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# GOVERNMENT WINS AAA TAX PAYMENT C

FDR Arrives From Texas With New Support



Washington saw these three returned from his two-week fish-

year old sister.

clothing and ignited.

been stabbed and also burned.

Throat Cut

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eral chairman of the fiesta com-

mittee, said today.
"On the other hand," he said,

"the rodeo is the biggest and most

expensive attraction the Jaycees

have for the fiesta. It is wholly

Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-

merce is putting up all the prizes, paying for all the stock, the em-

ployes and for the special attract-

'If the rodeo makes any money

ions which will appear in the ro

the Chamber of Commerce gets the

I Heard . .

considered to fill the vacancy.

every father should attend.

INVESTED IN RODEO

JAYCEES HAVE \$3,000

on June 3 and 4.

deo arena

back with him the Lone Star contingent of the Roosevelt family. Even broader than the President's wide, happy grin are the

of Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and her daughter, Ruth Chand-

# dent's favorite grandchildren.

NEW YORK, May 17 (A)-Police 28-year-old attractive waitress, con fessed she killed her 8-year-old daughter, Helen, and assaulted her 5-year-old son, James, in woods near Brookhaven, Long Island.

### BROOKHAVEN, N. Y., May 17 DRILLING OF TES jured 4-year old boy today was the only aid to Suffolk county police in their search for a solution to

the brutal murder of the boy's 8-The children remained uniden-

Long Island village. Her throat was third of the cost of drilling and Fort Worth. slashed and her body was burned. completing the well on a lease de-Gasoline had been poured on her little boy, who said he was Co. survey.

her brother, was found a few feet away. He lay as if asleep. He had was \$18.326.69. It is further al-The identification of the girl and plaintiff, but that \$2,608.89 boy, who was found nearby alive, the but with his throat cut. was diffibetween the amount paid and one-Police said an effort apparently third of the total expense.

#### had been made to kill them both **WOMAN CLAIMS STRANGE** with a knife or ax, the slayer attempting to cover up evidence by

NEW YORK, May 17 (A)-Police announced today that Mrs. Helen Dr. Juan Negrin, socialist former Tiernan, 28, said she was the mother minister of the treasury, began toof the little girl found slain in a day in an effort to form Spain's sixth woods near Brockhaven. N. Y., yes- civil war government.

More than \$3,000 already has been invested by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce in the rodeo and special rodeo attractions for the Top O' Texas Fiesta here

5, and Helen, aged 7, for an outing Negrin as a premier-designate after The rodeo is not a private show being operated aside from the general fiesta," W. B. Weatherred, gen-

Island.

Three out-of-town judges will select "Miss Pampa of 1937," from ater tomorrow night.

"Miss Pampa" and her alternate will be chosen. On Thurs-

As extra attractions to tomorleged that Mr. Stein paid \$3,500 to Virginia McNaughton will appear ed, still is owed, being the difference patsy Rhoades, June Amick, and allowable in East Texas is based. Carrie Jean Speed, will present a The beauty contest show is sched-

#### uled for 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. New Premier Tries ATTACKED KIDDIES To Form Cabinet

VALENCIA, Spain, May 17 (AP) -

terday. She said a strange man at tacked her and her two children.

President Manuel Azana, called Legion post will journey to Dalhart from virtual retirement to find a Tuesday night to attend the 18th Detective Naughton said he learn- "win the war" government after District monthly American Legion ed at the nursery that Mrs. Tiernan Premier Francisco Largo Caballero meet. The Dalhart post has preyesterday and returned without them he had talked with Diego Martinez today, telling nursery officials she minister and with Diego Martinez teeman has urged all posts to be represented at this meeting. Mrs. yesterday and returned without them he had talked with both the treasury Lou Roberts, 18th District commit-

Dr. Negrin, the new man of the taking them for a picnic near Brook- professor of medicine in the Univer-

## have for the flesta. It is wholly sponsored by the civic club. The Hillbilly Wedding 'Shot Up' By Feudist In Play

ter the plot of "Moonshine and Hon- who turns to Cracker Gaddis, eysuckle," junior class play which rie. He is one of the characters who will be presented at high school au- totes a gun throughout the play. ditorium this evening and tomorrow. and in the course of action shoots 3 and 4. Jeanette Cole and Don Taylor play he lovers, Buck Gaddis and Annie

Off Peg-Leg's wooden leg.

Comedy roles are played by Elmer the lovers. Buck Gaddis and Annie

That Pat Gerald, for several years head coach of the Panhandle Panthers at Panhandle, has signed a contract to become head coach at court is held in a cabin yard to try spinster.

Peg-Leg, and fuel is added to the Mattie Brown as Ma Betts and boiler or a charge of dynamite. Vernon. Also tha a certain well known Panhandle coach is being James. Only when he is threatened the cast. That a Boy Scout leadership training course is scheduled to begin in

A hillbilly Romeo and Juliet cen- | Dan Buzard, playing Clem Betts,

Bevins, whose wedding is "shot up" Watkins as the slow-witted Pink by Peg-Leg Gaddis (Norman Cox) in Freeze, John Henry Nelson as toa burst of indignation at the Bevins bacco-chewing Pa Betts, Howard family, enemies in an ancient feud. Buckingham, Jr., as a Jewish ped- rific explosion at Queen's Pier killed The climax of the play comes when dler. Bernice Adcock as a mountain an estimated 50 persons tonight.

with prosecution by a Gypsy woman Kenneth Carman, head of the high who has helped him sell his illegal school public speaking department, is product, does the mountain Mon-directing the comedy, and junior tague relent and let the wedding class members are in charge of ticket

## Crushing Wind, **Dust And Hail Precede Rain**

VETOES THREE BILLS: RACE ISSUE IS

DISCUSSED

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)-The legisla-

ture, starting the final week of its

nances written into messages vetoing

In vetoing appropriations of \$8,000,

buildings in the Old Glory, Leesville

and DeWitt districts, destroyed by

fire or other causes, the governor

spoke of the large deficit in the

treasury, increased appropriations

said. "It's income is limited. It must

continue to function and retire its

deficit. We cannot continue this gov-

ernment and meet its obligations

without additional taxes, which have

not as yet been provided, and at the

same time pay off our debts and

Jack county. The governor said the

money had escheated to the state and it was not sound policy to per-

mit appropriations for claims of that

In a press conference, the gover-

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School students are invited to at-

end the meeting of the American

Petroleum Institute tomorrow night

at 7:30 o'clock in city auditorium

when the American Steel & Wire

company will show a sound-motion

picture of the construction of the

Oakland Bay bridge. No charge will

Setting of the meeting hour up to

would not conflict with the import-

ant baseball game at 8:30 o'clock. It

will require only 45 minutes to show

well as educational. It will show con-

struction of the bridge from dredging to setting piers through construction of cement and steel work

threading of the huge cables, rivet-

Tomorrow night's meeting will be

More of the out-of-date sidewalk

this morning issued a warning to

store owners to see that their awn-

ings were high enough from the

sidewalk to allow pedestrians clear

walking under them. Many awn-

ings in the city are not more than

MEETING POSTPONED.

in regular session tonight because

Mayor W. A. Bratton, who is in

Mrs. Bratton's father who died at

Tailor Made Bug Screen for you

Colorado attending the funeral

is about a foot too low.

14 feet from the sidewalk and that

awning might fall.

Cuyler street.

the last during the summer months

The picture is entertaining as

the picture.

nor voiced hope the legislature would

three more bills.

Pampa found itself in the path of a freak wind, dust, rain, hail and electrical storm last night—a storm that finally brought .62-inch of precipitation in the city area.

The storm, preceded by heavy, black clouds in the northwest, broke over the city at 7:45 p. m. It suddenly turned dark and the wind whipped a pall of dust ahead of the rainstorm. The dust, however, was short-lived when rain began falling in a short, heavy downpour. Limbs were broken from many

small trees by the gale. The .62-inch of moisture fell here within a period of half an hour.

Although the amounts of rain

varied from light showers to nearly an inch over the Panhandle, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Hemphill, Roberts, Wheeler, Potter and Gray counties reported the precipitation as gen-

general session, heard today a sharp A half-inch of rain fell at Amareminder from Governor James V. Allred on the condition of state firillo and slight damage was reported from the wind there. Additional benefits to the wheat crop are expected to accrue from the moisture in Sunday evening's storm. \$2.731 and \$420 to replace school

Pampa power lines threatened for a moment to give in to the storm, at its height, but service was restored almost immediately and continued uninterrupted. Two miles west of Pampa, it was

reported, the rain skipped a wide and the fact new revenue had not settle to determine the desired appropriations and the fact new revenue had not been provided. settle the dust. The weatherman indicated that additional showers will come to the north Panhandle tonight or Tues-

# OCKS NEED WATCHING | \$3,847.95 to Clemone Leonard Live and Cecil May Bradley Adams, heirs of David Clinton Bradley, deheirs of David Clinton B

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)-Oil men attending the monthly proration hearing of the state railroad comamong two dozen of the city's most mission today received warning beautiful girls at the LaNora the- that stocks of crude and gasoline were increasing and needed close character after such a lapse of time. watch for the welfare of the in-

The children remained unidentified. Raymond Cataldo of Riverhead, who thought they were his children whom he had not seen for a number of years, later found that his children were safe with their mother in Brooklyn.

The girl's body was found yesterday afternoon in a thicket a hundred yards east of this south shore they girls will be chosen. On Thurshad they will be chosen. On Thurshad they will be chosen. On Thurshad they will go to the fort Worth Fiesta where they will compete with beauties from other cities for the title of Texas Sweetheart No. 1 and a role in Billy agreement the two entered in the drilling of a test oil well.

The petition sets forth that Mr. Stein, in return for a third-interded yards east of this south shore set in the well, agreed to pay a girls will be paid to and from the commission and chairman of the commission and chairman of the commission and chairman of the interstate oil compact, reported that above ground storage in the nation was 303,000,000 barrels, an increase of about 15,000,000 barrels.

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The P Ernest O. Thompson, member of stay in session until it had passed nation was 303,000,000 barrels, an increase of about 15,000,000 since the first of the year, while gasoline "This heavy stock of gasoline must be worked off this summer.'

A number of fields asked inscribed as E 12 of NW 14 of sec- row night's beauty show, the La- creases in allowables for June. tion 105, block 3, of the IGN Ry. Nora will present KPDN's Mystery while E. V. Cottingham, commis-Pianist on the stage. Other stage sion engineer, reported the average Cost of drilling and completing attractions will include numbers by bottomhole pressure for the East the well, according to the petition, several pupils from Kathryn Vin- Texas area had declined 2.85 pounds cent Steele's school of dancing, in the last month. He recommendhowever, that there in a cowboy dance. Keaton and change in the factor on which the On May 12. Cottingham said the average pressure in East Texas was 1,164.76 pounds per square inch. In the period from April 12 the allowable production was 13.789.483

# barrels, or 459,649 daily.

President Manuel Azana, called Legion post will journey to Dalhart Members of the local American pared an interesting program. with Community Service as the theme Mary Clay, president of the Legion Later. Naughton said, she related hour, is 48 years old and a former Auxiliary of the 18th District will also be present.

The regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman Post No. 334 will be held Wednesday at the Legion Hut at 8 p. m. Final plans for holding the Top O' Texas marble tournament will be perfected.

Interest is gaining momentum in the marble tournament and entries are being received from all over the Panhandle of Texas Five thousand circulars and letters were distributed over this territory. The grand finals of the marble tournament will be held during the Top O' Texas Fiesta June the

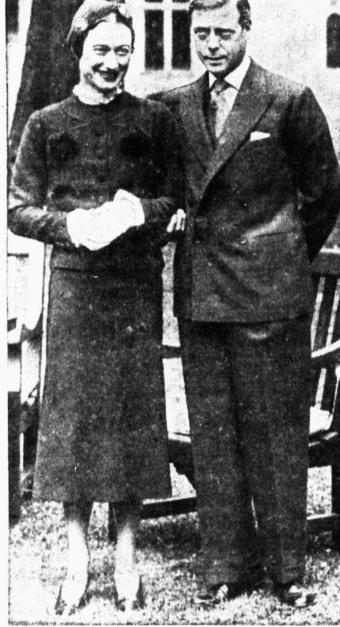
The meeting Wednesday night wi.. end with a dutch lunch.

#### BLAST KILLS 50 HONGKONG, May 17 (AP)-A ter-

quarrel by Annie's moonshiner fa- Chester Hunkapillar as "the jedge" scattered bodies a quarter of a mile ther, Tom Bevins, played by Bill have character parts to complete and littered the waterfront with dead and dying.

SUNRAY P. M. NAMED WASHINGTON, May 17 (A)proceed. Doris Cupp has the gypsy's sales. Proceeds will defray expenses of the junior-senior banquet of Sat
A second romance is introduced by urday evening. turn. car-75c. Motor Inn

## **Wedding Details Stir Controversy**



The wedding date was nearing as | Monts, France. Wedding details this charmingly intimate picture of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield was taken in the old world garden of Cande, near

were stirring controversy on the other side of the channel, but-

## **British Press Airs Quarrel** With Edward

# 7:30 o'clock was made so that it

Gray county authorities today were asked to aid in a search for J P Walters, 36, of Pampa, who has been missing from home since Sunday.

Constable Otis Hendrix reported today that the man's wife, Mrs. Nettie Walters, now residing with rel-atives in Borger, reported to his office Sunday that Walters suddenly disappeared from home six weeks ago.
The woman said that he left with-

roofing in Pampa was being torn out his clothing, automobile, and down today when workmen began that he left an uncashed pay-check removing the awning along the in the office of the Gulf Production the old Pampa National Co., where he was employed. bank building on West Foster ave-Mrs. Walters said that her hus-

nue. The roofing was condemned more than a year ago but was never rethat on the following morning they mance which brought about Ed- legion membership.

found the car parked in front of the ward's abdication and paved the This will be the first Memorial moved, according to City Manager C. L. Stine. The city building house with the keys in it. inspector said the wood was rotting away and that part of the No word nor any trace of him

have been heard since, she reported. The Walters have a seven-year-old Last night's strong wind damaged sidewalk roofing on South daughter. They have been residents of Pampa for several years. The city inspector, Sam Thomas,

POPE NO BETTER CASTLE GANDOLFO, Italy, (P)—Physicians are keeping a close watch on Pope Pius' health because he has failed to respond to the invigorating air of his summer home here, prelates said today. A semiofficial note issued from the Vatican declared the pontiff, who will

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

Villas Saturday. A meeting will be called after Mayor Bratton's re-

LONDON. May 17. (AP)-The state and elsewhere. British press today brought out into the open the controversy over a royal recognition of Mrs. Wallis sessions Warfield by a controversy of its to balance the budget eagerly awaitown over the possibility of formal announcement of her engagement to the duke of Windsor by King George VI himself.

ported the king was ready to ex-tend the royal family's sanction of the match by announcing the betrothal of his brother and the woman for whom Edward gave up his throne, the Express said such a move was impossible. "Ecclesiastical objections" to Mrs.

Warfield as a twice-divorced person, the Express said, prevented post of the American Legion. the king from taking any such ac-The Sunday Referee, which has

not always been correct in its information concerning the abdi- died October 10, 1918 at Camp cated Monarch and his American Travis, and A. E. Crossman who fiancee, predicted King George died January 10, 1918 at the same would announce his brother's en- camp. gagement this week.

band had gone up town in the car ignated, a question vexing court Rev. C. E. Lancaster, on Sunday afternoon, April 4, and circles almost as much as the ro-Wednesday. Edward Insists

The king alone, court circles years. agreed, must determine whether or not Mrs. Warfield will become merely duchess of Windsor or will take precedence as "her royal highness, the duchess of Windsor.' Edward, feeling such a style was at St. Justine hospital. Two of the

due his bride, was reported to have

infants, a boy and the only girl, lived about nine hours; the others insisted his young brother make died later today. it clear she would take her husband's rank and be "H. R. H." Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin backed by the church and some court circles, was generally considered to be leading the opposition to conferring royal status the woman for whose love Edward stepped down off the empire's

In the meantime, Mrs. Warfield's assumption of that name for the ceremony with Windsor was made completely legal through publica-tion of the deed poll, by which she

#### PROCESSING REVENUE MUST NOT BE REFUNDED

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP) —The Supreme Court today up-held provisions of the 1936 revenue act restricting government refunds out of the \$963,000,000 of processing and floor stock taxes collected under the invalidated agricultural adjustment act.

Chief Justice Hughes, delivering the 8 to 1 opinion, said: "We conclude that the author-ized procedure provides for a full and fair hearing and determination of all matters of fact and that, through judicial review, it provide for the protection of all the legal rights of the petitioner any constitutional right which it may be entitled to invoke with respect to the refund whch it seeks. "The petitioner may thus obtain through this proceeding whatever judgment its case warrants, a judgment which the government, by virtue of the requirement that the commissioner (of internal revenue) shall make refund accordingly, binds itself to pay."

Administration officials engaged in attempting to balance the budget expressed gratification at the court's decision

It was delivered on litigation by the Anniston Manufacturing company of Alabama seeking to recover \$269,854 paid as taxes under the agricultural adjustment act.

A major requirement of the 1936 revenue act was that all taxpay-ers in order to obtain a refund prove that they had not passed the cost of the levy to the consumer or anyone else but themselves. Justice McReynolds dissented but wrote no opinion.

WASHINGTON, May 17 The Supreme Court failed today to pass on constitutionality of the federal social security act.

Before adjourning until next Monday it announced opinions in nine cases. The social security de-cision will be delivered either next Monday or on Tuesday June 1 when the court adjourns for the summer. The major decision today upheld provisions of the 1936 revenue act barring refund of \$963,000,000 of processing and floor stock taxes collected under the invalidated agricultural adjustment act unless the cost himself.

Another decision held constitutional a 1934 Lousiaina statute imposing a graduated license tax on chain stores, based on the number of units operated throughout the

Nineteen decisions remain for delivery during the next two opinion Administration leaders attempting

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## George VI himself. While the Sunday Referee re-

Tribute will be paid on mem-orial day to all World War veterans who died in action during the World War, and to those that have The service will be held Sunday

Kerley-Crossman Post No. 334 was named for George Kerley who

night May 30.

agement this week.

Even the Sunday Referee, howcated to all World War veterans ever did not fill out the style with will be presented on memorial day which Mrs. Warfield would be deshas offered his pulpit to the loca

way for George's coronation last Day services held in the form of a church program by the local American Legion post in a number of

QUADS DIE. MONTREAL, May 17-(Canadian

Saw . . .

moonshiner in the Jun Moonshine and Honey his mountaineer accent is put you in stitches. Bill re Esquire cartoons

For Free Theater Tickets see the role

Pampa, probably next week, and that

## MR. AND MRS. FISHER ENTERTAIN WITH TEA

London Bridge club.

at her home, 9:15.

Waddell as hostesses.

Ladies Auxiliary

will meet at the church.

room with a dinner.

Thursday Bridge club.

tain Mayfair club.

O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

tain Nepenthe bridge club.

school at 2:30, board at 2 p. m.

Wednesday

Altar Society of Holy Souls church

of Episcopal

will meet at the rectory, 2:30, with Mmes. Martin Nesselrode and H. W.

on with a dinner at Schneider ho-

Thursday

Annual election of officers is

cheduled in the Order of Eastern

Graduate Nurses will meet at

Pampa-Jarratt hospital, 3 p. m

Of Betty Fern

served.

party.

**Wilson Honored** 

decorated with five candles and col-

ored pink, green, and white. Twenty-

Bridge Club Party

an "amateur contest."

it the room that day.

to the next town or across America

Through Bus - No Change

Leaves Pampa for Oklahoma City and points east

at 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Pampa for Enid at 12:40 p. m.

Leaves Pampa for Childress, Wichita Falls, Dallas

at 11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Am-

arillo. Large new buses all the way over an all

Five round trips daily to Amarillo and Borger

If you want the best, ask for TRAILWAYS—always

Star, meeting at Masonic hall at

#### Faculty and School **Board Members** Are Guests

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher held open house yesterday afternoon from 2 to 6:30 at their home on North Somerville, entertaining faculty school board members, with their Chester Nicholson. vives or husbands.

Quests were invited for half-hour First Baptist Faithful Workers class periods, in groups of about 15. Im- will be promptu music and informal talk 9 a. m. Members in service invited. vas enjoyed.

Mrs. Fisher was assisted by Mrs. tain Amusu club with a lunch at P. M. Culberson, Mrs. J. B. Massa. Schneider hotel, 1:30 p. m. and Mrs. Odus Mitchell in serving tea, sandwiches, and cakes. The was covered with lace over pink laid with crystal, and lighted Mrs. Roger McConnell. with pink tapers in crystal holders. The centerpiece was a lovely arrangement of pale pink carnations. This entertainment by the super- will meet with Mrs. C. C. Wilson, 921 Mrs. intendent of schools and his wife N. Somerville, at 2:30. was one of the numerous events for teachers and pupils in the closing meet at Masonic hall, 7:30.

## **Program** Planned **To Aid Mothers** Of New Pupils

Details of the summer health roundup and requirements for punils entering Pampa schools will be explained for benefit of mothers whose children will enrol in the first grade next year, at a meeting of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association tomorrow at 2:30. Llewellyn Shelby, school health director, will speak.

All mothers who have children in the school are invited; charter members and pre-school mothers will be

New officers will be in charge for this last meeting of the year and committee chairmen for next term will be named. A history the association will be given by W Postma. Pins will be presented graduates of the home study course Bentertainment will include a one act comedy by 10 members.

#### Diplomas Given to Webb 7th Graders

By Mrs. Earnest Dowell DENWORTH, May 17 — Webb 8 p. m. All members urged to at-school closed last week with a program in which W. B. Weatherred. county superintendent, presented dias to seventh grade graduates and certificates for perfect attendance and reading progress.

Fifth Birthday An end-of-school picnic was atended by patrons, pupils, and visitors including F. L. Mize of LeFors, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Leech, Miss Hancock and Mr. Weatherred of Pampa, Mmes. Willie Boyett and Sam Morse of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Oad Gatlin of Farrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers and Friday, was given a birthday party Kay Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flesher were in Amarillo on business Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Humphries and Madge went to Wichita Falls

Kate Morgan visited her mother

Mrs. W. D. Cook of Pine Bluff. Mrs. Allen Gives Ark., is visiting her daughter, Mr. Spence Hearn.

The "pompadour" fashion of hairdress was named for Madame de ompadour, a mistress of King Louis

#### A WOMAN With Strange Wisdom MADAM EVA RAY

## McLEAN SCHOOLS TO END FRIDAY

#### Graduation Program Will Be On That Evening

o'clock, members of the senior class observed baccalaureate night Sunday evening at the high school Kingsmill Home Deomnstration ers of the Pampa schools and club will meet in the home of Mrs. auditorium. The processional was board members, with their Chester Nicholson. The annual May breakfast of W. A. Erwin led "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." The invocagiven at Schneider hotel, tion was pronounced by Martin Murdock; Rev. Erwin read the Mrs. L. N. McCullough will enter-ain Amusu club with a lunch at Greene and Mrs. Bob Thomas sang

'Hark, Hark My Soul." The main address of the even-Mrs. R. G. Allen will be hostess to ing was given by Eld. M. C. Cuth-Tuesday Bridge club will meet with bertson of Pampa, "Onward Chris-B. M. Baker P-TA will meet at the win and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. H. Sharp. A .A. U. W. summer study group The recessional was played by

Willie Boyett. Miss Jewell Cousins is sponsor Order of Rainbow for Girls will of the class which has 36 members. Graduation exercises will be held Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The main address will be delivered by Orion W. Carter of Mrs. H. C. Wilson will entertain Memphis

#### Pantry Party

A pantry party was enjoyed in home ec laboratory Saturday the evening by members of the Home with Miss Elizabeth Dheal spon-

church will meet at 2:30.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary Boys invited were surprised to will meet at the church annex, 2:30. find that the rules of a pantry First Christian Women's council party called for them to do the cooking, but after reading all the Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore will enterrecipe books and listening to ex-planations from Miss Dheal, the Bell Home Demonstration club will boys really cooked a good meal. eet at the home of Mrs. T. S. Ski-The menu was salmon croquettes, mashed potatoes, green beans, Wal-Civic Culture club will entertain dorf salad, apricots with whipped husbands of members at city club cream, iced tea and cookies.

Present were: Misses Velma Treble Clef club will close its sea-

Man, Opal Thacker, Ruth Thacker, Dorothy Sue Young, Wilda Joyce McMullen, Naomi Hancock, Georgia Colebank, Leta Mae Phillips, Marquetta Payne, Elizabeth Mrs. R. B. Allen will be hostess to Dheal

Vester Lee Smith, Roy Hum-Mrs. Clyde Fatheree will enterphreys, Kid McCoy Jr., Leonard Glass of Alanreed, Frank Wharton, Junior High P-TA will meet in the Wilson Shaw, Ferris Hess, Woodrow Patrick. Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

Seniors From Heald Honored McLean high school whose home is in the Heald community were honored by residents of that community with an informal tion Friday evening at the Heald Methodist church.

A program was heard as folows: Welcome address, Miss Clara Reneau; Response, Ramah Rippy; songs, Walter McCord and daughter, Senara; readings, Patty Ruth Rippy; class prophecy, Wanda Nell Ladd; talk, Rev. J. E. Cole. After games were played, re-

Aud Back of Dallas is a guest of relatives in McLean and Back. Betty Fern Wilson, 5 years old

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mann is home from the army.

Mrs. H. C. Wilson, to celebrate the Games were enjoyed, then ice Friday to members of the Cenand birthday cake were tennial Embroidery club The cake was five tiered, home in the Texas hotel. tennial Embroidery club at her

two children were guests for the Oklahoma City Saturday after taking part in the various contests of the Sixth Southwest Regional band bers, Mrs. John A. Hall second, and tournament. R. L. Floyd, son of Mrs. Jess Clay held traveling and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Floyd, won cut prizes. Mmes. Alva Phillips first place in the baritone solo di-

#### By Evelyn Barnett WHITTENBURG, May 17 — Mrs. W. F. Allen was hostess to Double-**Colored Singers** Four bridge club Friday, when mem-**Heard At Church** bers gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. C. A. Baxter. Score awards went to Mmes. H. B. Cobb, L. J. Dewey, and L. C. Chase. The next

The program given by the choir of meeting will be in Mrs. Gordon the St. Mark's C. M. E. church last night at the First Christian church was enjoyed by those present. The .Mrs. L. E. Ostrom gave a fareprogram, which was in charge of well party Friday for her nephew, Mrs. Turner, pianist, consisted of in-Robert Martin. Christine Ronnals strumental selections played on sevand Bob Baldwin received prizes in eral novelty instruments by Mr. Turner, accompanied by Mrs. Turner at the piano. The choir rendered sev-Parents of seventh grade students eral groups of negro spirituals interin Miss Jennie Sandy's room were spersed with readings and sacred guests at a tea Friday. Friends of songs of the more modern type.

the students were also invited to vis-Tonight the minister, John S. Mullen, will continue the revival meeting n Skellytown. He will be assisted by Howard House who will give a 10 minute program of music on the vibraphone at 8 o'clock and will later llustrate "The Old Rugged Cross" by request. The services will continue every night this week until Saturday

## Magic City School Closes At Program

By Mrs. C. A. Hodges MAGIC CITY, May 17 - School dismissed Friday, after graduation exercises Wednesday which were atended by a large crowd. Pupils who received perfect attendance certifiates were Mary Ellen O'Neal, Orpha Johnson, Odean and Carry Lee Hodges, Kenneth Bruton, Harry Davis Bobby Wayne Person, Herman Hardway, Thelma Horn, Charles Carrell,

A farewell party for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, who left Saturday to make their home in Calfornia, was given Thursday evening Odean Hodges. Twenty-five freshments of punch and cookies.

The "precious" metals are gold um, and silver; mercury, etimes is so classified.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. Quarrels among children in the amily are largely a matter of habit. A child becomes so accustomed to taking a exception to every move

made by the others that about half the time he fusses without one thing to fume about. Children do get jealous of each

other, of course, and they are also greatly afraid of being imposed upon. What is more common than to hear Johnny growl, "Send Bob this time. I went last. He never takes his turn? But by and large, most of them

McLEAN, May 17.—Beginning at have no real grievance. Their little spats are mostly on top. The child who has a real hurt and who is actually unhappy, is usually silent about it, or else he tries to cover up by behavior entirely unrelated to his trouble. Whatever the cause may be for

the every-few-minutes wrangling, a mother gets nervous just the same There are homes where to try to read or think is utterly impossible. Even to do housework in such an atmosphere, is an eternal attempt to maintain composure and peace of mind. So Customary They're Unnoticed.

She may become so accustomed to the continual warring that she does not actually notice it, but merely wonders why she herself is so irritable and tired.

Without any word to her family, she might begin in her own quiet way, to observe the chief causes of battle. It may take days, but with her attention fixed on each child. it should not be difficult to find the

In most cases she is likely to discover that habit and chip-carrying are all there is to the matter. this is true and she suspects no imposition or teasing or overbearing behavior on the part of any of them then the situation calls for no uncertain measures.

Frankly and flatly she must put the problem up to the youngsters themselves. "I won't have this screaming and quarreling one minute longer," she should announce quietly. "You would not be perquietly. mitted to act this way any place else, and you must not do it here. Problem Child Is Exception.

If they see that she means what she says, they are going to bury their small axes with amazing speed. t is strange how enforced good behavior reacts on the thoughts and to one another in a little while, their small grudges forgotten. the army in time of disaster.) If the mother finds that one child

s the source of most of the trouble. the storm center so to speak, then her safest move is to study him as to do its share in the carrying out He may need some very special

which is step-child to some unhappy of disaster There are oftimes many this series. Concerning them let it Henry; welfare, Mrs. Travis Lively complexity in himself, and needs wisdom and patience to overcome. Whatever the cause of these chronic fracases, the parent has the right of any citizen in his own house, that is, to insist on peace, to demand amiability and expect the family circle to behave decently

to each other. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Mrs. Fletcher Is **Hostess to Club**

Mrs. Mabel Fletcher J. L. Mann, son of Mrs. Etta to Silver Spade club and guests Mann is home from the army. Friday afternoon, when three tables arranged in rooms decorated Mrs. W. H. Floyd was hostess with flowers. She served refreshments in two courses after the

bridge games. Mrs. Bob Andrus made high score. Other guests were Mmes. R. S. Walker. Otis Brinkman, R. E. Smith, and Hub Burrows. Mrs. W. M. Murphy scored high for memand V. J. Castka were other members playing.

#### Sermon Heard By Shamrock Seniors

Mrs. Peyton Wofford SHAMROCK. May 17 -- Com-

mencement week opened last evening an isolation home and hospital for with the baccalaureate sermon at lepers. Several years ago the di-First Methodist church by the Rev. visional commander in charge of John H. Banister of the Elk City that section learned that one of the Church of Christ.

Diplomas will be presented to graduates at the high school auditorium it him. People advised him not to Thursday evening. W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls will be the speaker trip nevertheless and suffered no ill on the subject, "Social and Political effects. He not only visited the ex-Readjustment Resulting from Scientific Development.

J. C. Bones and Evelyn Ellison will make the valedictory and salutatory addresses. Other honor students of the 1937 class are O. B Goff.

Seniors were entertained by juniors at the annual banquet Friday evening. The setting was an old-fashioned garden. Bill Cain was toast-master, and Rose Welch welcomed guests. Music was by Weldon Bright, Wanda Moore, Bernice Stevens, Lucille Pringle, and an orchestra. talks were by W. C. Perkins, Myrle Wal-Virginia McPherson and Mrs. J. J. Baird.

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By Capt. Herman Lambrecht

of the social program in a communi-

o act in two major disasters. The

tion Army was on the scene and even

during the storm was caring for the

The latitude enjoyed by the offic-

ers in their efforts to meet emergen-

cies as they encounter them has giv

en rise to a number of individualistic

enterprises throughout the country

which are worthy of note, but which

cannot readily be placed in any of

the preceding instalments. These ac-

tivities are not only picturesque in

themselves, but illustrate one of the

organization-its readiness to do the

nusual thing, to take unprecedented

program, if by so doing it can meet

some human need and at the same

time remain consistent with its fun-

damental purposes.
A few miles above Baton Rouge

La., on the Mississippi river, there i

inmates was an ex-soldier of the

Salvation Army and resolved to vis-

go because of the risk. He made the

soldier, and re-established him as a

member in good standing, but held a

meeting for all the inmates. Out of

this grew a permanent outpost with-

in the grounds of the institution

served when the wind abated.

that could be done were done

task that needs doing.

Even as the Salvation Army strives

tion ceremonies, Mrs. Rama Ran. sioner of India, is shown above as she presided at a reception of 150 officers of the Indian coronation contingent at the Overseas League House, St. James. The Indian representatives attended in native

(This is one of a series of articles | commanded by the reinstated soldier

This writer has been called upon ther mental or physical.



onation finery, Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the attorney-general of the United States, is shown here as she left Buckingham Palace during the coronation cerenies. Mrs. Cummings broke precedent when she appeared at the SALVATION ARMY GIVES AID TO

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will on Sunday afternoon,



is this picture showing Mrs. Ba Maw, wife of Dr. Ba Maw, chief minister of Burma, in native dress, as she appeared in London for the coronation ceremonies. Dr. Ba Maw and his wife flew to the coronation from their isolated homeland

#### Year's Committees For Woodrow Wilson Mrs. H. B. Parker; accordion band SUFFERERS IN TIME OF DISASTER P-TA Are Appointed of Pampa under the direction of Arthur Nizzi; installation of officers.

behavior reacts on the thoughts and actions of the disciplined. These children will be feeling more kindly captain Herman Lambrecht. This corps officer in Baton Rouge. The article discusses the work done by outpost was an indescribable source lows by Mrs. T. F. Morton, presiof comfort and interest to the in- dent;

There are various other special Emmitt Gee; publications, Mrs. services that have been rendered by D. Blanton; publicity, Mrs. R. L. ty where it has a corps, so does the the officers in various localities Abbott; health roundup, Mrs. Shackhandling to overcome his bullying, organization do its bit in any time which have not been taken up in elford; discussion group, Mrs. T. H.

disaster. The Army strives to do the been the alleviation of some condi-An executive board meeting at tion causing unnecessary distress, ei- 1:30 Wednesday afternoon will cede the general meeting of the "Tsze-Kung asked, 'Is there one Women's Council at First Christian first was the flood of 1927 when the word which may serve as a rule of church at 2:30.

in 1933 while stationed at Harlingen hurricane caused many to be homeless and hungry and ill. The Salva-"He who gives to one who is really in the city hall this morning. They in need gives to God, and will of Him will be available for use of anyon distressed and preparing food to be be rewarded; he who without dis- desiring to secure addresses but will tinction gives to every beggar that not be loaned. More than 80 di-In the recent New London disaster runs up to him, is not really be-rectories of principal cities of Texas, the Salvation Army was on the job stowing alms from compassion for Oklahoma and neighboring states, within thirty minutes after the blast need, but is tossing as it were a and from some of the largest cities and remained there till those things crust to a troubelsome dog."—Basil of the nation are now in the library.

May 30, be presented with a new The fungus, daedalea quercina, is \$55,000 pipe organ as a memorial to the late Dr. S. P. Brooks, president the social service classifications in of Baylor for 29 years, by the alumni association and friends of the uni-

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mates and a distinct advantage to Program, Mrs. A. L. Burge; mem the authorities in maintaining a higher morale in the institution.

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small items that are overlooked in be said that no matter what the efthe general confusion following a fort the main object has always FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL.

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(b) Accept the invitation without apology? (c) Decilne the inviation? 1. No, she carries her own clubs.

2. No, the one serving calls the 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do?" so-

## lution—(c). (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. Last Meeting of Skellytown P-TA

Will Be Tuesday By Mrs. W. W. Hughes SKELYTOWN, May 17 — The skellytown Parent-Teacher associatinon will hold its last regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The program has been announced as follows: Song by the audience. devotional; business in charge of Mrs.J. A. Arwood, president: music arranged by Mrs. John Beighle and W. L. Alsup, band director; reports of officers; address, Appreciation, by

Mrs. Frey Piland was complimented with a surprise shower, Friday afternoon, when Mrs. M. R. Church and Mrs. O. J. Knudson were cohostesses at the former's home. Bingo furnished entertainment for

the afternoon. Mrs. Joe Duckworth received the prize. The dainty gifts were presented the honoree in a decorated doll buggy, and were passed for inspection. A lovely salad plate was served. Those present and sending gifts vere: Mesdames L. T. Allison Carlson, K. A. Sorenson, Ruel Casey,

Roe, Blackie Givins, Duckworth, Adrien Smith, Beachomb, Fred Mc-Carty, S. C. Dickey, Muir, Harry Frances, and Tad Worthington. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Barnes have as guests this week, Mrs. Barnes' par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chambers,

Jonnie Feigenspan, C. Bonner, John

and family of Wynona, Okla. Miss Glenna Culp accompanied them here who live north of Texrov ADVICE TO WOMEN

Whiteness



## HAWAIIAN ALL STARS TO PLAY OILERS FIRST OF TWO GAMES TONIGHT

# BEARDED BOYS

Buck Lai and his Hawaiian All Stars will be in Pampa tonight for the first of two games with the Pampa Oilers. Their second appearance will be on Wednesday night. In between, that is tomorrow night, the House of David arded team will be here. Games will be called at 8:15 o'clock with admission 40 cents. Season tickets will be good for the games.

The boys from the enchanted isles came from behind to take an 8 to 3 grame from Phillips of Borger yes-Pitcher Hanaterday afternoon. hana, a midget lefthander, throttled the Phillips sluggers with five

hits, three doubles and two singles. Hadley worked for the Phillips team, allowing 12 hits. He had things under control until the last two innings when the Hawaiians scored six runs.

Lai Is Veteran. Buck Lai is a veteran ball player who still takes his turn at the hot corner. He is a resident of Phila-delphia where he played ball with the Bushwicks, considered one of the strongest semi-pro teams in the east. He played several years of professional ball in the International and other leagues. He has a son on his team this year.

The veteran American went to Hawaii during the winter and recruietd the strong team which will appear at Road Runner park tonight and on Wednesday night.
One of Lai's chief threats is a

pitcher named Hula Hopii. He is a righthander with an assortment of baffling curves. Al Wong is a fielding and base stealing ace despite the fact that he is only five feet, three inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. In Abbele, the Ha-waiians have an outstanding catcher while Mark is the outfielder de luxe of the team.

m grass skirts, showing fans that the added paraphernalia doesn't hinder their effectiveness on the playing field. The visitors will also present a native dance.

Tomorrow night

David will be here with their famous pepper game.

From Borger comes word that: Behind Bump Hadley's fine pitching the Phillipsmen held the lead until the eighth frame. In the eighth. the boys from Paradise Isle caught up with Hadley in the tough spots and scored three runs. In the ninth they scored three more.

doubles for Phillips. Poynter and day in the topsy-turvy Texas Lea-Parker hit singles to account for the gue race. other two given up by a pint-sized

a home run and two singles to lead within a half game of the Exportthe vistors' attack. Eno, second ers, who have been leading the baseman, hit two triples, and Abbele, drive for some time. Beaumont catcher, smacked two singles and a managed to win the second tilt of

The score by innings: Hawaiians .....000 011 033-8 12 2 Lefty Jack Brillheart pitched his

American League nin, Red Sox .437.

Runs-Walker Tigers, 21 each. Runs batted in-Walker, Tigers,

Tigers 35. Triples Stone and Kuhel, Senators, 4 each.

inals, and Demaree, Cubs. 27 each. Steers connected for at least one Hits — Medwick, Cardinals 43; hit. Frank Papish, young South-

Hassett, Dodgers 11. Triples - Vaughan, Pirates 6;

Brack, Dodgers 4. ris. Reds, 6 each. Stolen bases-J. Martin, Cardinals

8; Lavagetto, Dodgers 6. Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, and Bowman, Pirates, 5-0 each.

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TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday t 0-5; Tulsa 10-1. onio 2-5; Oklahoma City 6-10. ; Dallas 11. 1; Fort Worth 9. Standings Today W.

Today's Schedule Houston at Oklahoma City. Galveston at Tulsa.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Dallas.
(All night games.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Foledo 14-2; Minneapolis 6-5. Indianapolis 2-2; Milwaukee 11-1. Louisville 4-5; Kansas City 18. Columbus 7-5; St. Paul 6-6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Memphis 10-6; Nashville 1-8. Little Rock 8-3; Knoxville 2-2. New Orleans 1-11; Chattanooga Atlanta 5; Birmingham 4.

(By The Associated Press Beaumont's Exporters could feel the breath of Oklahoma City's ram-Hale, Littrell and Al Thomas hit paging Indians on their necks to-

The Redskins scalped San Antonio's Mission in two games ves-Webe, bespectacled shortstop, hit terday, 6-2 and 10-5, to advance a double bill with Tulsa and re-

hillips ......200 100 000—3 5 I sixth victory of the season in the Hanahana and Abbele; Hadley, first game against San Antonio. He Hadley, first game against San Antonio. He held the Missions to eight hits while his mates pounded out eleven, taking a 5-run lead in the off in Grand Rapids, Mich., last

Clyde Lahti was invincible ag- coach, you hear moaning. Batting-Bell, Browns .426; Cro- allowing but five hits for his third and four backs, "says Benny.

n winning 5-1. ida vacation. . . Which may you an idea of how strongly disputed third place, breaking a Cunnel felt Braddock and Schmeltie with Galveston for that post ing would fight in his big bowl Home runs Johnson, Athletics by smashing the Bucs 9-1. The Pan- June 3. Selkirk, Yankees, and Walker, there rode with Jackie Reid, who

Brack, Dodgers, and Bartell, Giants, paw, got his first chance to start a game and responded by holding Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals 13; Houston to nine hits and two earned runs.

Just how close the Texas League race is to date is shown in the Home runs—Bartell, Giants 8; fact that but six games separate Medwick, Cardinals and Kampou- the last-place Tulsa Oilers from the leading Exporters.

Tonight's schedule Houston at Oklahoma City. Galveston at Tulsa. Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas.

Approximately 18,500,000 of the world's 33,275,000 telephones are in North America.

## May Be Pitcher Preakness there shaped up

Thirty out of the more than 50 local golfers who signed to make a trip to Amarillo yesterday afternoon for an inter-city match at the Wolflin club, lost out 63 to 37 points in some well-played games. John Austin carded a 65, seven under par, to lead the Pampa shot makers in John Mann of Amarillo carded a 54.

Late arrival of many local players forced matching of players who shot widely different scores. A return match, with at least 40 Amarillo players coming to Pampa, will be staged at the Pampa Country club on next Sunday afternoon, begin-ning at 1 o'clock. Different pairings will be made for the return match, Del Love said this morning. Points were divided with one point to the winner of each nine holes and one point to the winner of the

match. Last night's rain was expected to mprove the local course which has been worked over and placed in excellent condition. The fairways have been dragged and rolled, the greens worked over and the tee boxes evened up under direct supervision of the club pro.

Results of yesterday's matches Pampa players named first: Grover Austin 0, John Mann, 3. John Austin 1/2, Ramon Tucker

Jim Richeson 0, Drew Crossett 3. Fred Newsome 21/2, Henry Gos-Floyd Ward 21/2, Sam Page 1/2

Mack Graham 1/2, John Hodges Red Watkins 0, Joe Stensass 3.

Mark Heath 2, Bus Kaufman 1/2.

Del Love 1. Jack Bush 2.

Jimmy Hulme 1/2, Jimmy Croom Ernie Voss 0. Art Querry 3 Don Donovan 0, Henry Reed R. J. Holt 0. Bob Taylor 3. Jim Hatfield 0, J. C. Stockton Mike Hanna 0. Jack Melton 3. Haskell Maguire 0, Warren Par

George Clemmons 0, Roy McKiney 3. Winchester 0, C. J. Morton 3. Chas. Thut 3, Roy Harris 0. Jack Goldston 3, H. Garnett 0. H. B. Landrum 2, Puss Snider Jet Brumley 0, C. J. Moreland 3

Austin Sr. 21/2, Fred Schecke Jess Patton 0, Spec Garner 3. C. T. Hunkapillar 2½, T. M

Woodward 1/2. Pete Sitton 0, O. L. Jones 3 Ed Vicars 21/2, J. W. Kaether Floyd Voss 0. Ed James 3. P. Hawthorne 0, Chas. Gwyn 3.

## Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, May 17 (A)-Perthird. In the nightcap, Clay Touchstone was hit freely but thirteen hits behind him put him over. Five have formed a "We Don't Henderson jammed on his brakes hits behind him put him over. Five want Gehrig's Autograph" club, and swerved his machine to avoid San Antonio hurlers tried to stem the tide in the two games.

Want Genrig's Autograph Cito, and swerved his machine to avoid the youths, witnesses said. He established in the two games.

Benny Friedman, City College caped injury. ainst Beaumont in the first game, we need up here is seven linemen

Gehringer, afterpiece Harris publicated Lahti's feat with a five-hitter. Beauker, Tigers, mont bounced in four runs in the large rick, president of Madison Square and Bonura, White Sox, 26 each. first inning and was never headed Hits—Bell. Browns 36; Walker, in winning 5-1.

Garden, was packing up for a Florida vacation. . . . Which may give

Tigers, 5 each.

Stolen bases—Appling White Sox, Pytlak, Indians and Chapman, Senators, 5 each.

Pitching—Pearson, Yankees. and

Tigers, 5 each.

Stolen bases—Appling White Sox, Pytlak, Indians and Chapman, Senators, 5 each.

Pitching—Pearson, Yankees. and Fort Worth has won seven of their tears for Jess Harper, former Notre tears for Jess Harper, form Marcum, Red Sox, 4-0 each.

National League

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals 473;
Todd, Pirates 402.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals 22;
Brack, Dodgers, and Bartell, Giants, 20 each.

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## **POMPOON-WAR ADMIRAL FEUD MAY BE CLASSIC OF RACING**



AL NAULA. Pictured above is Al Naula, one of the ace hurlers on the Hawaiian All Star team that will face the Pampa Oilers tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Road Runner park. Naula gave a sparkling performance here last year when the All Stars were visitors. Many new players will be in uniform tonight.

LANGHORNE, Pa., May 17 (AP)-Racing cars killed three spectators and injured four others yesterday in the 50-mile feature event on the pening day program at the Langorne speedway.

Two boys who attempted to cross the track to the infield, witnesses said, were struck by the racer of Bud Henderson, of Akron, Ahio, fighting in last place to keep from being lapped by the leaders. Roaring along at better than 100

niles an hour, Frankie Bailey, 22 of New Brunswick, N. J., swerved City, 6. his racer to avoid Henderson's car. He lost control and the racer smashed through an outer fence into a group of spectators, killing the third. The crash occurred during the wenty-sixth lap of the race.

The dead were: Lewis Tanner 18, of Bristol, Pa Robert Somson, 13, of Philadel-Anthony Zukes, 19, of Philadel-

hia. The injured: Bailey, driver, possible internal

Francis Piechowiak, 23, of Philadelphia, fractured skull and internal

Harry Hey, 19, of Philadelphia, possible internal injuries. Jesse Jacobs, 13, Philadelphia, pos-

Frankie Breeder, of St. Louis, was declared the official winner. His time was 18 minutes, 35 seconds.

Pampa Jaycees lost a 5 to 4 soft ball game to Borger Jaycees yester afternoon in Borger.

LIKE NEW

BALTIMORE, May 17 (A)-Out of War Admiral's flashing triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and the

feud of thoroughbreds that may become a classic of American racing. The other principal is the long striding bay colt, Pompoon, the only race horse that has ever been able to get up and run with the brilliant son of Man O' War as a three-year old.

This strong-limbed son of Pompey from the stable of J. H. Louchhelm was a length and a half behind the champion at the finish of the derby Yet, having proved he is a stayer, he came back at Samuel D. Riddle's sleek brown speedster in the Preakness Saturday at Pimlico with such the greatest the historic "old hilltop" course has ever seen.

In the crowd of more than 40,000 witnessing the thrill packed contest was Cyrus F. (Danny) Clarke, who had trained Pompoon for the effort falling short of success. He soon had his determination

ack and his stable's challenge to the Admiral was: 'We'll catch him before the sumer's over. You can bet we will." When this statement reached Charlie Curtsinger, War Admiral's

jockey, it fell on doubting ears. The Flying Dutchman answered: "Well, he's still got to catch us. And, just as the derby battle was e-fought in the Preakness, the Pimco stretch duel may be reenacted in the Belmont since both horses are shipping to New York for this mile and a half contest.

Watwood, Houston, .406. Runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 31; Steboins, Fort Worth, 29. Hits: Stebbins, Fort Worth, 56;

McCosky, Beaumont, 48. Two-base hits: Peel, Fort Worth, 13: Dunn Beaumont 12 Three-base hits: Fritz and Binder, Cosky, Beaumont, 6.

Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 8; Harshany, San Antonio, 5. Dallas, 9. Runs batted in Fritz Galveston

38; McCoy, Fort Worth, 34. Games won: Poffenberger, Beaumont; Fisher, Houston; Reid, Fort Worth, and Brillheart, Oklahoma

Innings pitched: Cole, Galveston 72; Reid, Fort Worth, 70. Strikeouts: Touchstone, Oklahoma City, 51; Cole, Galveston, 50.

Tom Henrich, Yankees—Hit hom-er, triple and single, driving in four runs in 8-4 win over Athletics Chick Hafey, Reds-His ninth inning fly sent in Winning run to beat

Cubs 3-2. Eric McNair, Red Sox-pinch-hit ingle in 12th inning brought in winning run for 6-5 victory over Senators

Vince DiMaggio, Bees-Singled in 11th to send deciding run across in 3-2 win over Dodgers.

Claude Passeau, Phillies—Shut out Giants with five hits and drove two runs in with double in 6-0 win. Babe Herman, Tigers-His single in sixth sent run across to break tie

and beat Browns, 5-4. Joe Bowman and Arky Vaughan Pirates-Former muffled Cards with six hits; Vaughan's double drove in first run in 2-1 win. Minter Hayes, White Sox—hit two

ingles and batted in two runs in 6-4 win over Indians. More than 1,900,000 patents have

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PAGE THREE

## Pirates Knock Off Cards To Take Lead Of 32 Games

Just four weeks ago today, big and have lost four times. league baseball lifted the curtain on

force that he made the race one of its annual follies—and already a lot tional league, would be a lot higher for more aspirin.

a thing for the far away from home 11 losses this year that the league jitters of his Claveland Indians, champions have been belted around and Bill Terry, who wonders why by second division trouble-makers. the second division clubs always pick

pains to these sufferers and a lot the Moguls-particularly the latter, everything was beer and skittles. The drove in the winning run with a fly faithful turned out all over both circuits vesterday, with some 180,000 cash customers coming through the

gates. Traynor couldn't find a thing to worry about even if he looked for it. His Pirates, for years one of the outfits that had the stuff and didn't know what to do with it, have reversed themselves completely, and, at their current pace are going to be through with his fifth pitching tri Owens, Continuing to show their new-found "zip," they knocked off the Cardinals again vesterday 2-1 to take a 3 1-2 game hold on first place

in the National league.

Joe McCarthy, whose Yankees didn't give him any cause to smile on their just concluded western whirl, found the clouds disappearing Galveston; Sands, Tulsa, and Mc- as his revamped lineup regained first place in the American league by topping the Athletics 8-4 before 38.728 fans, largest Shibe park crowd since Stolen bases: Levey and Pavlovic, the championship days of '29, '30 and calmly today. 31. Rookie Tom Henrich did the heavy clouting and Red Ruffing made a seven hit 1937 pitching debut Cleveland's Indians, by dropping a 6-4 decision to the White Sox in Chicago, maintained their record in

their away from home games this

The Giants, still third in the naof the production heads are yelling if they could get by those second division outfits. Claude Passeau blank-To mention only a few, there's suffering Steve O'Neill, who can't do

For a few moments, things looked on his Giants; and Charley Grimm, brighter for Charley Grimm yester-whose injured list is so long and still day, with catcher Gabby Hartnett growing that he's thinking of install- and pitcher Tex Carleton returning ing hospital cots in the Cubs' club- to the Cubs from the hospital list. But Hartnett went right back in The week-end added a few more with a split finger, and Carleton, as relief pitcher, lost a 3-2 decision to of others, but for Pie Traynor and the Cincinnati Reds. Chick Hafey, at bat for the first time in two years,

> in the ninth. Two distance battles marked the rogram, with the Boston Bees nosing out Brooklyn and Van Mungo 3-2 in 12 innings, and the Boston Red Sox socking Washington's slipping Senators 6-5 in 11.

Detroit's Tigers finally clicked gainst the St. Louis Browns with 5-4 win as Roxie Lawson came

## **Schoolboy Rowe Faces Suspension**

Schoolboy) Rowe, hastening to work this here misery" out of his arm and shoulder, faced his theoretical suspension from the Detroit Tigers

The star pitcher, who has to get into shape before the club will admit him to the payroll again, said he might be ready to join the Tigers in Philadelphia Wednesday goodness knows. I want to pitch. Withdrawal of Rowe from the

season. So far, they've played four, Tiger payroll, following upon his one spring training game, came to light over the week-end. He was left behind when the Tigers went on the road

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#### PAMPA ON PARADE

One of the best methods for Pampa clubs, merchants, civic, and patriotic groups to back up the Junior Chamber of Commerce in making a success of the Top O' Texas Fiesta on June 3 and 4 is to answer the appeal for participation in the parades to be held on fiesta days.

Put a float in the parade and compete for one of the cash prizes that are being offered. The civic body, sponsoring the event, is not financially able to bear the total cost of all floats in the parade.

Merchants already are responding to the appeal. There should be more of them, and there are many social, civic, and patriotic groups that ought to be represented in the parades.

#### TIE BETWEEN NATIONS

A visitor from Mars, reading American newspapers, watching American newsreels and listening to American raido programs recently, might have found cause to wonder just whose king was being crowned over in London. Certainly the coronation of King George VI proved a matter of unusual interest to Americans; we could hardly have been more absorbed in it if we were still a British colony.

But the explanation is not simply that we are a nation of blind Anglophiles. It goes deeper than that. The simple tie of a common language, for one thing, is extremely powerful. The traditions that go with that common language—the sharing of things like Shakespeare's plays and Dickens novels and Tennyson's poetry—are even more powerful.

And, underlying everything, there is the dim sense that in some way these two great nations do stand for a common heritage in the way of liberty and democracy. We cannot be indifferent to each other. America's interest in the coronation of a British king is merely a roundabout recognition of that fact.

#### MARTYR TO SUCCESS

The Senate commttee's investigation of the financial deals of the late Van Sweringen brothers contains few more painful episodes than the one relating to the Kentucky scrubwoman who, having saved \$2000 by laying aside one or two dollars a week, invested the lot in "gilt-edged" bonds issued by a Van Sweringen corporation and promptly saw half her investment wiped out.

The woman wrote the brothers a letter pleading that they buy back her securities "at the best price you can give me," as she had five dependents to care for and times were getting hard. She got a polite note from a secretary saying that the brothers "were unable to be helpful."

The tale of the rice and fall of these "financial titans" is usually told in cold figures. This little incident is a useful reminder that there were poignant human values involved in the story, too.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

### By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—Political worms don't turn often, but the house, which has been one a long time, has been making a turn of sorts and is so delighted with itself it fairly chortles.

Those who saw the house turn against the President's plan to make the CCC a permanent organization will understand.

The CCC has been a popular business ever since the President, freshly seated, told the country he wanted to use what spare money he could amass to send poor boys into the forests to be made sleek and sound.

So it was with much surprise that the house developed a real antagonism to making the CCC a permanent institution. The house long has been considered almost wholly subservient to the President. Many of its members concede they rode into office on the President's coat tails and, unlike in the senate, any Presidential disapproval can be reflected against them every two years when they come up for re-election.

The debate began with general expectation that the house would kiss the bill across, even though it would cost about \$350,000,000 a year—close on to the cost of the army or navy.

A half hour before the vote was taken, reporters caught some of the drift and hazarded guesses that there "might" be enough votes to defeat the permanent plan. Indeed, there were. They whooped across 224 to 34 an amendment to keep it alive only two years.

Besides the new-found desire for economy, two fears are behind the opposition of many members: First, that some future President might convert it somehow into a wide-flung political organization; second, that it might become an adjunct of the military. Secretary of War Woodring contributed considerably to the latter view. As assistant secretary two years ago he said in a preparedness speech that the several hundred thousand young men put through CCC camps each year could be looked upon as a valuable reserve unit.

He was roundly jumped on by almost everybody from the President down. Actually some of the camps are so imbued with pacifist sen-

## TEX'S TOPICS

Earl (Friendly) Isley was too fast on the trigger for us in accepting that \$50 steer-riding offer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.
... Perhaps it's just as well for the steer....

There's a new radio program coming to the air at 6:45 o'clock this evening via KPDN. . . . It's Bob Castle's "Around the Cracker Barrel," designed to get the laughs out of the day's news.

Summer will open officially for us within a week or ten days, being the time when we plan to appear in a double-barreled tropical suit of snowy white. . . . Iced coffee season, of course, also will officially open on June 1. . . . Mint julep time already is here. . . . Three out-of-town judges will be secreted in the LaNora theater to pick Miss Pampa tomorrow night. . . Sid Patterson, of the ray-dee-oh, just loves to loop the loop high above Pampa, but he can't get accustomed to cowboy boots. . . They hurt his dogs something terrible.

Dick Hughes and W. B. Weatherred are on speaking terms again. . . School days are just about over. . . Pretty high school lasses have just about completed their shopping for graduation-week evening gowns and other pretty-pretties. . . School annual staffers went on a picnic Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Hol (Typographer) Wagner suggests. . . Juniors present their class play, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," tonight and Tuesday nights. . . It was air-waved by remote broadcast facilities from the High school stage this afternoon.

Oil men are going to have plenty of fun and be entertained at the Top O' Texas Fiesta on June 3 and 4. . . Chick Hickman heads a committee that will look after their welfare both nights at the Southern Club. . . District Attorney Lewis Goodrich is having fun in Wheeler county. . . So far he has had 11 pleas of guilty in as many times at bat, which gives him more time to play golf. or hoe in the garden, or whatever a district attorney does with the time he is not at the trial table.

The "Right" and "Left" factions in British politics are staging a little reading war. . . recently organized are "Right Reading Club" and the "Left Reading Club" dedicated to reading literature of radical and conservative authors, respectively. . Australia doesn't buy much brew from the mother country. . . it has 41 breweries, producing about 63,500,000 gallons of beer and stout annually. . over 3,-000 persons are employed and \$5,000,000 a year paid in wages. . . value of output: \$32,500,000.

Hongkong got all excited when the first transpacific air-clipper arrived. . . officials couldn't get over the contrast. . between six-day transpacific air-clipper flight. . . and six months trips of sailing clippers century ago.

. . Wales has a singing mouse which broadcasts regularly over the British Broadcasting system . . and Moscow zoo also has a singing house. . Indian mythology has it that the singing mouse always comes to tell of war.

Missing train is minor tragedy that Sterling, Ill., is taking steps to eliminate. . . any Chicago and Northwestern patron who wishes to catch 6:17 a. m. train may phone station agent night before . . . and he will be called an hour early . . . Parks in Canberra, Australia, should be well lit up at night this summer . . . glow-worms have been introduced in large numbers to destroy snails which annually cause heavy damage to gardens.

Australia has just finished milk-drinking contest. . . champion gulper is Murray Cheers, 12-year-old boy. . . Murray put away 40 quarts in 13 hours, spread over three days. . his best "lap" was 63 glasses in four and three-quarter hours. . . Champion Australian boy milk drinker, at end of recent three day contest, was 71 pounds heavier than at start. . his prize was a free movie seat every Saturday afternoon for a year.

At a sportsmen's show in Boston, spectators were invited to guess number of fish-hooks in a glass bowl. . Edythe Moynihan and Buel Dean guessed the exact number—4,783.

## Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
The city secretary's office and water de-

partment was moved from the front section of the city hall to make room for a new fire truck.

At the junior-senior banquet, held in the still unfinished Schneider hotel, Supt. Campbell spoke on "Why Higher Education?", and James Todd on "American Principals and

Philip Pond arrived from Borger to succeed W. E. Lowe as business manager of the Daily News,

## FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Sixteen Gray county men, including Former Sheriff E. S. Graves and six deputies, were on trial in federal district court at Amarillo, charged with liquor consipracy.

George Briggs, F. P. Reid, and Olin E. Hinkle were in Lamar, Colo., for a meeting of Oilfield Highway 41 association.

timent that one caustic scribe commented the army would have to lick the CCC before the country could go to war.

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The debate brought a prediction:

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Representative Knutson (Republican, Minnesota)—"Personally I do not think there will be any need for the CCC after the New Deal goes out."

A member (unidentified by the record—

"When will it go out"

Mr. Knutson—"In the fortles."

## PUBLISHING A DAILY PAPER IN ITALY



## Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK — All this talk and bluster about purging burlesque of the naughty strip act shouldn't be taken too seriously . . Not if the records mean anything. It is a dull day when no Black Maria backs up to the entrance of some stage door to whisk a couple of cuties down to the hard-boiled sergeant on a charge of indecent exposure. About five years ago the police put on a mighty "crusade" to cleanse night life of its "sordidness," and it got exactly nowhere, either because the police themselves were disinterested or because of too much undercover intervention.

Gypsy Rose Lee, who epitomizes every strip-girl's ambitions, has been carted off to jail . . Mae West, certainly no paragon of Victorianism, made frequent trips to the hoosegow during her New York days for producing and appearing in "unmoral" plays. And Flo Ziegfeld always considered it a stroke of fortune when one of his girls was arrested for appearing in less than a string of pearls.

The current peeve apparently is against one particular form of nudity. True it is that girls in all the night clubs are unclothed, too, but that is different. In burlesque the girls come out fully clothed and disrobe in the presence of their admiring auditors, whereas the night club lasses already are pared down to the cuticle on their toe-nails when they make their appearance. Apparently the burlesque form of nakedness is more reprehensible. At least, from the "indignant" utterances of the officials they must think so.

Actually, burlesque girls are rarely as completely nude as those damsels found in the after-dark supper clubs. True, they wear only a couple of satin rose-buds and, as they say on Broadway, a G-string. . But you'll have to admit that is something, at least. . . . The night club girls often wear nothing at all.

There is, just beneath the surface, a reason for the current drive against theatrical "vice." . . . To operate theaters one must have a license, and at the moment the burlesque licenses have expired . . This gives the reformers an opportunity to sandbag producers, and they are attempting to eliminate burlesque completely . . . Unfortunately, the night clubs

all have licenses; so the police aren't even looking in their direction . . . If they did they would be met with a mess of legal action that would probably stymie any "corrective" measures attempted.

So, if this department seems skep-

measures attempted.

So, if this department seems skeptical, it asks tolerance on the grounds that it has seen too many previous "drives" which gained nothing other than some front page publicity for some of our high-powered public-spirited servants.

## VETERAN U. S. CLERK For 50 years dies

AUSTIN, May 17 (P)—A colorful career including 50 years as United States clerk for the western district of Texas, was at Doc Hill Hart.

Doc Hill Hart.
The 70-year old Tennesseean who once covered his circuit embracing the southern and western districts by stage coach, died at Austin last night after a long illness.

He was appointed in 1887 and was known as the oldest federal clerk in point of service in the country. A native of Gallatin, Tennessee, he came to Texas in early manhood:

## People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM
There is no way to depict the
utter beauty of a rose; it
stands impregnable to the persuasion and magic of paint or
words, and so do the rose hedges
at the home of Mr. and Mrs
Walter Biery on North Gray This
morning there was an odorous,
pink blanket of blooms extend-

ing the length of the house and the front and back yards, and there were more buds than blooms. Walking in that part of town last night after the rain (O enchanting sound!) one encountered their odor and followed it, and came back early this morning while the roses

were exulting in the rain-washed air, the blue sky, the still clear, cool air, mottled with dustless sunshine . . . The Bierys wanted to live happily after their marriage two and a half

years ago so they planted roses, and lilacs and spirea and honey-suckle and grass, and then there was a baby . . . The rose hedge came from Mrs. Wynne's which is the mother of many a rose hedge in Pampa, and which is now ready to burst into full bloom. The honeysuckle at the Biery home is also in bloom and has covered a trellis and has hid-

den a window within two years. Yesterday, two little girls were calmly snapping off roses at the hedge. "I've already sold two bunches for a nickel apiece. This is my third," said one. "This is my fourth," said the other . . . Mrs. Biery gave them a pair of

scissors to use

## AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Ernest Haller, the cameraman, is seeing red, these days. Infra-red.

He has paraphrased, too, the popu-

he has paraphrased, too, the popular song of a few years ago. His new title is "Night in Day."

Haller, following assorted experiments over a year's time, is introducing infra-red into moving pictures. It is the use of infra-red sensitive film materials which makes possible the filming of night scenes

at high noon.

Infra-red rays are those below the spectrum bands visible to the naked eye. An electric iron turned on in a dark room, for instance, will impress its rays on infra-red film. Pictures may be made of points many miles away because the infra-red film ignores haze and mur. The naked eye cannot see the hot iron in the dark room. Infra-red film

Already In Use
That is the basis of Haller's championing of the former laboratory material in active movie production. He used thirst for a few scenes in "The Captain's Kid," next in "Mountain Justice." Night scenes in the current Bette Davis vehicle, "That Certain Woman," are being shot in broad daylight for the most part.

Haller visions economy on one hand and artistic advances on the other through the use of infra-red movie photography. Primarily, he says, great savings in the use of lighting equipment will follow because infra-red rays are present everywhere during the day and because they have the peculiar quality of registering in reverse to turn day into night.

The experiments in movie infrared photography have resulted in the "speeding up" of negative materials.

## How's Your Health?

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

Among the ancient sacred writings, the counsel is to be found that when a man reaches the age when he is within five years of his father's age at death, he too should prepare to die. This advice shows the ancient's appreciation that length of life is largely dependent on heridity.

The modern counsel on this score,

The modern counsel on this score, however, is not to prepare to die at the age your father did, but rather to attempt to outlive him. For we know that, though heridity largely determines one's life span, wise use of our biologic resources can lengthen our stay on earth and—what is even more important—make it pleasurable and productive.

To outlive our fathers, we must "husband our strength," as early as we attain to the necessary wisdom, and certainly when we are past 40. But how is one to husband one's strength? The formula is simple.

Foremost, inspect your girth and your diet, and adjust the second to the first. Rid yourself of all surplus weight. To carry about a load of fat is to shorten one's years for certain. To be rid of the fat, all that is required in the vast majority of cases is to reduce the caloric intake. This does not imply "going hungry," or eating little. The bulk of one's meals bears no direct relation to their caloric content.

Specifically it is best to have the reduction diet prescribed by one's physician. Made to order, such a diet is most likely to suit the individual's tastes. Furthermore, as the physician studies the past dietary habits and practices of the patient, he will be in a position to include in the ordered diet the indicated corrective elements.

Exercise and adequate rest are two items of great significance to anyone past 40. The best forms of exercise are walking and gardening, the first because it employs the big muscles, the second because it calls for "bending with a reason." More strenuous forms of exercise should not be taken unless one's physician permits

Eight hours rest every night, and two hours relaxation during the day, at noon time and immediately after work, are highly desirable.

Every person past 40 should have a thorough physical examination once every year. This checkup is highly advisable.

Heretofore infra-red photography
has been devoted to comparatively
"slow" objects, completely still pictures. Following the experiments a
major raw stock purveyor to the industry speeded up the film so that
increasingly fast action may be recorded via infra-red.

Sees End of 'Night Shots'

Haller is enthusiastic enough to predict a time when there will be no "night shots" in Hollywood except those taken between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

"It will take time to realize all the possibilities," he says. "In my experiments, I have used all kinds of filters and combinations of filters. Any number of effects can be obtained already."

For one thing, studios would no

longer need powerful banks of sunarcs and mazdas to light large areas, such as battlefields.

"Arctic seal" fur comes from a rabbit; "wombat" from a sheep; "blue Japanese wolf" from a goat; and "Isabella fox" from a dog.

The prickly pear, known also as the Indian fig. is neither a pear nor a fig, but a cactus.

# ANSWERS QUESTIONS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What are the names of the various stakes and handicaps in the Detroit races? M. F.

A. The thirteen stakes and handicaps that will feature the Detroit Racing Association's spring meeting are as follows: Handicaps—The Inaugural, the Colonel Alger, the Belle Isle, the Wolverine, the Frontier, the Michigan, the Liberty, the Ontario, and the Windsor stakes; the St. Clair, the Pontchartrain, the Moslem Temple, and the Woodword.

Q. Is the home of Annie Laurie still in existence? M. G.

A. It is still inhabited, and has lately been offered for lease for the first time in its history. It has been occupied by Lauries since 1611.

Q. Where was the first public zoo established? L. P. O.

A. The first zoo of which there is

A. The first zoo of which there is a record was established in China about 2000 B. C., but it was primarily for scientific study and was known as the Intelligence park.

Q. Why is a Jefferson, Texas,

paper called the Jimplecute? H. W. A. The paper received its unusual name when it was founded by the late Colonel Ward Taylor in 1865 with the motto: Join Industry, Manufacing, Planting, Labor, Energy, and Capital in Unity Together Everlastingly.

lastingly.

Q. Please give the names of some Red Cross National Aquatic Schols in the east where camp counsellors and athletic trainers can take 10-day courses. E. W.

A. The following acquatic schools have such courses in June: Camp Brooklyn, Narrowsburg, N. Y.; Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C.; Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y.; Camp Kiwanis, South Hanson, Mass.; Camp Letts, Edgewater, Md. Q. Where was Gus Gennerich buried? F. H.

A. This bodyguard of President Roosevelt's died in South America. His body was brought back to this country, funeral service was held at the White House, and the casket was taken to Middle Village, Long Island, and interred in the Lutheran cemetery.

Q. In what form are eggs imported into the United States? C.F. A. Eggs are imported into the United States in the form of shell eggs; whole eggs, dried; whole eggs, frozen; dried and frozen yolks; and dried albumen. The larest amount comes in the form of dried and frozen yolks and dried albumen.

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By George Clark



"I'm going to hand my airplane to one of the guests. He will think he broke it and buy me a new one."

# This, That and Everything BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK

"If I were in his place I would do so-and-so." This is gist of what a lot of people have the habit of saying. Usually, the more inclined we are to speculate on what action we would take if circumstances had placed us in position of others the more prone we are to neglect doing very much about the situation we happen to command. Now I would always condemn one for suggesting what he would do if in the position of others, but such speculations are much more in order when we are not neglecting our own place of responsibility.

In fact it is difficult for us to know just what course we would take if in the position of someone else. If we were in the place of the other fellow, chances are that we would do very much the same as he does. In viewing such matters as others' conduct under important occasion, people usually see the conspicuous occasion without observing the multitude of other factors, less obvious but as dynamic as the occasion under special consideration. So it is a good policy for us always to remember that there are many points to be considered in estimating the wisdom of others' actions that are not so easily seen as the "occasion" which generally gives rise to such comment as "If were in his place, I would-

## **BOOK A DAY**

By BRUCE CATTON

"Twilight of a World," by Franz Werfel (Viking: \$3), is a collection of eight short novels and long stories bound together by a single thread of retrospective longing into a one volume.

one volume.

The stories, only a few of which have been previously translated into English, are of varying excellence. A good many of them are products of the author's earlier creative years, and as such will disappoint readers who became first acquainted with him throught his later works.

To my mind, the most wholly satisfactory stores are "The Staircase," a monologue which a young girl holds with herself as she mounts the staircase to the fourth floor of a hotel, and "Class Reunion." Other readers will of course prefer other stories occording to individual tastes. In all of these tales there is a note of longing for a day that is past. As he looks back on the declining years of the Austrian empire, the writer feels a great nostalgia for that lost era. The stories are preceded by a long essay on the meaning of imperial Austria, which in the light of some of Mr. Werfel's other work is somewhat difficult

to understand completely.

It is clear, however, that to him those last years of a great tradition are representative of his youth, of his first ideas and ideals. He mourns, also, for the color and the glory which have gone out of the Austria which he loved. Widely different as these tales appear on the surface, the connecting link

exists.

The book is, of course, somewhat biased, rather sentimental, but well worth reading for all of that.—E. M. T.

## So They Say:

To the bereaved I give my warmest sympathy but anew the slogan must be "Nevertheless, Forward."

—FORMER KAISER WILHELM, after Hindenburg zeppelin disaster.

Nurses can inspire love, stimulate learning, and create beauty. They can prevent spiritual delay and consequent physical relapse.

—DR. S. E. GARTH, Youngstown, Ohio.

None of the Soviet leadership has arisen from the proletariat. They are ruled by another tribe.

—ADOLF HITLER.

SIDE GLANCES

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By E. C. SEGAR

## Administration Relief Bill Cut Improbable Despite Economy Cry

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MARTINEZ, Calif., May 17 (AP)-

The great-great grandson of Dan-

Boone, a traveling salesman, hap-

the American pioneer and explorer. Mr. George's wife, the former

American pioneer and explorer.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily NEWS Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 15 - Despite the situation which offers much prothe furore over economy, odds favor the next year can be avoided. passage of a relief appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 as asked by the ad-\$1,500,000,000 as asked by the administration, rather than a greatly reduced sum such as is demanded by ONLY BOONES FIGURE many members of Congress.

A cut is possible but not probable Unofficial poll-takers estimate that a hundred or more members of the House are willing to vote for a relief appropriation of \$2,000,000,000 or \$2,-500,000,000. Leaders of the Maverick-Voorhis group, which seeks a program based on the latter sum, claim day and started a strange cycle of they have nearly 140 votes lined up. coincidences.

will be available to block a reduction married by the Rev. John R. George to \$1,200,000,000 or a billion dollars. of the Baptist church. The best guess is that the extremists on each side will cancel each other prince to mention he was a great-off.

great grandson of Daniel Boone,

In any event, relief will continue to be a major all-year-round issue. Olive Barber, surprisingly volun-

Mayors Up In Arms

teered the information she was the The U. S. Conference of Mayors. great-great granddaughter of Amerwhich has proved itself capable of ica Boone, Daniel's sister. effective pressure here is up in arms against proposals which would fail to keep the bargain Roosevelt made with municipalities to take care of the employable relief clients thru a ginia through the Cumberland Gap federal work program. This group in- before founding Herrodsburg, Ky. sists there are already 600,000 employables on direct local relief who ica Boone. Mr. George related, and ployables on direct local relief who are eligible for WPA although Harry Hopkins says 350.000. The group doesn't believe that even the billion and a half dollars asked by the Boone said his father resides in and a half dollars asked by the President will last after next Feb- Kentucky near the original boone ruary unless current policy and the homestead. present program are radically cur-Labor Situation

that the President's request for that sum was accompanied by the assurfederal work relief NEW ORLEANS, May 17 (AP)policy would not be changed. This created widesproad suspicion here, table Saturday after vigorous debate crushed to death between the coupshared by person ordinarily well in- resolutions concerning economics formed, that Roosevelt had in the and labor drafted by a group of hack of his mind the possible neces- younger pastors. sity for a federal deficiency appropriation for relief by next March or vention to a change of "our mod-April which would lift the cost well ern industrial structure from a above \$1,500,000,000. competitive to a cooperative state,

There are about 2.050 000 persons to recognize "the growing import-on WPA rolls now. Hopkins says \$1.- ance of the labor movement," and 500,000, considering funds otherwise to favor "definite regulation" of available and deducting sums for child labor in industry. available and deducting sums for other activities, would keep a monthly average of 1.720,000 on the rolls during the next fiscal year. It's an "irreducible minimum." according to Hopkins, and his hopes of getting by on it while adhering to present policy is based on continued pickup in private employment. A cut to \$1.000,000, he says, would provide for an average of fewer than 1,000,000 PWA workers.

Ouestion of Who Pays.

The mayors are going to plug the mayors are going to plug the termed "trivial" the report of the argument that every successful at- convention's social service commistempt to shift more of the relief sion which condemned mob vioburden back to the states and muni- lence, aggressive war, traffic in incipalities means an increase in taxes toxicating liquor and lax marriage on owners of homes and other property. They take the attitude that pays for relief—home owners or the "big boys" who pay income and corporation taxes. corporation taxes.

Managing the affairs of large cities Deaf themselves, they are to apwhere the relief problem is chiefly pear at the annual convention these men insist that it is hopeless to expect states to tax Deaf. or appropriate adequately for relief. The reason they give is that legislatures of most industrial states representatives of the rural "cow and Mr. Ferguson at Corpus Christi counties," who refuse to spend money on urban problems, thus making cit-ies depend on the general property tax. Much of the cost of the social security act has been pushed onto counties and towns rather than the

Paul V. Betters, executive secre- 1,6 Famous tary of the mayors' organization. says the cities and states already are paying for 100 per cent of direct relief costs, all local and state shares in the social security program, about 20 per cent of the WPA program, 55 per cent of all PWA projects now operating, and supplemental relief to "thousands of WPA workers because of the inadequacy of WPA wages." The WPA recently presented statistics showing local and state funds used for relief and work programs had increased from \$338,000.-000 in 1933 to \$1.244,953,000 in 1936. Want Standards Lowered

But the federal budget needs balancing and everybody admits it. The 27 Otherwise. relief fight in large part is actually 28 Makes hot. over the question whether federal 30 Encountered. taxes shall be raised to maintain 31 Crayon present relief standards, or whether the nation shall operate with a lo- 33 Either. cally administered dole paid with 34 Wand. federal assistance. Those who fa- 35 You. vor drastic relief cuts do so for various reasons, important among which are the desire to avoid higher taxes and a belief that relief standards should be lowered in certain areas.

11 Gulls. Whether a return to the dole would actually prove less expensive to the federal government is a controversial quesaion. The usual proposal i for the federal government to match funds with localities 50-50. But there are about 2,500,000 direct relief cases and about 2,000,000 cases now handled by WPA. They add up to 4,500,-000 cases for which the federal government would be one-half responsible. History of FERA showed that relief standards everywhere rose ap-

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one-third of the 24-hour total. Cool nerves are demanded for night driving. The four-lane roadway very likely means that double lamps must be guaged and passed of these rushing demons approach

Keep well to the right side of the road, and be continually on the lookout for the slow car ahead. There may be a stalled car on the pavement and you may not have the warning of a single small taillight. Crashes occur from this cause all too frequently.

thoughtless rural walker, who may be tramping ahead of you down your own (which is his wrong) side the road. You may be able to discern only the dimmest outline before you have to swerve suddenly to avoid him.

And if you have to stop for a ouncture, or for any other trouble, pull entirely off the roadway if posible. There is the only safety.

CRUSHED TO DEATH WELLINGTON, Kas., May 17 (A)-Joe Cummins, 34, switchman, was lings of a switch engine and These sought to pledge the con- from Borger, Texas, in 1926. The widow and two children survive.

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TWO ROOMS IN MY
JAIL\_ DO YOU MIND
SHARIN' A ROOM THEIR DINNER OVER WITH A FELLER?

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APIECE - ALL RIGHT,
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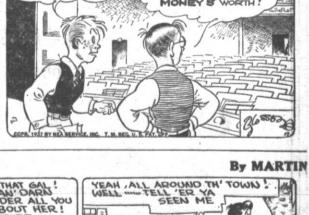


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SHE PROBABIX IS OVER PLAYIN' GOLF.
OR TENNIS ... OR RIDIN', MEBBE!
THERE'S NO
TELL'IN'
I'VE LOOKED EVERY. I'VE LOOKED EVERY-



Oh, Boo ooots! YEAH ALL AROUND TH' TOWN ! WELL "TELL ER YA GEE!Y'HAVE I'HAND IT T'THAT GAL!
SHE CAN DO ANYTHING, AN' DARN
WELL, TOO! IT'S NO WONDER ALL YOU
FELLA'S ARE WACKY ABOUT HER!
I DON'T BLAME YOU, EITHER ""
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WANTED — Experienced housekeeper. Must be good eook and stay nights. 415 N. Doyle. 1c-36 GIRL TO WAIT tables and bar, should have some experience. Apply in person. Yellow Jacket. 2p-36

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28-Miscellaneous For Sale SPEED QUEEN washing machine and Kendel piano. Good condition Priord Kendel piano. Good condition. Priced reasonably. Phone 1453W. 4 6tf-40 LOTS OF NICE tomato plants, 10 miles south—3 west of Pampa. John A. Bag-german. 12p-44

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FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent SMALL 2-room house \$4.00 per week. Bills paid. 515 So. Sommerville. 1p-36 MODERN 3-ROOM house. Unfurnished. Apply Coney Island Cafe. 6c-40 FOR RENT—Vacancy at New Town Cab-ing. Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot wa-ter. 1801 South Barnes. 26c-50

48-Furnished Houses For Rent 2-ROOM furnished house, Bills paid. \$4.00 per week. Harold Coffee, 813 East Campbell Street. Phone 1366. 3c-37 2-ROOM furnished house. Bills Adults only. 851 W. Kingsmill. In 2p-35 ONE AND two room furnished houses. Bills paid. \$12.00 up. Gibson Courts 1043 So. Barnes. 6c-36

49-Apartment For Rent

FOR RENT-4-room unfurnished apart ment. 853 West Kingsmill St. 3p-37

-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 3 blocks West Hilltop Grocery on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north. 6ctf-41

53—Business Property

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57-Wanted To Rent

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WANTED—Nice, modern up-to-date 3-room duplex or apartment. Must be furnished and in good location, Allan Engleman at News Office. 6ctf-37

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J. C. Whaley, 75 of Gainesville. Was killed at Nacogdoches when the car in which he was traveling struck a ditch and bounced against a tree. Howard Vaughan, 19, of

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale FOR SALE—6-Room brick house. In-quire Bob McCoy. 820 E. Browning. 6c-36 FOR SALE—4-room modern house with garage. Inquire Barrett Bros. Packing Co. No phone calls. 8c-35

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59—City Property For Sale

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NO. VIII—Out-of-town owner offers pair of lots on Miami (33) highway, for \$150.00,

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63-Out of Town Property

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Claimed 18 victims today, traffic accidents accounting for 12.
The grim reaper took three lives

The grim reaper took three lives by drowning, one by gunshot wounds, electrocution. FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment Bills paid. Couple only. 510 E. Francis. 1c-36

FOR RENT—Modern one-room furnished run driver and T. M. Collins, 74, his was fatally injured when he walk-

3c-37 ed into the side of a car at Dallas. NICE CLEAN apartments. For permanent renters. No intoxicated persons wanted. Kline Apartments. 323 So. Rus-received in an automobile collision and the statements. 26e-56 received in an automobile collision March 23, and Harry O. Bouchard, Jr., 11, was killed when he fell from Emil Drabek, 20, was killed in an

automobile acident at Shiner. James Stafford, 67, died from injuries when he collided with an automob 3-ROOM furnished house, close in, or the at Olney, Mrs. R. H. Dillard, 21, near Woodrow Wilson School, Phone was killed when the car in which 1093. E. L. Seastrand. Phone le-36 was killed when the car in the learn she was riding overturned near

Artesia Wells, was killed when an automobile overturned near Lar-Maybe I'll be down to see you later."

"This is fine, thanks."

automobile collision near Port Ar-

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION. Notice to conduct horse racing in Gray County, Texas, from the 5th

day of June, 1937, to 19th day of June, 1937, inclusive. Pursuant to sub-section five (5) of the Texas Racing Commission Act, notice is hereby given that plied for a license to conduct racing of horses under the Racing Commission Act at Pampa, in the County of Gray, from the 5th day of June, 1937, to the 19th day of June, 1937, inclusive, Sundays excepted.
TEXAS RACING COMMISSION,

> (May 13-17-21-25.) NOTICE OF SALE.

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray. NO. 3816. The Pampa National Bank vs. Letitia agreed with him. steadily, and the fog he had seen Gantz, et al. "I feel convinced," Mr. Burton earlier now enveloped the taxi in a

By Berniece Grieder, secretary.

on a judgment rendered in said case of a decade ago. . . . on the 31st day of January, BARGAINS in irrigation farms, Price ranging from \$22.50 to \$35.00. Located near Plainview. Biggs Horn. Rose Building. Phone 205.

6p-40

Texas, a corporation, and against results of the said The pampa National Bank of Pampa. Texas, a corporation, and against particles of the said Texas, a corporation, and against particles of the said Texas, a corporation, and against particles of the said Texas, a corporation, and against particles of the said Texas, a corporation, and against particles of the said Texas, a corporation, and against particles of the said Texas, a corporation, and against particles of the said Texas, a corporation, and against particles of the said Texas, a corporation, and against particles of the said The pampa national statement particles of the said Letitia Gantz and husband, J. G. Gantz, numbered 3816 on the LAND BARGAINS—I. In the oil play—
640 acres improved—possession \$10,000.00.
Terms. 2. 640 acres improved—½ royalty
goes—½ wheat goes—possession—well
dyilling close. \$16,000.00 cash. 8. 500
acres—½ royalty—land all good level
wheat land, improved—possession—\$10,
State of Texas, and belonging unto the said Letitia Gantz, to-wit:

Lot 19, and the north one-half of lot 20, in block 36, of the Original Town of Pampa, Gray County, Tex., according to the recorded map plat of said town in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas; and on the first day of June, A. D. 1937 being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the court house door said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Letitia Gantz in and to said property.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the 8th day of May, A. D. 1937. EARL TALLEY, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy. (May 10-17-23-31.)

the bay a fog was beginning to rise. at the Times' office before he was
What a night, ne thought, to land finally referred to the paper's "mor-

He was getting fed up with this "About ten years ago."
"What?" exclaimed the morgue dollars a week, to track down a 15year-old school girl! Sybil might have thought of something more

clever. What more could he discover in San Francisco than he had in Se-

Thanks to the susceptible Miss Baldwin, he had in his pocket the name of the school which Joan Bar- "Wait a minute!" The voice "Wait a minute!" The voice beett had attended prior to her trans- came more understanding. "Where fer to Eastman high school in Seat- were you 10 years ago?" tle, when she was 15 years old! He could go there tomorrow and meet another Miss Greeley and be informed as to the girl's marks in simple algebra, and her attendance record in the gymnasium, and the quality of her accent in Spanish.

Tommyrot! Probably when he got back to New York York he would be able to qualify for

He thought, a little grimly, that might have been better if he'd asked the voice at the other end, had it out with his uncle, and Sam Bowser, too. The fuss would have been over by this time, whereas this hide-and-seek game might go any time tomorrow on forever. Curse Joan Barrett! "There Yes, and Sybil. too. A girl like her tonight?" didn't have to resort to schemes like this to get her man.

Well, one more day, and he'd see me. the end of San Francisco. Tomor-row, no matter where the trail led. down. ne was going to make his own trail down the coast. To Hollywood, then there, ready to cheer for himself. down to the border, perhaps. To Santa Anita. Or Agua Caliente. Those sounded like hot spots.

There, ready to cheer for himself. Was he getting somewhere! Well, he guessed, Sybil knew what she was about when she sent him out on

There would be money from Sybil this job. tomorrow. Express money, and his own monthly allotment from their morgue of the Times, going through trust fund. When he spoke to her a stack of newspapers which the on the phone a while ago, she had obliging O'Reilly kept piling higher promised to wire it to him the first and higher. thing in the morning. He hadn't said anything about quitting; he could drop her a line once he got I don't want to write a book on the one by cuts from a hoe and one by the money, the thought of it. He'd ca

> Santa Anita! He smiled, and turned to remember. Or were the races at Tia Juana again this year? Or it the same kind of a case as the There was a pretty casino there, so he'd been told. Would this be the right season for Auga Caliente? Or had he better take in the races—
> Santa Anita or Tie Justin 1987. and he better try Auga Caliente? Barrett case. So-Santa Anita or Tia Juana? Which eh?"

Well! He'd better find out where tective.' was going full blast in another city. undisguised admiration. "From New He walked over and picked up the York, eh? Must be excitin'-" He phone. "Send me up an evening newspaper, will you?" he asked know, thet's the sort o' job I'd like Harrold, was killed in an automobile collision. Elton Rogers, 27 of Wait a minute—make it the final me know if there's anything else—

Herbert Boehm, 29, died when the automobile in which he was riding became too dull, one could seek a doubt of it; everythere were too dull, on RENTAL PROPERTY—Five furnished houses, Four corner lots. Terms. Appointment. Write Box 11, Pampa News. 26p-56

automobile in which he was riding became too dull, one could seek a doubt of it; everything we date with a good-looking telephone than Camp. 34, was killed in an operator.

Sc-85

16x24 BUILDING to be moved. Real bargain for cash. Want to sell immediately. 200 South Somerville.

Ancient Hindoos thought the world was a hemisphere held up by elephants, which, in turn, were supported by a turtle.

Later—an nour or so later—having discovered all he wanted to know on the sports page he turned back to the front of the paper to scan the general news. Local gossip, for the vears. What a haby face thought The senator from California was that. Not the type you'd suspect

> vorce-he read that one through, details. Sybil would want to know On page two, more details about everything. He'd have photostats Pampa Downs Association has ap- San Francisco's latest crime sensa- made of the photographs, too, and tion. He read that through, also, mail them to her. O'Reilly could Crime was always interesting on a arrange that for him.
>
> rainy evening. Apparently he had arrived in town too late for the beginning of this one; was already two was something to this special invested.

> > arrest, but there were suspects. his mind, he convicted the guilty horse win by a nose. party with very little reflection. He was jubilant as he left the cading down the column, he was pleased to notice that Mr. Burton, all the way back to the hotel, though of the district attorney's office, the rain was coming down just as

District Court of Gray County, Tex., tail for detail, to the famous Barrett "Put in a call to New York for me. Philip sat up. The famous Barrett case.

take you out as soon as you're off duty." He read down the column quickly, to find a further reference. There vas none, however A moment later, he picked up the 1490, constructed an ornithopter, or

"Get me the office of the Evening flapping.

The artist Leonardo da Vinci, in

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Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

# Philip stood at the window of his hotel room in San Francisco and looked out on the city below him. The rain was pouring down with a depressing steadines, and out across the bay a fog was beginning to rise the Times, will you, sister?" He tapped the edge of the telephone table nervously as he waited for the connection. This was getting exciting! He spoke to two or three people the property of the people and the connection of the people was the Times' of the people and the connection.

in a strange town where one didn't have even a nodding acquaintance "Have you anything in your files" have even a nodding acquaintance with another soul! "Have you anything in your files on the Barrett case?" Philip asked.

Philip repeated his question, "Say!" The voice was suspicious. "Are you trying to kid me, fellow? Philip was a little taken back. "Certainly not," he said with dignity I saw a reference to the case in this evening's Times. I thought you

"In the East. In New York, as a

matter of fact . . "Ch-h-h. That's it. Well, let me tell you, buddy, for six months the else but the Barrett case. That was a sensation, that was. I don't know how you ever heard of it in New

Philip rubbed his knee with satisthe interesting position of truant faction. Boy, if this was the right track, would Sybil eat it up! "Say, would it be possible," he

> ne to come down and look through those back issues? "Sure. Come ahead, Come down "There's no chance of seeing them

"O. k. It's your funeral if you want to come out on a night like this . . . Ask for O'Reilly. That's

"Thanks, O'Reilly. I'll be right He hung up the phone and sat

done enough already. Let Sybil chase O'Reily shrugged. "Most of 'em do Austin and Dallas each had two her own will o' the wisp from now that come in here. What do you raffic fatalities W A. Henderson on. Philip lowered his voice confidenhis back on the gloomy outlook tally. I don't want it to get around, from the window. There were races but I'm here on a special investiga-

Philip nodded. "Not exactly a dehe said with dignity, "More he was going and what he was going on the order of a special investigahe was going and what he was going of the order of a special investigate after before he got started. There'd be no sense in arriving at the race track out of season when the casino cover." O'Reilly looked at him with

He grinned at his own reflection | Quickly he scanned the first issues graphs of his wife, Sheila Barrett, and daughter, Joan, 13 years

making himself heard in Washing-ton—page one. Details of the war in Spain—dull details, Philip thought. What the devil were they fighting about, anyway? A Hollywood di-

days old. The police had made no igating work. It sure gave one a arrest, but there were suspects. thrill to dig up a clew like this! It Philip considered the suspects. In was as much fun as seeing your own

In the 31st Judicial District Court was alleged to have said, "that the thick, cold haze. crime was a combination of murder Inside the lobby Inside the lobby, he rushed toward Whereas, by virtue of an order of and robbery. There is no doubt of the telephone desk. "Say, sister," he sale issued out of the 31st Judicial it. The case is parallel, almost decalled cheerfully to the operator. will you? Rush it through, and I'll

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

flying machine motivated by wing-

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 17 (AP)-Governor Herbert H. Lehman today agreed to arbitrate the rival claims of Texas, Arkansas, Illinois and New York for custody of youthful, mild-appearing Lester Brockelhurst, al-

leged three-state killer.

Charles Pletti, counsel to the governor, announced that the chief executive would preside at a conference here at 6 p. m. (EST) today between contesting state officials, all of whom seek extradition of Brockelhurst so he may be tried

on murder charges. Assistant District Attorney Eli Gellert said Brockelhurst had told him he would waive extradition.

The 23-year-old Brockelhurst, arrested in Dutchess county Thursday together with his sweetheart, Bernice Felton, 18, is charged with murdering Albin Theander, 47- year-old Rockford, Ill., tailor; Victor Gates, wealthy Arkansas plantation owner, and Jack Griffith, Fort Worth, Texas, tavern keeper.

District Attorney Schwartz said Brockelhurst, a former Illinois con-vict, and one time Sunday school teacher, has confessed the slayings. His alleged "tour of murder" ended when a state patrolman halted his motor car because it had only one hurst and Miss Felton live in Rock-

Governor Lehman called a con-Governor Lehman called a con-ference for late today after a visit division of the west part of W 1/2 of trict Attorney W. R. Parker of Fort Worth, Texas, who pressed a Texas claim for extradition.

Carter said warrants charging him with murder, highway robbery and assault to rob are on file with Dutchess county authorities and The papers had not arrived

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burning both bodies.

The girl's throat was cut, and her body was badly blistered across the shoulders, along the back and down the legs. Her hands were lacerated. Police said they believed she had died of the burns.

The boy had a four inch gash in his throat, but at the hospital at-tendants said he was expected to recover. His clothing was singed, but he was not seriously burned.

The girl's body was found by a young couple walking through the thicket. Investigators found the boy lying down as if asleep about two hours later. Medical men believed the attacks had been about 12 hours

'Mommy's Hurt, too' The only clues the police had at first were the feverish replies of the little boy to their questions.

"Mommy's hurt, too." But later he said, "Mommy hurt cream and then hurt."

The shoes of both children had been disposed of. been removed, leading to the be-lief they were taken away to hide possible identification traces. Dethe slayer had left the scene in ant work to do."

From the rambling replies of the little boy and bits of material evidence, police believed the children were brother and sister, "Helen and Jimmy."

A butcher knife and a pair of scissors, both bloodstained, and an unstained ax were found near the children. A bottle partly filled with gasoline also lay nearby.

FRESH FROM CONGO.

LAWRENCE, Kas. (A)—The University of Kansas entomologist museum has received a collection of rare insects from the Belgian Congo which includes a praying mantis with eye-like spots on its wings, and dropped a large mottle-winged adult ant-



### Today and Tuesday

gat under his top hat to receive from the royal family. smash across the Top Hit of CACTUS MUNITIONS? his career.



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SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

## Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit

Warranty deed: J. C. Franks et block 2, of the Vicars addition to Pampa. Warranty deed: Sue Cramer

Flossie Rhoads, lots 7 and 8 in the J. D. White sub-division of the west part of the west half of the NW 4 of section 89, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Warranty deed: Nellie D. Eller to

Mrs. L. D. v. Brunow, lot 6, block of the Eller addition. Panhandle Building & Loan association the west 75.55 feet of lots and 2. block 3, Broadmoor addi-

and 2; block 3, Broadmoore addi-

Assignment: Gayden Oil Co. to Oil Well Drilling Co., the north 160 acres of the south 240 acres of the west 400 acres of section 163, block 3. I&GN (save and except 40 acres out of the NE corner of the above

described 160-acre tract.)
Warranty deed: Panhandle Bldg. &Loan association to Mary May Aldridge, the west 45 feet of east 90 feet of south 96 feet of lots 11 and

12. block 7, East End addition. Deed: Henry Thut et ux to Central Baptist church, all of the SW1/4 of block 29, Original townsite of Pampa. Partial release. J F Williams et

al to J. D. White et al, lots 7 and 8 license plate and discovered a loaded revolver in the machine. Brockel-burst and Miss Egiton live in Bookel-burst and Miss section 89, block 3, I&GN.

Release: A. A. Stewart to Flossie survey, Gray county.

Assignment of lien: B. E. Ferrell at Chicago.

to Panhandle Bldg. & Loan associa
Jones sai tion, west 75.55 feet of lots 1 and 2, block 3, Broadmoore addition. that extradition papers signed by Governor Allred of Texas are in the End addition. Scott Loftin, f End addition.

Olive M. Childers, part of the south get." 150 acres of a certain 248.8-acre I&GN survey Gray county.

addition. Oil lease assignments: C. N. Baggerman et al to Carl M. Smith, N1/2

of NW 4 of section 64, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

survey, Gray county. Deed: Williston Benedict to Bob McCoy, all of that part of survey 101, block 3, I&GN, Gray county. Deed: Bob McCov et ux to Frank 3. I&GN survey, Gray county.

woods," he replied, struggling with his words.

| Words | Word

With reference to whether there fore fall, or one at the latter time, spite this apparent precaution, the the governor commented that "Con-

fore the legislators, he said, were financing the government and balancthought appropriations, revenue rais- to recommend by Wednesday a na-

well at a special session. "I can't imagine getting rid of race soil conservation. repeal quick enough to handle an intelligent tax program." he said.

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her divorced name of Simpson. Announcement of the wedding date and list of wedding guests was expected tomorrow afternoon at the Chateau de Cande where the couple are guests.

The approach of the wedding day swept Windsor back into promnence with the British public. It was not, however, the dispute the rank of the bride-to-be which caused the former monarch to share the headlines, but eager speculation about who would be invited to the ceremony and "Little Caesar" packs his just how much recognition it would

> MARATHON, Tex. (AP)—If cactus should be found useful for producing explosives this section will supply a large quantity of the raw material. proposal was made recently to open a plant in South Texas for the nanufacture of explosives from cac-

> > PHONE

## JONES DIFFERS WITH DAWES ON 39 DEPRESSION

Economists Declare Something Can Be Done About It

BY L. A. BROPHY.

NEW YORK, May 17 (P)-Some of the country's ecnomists and industrialists took a look today at a prediction another depression may Deed of trust: Kate E. Mason to be just around the corner and said something can be done about it.

In a survey of opinion on a prediction of General Charles G. Dawes that a business recession is due in Assignments: Kate E. Mason to 1939, many agreed with him. Others Panhandle Building & Loan Asso-ciation the west 75.55 feet of lots a variety of reasons as to how it might be prevented. Generally they said

Cut national and local expenses and balance the budget; Revive building;

Rehabilitate factory equipment; Arrive at the "proper value of the dollar in terms of commodity prices and keep the value permanently" in other words, have a "managed dollar." "Maintain freedom of individual

enterprise." "Create more wealth; Revalue the dollar and increase

nterest rates. Doctors of economics, lawyers, merchant chiefs and statesmen, drawing upon experiences of hard theory, considered the Dawes views and gave their opinions. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the

Reconstruction Finance Corporation, disagreed entirely with Gen. Dawes from Sheriff A. B. Carter and Dis-NW4 of section 89, block 3, I&GN who made his prediction in a book, publication of which was announced

Jones said: "I don't believe it. Conditions are good, they will continue to be good for many years, be-Deed of trust: J. D. Fleming et ux cause the country has been on half to Panhandle Bldg. & Loan associa- rations for five or six years. We've

Scott Loftin, former United States Deed of trust: Mary May Aldridge Senator, said he believed another to Panhandle Bldg. & Loan associa- depression was bound to come, but tion, west 45 feet of east 90 feet of he thought it "can be postponed south 96 feet of lots 11 and 12, block many years by drastically cutting na-East End addition. Transfer: Plains Holding Co. to penditures and balancing the bud-

Dr. Marcus Nadler, professor of ract out of section 153, block 3, banking and finance of New York university: "I doubt very much if Warranty deed: Williston Benedict to Panhandle Bldg. & Loan in 1939, but trying to fix dates for there will be another severe slump association, lot 9, block 8, West End such a thing is like calling telephone numbers at random. important factors should make for sustained industrial activity. are revival in business, rehabilitation of factory equipment and pub-Mineral deed: E. G. Barrett et al lic utility and railroad spending for to S. C. Evans, all of that part of the W12 of survey 128, block 3, I&GN will keep industry going at a brisk will keep industry going at a brisk pace I would not attempt to guess

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) - A proposal to consolidate all federal

The little boy to their questions.

"Joe did it," the boy mumbled.

Mommy's hurt, too."

But later he said, "Mommy hurt, so," and then "Joe bought us ice ream and then hurt."

"Where did you go after dinner oday?" he was asked. "In the major appropriation bills and special session expected to start Monday. He reiterated he would submit only the subject of repealing with let words."

The little boy to their questions.

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(Continued From Page 1) would result.

The proposal would empower the new agency to fix rates and determine production for such "yardstick" might be a second called session be- power developments as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

This, the report explained, was suggested "on the assumption that fact the bodies were not wholly burned caused police to conjecture weather" and "we also have import- an operating agency functioning as a vardstick should not be permitted The largest unsolved problems be- to regulate its own production or determine its own rates."

Congressional leaders said, mean ng the budget, but he added he while, they expected the President ng and "race repeal" would not mix tional program for power development, flood control, reforestation and

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) has prepared legislation to create seven re gional authorities similar to TVA. He has conferred with the President and said the measure would be introduced in a few days

Among other Brookings recommenlations is one that:

The work of the petroleum conservation division be restricted to enforcement of the Connally "hot oil" act and to advising the secretary of interior on petroleum policy and that studies looking to prevention of waste be transferred to the bureau

## INDIANOLA ASKS FOR

PORT LAVACA, May 17 (A)-The Indianola Association, formed to commemorate the famed old shipping city which survived fire, epidemic and civil war bombardment only to fall to the annihilating fury of a hurricane in 1886, was on record today as asking for a suitable monument to Robert Cavalier Sieur De LaSalle, noted French

Three hundred and forty-six forresidents and their descendants met here Sunday among whom were 44 men and women who were

born at Indianola. In a petition addressed to W. F. Woodul, chairman of the Texas Centennial commission of control, and L. W. Kemp, chairman of the advisory board of Texas historians, the association requested the monu-ment and commended "Your plans to mark the first attempt of white men to colonize our state."

S. G. Reed, Houston was re-el- simple method of splitting apart. ected president of the association One individual becomes two, two bewith Charles E. Tips, Seguin, first vice-president; W. P. Regan, Port Lavaca, second vice-president; Fred Mugge, Cuero, secretary, and Miss Lelia Seeligson, Cuero, historian.

(Only entrants who attend Pampa schools will be required to ay the entry fee of ten cents. Children who attend schools outpay the entry fee of ten cents. Children who attend schools outside of Pampa should send in the entry blank, but should not send in the fee. Champions of all schools, including those in and outside of Pampa will be required to pay an entry fee of fifty cents to enter the final playoffs here during the Top O' Texas

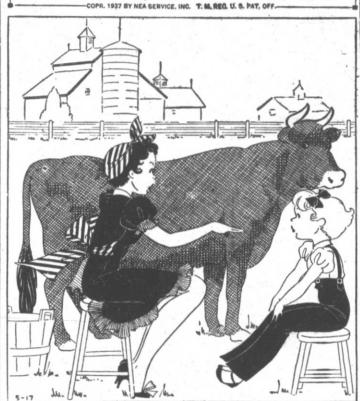
Marble Editor, Pampa NEWS, Pampa, Tex or American Legion, Box 820, Pampa, Tex.

I wish to enter the Top o' Texas Marble tournament, and enclose a dime for entry, ifI live in Pampa.

..... Address ...... ...... School.....

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Are the Cowans going out to the farm this spring: "Oh, it's not the farm, anymore. Since they put in a bathroom it's their

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Leading gave ground substantially slowest 5-hour market sess

While a few issues edged up modestly, and many were unchanged, declines of ractions to 2 or more points predomnated at the close.

The ticker tape was at a standstill for ninutes at a time, and in the fourth our only 50,000 shares changed hands. The news marketwise was neither escially good or bad, but buying as well a selling incentives, were notably tack-

Inactivity of trading forces was attri-

B & O	51	32%	30%	30
Bndall	- 2	26	25%	26
Ren Avi	11	191/2	25%	19
Beth Stl	32	7 19 Vm	77.00	77
Burr Ad Mach		3 26	25 %	25
Chrysler				107
Colum G & El	-66	121/4	117%	11
Coml Solv	17	143/4	141/2	14
Colum G & El Coml Solv Com'with & Sou Con Oil	180	2%	21/2	2
Con Oil	35	15	14 1/4 40 1/2 5 1/2 47 1/8 152 1/4	14
Cont Oil Del	12	417/8	401/2	40
Cont Oil Del Cur-Wri Doug Airc	42	53/4	51/2	. 5
Doug Airc	10	491/8	471/8	47
DuPont DeN	9	154	1521/4	158
DuPont DeN El Auot L El Pow & Lt	1	.37		
El Pow & Lt	51	171/4	153/4	1.5
Gen El	50	50 34	50	50
Gen Foods	13	401/4	391/2	39
Gen Mot	81	55 %	54%	54
Gen El Gen Foods Gen Mot Gen Pub Svc Goodrich Goodyear Houston Oil	1	33/4		
Goodrich	18	40%	39	. 39
Goodyear	37	87%	3634	31
Houston Oil	14	1434	141/4	
Int T &T	13	101/8	10	10
Houston Oil Int T &T Int Harv Kennec	- 4	1041/4	103	103
Kennec	17	54 1/8	531/4	53
Mid-Cont Pet	7	28	27 %	
Mid-Cont Pet Mont Ward	24	511/2	49%	41
Murray Corp	. 4	131/4	$12\frac{7}{8}$	. 1:
Murray Corp Nash-Kelv Nat Dist	20	18%	181/4	- 1
Nat Dist	5	30	291/2	2
			431/2	43
Ohio Oil	28	191/4	18%	11
Packard Mot	23	91/4	9	1
Penney J C	- 1	951/8		
Plymouth Oil	5	26 1/8	25%	2
Pub Svc N J	17	40	391/8	3
Pure Oil	. 55	18	171/4	1
N Y Cen Ohio Oil Packard Mot Penney J C Plymouth Oil Pub Svc N J Pure Oil Radio Rem Rand	116	83/4	8%	
Rem Rand Repub Stl Sears Roeb	11	243/4	24 1/4	2
Repub Stl	108	33 %	325%	3
Sears Roeb	27	831/4	82 283/4	8
Shell Un	. 3	29	28 %	2
Soc-Vac	5.4	19.1/.	173/8	1
Std Brands	39	12%		
Std Oil Cal	11	421/2	12% 41% 53	4
Std Oil Ind	7	58%	53	5
Std Brands Std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind Std Oil N J	56	641/6	631/2	6
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Sturebaker Tex Corp N	42	591/4	56%	5
Tex Corp N Tex Gulf Sul Tex Pac C & O Tide-Wat As	. 9	36 %	56 % 36	3
Tex Pac C & O	12	121/4	121/8	1
Tide-Wat As	- 8	17	1634	

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 17 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,000; fairly active, uneven; mostly 15-25 higher than Friday's average; weights below 100 ib. up most; good to 180 lb. up 10.75-11.09; sows 9.75-10.10; a few 10.25; stock pigs 9.50 down. Cattle 11,000; calves 2,000; slaughter steers and yearlings slow, a few sales steady to strong; cows slow about steady; little done on butcher yearlings; undertone weak; few good medium weight steers 11.60; several loads 10.25-40; other sales down to 8.00 with Texas grass steers 9.10; best steers held around 13.00; early yearlings down from 9.75; a few vealers to city butchers up to 9.00; choice 693 lb. stockers 9.25; feeders 9.35.
Sheep 12,000; 12,00 through; opening sales of spring lambs about steady; sheep and clipped lambs steady to 25 higher; choice native spring lambs 13.25; Texas

Most bacteria reproduce by the

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday-Edward G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City.'

ber, in "Navy Blues.". Friday and Saturday—Bob Steele, Gun Ranger.'

12.90; early sales Arizonas 11.60-12.25; shorn Texas lambs 9.75-10.25; choice 109 lb. shorn ewes 4.90.

bushel late today owing somewhat to a decrease of 2,280,000 bushels in the United States visible supply.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)-Poultry, CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—Poultry, live, 25 trucks; unsettled; hens over 5 lb. 17, 5 lb. and less 17; leghorn hens 14; fryers white rock 27, plymouth rock 27\\(^1\_2\); broilers, plymouth and white rock 24\), leghorn 2 lb up 22, under 2 lb 20; bareback fryers 21; bareback springs 23; springs, white rock 28, plymouth rock 28; roosters 12, leghorn roosters 11; turkey hens 16, toms 1, no. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 4\\(^1\_2\)[b], up 16, small 14; geese 11. Butter 12,718, steady; creamery-specials (93 acore) 30\(^1\_2\)-31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 29-29\(^1\_2\); firsts (88-89) 27\(^1\_2\)28; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29

ggs 44,934, steady; extra firsts local (, cars 21%; fresh graded firsts local cars 20%; current receipts 19%; age packed extras 22%, storage packed sult of extra-state transactions."

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Hogs 1,000; packer top 10.80; small killers buying up to 10.90; most good to choice 190.300 lb, butchers 10.70-80; packing sows and stags strong to 25 higher; sows up to 9.75; stags to 9.00. Sheep 2,300; opening sales native spring lambs steady to 12.40 down; little done on clipped lambs and yearlings; undertone steady.

Justice Sutherland, in his dissent, said "the exaction here involved is not a tax upon Louisiana prophism of the law upon Louisiana propher try or business, but is essentially apenalty imposed upon an operator of business wholly beyond the reach of the law of that state."

High Low Close GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)
May 1.27½ 1.25¼ 1.27¼-%
luly 1.18½ 1.15% 1.16½-½.
Sept 1.16% 1.15% 1.16½-½.

WOOL
BOSTON, May 17 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—
Mills showed little interest today in either spot western grown wools offered in Boston or in medium grade fleece wools offered from the middle west. for of in medical to the first control of the bearAsking prices on good French combing length fine territory wool ranged 95-1.00 scoured basis, but some buyers were taking prices in the range 90-95 cents for similar wools.

Around 40 cents in the grease, delivered east, was the offering figure for moderate quantities of medium Ohio wools packed in lots containing combing and clothing lengths % and ½ blood grades logether.

Liggett Drug Co.

In Sumatra, the Batak dentist does his work in the open market with the patient lying flat on his back.

More than one-fourth of the bearing lemon trees of North America are in Los Angeles county, California.

We can clean and block any hat

from a 1/2 pint to a 10 gallon

Top O' Texas Fiesta

size for the

The Hat Man



DETROIT, May 17 (P)-The United Automobile Workers of Ameria, naking final preparations for an intensive organization campaign Ford Motor Co. workers, drafted plans today for a conference agreement with General Motors

Union officials said the opening of two offices in Dearborn, home of the Ford Motor company, had been deferred until later in the week. They indicated that the postponement was caused by a desire to make 'something of a splash" in inaugurating the campaign.

Letters to U. A. W. A. officials in General Motors cities disclosed the plans for a conference on revision of the General Motors agreement. Homer Martin, president of the international union, said the conference will be held "not later than the first part of June," but the date has not been fixed. June 11 is the date on which 60-days notice may be given by either General Motors or the union of intention to seek revision of the agreement.

Martin said the conferees also would seek methods of elimination of unauthorized strikes in General Motors plants Four such strikes affected more

than 16,000 General Motors workers in Cleveland, Janesville, Wis., and Saginaw, Mich., last week. All were back at work today.

(Continued From Page 1) ed a decision on the AAA case show ing whether the treasury must refund \$963,000,000 collected in proc-

The social security act came before the Supreme Court in three separate cases, one involving the old age pension provisions and the oth-

ers the unemployment insurance George P. Davis of Waltham Mass., brought the suit against the old age pension section. He asked an injunction against payment of the tax by the Edison Electric Illuminating Comany of Boston, of which he is a stockholder

WASHINGTON, May 17 (P)-The Supreme Court held constitutional today a 1934 Louisiana statute imposing a graduated li-cense tax on chain stores based on the number of units operated throughout the nation and elsewhere.

A ruling by a three-judge federal district court at New Orleans sus-taining the levy was affirmed Justice Roberts delivered the 4 to 3 decision. Justices Sutherland, Mc-Reynolds and Butler dissented Just-Wednesday, Thursday — Dick lices Vandevanter and Stone did not participate in the decision.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company and 12 other corpora-tions attacked the law which levies taxes ranging from \$10 to \$550 per

store. Because it had 15.085 establish. ments throughout the nation and in Canada, the A. and P. company said it was taxed \$50 for each of its 106 stores in Louisiana. It added CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—Wheat scord dadvances of more than 1½ cents a bushel late today owing somewhat to Hill Stores, Inc., which operates 87

> would "open the door to the application of a similar theory to fran-chise, income and other taxes." Roberts asserted that "the policy conduct the same business within engineers.

her border, and this irrespective of whether the evils requiring legislation arise solely from operations in Louisiana or are part of the re-OKLAHOMA CITY YIVESTOCK

OWLAHOMA CITY, May 17 (AP-US ept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,100; calves 600; lling classes opening slow and uneven. power even though those advantages studios. In addition, the and that power are largely due to staunchly defended itself against the the fact that the taxpayer does busi- F. M. P. C.'s charges of "scabbing."

> Sutherland Dissents. Justice Sutherland, in his dissent,

A number of states have levied

ness not only in Louisiana but in

special taxes against chain stores but they were based on the number of units operated within the state. The Supreme Court has upheld such taxes. Other challengers of the Louisiana law included F. W. Woolworth Co., J. C. Penney Co., Montgomery Ward

& Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., and

## The PEOPLES

I am wondering this Sunday af

ternoon, when most folks are trying to relax and rest, how many enjoy the airplanes circling over their homes making a noise that almost on changes to be proposed in its deafens them. They have made at armies of the north, creeping at least a dozen trips directly over the Worley Hospital this afternoon not snall's pace toward their Bilbao goal more than five or six hundred feet for a month and a half, straighthigh. I wonder if the patients in ened their lines on a long and curv-there enjoy that noise? I wonder if ing front some ten miles from the the old people of our city that like Basque capital today to clear the to have things quiet around them way for "final assault." like the noise? We have a lady in our home seventy-six years old that that insurgent help from the sea doesn't enjoy having them fly direct- was imminent to enable Generalisly over our home. I have looked at simo Franco's forces to completely the skies around Pampa, and it encircle Bilbao. A fleet of insurgent seems to me that there is plenty of room for the boys to fly without reported sighted off the Spanish making a stunting ground directly Biscayan coast, but the advices could over the city.

Pampa has had several plane crashes, and if this practice of flying over the city continues, sooner or of fortifications which starts on the later they will have one that may not only injure the fliers, but someone in their own home.

Yours Truly J. L. NOEL.

# SENATORS AGAINST

WASHINGTON, May 17 (P)-Senators opposing the Roosevelt court bill called a conference on strategy today to decide whether to reject all modification proposals or attempt to work out some alternative.

Their meeting nearly coincided with a session of the Senate judiciary committee-the last before it otes tomorrow on the controversial measure. A majority of that group s against the bill.

Leaders of the foes were more

interested in Supreme Court proceedings, however, than in the final committee debate. They watched for a possible decision on the constitutionality of the social security act. Although, barring some outside

row probably will reject all compromises, it is expected to vote on Here is the way the committee ned up on the eve of its longawaited decision:

developments, the committee tomor-

For the bill: Chairman Ashurst (D., Ariz.), Neely (D., W. Va.), Logan (D., Ky.), Dieterich (D., Pittman (D., Nev.), and probably Norris. Total 6.
Against the bill: King (D., Utah),
Van Nuys (D., Ind.), McCarran,

(D., Tex.), O'Mahoney (D., Wyo. Borah (R., Ida.), Austin (R., Vt.) and Steiwer (R., Ore). Uncommitted: McGill and Hughe

Hatch: Burke (D., Neb.), Connally

HOLLYWOOD, May 17 (AP) Unionized film players, granted better pay and closed shop, were pledged today not to strike during the next 10 years, but a 17-day walkout

of craftsmen still harassed Hollywood studios. The strike front of the federated Wright lease. motion picture crafts was broken, however, by the decisions of two of national corporations and of its 10 unions to return to work to-son, Bobby, firms or individuals doing business day. These, the machinists and culin more than one state is over." It inary workers, numbering about 300 Carmichael Funeral Home. Funeral asserted that sustaining the levy of the federation's 5,100 striking arrangements are pending. members, agreed to begin formal negotiations with producers in ten

Louisiana is free to adopt with respect to the business activities of her own citizens she may apply to scenic artists, hairdressers, makeup that they would preve from entering the ear. the citizens of other states who artists, utility workers, stationary formed producers they would con-

days.

antee of 100 per cent union shop and no change in the status of personnel

TRAIL DRIVER DES BRADY, May 17 (P)—J. P. Waddill, 86, old trail driver, died at his

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 17 (A)-Spain's insurgent

There were unconfirmed reports not be verified. As it is, Bilbao is defended by

both the sea and a triple semi-circle coast, swings south around the Basque capital, and returns once more to the ocean. The insurgent armies now are pounding at the land for-tifications. It is possible they may attempt complete encirclement. Today the insurgent ground forces eported six new villages had fallen

nto their hands and that they had

cleared the road between Guernica

and Amorebieta. This road runs north and south at a distance about 12 miles east of Bilbao. Northeast of Bilbao, near the sea, the insurgent lines bend around to Sollube hill, likewise about 10 miles

distant from the capital In the month and a half of the push on Bilbao, the insurgents have advanced only about 15 miles.

They have used airplanes, tanks and artillery on concentrated doses to pound back the Basque defend-Franco, however, still is opposed

by a numerically strong Basque army and must proceed with caution. He wants Bilbao for its factories and its access to the sea, and to complete his conquest of the northwest so he can throw all his forces nto a final drive on Madrid, in Central Spain.

## **Hospital Notes**

James Luedeck, 21-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Luedeck, was able to leave Worley hospital yesterday morning after receiving treatnent. The front wheel of an automobile passed over his body Saturday norning but broke no bones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simms are the parents of a daughter, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Walter Keims was admitted to

Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Condition of Mrs. W. W. Harrah

ontinued favorable at Worley hospital today. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holder are the parents of a son, born at Pampa-

## STRIKE FOR 10 YEARS Illness Fatal To

Mrs. R. V. King Mrs. R. V. King, 37, died this norning in a local hospital after a brief illness. She had been a resident of the Pampa community for seven years. Mr. King is with the Continental Oil Company, on the

Survivors are the husband two laughters, Op The body lies at rest at Duenkel-

ing mysterious designs, in the belief Refusing to return to their jobs that they would prevent evil sounds When one of the first balloons landed in Gonesse, France, in 1783,

The ancients wore earrings bear-

the superstitious villagers shot it The F. M. P. C. officialdom in- and stabbed it with pitchforks, Today and Tuesday She's Tops in Taps **ELEANOR POWELL** Born To Dance"

James Stewart

- Plus -

Ski Parade - "Musical Charmers"

REX LAST DAY



A RUMBLE OF ROARS THAT ENDS IN A LAFF RIOTI



ON THE LA NORA STAGE TUESDAY NITE "Miss Pampa Beauty Contest"

NOVELTY DANCES AND THE MYSTERY PIANIST

STERRY EMERING SEVENISHED

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THE FAMILY WALL PROPER BARRE