO DAUGHTERS

NEW YORK, May 20 (A)-A mysterious reference to "my two daughters" by the supposed childless multimillionaire, Col. Edward H. R. Green, was described today by a witness

in the \$70,000,000 Green will dispute The alleged revelation that Green left other possible heirs to the fabulous estate created a stir in the courtroom, heralding further complications in the long-fought court bat-

Wilbur K. Potter, former business

agent for Col. Green, said:
"I never heard of Col. Green having any daughters, or any children."
The testimony of Green having "two daughters" came from Henry Woodhouse, president of the Aerial League of America, who said that the June, 1918, issue of a magazine called "Flying" contained a brief sketch of Col. Green. The article he said, was handed to him personally by Col. Green, who, he said apparently had either written it himelf or approved it.

"Col. Green was a life member of the Aerial League of America, having joined in 1918," Woodhouse said, d in handing me the article for publication, he told me, 'I am going to get life memberships for my two daughters, too'."

Questioned as to the authenticity of the magazine article, which was produced in court, Woodhouse said: "That's the way he gave it to me word for word. And he had passed on it for publication.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Banks are the parents of a son, born last night at Worley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boyd are the parents of a daughter, born night at Worley hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Dye, injured in an auto-mobile accident Monday evening, was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tilcoek are the parents of a daughter, Shirley Joyce, born Monday at Worley hospital.

Paul Carmichael of the Duenkel Carmicheal Funeral home, was treated at Worley hopsital this morning after embalming fluid had entered

semi-circle against the push of the nsurgent legions.

On the northeastern quadrant of Mola's semi-circular line, the green slopes of the Jata and Sollube mountains withered under artillery and mortar bombardment insurgent troops snaked through the trees and underbrush to the summit of Gondramendi hill

weld to segments of their forces. Within the concentric semi circles of besieged and besiegers, the semi-autonomous Basque gov-

ernment to British ships in the shares. 15 98 95% 98 Am Can 15 98 95% 98 harbor to leave as soon as possible stating otherwise British naval protection could not be given.

Both British and French ship

have been assisting in evacuation of noncombatant men and women and children from the beleaguered city. The Spanish liner Habana wa ready to sail today for England with 4,000 more children.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 20. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs 1,000; very slow; most bids and few sales 5-10 lower; practical top 11.65; good to choice 180-250 lb. 11.35-60; lighter weights scarce; odd sows 10.25-75; stock pigs, scarce.
Cattle 1.500; calves 500; beef steers and yearlings; slow; mostly steady; she gtock, steady; vealers mostly steady; stocker and feeder classes, steady to weak; demand slow for stockers lacking in quality; early sales fed steers mostly steady in quality; early sales fed steers mostly 9.25-11.00; good medium weights held up to 11.50; butcher cows 5.50-7.25; good to choice vealers 7.00-9.00.
Sheep 10,000; native spring lambs, steady to weak; shorn lambs 15-25 lower; good lots sheep, steady; top native spring lambs 13.25; others down from 18.00; shorn Texas lambs largely 9.00-60; others down to 8.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 20. (AP) — Poultry, live, 41 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lb. 17½, 5 lb. and less 19; leghorn hens 14½; fryers, Plymouth and white rock 27½; broilers, Plymouth and white rock 28, leghorn, 2 lb. up 22, under 2 lb. 19½; bareback fryers 21; bareback springs 24; roosters 12, leghorn roosters 11; turkey hens 16, toras 15, No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 4½ lb. up 16, small 14; geese 11, springs, Plymouth and white rock 28.

Butter 15,790, firmer; creamery-specials (93 score) 30½,43; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91 29½,42; firsts (88-89) 27½,28½; ; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29½.

Eggs 36,138, unsettled, extra firsts local 20½, cars 21½; fresh graded firsts local 20¼, cars 21; current receipts 19½; storage packed extras 22½, storage packed firsts 22½.

Sleep while your want-ad works.

To Attend MAE WEST

"Go West Young Man"

Friday - Saturday GENE AUTRY

in "SINGING VAGABOND"

#### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN KNOT-HOLE GANG

I make application for membership in the KNOT-HOLE GANG to secure free admission to bah games played at Road Runner park. I promise that I will conduct myself properly and abide by the rules to be made by the Pampa civic clubs, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotarians and Jaycees, sponsors of the "GANG".

NAME ..... AGE..... SOHOOL ..... NAME PARENTS .....

#### A Pretty Carol to the Sun



Paddling your own canoe is one way to success, but on that score languorous Carol Hughes, film starlet, had little to worry about, and besides, she was tired paddling when this picture was taken recently. Lying down on the job, the most she could hope for was a good sun tan-and that's just what she was after!

the semi-autonomous Basque government which has seen Mola's forces pushing for nearly two months through the mountainous Basque country until it almost reached Bilbao, lashed at what it termed "the Germans' criminal action" in the drive.

(The government has charged that large numbers of Italians and Germans are in the insurgent ranks.)

An indication of the growing crisis in Bilbao, where more than 300,000 persons awaited the test of the capital's last defenses, was seen in a notification by the British government to British ships in the last to lavage country until it almost moved quietly forward for gains of fractions to 4 or more points under leadership of steels, motors and coppers.

The truce reached in the Consumers The truce reached in the Consumers of Strike, restoring power facilities to industry in the Saginaw Bay region of Michigan and the removal of a strike threat from a division of Bethlehem Steel Corp. stimulated demand for the ticker tape behind floor transactions. Later trading quieted down considerably, but a creeping advance extended gains in some issues. Come shares slipped toward is the close.

Transactions approximated 1,300,000 lasters.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 20. (AP)—With the Winnipeg wheat market tumbling more than 3 cents a bushel today because of beneficial rains northwset and dearth of export trade, prices here gave way in late dealings about 2 cents.

Resting orders to buy wheat on price declines in Chicago helped to sustain the market to some extent. Besides, domestic winter wheat crops did not greatly parsicipate in moisture that visited the spring wheat belt.

At the close, wheat was 1½-1% under yesterday's finish, May 1.32, July 1.21%, 4, corn 1½ down to ½ up, May 1.33, July 1.18%-1.19, and oats unchanged to % off.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, May 20. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low
May 1.33 1.31%
fuly 1.22% 1.21%
Sep. 1.20% 1.29%
Dec, 1.22% 1.20%

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 20. (AP)—The market continued to advance slowly during the morning until active positions showed gains of 10 to 12 points compared with the previous close.

Higher prices attracted some realizing, however, and near mid-session the market was quiet but steady 5 to 11 points net higher.

The advance in stocks appeared to be the main factor behind the late morning advance, as there was nothing in the news to stimulate prices.

The weather continued favorable and there were only scattered showers shown over the belt. Cloth markets continued quiet.

quiet. Near the middle hour July sold at 12.69, Oct. 12.70, and Dec. 12.84. Other po-sitions were inactive at their opening.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, May )0. (AP)—
U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,100, calves
00; butcher cattle steady; bulk slow,
ittle change; medium weight steers reorted at 10.90; load medium and good
hort fed yearlings 9.50; other sales
utcher cows mostly 5.00-6.25; bulls mostutcher; good to choice heavy calves 7.5050; others mostly 4.50-6.50; stockers
.00-7.25.
Hoss 900; packer market steady: load

5.00-7.25.
Hogs 900; packer market steady; load killers and shippers brought 11.50-11.65 early; packer top 11.35; most sales good to choice 180-300 lb. 11.00 up; lighter weights 10.00-1.100; packing sows 9.75-10.25.
Sheep 2,500; steady; spring lambs steady at 12.50 down; several loads shorn Texas lambs 8.25-9.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 20 (AP)—Reports
ains in parts of Canada and Nebraska to material downturns of Chicago wheat prices early today. Liverpool wheat quotations were lower than due.

Opening at ½-1½ cents setback, May 1.32½-½, July 1.22-22½ Chicago wheat futures afterwards rallied somewhat, corn started ¾ off to ¾ up, May 133, July 1.18¾, and for the time being altered little.

Mr. and Mrs. De Lea Vicars and Miss Bernice Simmons are attending the state bankers convention at Fort Worth, Miss Simmons and Miss from Fort Worth, Miss Elizabeth Crawford of Amarillo accompanied the Vicars'.

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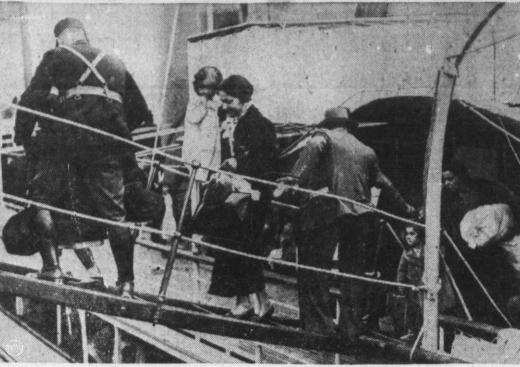
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#### Bilbao Refugees Run Rebel Gantlet, Reach France



Carrying their few belongings which had escaped the damage wrought by repeated and terrific bombardments, these Loyalist refugees from the Basque city of Bilbao are pictured as they arrived at Pauillac, near Bordeaux, France. En route they had seen convoying French and English men of war protect them from the big guns of Rebel battle cruisers. Before they left they had suffered in the famine which gripped the besieged city and had seen shells reduce their homes to ruins. The woman in the center carries a hig hundle and the child might precedes her mother along the gangplank

#### President Dons Pan American Garb



Delighted with his gifts, President Roosevelt, author of the "good neighbor" theme of the Pan American Exposition in Dallas, is pictured as he calls his aides to view the hand-woven serape in the design of the official flag of the Exposition, and the sombrero presented to him by Governor James V. Allred (rear) at Texas A. & M. College. The Governor is honorary director general of the fair, which opens June 12.

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mother came in. My mother came at us with a knife in her hand. Donald wrestled with my mother. Donald States Ambassador to Chile. The petition, filed here in 28th district grabbed the hatchet and struck. "I saw Donald strike my mother ing in a nervous condition and states there is no community properstruck her about five times with ty.

"Donald said 'my God, look what have done'."

This statement was said to have been made to Detective Lewis Smith of the Bayonne police.

It further quoted Gladys as saying that after she and Donald arrived at the home of her chum Deris French, Gladys said "Donald has killed my mother."

The state quickly recalled Doris and members of her family who denied having spoken as they were quoted in the statement. Gladys heard with a half-smile testimony of the Bayonne police chief she told him it was "none of

your damn business" who killed her mother. Gladys and Donald were calm as the state's testimony drew near a close with indications the prosecution would rest during the day.

Counsel for the young defendants, who were expected to try to blame each other for the crime, said they would testify in their own defense Separate statements from the two uoting them as confessing that she wielded the hatchet while he

evidence. Judge A. A. Callaghan of Panhandle was a Pampa business visitor

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#### Necks of 2 Texas Convicts Chained

HOUSTON, May 20 (AP)-Mrs. C. A. Teagle, member of the Texas prison board in charge of welfare, said today two Retrieve farm convicts had been chained and padlock-ed together several days.

She said the convicts, "Starvation' (first name unavailable) Mershon, and Johnny Ray who last fall severad tendons in their right legs in a protest again work, were released from their chains and returned to the garden squad today. She said farm, notified her the convicts were program, May 30, was announced last released from their chains late yes-

to prevent their release before she

Trouble over work, Mrs. Teagle said, was the cause of the punishment in chains. She said the men were chained closely together after they insisted on taking a rest during work hours.

Jack Ellingson, general manager of the prison system, said no report of any trouble at Retrieve farm had ben made to him. He added that Mershon had given considerable trouble at the farm, where the state's worst criminals are kept, and could not be handled except in solitary confinement.

prison board said he had heard of the trouble with Mershon.

Mrs. Teagle said the men were adlocked together with heavy

chains around their necks ASKS DIVORCE

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 20 (AP)-Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, of Corpus Christi, national demoncratic executive committeewoman from Texas, today filed suit for divorce against H. H. Sevier, former United court, alleges mental cruelty resultFATHER AT 94 DIES

NEW BERN, N. C., May 20 (A) George Isaac Hughes, whose record of becoming a fatner twice after passing his 94th birthday astonished the medical world, died today at the age of 97. His 29-year old second wife and their two babies, Franklin Roosevelt Hughes, 29 months old, and Mary Gertrude, about a year old, as well as children by his first wife, were at the bedside. Hughes became seriously ill after a heart attack last Sunday

#### COMMITTEE NAMED

A committee to have charge of Capt. H. W. Miller, manager of the the American Legion's memorial day night at the meeting of the Legion as follows: Sherman White, chair-Mrs. Teagle said she saw the man; Howard Buckingham, Mark men in chains last week, adding that the convicts had jammed the locks Mike Roche, J. W. Crisler, man; Howard Buckingham, Mark



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ers with \$10 for \$2.

At the close of the Tri-State meet in Amarillo, the horses will move to Pampa for the opening of the Pampa Downs on June 5. Many horses will come to Pampa direct from other tracks and will be here in advance of the bunch from the Tri-State meet.

Results of yesterday's races in Amarillo:

Tri-State track results. First day run-ning. Weather clear. Track fast. FIRST RACE—\$100, claiming. Three years olds and up. Four furlongs. Dixie Twist, 110. A. Gaither 4.00 2.60 2.70 f-Joe Butler, 112, S. Snod-

ick
Time Ball, 113. E. Rossell
Also ran—Ole Pal, Prince Westend, Rim Fire, Claude P., Chicaro Pride, Hal Dwyer. Time 1.01 4-5. FIFTH RACE Three years old and up. Five furlongs, Inaugural Purse.

Phalason, 104, J. Adams 6.10 3.70 2.70 Well Built, 105, D. Morgan 9.20 4.10 Fast Move, 113, E. De Prang 2.50 Also ran — Fire Line, Auto Mart, Fayette Prince, Time 1:02 1-5.

Sixth RACE—\$100, claiming. Three year olds and up. Five and a half furlongs.

longs.

Billie Nicktier, 114, A.
Moritz 8.70°3.40°2.80
Amour, 109, A. Gruber 3.40°3.10
Efjaybee, 111, D. Fulcher 7.30
Also ran—Elect Jessie, Privately, St.
Richards, Red Banner, Dr. March. Time
1.1014.

SEVENTH RACE \$1.00, claiming.

The Holy Land is going modern. With the influx of immigrants into has increased sub- today to file

#### Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. May 20 (AP)-If anypody wants to buy the radio rights Braddock-Schmeling fight !! ?). Max will be glad to go on the air at the Garden June 3 and tell the listeners what he would have done to Braoddock if he had shown arillo opened yesterday afternoon up . . . Max's manager. Joe (Yuswith eight hotly contested races sel the Mussel) Jacobs, who contribwhich featured winners romping uted to literature with "We wuz robbed" and "I should of stood in bed." was determined to fight back at his bed was paid in the last roce. the day was paid in the last race when Finger Wave rewarded back was paid in the last race when Finger Wave rewarded back want to start the hidding at 50 cents? . . . .

Fruits of fame: War Admiral, who government. didn't do anything except win the Kentucky Derby and Preakness on successive Saturdays, wasn't recognized by the crowd when taken from er and successor, King George VI.

down the third base line . . . . It his me turns out that swell looker on Sam field.

Foxpaw as they say on 49th street.

grass 3.30 2.08
Galcalus, 110, D. Morgan 5.00
Time, 48 2-5. Also ran—Scooter, Wooden Soldier, Toney C. American Red, Buddy Nile, c-Pop k.

SECOND RACE—\$100, claiming, Three year olds and up. Four furlongs.
Bill Wade, 111, A. Gaither 3.10 4.00 3.30
Donald K., 110, H. Lasswell 8.90 4.30
Little Dude, 111, C. Ralls 4.00
Time, 48 4-5. Also ran—Stanisar, Black Beauty, Bobbie Joe, 7-fwinkling Eye, De. Hart, f-Dago Dean, f-Glenn J.

THIRD RACE—\$100. Two year olds.

Foxpaw as they say on 49th street. And we hope we didn't get you in wrong at home. Sam ... Dick Bar-possible to help his brother hold fast to some of his royal rights, the sources close to him said.

By what course of action Windsor planned to accomplish his dual purpose was not disclosed.

Close friends of Windsor, victor in a dispute with the British government over the right of his bride-to-be to have the title of "her royal Four furlongs."

FOURTH RACE—100, claiming. Three year old and up. Five furlongs.
Title Oak, 113, A. Moritz 7.30 3.80 3.10
Miss St. Joe, 108, J. Domin

# ACE - \$100. non-claiming. Confessed Slayer

LONOKE, Ark., May 20 (A)-Alert jailers kept a "suicide watch" today

rear olds. 6 furlongs.

Finger Wave, 104, L. Hamilton

Nigrescent, 109, B. Bonner

10.00 5.20 4.30

Nigrescent, 109, B. Bonner

9.20 6.20

Fair Gem, 99, J. Adams

Also ran

Our Johnny Oklahoma
Farmer, Moving Cloud, Carbines Geldy,
Time 1,17 2-5.

Daily double Disige Twist and Bill calmly pointed out the exact spot on

Prosecuting Attorney George

Palestine during recent years, the Hartje, who said he would demand formal information against them in circuit court.

ONE LUXUKY EVEKY CAK

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PARIS. May 20 (P)—Persons close to the Duke of Windsor reported Fined \$50 Each today the abdicated British monarch

The duke was represented as bethe train at Belmont Park . . . Jimmy Dykes, peppery manager of the
to feel, were the same ones that
and Ripple:

Snead's arm was Mrs. Sam . . Our Edward, who lost his own fight to Foxpaw. as they say on 49th street. keep the crown and marry "the

ger of the Braves being routed to the Polo Grounds . . . Southpaws Roy Polo Grounds . . . Southpaws Roy Henshaw and Ralph Birkofer haven't highness," said they considered the

ed away, Windsor's spokesman, Her-man L. Rogers, announced the reason no members of the royal family were coming to the wedding June 3 was that "probably the king was advised not to send anyone."

#### **3 SURVIVING BABIES** OF QUADS TAKE FOOD

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 20 (AP)-Three surviving babies of quadruplets born yesterday to a 39-year old wife of a tenant farmer may get their first food today—mother's milk through a medicine dropper. Two boys and two girls were born

SEVENTH RACE — \$1.00, claiming.
Three year olds, 5½ furlongs.

Bright Flower, 109, J.

Adams — 3.30 3.10 2.70
Ben D., 114, L. Hamilton — 5.20 3.60
Dave T., 114, D. Fulcher — 6.90
Also ran — Genevieve, Starry Night, Milandra, Wild Set, Young Lion. Time

I.10.

Seriff Troy Carroll said he ordered the watch because the girl repeatedly had threatened to commit suicide. He said the man told lins' two-room farm home 20 miles on the would do the same.

They were brought here under through a medicine dropper.

Two boys and two girls were born to Mrs. William Mullins in the Mullins' two-room farm home 20 miles with a son, 16—the father was hurry-ling to call a doctor. One of the girls through a medicine dropper.

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The baby who died weighed about or an — Our Johnny. Oklanoma ago.

re, Moving Cloud, Carbines Goldy.

Sheriff Carroll said Brockelhurst

calmly pointed out the exact spot on the highway at which he said he surviving girl weighs about two fired a bullet into the back of Gates' pounds, and the two boys about two and one-half pounds each.

She said they were perfectly formed and well behaved. Their cries, she demand for shaving creams and death for both prisoners, came here said, were so low they hardly could be heard.

THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR

The babies, still unnamed, are fed

an ounce of water through a medicine dropper every three hours, but doctors hoped they would be given some mother's milk today.

The mother was reported doing well and attending physicians said they hoped to bring her to the hospital to feed the infants. Mrs. Linder said the babies would be fed through a dropper because they are not strong enough to nurse

# Dean and Ripple

NEW YORK, May 20 (A)-Dizzy thought up that one . Does anyone want to start the bidding at 50 said, former King Edward VIII fined \$50 by Ford Frick, president of would do all in his power to bolster the National league today, for their the royal family's position in the fight in the St. Louis Cardinals-New York Giants game at St. Louis yesterday.

distance tolls trying to get all the the kittens and was accepted crop insurance and an "ever-normal" granary.

No one else was fined. ried and lived to the age of 63.

in five days."

#### Second Games in Industrial Loop Set for Tomorow

Second games in the Industrial softball league will be played tomor row evening with the schedule as fol

Champlin at Phillips Cities Service at Danciger. King at Stanolind. Sooners at Coltexo.

The full season's schedule will be carried in tomorrow's Pampa

#### Daily NEWS. CAT MOTHERS BABY RAT

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill (AP) from a foraging expedition and President Frick, who spent about dropped it in the nursery. At feed-bines authorization for production \$50 of the league's money in long ling time the outsider nursed with control, soil conservation, limited

nd Ripple:

After feeding time, Tabby im—
The cost might be between \$200,—
"For actions on the ball field tend—partially washed her adopted baby 000,000 and \$300,000,000 greater than White Sox, says the thing he has caused him to abdicate and go into come to fear most in life is a bunt down the third base line . . . It his marriage with Mrs. Wallis War-fined \$50 payable to this office with-

In the 75 years from 1859 to 1934, officials. Colorado produced coal worth \$785 .-000,000. This was \$40,000;000 more The original Siamese twins mar- than the value of gold produced in lace said yesterday he hoped a broad the state during the same period.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (A)-A movement to postpone action until next year on the agricultural adjustment program drafted by farm organizations developed today among congressional leaders.

They pointed out that a delay would aid the economy campaign She brought the rodent home and would give farmers time to study the legislation, which

> the present soil conservation program, said American Farm Bureau

Although a final decision lay with President Roosevelt, Secretary Wal-

that bill would be enacted at this production control and price guaranspeaking, have drawn up a very fine bill," he said.

The objective of the groups supporting the bill is a return of the "good old days" of a return of the

ed the Supreme Court's invalidation

of the old AAA stood in the way of

Wallace expressed belief it was too early to consider whether some features would be held constitu-tional. Several members of the Sen-

culture—the pre-war years of 1909-14. In those years, the sponsors explain, farm commodities had a fair ate agriculture committee contend-

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#### WORTH MORE

In Ford's radio hour, he brings out a very interesting point that is overlooked by many employers and by many employes.

Ford says, the only way of increasing wages is to train men to be worth more, put into their hands the means to earn more, and wages will not depend on anyone's whim or be an additional burden to the public.

It is evidently the duty of every employer not only to furnish tools but to direct to intelligently educate—to teach employes how to do more, and thereby earn more. When an employe refuses to learn, refuses to improve, refuses to try to do better, then there is little hope for an employer to raise the wages of a man of this type. The employe, of course, has to learn how to do things better. Wages cannot be artificial; they must be produced.

#### BILLIONS AT STAKE

A resolution directing the secretary of war to draw up a comprehensive national flood control plan which would include development of hydro-electric power and water and soil conservation has been recommended to the House of Representatives by the House committee on flood control.

With this recommendation, the committee reported an estimate that a national system of control projects undoubtedly would cost "billions of dollars."

The very fact that the cost would be so stupendous is just one more reason why no time should be lost in drawing up a detailed plan. For delay, also, will cost billions. And since such huge sums are at stake, we cannot learn too soon just what needs to be done and what the bill will be. Only then can we make an intelligent decision.

#### INTERESTED IN WHAT?

A radio philosopher expressed a truth little realized by most people. He said the only thing in which you could get most people to take any interest was to assure them it was something that was absolutely none of their business.

If we could only be interested in what is truly our business, we would have some chance to get along

#### 26 PER CENT MORE ACCIDENTS

The National Safety Council reports 8,500 traffic deaths in the first quarter of 1937. This is an increase of 26 per cent over the same period last year.

It is an alarming increase, with all the efforts made to curtail accidents.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

#### By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.-Figures don't always lie and they tell a tale of a what-the-hell attitude on the part of American passengers that indicates the Hindenburg disaster won't suddenly cast a pall over all flying.

Various airlines in the United States heaped up a record of disaster during the last winter and spring that well might have caused the plane riding public to sit down and think it over for a while, but it didn't.

Department of commerce figures show a steady gain in passenger traffic for the first three months of this year in the face of crackups which knocked off a higher percentage of the customers and crew than the German

It is true that in the locality of each accident there was a temporary let down in the desire to take to the air and get there quicker. While planes in the Rocky mountains and points west were picking off a quota of passengers, traffic along the Pacific coast went into a slump. Yet they were standing in line in Miami and New York to fly up and down the Atlantic seaboard in the course of spending some of the new cash made available by the oncoming boom.

Here's how the record stands to date: 1937 1936 January passengers ......... 46,012 44,061 February ...... 58,008 41,330

March ...... 74,972 70,926 The April figures are not in yet and the department of commerce expects some signs of a temporary setback in the Miami-New York flying for April because of the crash March 25 at Clifton, Pa., in which 13 passengers were killed. But the national total was expected to show a gain, even though the gain might not be so handsome as under happier circum-

Tragic as was the burning of the Hindenburg, it served Germany a good turn in another direction. The aerial attack on Guernica. historic Basque city, was fast becoming the focus of widespread indignation, most of it directed at Germany, for many reports indicated the planes which laid 800 dead in the streets of the city were German built and Ger-

The biting speech of Anthony Eden in common assailing the slaughter slunk into the interior of American newspapers there to meet an even more scathing attack by Senator Borah, which on any other day would have won heavy-duty headlines on page one,

#### TEX'S TOPICS

Hopkins No. 2 school pupils, guided by Supt W. M. Parker, visited the Daily NEWS plant yesterday and were interested in knowing where we get the dope to fill this column. It's a secret, but don't think for a minute that it's original. . . We are one of the highbindingest pirates on the high seas. . . If caught in a pinch, we can fill this column almost as quickly as you can snap your finger

When we have plenty of time which is mostly never, be assured the job is done very

Miss Pampa of 1937 is having mama and papa trouble. . . Fred Cullum is willing to wager \$500 that he can drive a golf ball 500 yards in one smash. . . And Mr. Cullum does not play golf. . . Takers will please call him at Phone 97. . . The line in the telephone booth forms on the right. . . V. L. Gunn, TWA representative at Amarillo, had his first experience as a beauty contest judge in Pampa night before last. . . The very charming Mrs. Gunn, accompanied him here to see that he got the job done well. . , Once you meet Mrs. Gunn you know that Mr. Gunn is well qualified as a beauty judge.

Mrs. Gunn has not been a resident of the Panhandle long. . . She came west from Pittsburgh. Pa., the smoky city of the U.S. . She doesn't mind Top O' Texas sandstorms half so much as she did the grime of Pittsburgh. . . At least, you can brush the dust off, is the way she looks at it. . . The Gunns, at the end of May, are heading East for a vacation in Chicago, Detroit and other cities. . Incidentally, Mr. Gunn is looking for some air hostesses. . . They will be interviewed at TWA offices in Amarillo tomorrow. . . These hostesses must speak Spanish, . . Is there a potential applicant for the job in Pampa?

Fiesta goblins haunt W. B. Weatherred these nights. . . He is general chairman of the fiesta executive board and is going 'round and 'round as the time grows short for the big two-day Salvation Army Captain Herman Lambrecht yesterday afternoon was contemplating answering a letter about the golden rule. . . S. J. Hav. Dallas life insurance company president, has invited us to be his guest at the Pan-American Exposition. . . Sometime after return from a vacation trip to the East, we hope to accept his southern hospitality.

Clouds hide the sun only about 12 per cent of the time in Yuma, Ariz. . . The moon covers up the sun almost exactly during a total eclipse, though the sun is 400 times larger, and 400 times more distant. . . Although baby kangaroos are born plind, and only a fraction of an inch in length, they find the way to the maternal pouch without assistance. . . To be eligible as voters. South Carolinans who cannot read or write must own \$300 in taxable pro-

A day and a month on the moon are both of the same length; each is equal to two earth weeks. . . The music of Haydn, much beloved by all the world, was detested by his wife, Maria Anna. She used some of his most cherished manuscripts for curl-papers. . . Crane flies can float through the air, aided by tiny balloons on each of their feet. . . . Man's careness caused more than half of the forest fires in the United States. . . In one year, or 3651/4 days, the earth actually rotates 3661/4

Only one in every 140 persons convicted for homicide is eecuted, according to estimates. The pagan custom of decorating buildings and places of worship at the feast which took place at the same time as our Christmas is believed to be the origin of the use of Christmas wreaths. . . Whales are the largest of all mammals. . . The United States prison population for each 100,000 decreased from 1199 in 1880

Radio jokesters who yell because their gags are stolen ought to be glad that most of them are credited to someone else. . . A Detroiter favors deporting American malcontents to the South Sea isles. The proposition is almost too tempting. . . Medical men have discovered a cure for cold feet. Now if they could just do something about buck fever. . . Twenty-eight British warships were brought home for the coronation, probably to take care of knothole peepers who didn't buy seats.

Dancing competitions are greatest amusement for Eskimos in Alaska. . . they make bets on the dances, called "potlatches" . . . sealskin canoes are their dearest property. . . they'll put wives on block before losing canoes.

#### Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The leading story in The Daily News told of Captain Charles Lindbergh's takeoff on an attempted non-stop flight to Paris in his plane. "Spirit of St. Louis."

\* \* \* Principal Rex McKay issued diplomas to 71 graduates of the grade school. A talk by Frances Campbell, valedictorian, was included on the program.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Graduation exercises were conducted for 81 high school seniors, who were addressed by Dr. S. H. Condron of Canyon.

Mrs. Cyril Hamilton won first prize for cakes and Mrs. Clyde Atteberry for pies in a baking contest conducted with a cooking school which 400 women attended.

When burlesque has been cleaned up, couldn't there be a little civilization introduced in westling matches?

MINIS M. Cuyler-

#### IN THE ADMINISTRATION HOUSEHOLD, TOO



#### Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Personal notes off a

New Yorker's cuff: Art thieves are busily engaged in their usual summer thefting of styles and furniture lines . . . are usually pretty girls and you may observe them sketching the new displays in the avenue shops and windows. . . . Their job is to sketch the new creations and rush them back to their employers, who do a landslide business in "reproducing" the new numbers.

This is really a remarkable achievement . . . In the 500 performances of "Victoria Regina" there has never been a single empty seat in the balcony ... It may surprise you know that only 39 plays in the theatrical history have surpassed the 500 mark . . . Some time this summer Margaret Sullavan is going to have her baby, but this won't interfere with her stage career December she will come back to reopen in "Stage Door."

'You Can't Take It With You" is, financially, the most successful play of the year, but I am rather surprised at its winning the Pulitzer award . . . It is after all smart farce with a lot of funny lines and is perfectly cast . . . But walk away from the theater and it is out of your mind . . . Practically everybody had the hunch that "High Tor" would win . : . This observer thought it was the most deserving piece of a long and sometimes exciting but generally mediocre season.

It seems to me that the Pulitze award, theatrically at least, doesn't mean as much as it used to. . . The whole idea has lost prestige, principally because the board reverses itself so frequently, setting up regulations for one season or so and then knocking them over without further explanation.

For instance, there used to be rule that plays based on novels could But from time to time dramatizations (of modern novels bobbed up as theatrical hits, and the board unblinkingly shoved the award that way . . . "The Old Maid" was such an instance, but in that case I thought the choice was excellent. . . To me the last scene in that piece was one of the most effective moments I remember in the theater.

Eel fishing is again luring New Yorkers who have free hours in the afternoon, and you may see them perched on the end of the Hudson river docks, hoping for strikes from those horrible looking specimens of marine life. . . . They are a great delicacy, I suppose . . . At least, the markets are doing a fine business with them. . . . The restaurants advertise them, and everybody eats . Excuse me, but I want no part of those fellows, not even on a hook at the end of a line.

The Eighth avenue express is the best avenue of approach to either the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds, if you like baseball . . . It stops only at 59th and 125th streets If you want the Stadium, you remain on the express . . . To reach the Polo Grounds you switch to a ocal at 125th and get off at 155, which is right at the box-office win-

MOTORIST 'ALMOST STOPS,' SO GETS CUT-RATE FINE

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (A)-Police Judge George A. Layman is one to make the fine fit the offense.

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Harold Helzberg, charged with running through a stop sign, told the judge he "aimost stopped."

"Well, I'll fine you almost \$1, the regular charge." the judge replied.

"It will cost you 95 cents."

#### People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

It's going to rain a regular gully-washer in Pampa within the next two weeks, and so certain are Jimmie Haynie and C. A. Dillard of the fact that they will lay a little bet that it'll be before the June celebration

is over. Jimmy and Dillard are the "flag people." They drape their flags and their bunting at many southwest towns throughout the year-at rodeos, Amercan Legion conventions, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

powention and a dozen other kinds of conventions, and every ime they get their flags up it rains. Once it hadn't rained at Plainview in nine months and they put up their flags and it rained within twenty-four hours. They have been putting out flags d decorations for ten years

and it has never failed to rain after they got their flags up. It looks like betting on a einch-for them. They first decorated Pampa with flags at the first Pre-Centennial celebration here and they have been oming back every year, and

every year it has rained. Reember the rain that fell be fore the Centennial last year nd during the celebration The rain is always tough on "flag people." but they no longer wish it wouldn't rain—they are prepared for rain.

#### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

HCLLYWOOD - Gypsy Rose Lee disdained the fruit cocktail, and played with the soup, but tackled the lamb chops, potatoes and peas right heartily.

"I'm a meat-and-potatoes girl." "I hate all the preliminshe said. aries and like to get down to fundamentals right away.' Which indicates that Gypsy, here

for a movie, does not approve of the strip-tease technique when it comes all-on-one's-plate meals back in New York, where she was a busy girl.

Gypsy's introduction to the local press, at one of those informal uncheons, savored of the burlesque halls only in its preponderantly masculaine audience. Several ladies of the press were invited, but only one showed. The others missed a chance to meet a pretty, level-headed gal who knows what she's doing and has most of Hollywood's cuties backed off the board for the gift of gab.

One Of The Gang Some of us expected a little Park avenue talk and were pleasantly disappointed. Gypsy was a little burned because three reporters who had met her train had written that she sport-ed an "English accent." The majority vote, at the luncheon, was consoling. Besides, when a girl says it was publicity and more publicity that put her over, you know right away that she's one of the gang.

Gypsy's rise to fame from the burleycue temples of New York has further detailing. But her film venture is really a homecoming. As tiny tykes, she and her sister did three or four films in the silent days. They also appeared in some Sid Grauman prologues, in days before his Chinese

theater became the showhouse.'
After that it was show business. and more of the same, right up to the time the girl became famous. There have been so many versions of tes in the United States.

#### How's Your Health?

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

LOCKJAW

Before we learned to celebrate Independence Day safely and sanely lockjaw was a common sequel to the injuries suffered from the explosions and burns incidental to the careless and widespread use of fire-Strangely, the belief was commor

that injury of the webb between the thumb and index finger was, and by itself, the cause of lockjaw. So. too, today many believe that ping on a rusty nail" will of itself cause lockjaw. Lockjaw, or tetanus, however, is

not due to injury at any given site. It is caused by a germ, the tetanus bacillus. Whenever, wherever and howsoever the germ gains entrance into the body, tetanus is threatened

The threat is greatest when the wound suffered is deep and narrow (so that free bleeding is not possible), and when it has become contaminated with dirt, especially with garden earth, street dirt or stable refuse. Lacerated or punctured wounds of the hands and feet from contaminated splinters or nails are particularly liable to tetanus infec-

Hikers and campers are especially likely to suffer lacerated or puncture wounds. They should therefore bear in mind the hazard of lockiaw. By way of prevention they should encourage all such wounds to bleed freely. The outflowing blood will help wash out whatever germs may have entered the wound.

Dirty wounds should be washed with soap and water. Begin by cleansing the parts surrounding the wound, then wash or irrigate the wound itsef. Do this gently; do not bruise the tissues further. Instill into the wound, if it is

available, fresh hydrogen peroxide and repeat the instillation several times. Expose the wound to sunlight and the air. Paint the surrounding parts with tincture of iodine and wab the wound with a 3 per cent incture of iodine.

As soon as possible have a doctor inspect the wound. He will decide then whether it is necessary to inject you with tetanus anti-toxin.

her espousal of strip-teasing that she can't remember them all Wants Dramatic Role

But Gypsy—and 20th Century— are equally desirous now that the burlesque business be forgotten. She comes to a movie role, in "You Can't Have Everything," to which no cigarsmoke aroma clings. She is to play a retired show girl, a regular acting part, and Mr. Breen of the Hays office won't need to worry about that specialty of hers.

She say she has her heart set on a straight dramatic role in the theater come September when she reports to the Shuberts for a show. She has her doubts that she'll be able to talk the Shuberts into it, but she'll try.

Someone asked if she were all thru with the burlesque.

"I don't dare say yes to that," she replied candidly. "I've been thru with t three times already, You know how it is. You leave 14th street for a big show, and the show doesn't last, and pretty soon you're back. It's tough, going back, but I've done it three times and I can't say I won't again.

Ores bearing antimony, a silverwhite crystalline element used to harden lead alloys, are not found in commercially important quanti-

#### **ANSWERS** QUESTIONS

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

Q. When will the Central States Hayfever Association meet this year?

A. The annual meeting will be held at Richmond, Ind., on June 13. Q. What song is called the national hymn of the American negro? A. Lift Every Voice and Sing,

music by Rosamond Johnson, and words by James Weldon Johnson, is Q. Can you give a definition of

editorial policy? H. F. A. As early as October 5, 1878, Joel Chandler Harris writing in Grady's Sunday Gazette said: must have a purpose. must have some object in view beyond the mere expression of an opinion, or the publication of a newspaper. The purpose may be either moral, social or political, but must be well defined and pursued constantly. . . . An editor with a purpose can sweep away all false conditions in society and politics and bring his fellows back to the sweet simplicity of the ancient days. Provided he be earnest. That is everything. . .

Q. Please give a list of picture magazines. E. H. A. The following are among those now being published: Life, Look, Popular Phtography, Pic, Foto, and

Photo-History. Q. What fur is sold under the largest number of names? H. R. M. A. It is probably rabbit fur which is sold under the following names: Australian seal, Arctic seal, sealmusquash, sealette, sealine, French seal, New Zealand seal, lapin, Red River beaeverette, Belgian seal, molin, moline, visionette, nutriette, French sable, ermiline, erminette, coney-leopard, chinchilletta, and Baltic tiger.

Q. Why are Mrs. Ethel Mars' stables named Milky Way? H. W. A. They are named after the chocolate confection which was manufactured by her husband, the late Frank C. Mars, and contributed to his large fortune

#### How to Get Rid of Ants

Are there any ants in your house or on your lawn? If so, vigorous and immediate measures of control

are necessary. Write today for the booklet on Ants, which tells how to extermi-nate these pests without expense

or delay. Prepared by government experts and illustrated with enlarged pho-tographs, it tells how to cope with every variety of ants under all circumstances in and about the home. Order your copy now. Protect your property from these annoying pests. Five cents, postpaid.

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

I enclose herewith five cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet on Ants.

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### So They Say:

In this family of nations linked by ties alike flexible and firm, we have interited from our fathers a great tradition of liberty and service. George VI.

Our preparation is honestly made for defense and not for aggression.

#### This, That Everything BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

As one drives along the highways in the Ozark mountains, he observes many things of rare beauty. Springfield, Mo., is situated in the beautiful Ozark section of that state, and known as the "queen city," of the Ozarks. This mountainous section of the country may be regarded as not very good for farming, but the diversity of their products in those regions make up for the thinness of of soil. There are many things about this Ozark section that make it a very desirable and beautiful place. Good paved roads lead out from Springfield in most all directions and serve the surrounding nunities. As the traveler passes over these roads, he sees large orchards and vineyards as well as various small crops of grain, truck and acres of timber land. The Ozark region is promising to yield an abundant fruit crop this year. Most producers there feel confident now that their fruit has escaped the danger of killing frosts. Everyone who has tasted the delicious fruit grown in the Ozarks acknowledges the distinctive sapidity it contains There is something about the soil or climate that causes apples and peaches to acquire a very luscious

The most obvious change I have observed in the Ozark country during the last few years is the disappearance of the larger tracts of timberland. Many of have ben cleared of late to provide room for larger fields. Much of the more valuable timber has been hauled to other states for posts and other wood construction.

### **BOOK A DAY**

By BRUCE CATTON

It is an unusual and rather heartwarming story that Millen Brand has written in "The Outward Room" (Simon & Schuster: \$1.25). And he has done it with materials that look at first glance, highly unpromising

His heronine is the occupant of a mental hospital-what they used to call an insane asylum in the unregenerate old days. She seems to suffer from the delustion that she is dead, or practically so; for five years she has lived in a sort of trance, unable to take any interest in life or to care very much what happens

On a warm spring night this lady escapes from the place. She bums a ride to New York and proceeds to lose herself there—penniless, a "mental case," homeless and friendless. Could anyone tackle New York against bigger odds?

Mr. Brand works no miracles and resorts to no melodrama. He simply has her meet a husky young ma-chinist, who gives her a break when she needs it and saves her from starvation.

They fall head over heels in love with each other; an in the course of year, this love affair—this having something besides her own troubles to worry about, this absorption in someone else instead of herself—does for her what the hospital could not do.' She is "cured." as they say, able to stand on her own feet and make her way in the world.

and with a quality not too common modern novels-tenderness. Mr. Brand actually seems to care what important, he makes the reader care

President Roosevelt, defending army and navy expenditures

The upswing in business activity is accentuating another banking problem. That problem is the chartering of new banking institutions. -Tom K. Smith, St. Louis, president Am-

erican Bankers' association. Persecution of the Jews in Germany is a smoke screen behind which Hitler hides his hatred of all free people. Yesterday it began with the Jews. Today it is the Catholics-Sholem Asch, Yiddish play-

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I don't like it. The figures seem to be all out of pro-

portion."

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**GINTS**' GROW

ST. LOUIS, May 20 (AP)-If some

one hadn't brought in one from out in left field and hung it on Don

Gutteridge's eye, there would be little indication today that the bat-

tle of the century was staged be-fore 26,399 whooping fans at

Sportsman's park yesterday as Carl Hubbell, lean Giant southpaw,

turned in his 22nd straight victory of the old and new seasons at the

expense of Dizzy Dean and the St.

The good old days when the coming to town of John McGraw's

"gints" meant open season for fist fights were revived by Bill Terry's

current model yesterday, with the enthusiastic cooperation of the Car-

dinals, but aside from the individual

nodded, then bunted down the first

base line. It was a foul, and he tried

it again, luring Dizzy over to cover

pires finally had restored order, the

question of what do do about it all

arose. One of the umps had seen

what does and what does not con-

and the Cardinal management was

worried. It didn't know whether it would be necessary to get a li-cense from the state boxing com-

**BROOKLYN WILL BEAT** 

NEW YORK, May 20 -Col E. R Bradley has no intention of letting the rivalry between Samuel Riddle's

War Admiral and J. H. Louchheim'

Pompoon make eastern racing a two-

Bradley says his colt Brooklyn will

Bradley's colt, nervous and ill was

withdrawn from the Kentucky Derby

America's "triple crown," at Belmon

after losing two training races at Keeneland, but now is being condi-tioned for the Belmont. third of

defeat both of them before the year is out. If it isn't in the Belmont stakes June 5, the Kentuckian says,

it will be at Saratoga in August.

horse affair all season.

BRADLEY BELIEVES

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#### Johnny Rizzo Hits In 28th Straight

CHICAGO. May 20 (AP) - Eddie Marshall's American Association rec-ord of hitting in 43 consecutive games was in no immediate danger but Johnny Rizzo, young Columbus outfielder, had a pretty fair start in that direction today.

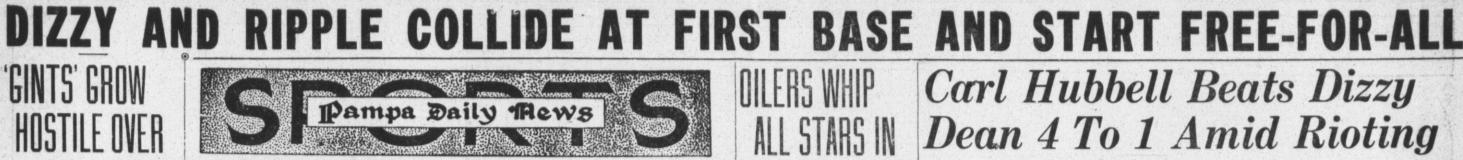
Rizzo connected for three singles off Charley Wagner of Minneapolis last night to run his consecutive game hitting streak to 28.

The Millers, however, slammed out 19 hits and a 13-4 victory. Milwaukee took advantage of two errors to defeat Louisville. 2-0, in

the opening game of the series. Toledo came back to score two ruffs in the ninth, after St. Paul had staged a six run uprising in its half of the inning, to defeat the Saints 8-7, in their night game.

Vance Page snaded Phil Page in a duel as Indianapolis outpointed Kansas City, 2-1.

at \$1650 To check the exodus of agricultural workers to cities in Argen-tina, the ministry of agriculture plans to promote widespread use LIVELY & MANN of radio receiving sets on farms and



THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1937.

# **Buc Pitcher** Wins At Plate **And On Mound**

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Houston at Tulsa. Galveston at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. (All night games.)

The first few innings Dizzy, white comes to batting. tape gleaming on his maimed right thumb, occasionally turned loose a ball with no definite address, and which sent Giant batters to the dirt. Ducky Medwick, Card left fielder, poled a home run into the left field stands. Possibly that was an accident, too.

Dizzy Protests Balk

comes to batting.

Just to make certain he would win against Mrs. Grank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, who won the crown in his game against Oklahoma City's climbing Indians, Armbrust copper-billion formance by slamming out a long single worth two runs in the second linning. Those tallies proved the margin of victory, Galveston taking

Dizzy Protests Balk

Club—Philadelphin New York Cleveland Detroit Boston Under the defending champion, Mrs. Mark the defending champion, Mrs. Mark the game, 3 to 1.

toying with their heads, there was no hint of serious trouble until the Giant half of the sixth, when a balk was called on Dizzy which ultimately resulted in three Giant runs.

The Gas House gang stormed and snorted, but it was a balk, no less, to Umpire George Barr.

Going into the ninth all still was seriene on the surface, although the Cards were fuming over that sixth inning affair, and the Giants were becoming increasingly hostile as Dizzy gave them free shaves.

When Jimmy Ripple, Giant center fielder, flattened in the dirt to avoid a particularly hostile pitch, there was a hint of danger when he glanced toward the Giant dugout, nodded, then bunted down the first incoded, then bunted down the first in the series of the plate with two out and shelind.

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The loss widened the gap between the gap between the last trouble downing Aillen Hoover of Greensboro, N. C., 4 and 3 in the second round yesterday while Mrs. McGarry overrode Deane Van Landingham of Charlotte, N. C., 3-2.

Another match which took a male trouble downing Aillen Hoover the two the second. Poffenberger was nicked for that amount by the Steers. From then on Beaumont plugged away, scoring in the second, fourth, seventh and ninth innings to win.

San Antonio and Fort Worth went and second could be seventh and ninth innings to break a three-all score. Greenberg, Panther third baseman, stepped to the plate with two out times Virginia champion.

stepped to the plate with two out in the eleventh and poked out a run-scoring single to put Fort Worth ahead, 4 to 3.

the bag as the ball rolled fair.

Dizzy and Ripple met, and started 3 to 2, over Houston.

is remembered by the nearly 27,000 howling fans as a wild confusion of rushing figures, swinging arms and wild shouts. The dugouts emptied like they were turned upside down.

Police Restore Order

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NEW LONDON, Conn. — Joseph two and let the original contenders remain in the game.

Dizzy refused to discuss the fight after the game, but he and Manager | The hooked trout and the eel con Frankie Frisch, who was more burn-ed up than Dizzy's thumb, presented the trout twisted Watterson's line

a noisy clubhouse demonstration of around the eel. Watterson pulled them both up with the line, which was in a neat The Giants play here again today, clove hitch about the eel. And he



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#### Floridan Upsets **Betty Jameson**

ATLANTA, Ga., May 20 (AP) who took a bead on Gutteridge, other pleasure fighters pitched no hit games.

It was not a spur of the moment affair, that ninth inning battle of the century.

The first few innings Diggs white comes to batting.

Orville Armbrust of the Galveston may have been reading Emerson on self-reliance could prove today that a pitcher the century.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 20 (P) — Frances Owen, little Floridan who upset Miss Betty Jameson, former champion, in the second round of the Women's Southern tournament, tested her sharpshooting today tested her sharpshooting today

Though the Giants were grumbling over Dizzy's free and easy manner of toying with their heads, there was no toying with their heads, there was no toying trouble until the left of corious trouble until the left

times Virginia champion.

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Brooklyn at Chicago,
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday o at New York, postpone Ounds.
Cleveland at Boston, postponed, rain.
Philadelphia 0; Detroit 9.
St. Louis 8: Washington 9.
Standings Today.

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Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia,
St. Louis at Washington.
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Today's Schedule

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 20 (A)-

# OILERS WHIP

Continuing their deadly work at the plate, the Pampa Oilers hung up another marker in the victory column with a 10 to 3 route of Buck Lai's Hawaiian All Stars last night at Road Runner park. Nine errors, five by Pampa players, marred the game, however.

Carl Stewart started his first game of the season for the Oilers. He yielded 11 hits but always had the situation well in hand. He fanned five and walked only one. Nalua attempted a comeback after losing Monday night but the fireball artist was unable to hold the
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They lost a real opportunity to count in the eighth with three singles, but a snappy double play. Beason to Summers to Cox, killed the rally.

The feature fielding play of the night came in the last half of the eighth when Bau, Hawadan left fielder, raced into deep center to make a one-handed stab of Mc-Larry's line drive which was label-ed for two bases.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Road Runner park, the Oilers will once more tangle with the Huber Blackfaces of Borger. Who will pitch for the Oilers? Manager Brickell doesn't know. He wait until Sunday before deciding, Goddell, Bailey and

Either Chody or Carithers is scheduled to be on the mound for the Blackfaces.
Score by innings of last night's

# Carl Hubbell Beats Dizzy Dean 4 To 1 Amid Rioting

Associated Press Sports Writer.
The pitching argument of the

ne game today.

Despite his all-time high run of

plate. The Hawaiians scored a run in each of the first two innings.

home in ninth inning with what proved to be winning run in 5-4 victory over Pirates.

Linus Frey, Cubs: His triple start-ed winning rally in 3-1 triumph over Dodgers.

Al Simmons, Senators: Hit triple coroner, said he would return a sui-gride line start of the exhaust pipe.

Carter, former western amateur champion and three times state ambounded in the exhaust pipe.

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Associated Press Sports Writer.

The pitching argument of the era—Carl Hubbell's brains vs. Dizzy Dean's good right arm—is still a long way from being settled, but for the moment there seems little to offer against the nomination of "King Carl" as the best hurler in the game today.

It may be unfair to compare 1937 starting debut and pitched a Dizzy with Hubbell on the basis of yesterday's warfare, since Dean was given a tough break when a balk was called against him in a tight spot in the sixth, leading to the Glants' winning three-run raily. But the fact remains that Hubbell has demonstrated that when the heat is on the pass few equals.

the game today.

Despite his all-time high run of 22 straight victories, it was another angle, generally overlooked in the fist filinging and excitement of the 4-1 beating Hubbell and the Gaints pinned on Dean and the Cardinals yesterday, which explains as much as anything why old "Squarepants" stands out like a Babe Ruth in a stands out like a Babe Ruth in a field of bush leaguers.

When Dean and Jim Ripple started the battle that wound up in a ded the battle that wound up in a feed the prospect to the same the show-nown.

Seed the battle that game, he show-nown the show-nown that game, he show-nown the show-nown that game. He show-nown the show-nown that game, he show-nown the show-nown the clutch. When Jim Ducky Medwick banged his homer, Hubbell immediately followed by famining dangerous Johnny Mize and immediately feed Lippy locked Lippy ficially designated teams to represent the United States and Australia in Davis Cup combat at Forest Hills in Davis Cup combat at Forest Hills in Davis Cup combat at Forest Hill

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The only Oiler to go hitless was Manager Fred Brickell.

Carl Stewart started off at the plate where he left off last season by hitting a double and following up with a single. Afield, Al Summers had six assists and two putouts but booked two Scaling had in first putout in three games in right field.

Two singles, an error and a walk handed the Oilers three runs in the first inning. A double and two singles sent two more across in the second and the Pampans were away in the slights went out? Why down hand as cool as a chance at the headlines. But there in the Giants dugout, as cool as a keg of beer.

By his own explanation, Hubbell is paid to win ball games. And, since fist-throwing, in his opinion were the head of wind between 20,000 and 25,000 and 25,000 and 25,000 is paid to win ball games. And, since fist-throwing, in his opinion of the Reds, 3-1, behind Lou of Fette.

The Philadelphia Athletics' American league lead was cut to a slim poured out of their dugout to mix it.

After it was all over, he calmly resumed his task of mowing the Cardinals down and wound up with singles sent two more across in the second and the Pampans were away son. It was his twenty-second in a wind a chance at the headlines. But there in the Giants dugout, as cool as a keg of beer.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER, Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent.

previous presidential year. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- During gressional committees would be held such an incredibly dull period in to one cent per vote. No more than Congress as the last few weeks have 10 per cent of any such committee's been, with leaders hard put to pro-vide even a pretense of activity, it state — expenditures of subsidiary was not too much to hope that some committees being counted in. worthwhile measure might be dragged into the arena which otherwise be permitted to send, postage free, one communication to every regisuldn't have had a chance.

tered voter in his district or state. Probably the nearest thing to realization of such a hope is the fact that the proposed election expendi- appoint an agent or committee to tures act, a measure introduced by handle campaign finances. Sub-Senator Gerald P. Nye of North agents must have written authoriza-Dakota in 1931, will soon come be-fore a Senate committee for hearfore a Senate committee for hear-

Back in 1930. Nye was chairman of a campaign committee which unearthed some heavy expenditures and evidence resulting in such sen-sational incidents as the indictment of George W. "Grocer" Norris in Nebraska: the indicement and oblivion of Bishop Cannon; the specacular scrap between Nye and Ruth Hanna McCormick, who was running for Senator in Illinois.

Convinced that a lot of things were wrong with the election ma-chinery. Nye consulted some distinguished political scientists and Senate could bar elected candidates present corrupt practices act. This is the first you've heard of it since. The bill must have some excellent features because it includes nearly everything except a clause prohibit ing a candidate's borrowing half a dollar from his wife for a haircut. Nye thinks the bill has a chance of passing at this session. That's optimism. Anyway, there'll be hear-

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The Nye bill would prohibit expenditure of more than \$250,000 toward the nomination of a candi-date for President, and of more than \$5,000,000 by a political party for a presidential campaign.

The top limit of election campaign expenditure for a senatorial candidate would be \$50,000, and for a candidate for the House of Representatives, \$10,000. The same limits would apply on congressional candidates their campaigns for nomination. But no congressional candidate's name could appear on the election ballot if there had been expenditures on his behalf of more than four cents per vote, if a candidate for the House, or more than two cents per vote if a candidate for the Senate. Figures would be on a basis of the total votes cast for all candidates for the office in the previous election.

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press, printing and stationery, compiling voter lists, office expenses, newspaper and other advertising, rental of meeting places and ex-penses incidental thereto, loudbeaking apparatus and traveling

bass. But it's likely to take a few more juicy campaign fund scandals. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, May 20 (A) - Supreme Court proceedings included Judgment of Court of Civil Ap-

Albert Fowler et al vs. Leroy toden, et al, Gregg. Applications for writs of error

U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs. Frank Flangana, Jefferson; East Texas Oil & Refining Co. vs. Mabee Consolidated Corporation, Rusk. Applications for writs of error re-

used: B. F. Phillips et al vs. Oil, nc., et al, Gregg. Applications dismissed for want of

Mrs. Pearl Brooks, executrix et al vs. American National Bank of Beaumont, Jefferson. Motions for rehearing of causes verruled:

Gulf Ins. Co. (Fidelity-Phenix Fire Ins. Co.) vs. J. H. Gaddy, Jefferson; B. C. Herbert et al vs. W. P. H. McFaddin et al, Jefferson (written

Motions for rehearing of applicaions overruled: E. R. Hicks vs. John M. Sias et ux, Jefferson; J. W. Shelor et ux vs. Humble Oil & Refining Co., et al,

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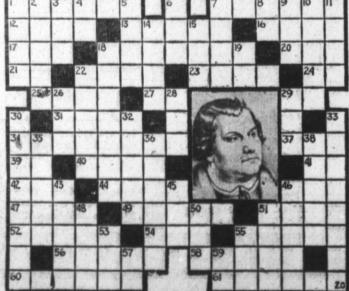
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ATE LIKE A BIRD,

HE WOULD DEVOUR

APPROXIMATELY

HIS OWN WEIGHT

IN FOOD

EVERY DAY.

THE BOAT.

47-Houses For Rent

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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BY THOSE OF ELEPHANTS

AND SOME OF THE LARGER

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KERGUSOZ

WHALES.

THE human brain is the wonder of the world. It is the mairu-

ment by which the world and the universe have become known.

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tures might come and go, such as they did millions of years ago,

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even humming birds, described this method of catching them: "You take a little gin, sweeten it as sweet as honey, drop a few drops in a few flowers and stand off and wait. The humming birds smell the gin and fall over themselves in getting to it. They get as drunk as goots. About three drops and humming bird falls to the ground, quawks a few times, and invites

anybody to come and pick him up. Amundsen was the first explorer to see both the north and south poles, all such a mystery. Dorothy Starke

# AFRAID to Sove

out to the airport to meet Bob. She had wired him only of the sudden Bob laughed, brutally. FOR RENT—One room furnished house. Close in. 507 N. Cuyler. 3e-39 death of her uncle, sparing the de-3-ROOM unfurnished apartment in new house, 500 N. Warren. Phone 824. 3c-40 the first available plane. LARGE UNFURNISHED apartment. Reasonable rent. 914 Ballard or Duncan.
7tf-39

left-' FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Billis paid. 1091 South Wilcox Street. ½ block west of S and S Grocery.

"Of course." He helped her gently into the car, tucked the robe about her feet. As cused of murder, you mean?" seat beside her, she wiped away the

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 3 blocks West Hilltop Grocery on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north. 6ctf-41 NICE CLEAN apartments. For permanent renters. No intoxicated persons wanted. Kline Apartments: 323 So. Russell.

young 5 cr. was anxious "What did happen to You've gone this far."
"Because why? Come on, you might as well tell me the whole story You've gone this far."
"Because—why? Come on, you might as well tell me the whole story You've gone this far."
"Because—oh Bob my dear please

"Uncle John—was murdered." believe me. I'd do a 'Murdered! My God, Sybil, you world to spare you. WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5-room house. Unfurnished. Must be modern and in good neighborhood. Phone 1239W. 6tf-39 an't mean it!" He pulled over to the side of the \_\_" He turned the ignition key and WANTED-Nice, modern up-to-date 3-room duplex or apartment. Must be fur-nished and in good-location. Allan Engle-man at News Office. 12ctf-43 road and stopped the car, too shock- started the motor again. "I might as ed, for the moment, to drive farther. well go and ask the police.

"You don't mean it, Sybil!" he pro-"It's true, Bob. I can't believe it myself. But there's no doubt—"
"Who did it? When did "It whe

"Who did it? When did it happen? Where?" FOR SALE—Harris Bar and Cafe fix-tures, 316 So. Cuyler. Write to Harris Drug Store. 3c-40 come to find the body. "I couldn't sleep, Bob," she emphasized, "think of Uncle John all FOR SALE—Good buys in apartment houses. Also 4 and 5 rooms at reduced prices. Lots for \$150.00 and up. 712 W.

RENTAL PROPERTY-Five furnished pletely forgotten it. Whoever did this more than I did! Nothing could "That's what the police believe, houses. Four corner lots, Terms. Appointment. Write Box 11, Pampa News, 26p-56 Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.
JOHN L. MIKESELL Sybil agreed. "Someone who knew about the money-"

"But that's impossible, Sybil," he protested, "Nobody knew about it ex-cept Joan and I—by the way, how must prevent his nowing that, in Sybil sighed. This was not the moment to tell him—not yet. She must lead up to it slowly, with infinite pa-

that he wrung the truth from her, against her will. "I haven't seen her this morning." she replied, evasively. 'The poor girl!" he exclaimed. "I

know she's as broken up about this as you are—" Sybil broke into fresh, violent sobs Bob corrected himself quickly. "Forgive me, Sybil," he pleaded. "I didn't mean to put it that way. He vas your uncle. He meant everything to you, I know. But Joan and I both oved him so dearly-"

Sybil's sobs persisted. Bob waited a few moments in awkward silence until she composed her-

"Who did it?" he demanded then. BARGAINS in irrigation farms, Price ranging from \$22.50 to \$35.00. Located near Plainview. Biggs Horn. Rose Build-ing. Phone 205. 'Haven't the police any idea? Sybil did not answer immediately, "Tell me, Sybil," he insisted. Who did it? My God, I could tear the fellow apart with my bare hands. His voice shook and the knuckles of his hand as he gripped the wheel

showed white. He looked at her im patiently, wondering why she did not answer. Sybil dropped her eyes be fore him.

can't vou tell me." She took a long deep breath, then, traightening and turning toward him, she laid her hand over his. "Bob my dear, I'd sooner cut out my tongue than tell you—"

"What are you driving at?" he frowned as he tried to read her thoughts Sybil looked up into his eyes with plea for understanding. "I came out to meet you, Bob," sh

aid tenderly, "thinking that I migh

break the news to you. The police

thing. But I did not want you to hea t from them-"Hear what, Sybil? Hear who mur dered John Hendry? I would not care if my own brother did it—I'd want to kill him for it. Who did it?" Her voice was low, and it trembled as she answered: "The police think

-oh. I know they're wrong, Bob! I know there's been a horrible, inconeivable mistake—' "Whom do the police think did it?" 'Joan Barrett!" She breathed the name tremulously, as if it were torn rom her very heart.

Bob's face became instantly dis-torted with a terrible anger, and he grasped Sybil's shoulder in a cruel "D- you, Sybil!" he fairly shrick ed. "What are you trying to say?" She raised her eyes to his pite ly, and as she saw the anger in his face, she drew back instinctively. For

the moment she thought that h

"Forgive me, Bob," she begged, "It

would strike her

is ridiculous, of course. But that is what the police are saying. I was afraid, when they told you, that you might do something . . . Bob must be sensible about this." "Sensible! The whole thing we be crazy, if it weren't such a damnable outrage. I'll wring their necks f they dare to suggest such a thing

"But that is what I'm trying to

won't help her that way . . . You will

prevent, Bob. Don't you see.

Gradually his anger subsided, and e sank back, stunned. After a moment, he asked, quietly Where is she? Have they-Sybil shook her head. "They have not ar—they haven't taken her yet."

"Where is she?"

"Disappeared?" "Yes, That's why—"
"I know. That's why they suspect her, The police always suspect whoever disappears. But why in the world should she have run away?

Did she know about it?"
Sybil shook her head and sighed

"I don't know, Bob. She disappear-

"I see," he said with biting sarcasm. tails, and begging him to return at "Joan went to your uncle and asked once. In reply, he promised to take him to raise my salary because we're the first available plane.

Sybil's eyes were red with weeping as she greeted him.

"What's happened, Sybil?" Bob asked her in horror-stricken tones.

"He was so perfectly well when I left—"

"It tone was serious as he added." I

She shook her head sorrowully.

"I'll explain in the car . . . Do you mind driving, Bob? I'm so terribly believe that the control of the cont His tone was serious as he added: "They think she may have been

"Frightened? Afraid of being ac-Sybil nodded.

rudely. "Why should she be afraid did not make a charge for hauling. "It was a heart attack, I suppose?" of that?"

"Because-oh, Bob, my dear, please believe me. I'd do anything in this "So I see," he replied curtly. "Well

Sybil laid a restraining hand on tested, searching her face for a his arm. "No, wait. Bob. I'll tell you.

Where?"

Briefly she explained how she had happened in San Francisco—" "I don't believe it!"
"He was hanged in San Quentin.

"What of it? Many an innocenalone in the house with that money." man has been hanged. Why, that
Bob started. "The money! I'd comgirl's father never killed a man any man has been hanged. Why, that make me believe it." "Naturally not. "How did they find that out so quickly?"

some way. She would ask Inspector Kennedy. ment to tell him—not yet. She must lead up to it slowly, with infinite patience. Above all, he must believe that he must believe have ways of finding out—"

Sybil did not tell him the part she

He headed out into the road again. His knuckles were still white as he held the wheel, and there were tiny beads of perspiration on his upper lip. He drove with a mad intensity, only one thought dominating him. He st find Joan and calm her fears. Before noon on Friday, Sybil drove John last night about a-a private Then he would clear away these sus-

God! What a thing to have happen-just one day before they had planned to be married (To Be Continued)

AUSTIN, May 20 (AP)-Merchants transporting their own goods in their own trucks traveled the highways today free from permit regula-

tions of contract carriers.

They were assured yesterday by the Railroad Commission that that body had never construed the motor "Don't be a fool, Sybil." Bob cried carrier act to include them if they "Any man is free to ship his own he asked, once they were under way.

"No. Nothing like that... Oh, Bob, my dear!" Her tears burst forth afresh, and her voice was again. She must tell this tactfully.

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1934 Ford tudor sedan. 1934 Chevrolet 4 door sedan.

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1932 Ford Coupe. 1931 Buick 4 door sedan with trunk.

1933 Buick light 8, 4 door sedan.

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1930 Buick standard 4 door sedan.

1930 Dodge 6 wheel 4 door sedan.

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ture; providing for the submission of

this amendment to the voters of this

LATURE OF THE STATE OF

Section 1. That section 61 of ar-

"Sec. 61. All district, county, and

ticle 16 of the Constitution be

amended so as to hereafter read as

precinct officers shall hereafter be compensated in such manner and

on such basis as may be prescribed

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitu-tional amendment shall be sub-

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State of Texas at a special election

to be held on the fourth Monday in August, 1937, at which election all

voters favoring such proposed amend-

ment shall write or have printed on

their ballots these words:
"For the amendment to the Con-

stitution of the State of Texas so as

to authorize the Legislature to fix

tion for all district, county, and pre-

And those opposed shall write or

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TEXAS:

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cinct officers.

follows

# By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, May 20 (P)-The famous R. S. Sterling, which figured so prominently in Texas politics several years ago, bobbed up recently in

A bill which would permit companies to codemn land on the coast necessary to the development of submerged property leased from the state was under consideration and being sharply attacked by Senators from the gulf area who claimed it would destroy many homes and render the country unfit for recreational purposes.

"I don't suppose Governor Sterling would want to go swimming in the gulf whether the bill is passed or not," said Senator Will D. Pace Tyler, author of the measur 'He wouldn't need to, with 17 bath

tubs in his home."
When Sterling was seeking re election, his opponents made much of the fact he owned a very fine home southeast of Houston, claim ing it contained 17 bath tubs.

Governor James V. Allred has little opportunity for social visits with members of the legislature because of demands on his time but utilizes for this purpose such lulls in his own work and that of the lawmakers as may arise.

Some nights when the legislature is considering local and uncontested bills, occasions for relaxation and "visiting" among the members and their friends, the governor is seen on the floor, shaking hands and 'mixing" generally. "However if I talked only five

minutes to each member," after one visit, "it would require more hours than I have time to see them all.'

The record of a roll call is one of the treasured possessions of a

member of the Senate. It is the record of defeat for his proposal to suspend a certain rule to permit action on a constitutional

amendment he sponsored.

About the names of four or five Senators are drawn heavy black lines. They are the names of men who did not vote as the Senator

wanted them to. "There are their names," he ex-plained. "I'll get even with them. I've got three more years in which

Members of a "watch dog" committee to keep an eye on distribution of \$1,080,000 in rural school assistance funds have been appoint-

They are Senators A. M. Aiken Jr. of Paris, Olan Van Zandt of Tioga, and Grady Woodruff of Decatur, and Reps. Edgar S. Keefe of Frankston, Marvin F. London of Tigers, 38. Montague, and G. C. Morris of

The committee is supposed to sit with the state board of education to and State Superintendent L. A. Home runs: Johnson, Athletics, 6
Woods and supervise payment of Walker, Tigers, and Selkirk, Yanclaims against the money, appro-priated for the rest of this fiscal Stoler

It was authorized by a House amendment to the rural aid defi-ciency bill after Keefe said he wanted to be sure the money went to the school children and not for politi-

cal purposes. There was precedent of a sort for the action. Last year a legislative Galan, Cubs, 22. mittee supervised spending the state appropriation for the Centen- nals, and Demares, Cubs, 28 each.

NARROW ESCAPE

VULCAN, Alta (AP)-Bobby Ho- Brack, Dodgers, 4. ga, nine years old, escaped death when he fell from a tractor in the Medwick, Cardinals, 7 path of a trailing disc. His body became so deeply imbedded in the soft earth that the sharp discs feach, passed over him. He sustained only Pitching: Hubbell, Giants, 6-0;

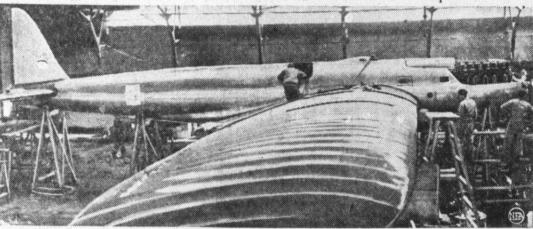
# When Film Favorites Voted 'No' on Strike Proposal 43





Familiar faces of the screen entered the national labor spotlight when striking movie technicians demanded a boycott of actors who refused to walk out in sympathy. At left, William Powell is escorting fean Harlow to the Actors' Guild meeting in a Hollywood stadium where the actors, accepting producers' offer of a preferential shop, refused to strike, thus enraging 6000 striking make-up men, hairdressers, painters and others. At right, Robert Montgomery, film favorite and guild president, is seen addressing the mass meeting. At his side is Aubrey Blair, guild business manager.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting: Bell, Browns, .471: Cronnin, Red Sox, 437. Gehringer, Runs: Walker, Tigers, 23. Runs batted in: Walker, Tigers, 27; Bonura, White Sox, 26. Hits: Bell, Browns, 41; Walker,

Doubles: Bell, Browns, 15; Vosmik, Browns, 11. Triples: Stone and uKhel. Sena ors, 4 each.

Home runs: Johnson, Athletics, 6; Stolen bases: Pytlak, Indians, and

Appling, White Sox, 6, Pitching: Marcum, Red Sox, and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .444 Arnovich, Phillies, .394. Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 23 Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 44; Arnovich. Phillies. 37.

Vaughan, Pirates, Home runs: Bartell, Giants, 8

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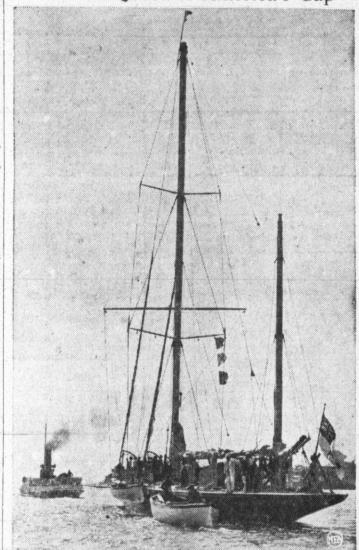
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#### Sails in Quest of America's Cup



the Endeavour II, T. O. M. Sopwith's newest challenger for the America's Cup, is towed out of the harbor at Gosport, England, to start its trip to the United States for another attempt to win the most famous of all yachting trophies. The Endeavour's towering racing mast has been replaced by rigging for the ocean crossing, which it is required to complete under its own power.

#### **AMERICAN DAVIS CUP CHANCES BEST SINCE '27, SAYS PERRY**

situation by Fred J. Perry, holder strongest combination possible. of both Bfitish and American "It so happens that with an i championships until he turned portant replacement to be made professional last winter.

home grounds.

alyzes the current possibilities carefully, as far as they can be judged efore the final naming of all have a lot of good tennis in them.

According to all seasoned opinion," he says, "there are just three year, only Australia countries that are in the running have a fixed team. for the cup this year—the United States, like Great Britain, faces a States, Australia, and Germany. To problem in the choice of its number these three, I make beld to add 2 man. Australia and Germany Great Britain, and I do so not know who their number 2 is going merely out of loyalty to the counto be and in that respect they try that did so much for me and have an advantage. Australia has gave me the chance to gain honeven three good singles players. And

ors and a bank balance.

"First of all, there can be no good doubles teams. questioning that the holding na-tion has the advantage. Aside from States. In Donald Budge America

vinning the Davis Cup this sum- select its team until two months afner that it has enjoyed since it ter the twenty or more challenging ost the trophy to France ten years countries have swung into action. ago, according to an analysis of the It has more time to choose the

"It so happens that with an imin 1937 and the number 2 singles The great Perry, whose retire berth wide open, England's privilment from amateur ranks puts a ege of delaying her nominations definite crimp in the Davis Cup as the champion nation is a com-hopes of his native England for fort to her. It is quite possible 1937, nevertheless thinks that the that by July the rivalry for the British team also has a chance, es-vacated berth will have come to pecially as it enjoys the position and end, with no one man stand-of cup defender and will be play-ing forth as the unchallenged candidate for the job. America hasn't Writing in Collier's, Perry an- heard much about the ranking players of England, save Bunny Austin, but there are others who

> "Of the four countries in the running for the championship this year, only Australia and Germany The United Australia and Germany both have

being saved the hardships of much | has a great player with a splen

#### From Pitcairn to Coronation

MOSCOW, May 20 (A)—The Soviet have carried out the greatest mass execution of spies in three years, shooting 43 men and one woman convicted of espionage and sabotage plots, allegedly "under the orders of the Japanese secret service."

.The spies were lined up before firing squads at Svobodny in the far east on May 9.

The executions were the first of their type to be carried out since Joseph Stalin, secretary-general of the Communist party, last March called for greater vigilance to wipe out spying and sabotage, and declared "the enemy must be exterminated nercilessly."

The shootings took place shortly after the conclusion of the trial of the 44 before a military collegium of the supreme court.

A communique published in the newspaper, Pacific Star, at Khabarovsk, on the Manchoukuan-Siberian border, 450 miles north of Vladivo-

"A military colegium of the Suoreme Court of the U.S.S.R. has examined the case of a group of Trotskyist 'espionage diversionists which acted under the leadership and according to the orders of the Japanese secret service in organizing railroad wrecks in the far east."

The communique added that the 43 men and one woman had been condemned to death and "the sentence has been carried out."

Thousands of other oppositionists to the Soviet Russian government policies are known to be under ar-

The far Eastern executions came ipon the heels of repeated daily warnings in the entire Soviet press to citizens against what was termed the espionage tactics of Japan and All of those executed were Rus-

Just Hanging Around PORTLAND (P) — A middle-aged nan, who spent three years searchman, who spent three years scatter that ye resident ing cafes and restaurants for his weeks of effort, stolen hat, finally found the head. A few days after the President piece hanging in a public market. He dashed to the police station to swear out a warrant but officers informed bled in the house, leaving the imhim nothing could be done because two years had elapsed since the court change crime had been committed. He ad-

did armory of strokes and an ex-In Budge and Gene Mako she has a doubles team who are capable, a doubles team who are capable, at their best, cf beating any team.
I do not hesitate to say that Budge velt proposal.

Next he offered a resolution beat the President's entire proposal.

Number 2 singles man makes no to do that.



From Pitcairn Island to Southampton, where he is pictured on his arrival, David Young, 61, great-great grandson of David Young, a midshipman on the ramous ship Bounty, stepped out of a page of England's naval history into the coronation scene. The first descendant of the famed band of mutineers ever to visit England, Young was Pitcairn's official delegate to the crowning of King George VI.

#### On Capitol Hill

vote to endorse President Roose-velt's supreme court bill-rewarded Walter E. Jones, veteran representative from Jourdanton, for many

disclosed his plan, a resolution com-mending it was overwhelmingly tapression that that body opposed the

Jones began immediately to cormitted he paid but \$2.65 for the hat rect that impression. He obtained when new. house in the position of making no recommendation to Congress cellent temperament for the game. either side of the question. During In Budge and Gene Mako she has consideration of that he led the fight to kill an amendment which would have denounced the Roose

has it in him to win both his singles matches against any team. Next he offered a resolution to endorse the President's entire program, including his Supreme Court fully an even proposition against plan. That was shunted to com-any team. plan. That was shunted to com-mittee but it bounced back on a "So I can see where the United favorable report. Jones then was States has the best chance of winning back the cup since it was tion of it without displacing some lost to France in 1923, even if its important bill and he did not want

waiting for on a resolution requesting Congress not to increase the gold content of the dollar. He sent the Philippines, with horrible sights up the court plan endorsement as as frantic people searched for their an amendment. The house agricul-loved ones." He reported "the whole ture committee would not recomton in flames." mend the amendment for fear of endangering the resolution. Jones re-offered it from the floor, how-ever, and won, 72 to 54, notwithstanding a final determined stand by opponents of the court change, by opponents of the court change, the entire resolution then was amending article 16, section 61, pro-viding for the abolishing of the saladopted.

Results of the special congressional election in the 10th district trict, county, and precinct officers probably aided Jones' cause. The four candidates favoring the Roose-that such officers shall be paid in velt proposal received about three times as many votes as the two may be prescribed by the Legisla-

When Gov. Alired remarked on state; and providing for proclama-his return from a recent brief vacation that he caught a couple of nor; and providing for the necessary wildcats a newspaperman present appropriation to defray necessary remarked there were two "wildcats" expenses for the submission of this here which the governor had not yet caught. The scribe was referring BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISto the two branches of the legisla-ture, each of which frequently disagreed with the chief executive.

The difficulty of obtaining floor action on a controversial bill is ilustrated by the fact that when the 120th day of the long regular session came, the day suggested by the constitution as the adjournment date, the house had not reached house bill 2.

The house considers proposals on its regular calendar in the order in which they are introduced. So many days are set aside for consideration of specified types of proposals, however, and so many special settings are made that the house almost never reaches its regular house bilt

MANILA, P. I. May 20 (A)-Fire MANILA, P. I. May 20 (A)—Pite swept uncontrolled through the gold mining town of Paracale today, leaving thousands homeless and an uning thousands homeless and an uning the same of dead.

"Against the amendment to the constitution of the State of Texas so as to authorize the Legislature to fix the manner and basis of comfix the for all district, county, and Ruffians were reported looting pensation for all district, county, and

homes as terror-stricken residents precinct officers."

Precinct officers."

Sec. 3. The governor of the state fled before the wind-driven flames.

Newspaper reports varied from two known deaths to "many" believed how the same published as redead. The Manila Bulletin corre- have the same published as respondent estimated 200 houses were destroyed in the town of 10,000 peo- isting laws of the State. ple. He placed the loss at close to dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof

It was the second disastrous fire as may be necessary is hereby ap-in the Philippines within 24 hours, eYsterday a \$250,000 fire destroyed treasury of the state not otherwise the business district of Maasin on appropriated to pay the expenses of Leyte island, south of Manila. Many said publication and election." people were left homeless but no casualties were reported.

EDWARD CLARK, Secretary of State. (May 20, 27-June 3, 10.) The Paracale fire was described by



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