FALSE FRIENDS, LIKE OUR SHA-DOWS, KEEP CLOSE TO US IN SUN-SHINE, ONLY TO LEAVE US WITH THE FIRST CLOUD.

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Mermaid-1937



An exhilarating model for the Summer Girl of 1937 is this shapely siren, Mitzi Uehlein. Her propor tions will be the ideal by which 2.000 California bathing beauties will be judged in the selection of "Miss California" during the pageantry of the Venice Mardi Gras in August.

Damages totaling \$15,000 are be-Damages totaling \$15,000 are being sought in a lawsuit filed today
by W. L. Walkenhorst of Pampa
and others against the J. A. Robinand others against the J. A. Robin
Stack to the factor of the play are the Mickey Ledrick and Roy Lee Jones. Kenneth Carman is director. Mr. carman, a graduate of Northwestern both days of the Guymon, Okla... and others against the J. A. Robin- sitdown by workers objecting to the son Trucking Co., of Pampa, as the speed of production.

driven by Mr. Walkenhorst carried closed.

Walkenhorst and Mrs. Manion in the resulting wreck.

company's agent is charged in the ionization. A strike at the Plymouth Mrs. Walkenhorst was injured for settled At Hollywood, Calif., the Federated tion bilis within the short time reincapacitated as to be deprived of definitely a strike against 27 indethe long regular session late tomortheir ability to perform household definitely a strike against 27 inde-

For Mrs. Walkenhorst's injuries. \$10,000 damages are asked, \$2,500 for Mrs. Manion's injuries and \$2,500 exemplary damages also are sought. The law firm of Willis and Via filed the petition.

It is stated in the petition that plaintiffs Mr. and Mrs. Manion have assigned and transferred, for valuable consideration, their rights to damages to Mr. and Mrs. Walkenhorst, and join them in the suit for the purpose of enforcing liability of the defendant.

DRILLING CONTRACTORS

Many Pampans plan to attend a per person for everybody. called meeting of the old Texas,
Louisiana and New Mexico Drilling

Hundreds of dancers from a dozent

Panhandle counties are expected to Contractors association at the Baker hotel in Dallas at 2 p. m. Monday. Every contractor in the Panhandle ing number. The most popular step field has been asked to attend or to

organize to be better able to cope and toe polka at one time on that Purpose of the meeting will be to with labor problems, rising field expenses, rising material costs, state and federal legislation.

contractors that the association should not be used for price fixing purposes in contract by the Panhandle Centennial committee in 1936. but to help the contractors with their problems

Heard . .

collector of fines at the Kiwanis club. failed to see the "fuzz" on ye editor's chin at noon today and didn't fine him-and was "ye ed" all het up—that Ely Fonville has a list of persons with kittens to give away lapse of Dizzy Dean and the Cardin-

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1937.

14 PAGES TODAY

ARMISTICE IN SPANISH WAR RUMORED

CID CHOSEN TO German Accent BARGAIN FOR STEEL UNION Draws Laughs

OF 24.412 CAST FOR S. W. O. C.

The Committee for Industrial Organization hailed its victory in the tonight at the high school auditorum Jones & Laughlin Steel Corpora-tion election today as a forerunner

ner labor relations act 17.028 ballots at the University of Texas marganizing committee as bargaining acquire such a "perfect German ac- Chamber of Commerce Top O' Texas representative. The majority vote made by the S. W. O. C. the explorer, was asked to listen to a it was announced that Lon Blanclusive bargaining agency for all J.

& L. employes. Philip Murray, CIO chieftain, proved upon.

commented: "It should be a warning to other gentle satire as follows: independent steel producers that workers cannot be thwarted by op- quietly. ponents of true collective bargain- until oil was dicovered on it. They,

CIO officials renewed their drive meier acquired a feverish ambition and bull-doggers for collective bargaining contracts to move in high society. Her first Among the early land and Crucible.

"stick it out to the last."

Representatives of the union and cult accent.

of the defendant's trucks, driven by Charles Holt, sideswiped the car being driven north by the plaintiff and caused serious injuries to Mrs.

Walkenhorst and Mrs. Manion in Manion in Hamtramck, Mich. The sideswiped to the firm's plant in Hamtramck, Mich. The sideswiped to the firm's plant in Hamtramck, Mich. The sideswiped to the firm's plant in Hamtramck, Mich. a union organizer said, by the man-Negligence on the part of the agement's effort to discourage un-

> pendent producers pending negotiation of demands for a union shop.

appropriate and special feature of the farewell pioneer ball to be sponsored by the Panhandle Centennial made no immediate progress. Govertonight. The dance will begin at 8 would reconvene the lawmakers imo'clock and last until.

The floor show will feature KPDN the Senate voted repeal. Tune Teasers who will sing cowboy songs and western ballads of the ere when square dances and "round" territory. Admission will be 40 cents

Hundreds of dancers from a dozen be on hand when Homer Ratliff and his orchestra tune up for the opensend a representative to the meeting. Was the heel and toe polke. More than 200 couples danced the heel occasion. That polka step proved even more popular than the waltz. As many as six sets of square danc-

It is a general consensus of the ers are on the floor at one time. Funds will be used to pay the last installment on the deficit incurred

Four members of the Pampa Volunteer fire department will go to Floydada for the annual Panhandle Knight almost collapsed at her mur-Firemens' convention Monday and der trial today as her lawyer re-Tuesday, it was voted at a meet-

Fire Chief Ben White will not For Free Theater Tickets see the make the trip but will attend the state convention at College Station. Classified Page.

In 'Cabbages'

17,028 BALLOTS OUT the acting of Dickie Kennedy, Betty Rains and Colleen McMahan have evoked a continuous flow of laughter from all audiences that have seen "Cabbages," state championship one-

Dickis, who is only 15 years old, of collective bargaining throughout the steel industry.

Dickie, who is only 15 years old, has acted in two plays that went to have the steel industry. Out of 24,412 votes cast by employes in the biggest election conducted under authority of the Wagveled that high school students could

act play which will be presented

The Grossmeiers, Wilhelmina (Colcomplacently on a farm will pick a third.

while ballots were being counted went "across the waters to Ger
Pittsburgh, approximately 500 manufacturing being counted with the waters and build by the world soutstanding brone riders and build by the waters and build by the waters are considered with the waters and build by the waters are considered with the waters and build by the waters are considered with the water water with the water water with the water with the water water water water water water water with the water wat in Pittsburgh, approximately 500 many" to investigate the Grossmeier Other top-hands who have miners entrenched themselves 360 family tree and return with his findin a dramatic bid for concessions
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"stewart, Anadarko, Okla., holder of

from the Superior Coal Co. The strikers sought a stagger system of work that would permit employment of 300 fellow workers made idle by the closing of another pit for repairs.

Sympathizers and strikers' families brought food, clothing and read-life brought food, clothing a sow," as Lena Fischer stewart, Anadarko, Okia, noider of the championship gold belt buckle for bronc riding; Jim Snively, Paw-huska, Okia, one of the most popular riders at last year's Centennial rodeo here; Viv Schwarz, Wichita life brought food, clothing and read-life brought for bronc riding; Jim Snively, Paw-huska, Okia, noider of stewart, Anadarko, Okia, noider of the championship gold belt buckle for bronc riding; Jim Snively, Paw-huska, Okia, one of the most popular riders at last year's Centennial rodeo here; Viv Schwarz, Wichita life, who was a long to the championship gold belt buckle for bronc riding; Jim Snively, Paw-huska, Okia, one of the championship gold belt buckle for bronc riding; Jim Snively, Paw-huska, Okia, one of the most popular riders at last year's Centennial rodeo here; Viv Schwarz, Wichita life, who was a long to the champion of the championship gold belt buckle for bronc riding; Jim Snively, Paw-huska, Okia, one of the championship gold belt buckle for bronc riding; Jim Snively, Paw-huska, Okia, one of the championship gold belt buckle for bronc riding; Jim Snively, Paw-huska, Okia, one of the championship gold belt buckle for bronc riding; Jim Snively, Paw-huska, Okia Sympathizers and strikers familiously, only Esquire whose pictures were read by August, was kept in the Grossmeier library, but when the play ends, Wilhelmina is glad to have of America said the men would star also is entered in this year's the "Comfort" laying around.

Stage managers of the play are university, taught the cast the diffi- Pioneer Days rodeo.

s agent is charged in the which also claims that plant affecting 10,200 workers was the legislature today intensified their efforts to pass four big appropria-At Hollywood, Calif., the Federated tion bills within the short time rethe long regular session late tomor-

Conference committees on the edudence their reports would be ready

mediately in special session unless



There will be no religious ceremony unite the Duke of Windsor and nounced tonight. Herman L. Rogers attend. made the announcement. He re-

BILBAO, Spain, May 21 (AP)-A captured German aviator, sentenced to die on charges of military rebelgovernment, defiantly warned Basque authorities today that "Ger many will never permit' them to carry out their verdict. The condemned officer is Lieut, Gunther after he was sentenced.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 21 (P)-Seventeen-year-old Gladys Macvealed to the jury she would turn ing last night.

Delegates named by the members were Marion Moore, Mel Dunn, A.

J. Hindman and Albert Hollenbeck.

A luncheon recess was then called. A luncheon recess was then called.

For Free Theater Tickets see the

rehearsal of "Cabbages," and she seet former Gray county sheriff and declared the accent could not be im- ex-champion bull-dogger. has been assigned to the post of judge to The plot of the play evolves a represent the Jaycees as the con-

test judge There will be three judges. The the wave of favorable sentiment for leen), August (Dickie), and their the CIO and organization of the daughter (Alberteen Schulkey), lived

Entries in the various contests also with the election out of the way. Make the insistence of Wilhelmina, were announced today from some of the West's top rodeo ropers, riders

Among the early entrants are Irby from other large independent producers—Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland and Crucible.

The consolered Crucible are the social ladder was to Mundy, of Denver, who won the engage a Chicago genealogist to write up the Grossmeier pedigree, roping in New York, and Slim Bar-

bull-dogging. Olsen won first place

Leroy Ballard, employe of a local Representatives of the union and result of an automobile accident five miles south of Sunray last five miles south of Sunray last The petition alleges that the car of which were not immediately disciding to give another performance tests and said that he had received of the play here tonight. Admission word that a number of top hands driven by Mr. Walkenhorst carried as passengers, Mrs. Walkenhorst of the plant manufactures frames will be 25 cents for adults and 15 from Oklahoma are expected to file entry blanks within the next few entry blanks within the next few West Texas.

school aid bills still expressed confi- Jamboree in Washington will be ac- the establishment of this hospital. cepted at the Boy Scout executive Up to that time no representative of tonight or tomorrow. The judiciary office in the city hall, Pampa, un- either West or Fast Texas had conbill had struck a snag because of a til further notice from the regional ferred with me about it. I simply rider affecting salaries of Dallas dis- office in Dallas. Executive Fred acted upon the recommendation of trict judges but did not appear to be Roberts was notified today. Boys the board of control and their findin serious difficulties.

A belated effort to bring about a pplanning to attend should have their ling that this happlications filed immediately so and desirable. planning to attend should have their ing that this hospital was necessary

Any boy who became a Boy Scout representative of East Texas disprior to January 1, 1937, is eligible cussed any proposed hospital in East committee at the high school gym nor James V. Allred had said he to attend the Jamboree. Little more Texas until after an amendment to

> training course to be held in the cuss it with me. night at 8 o'clock. Plans for the was unwilling to appropriate money at the meeting and approved. when the training committee met of the depleted condition of the trea-

have representatives at the course.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars chappital and that this should be estab
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in water conservation and flood con-The Veterans of Foreign Wars chap-ter has signed 15 members for the course. It is hoped, and expected. Wallis Warfield, a spokesman an- that 200 men above 18 years will

The monthly Court of Honor will fused to say why the plans for a be held in the district court room religious service, to follow the civil here on the night of May 31. Scoutservice on June 3, had been aban- masters are urged to have their ad-

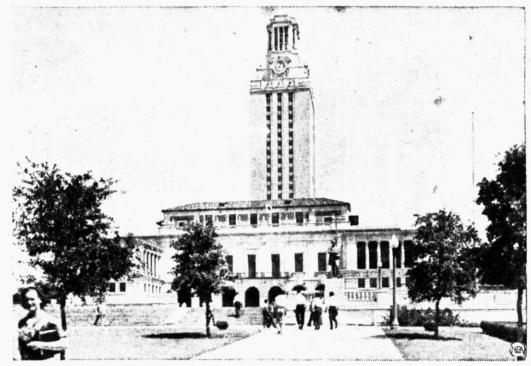
KIWANIS OFFICIAL OF

R. Q. Silverthorne, of Plainview district lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis International, was a guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis club in Hotel Schneider at noon today

Mr. Silverthorne was in the city on a regular club visit and met after the luncheon with members of the board of directors and various committee heads.

Tonight he will go to LeFors to attend a meeting of the Kiwanis club there. A number of Pampa nembers are expected to accompany him on the LeFors trip.

Library Tower Dominates U. of Texas Campus



Its 308-foot tower dominating the campus, the newly completed \$3,000,000 administration - library building at the Univesity of Texas, Austin, is pictured above. It is of Spanish Renaissance architecture, combining classic arches and col-

umns with smooth planes of modern design. Separate suites have been set aside for the Wrenn, Aitken, and Stark libraries of valuable first editions. The general lib rary's half million volumes are in

Bexar archives. The university's executive offices are in the front wings. Completion of the building brings to a total of 10 million dollars the campus construction of the last decade. The money came chiefly from oil revenues on university-owned land.

FEDERAL DOPE

Mrs. Young's **Swimming Pool Bid Accepted**

Amarillo vesterday.

Resolutions passed included re-

with an administrator from each

state; more facilities to speed up

sis on the 5-state area; building of

ponds and lakes to trap water where

it falls; immediate presentation of

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fran-

ped during an insurgent-Basque

carrying refugees out of Bilbao.

Yacht Burning Off

a bill in Congress.

side. Music will be by the Pampa belonging to members of the Bas-

que cabinet.

of \$817,000 for a new hospital for the latter June 1 as is possible to paint eight others.

insane to be built in East Texas but the pool and dressing rooms and do Hansen was formerly connected in the forces of with the Los Angeles. Portland, Francisco Franco. approved one for the same amount other necessary work and purpose to be established in

tions at this time and, moreover, the legislature made the appropriations in the general knowledge that he would knock out the one for East Texas.

"In my message to the legislature dated Jan 25. I pointed out that the board of control had recommended the establishment of a new hospital for the insane in West Texas to cost approximately \$817.000," he said

"I adopted the recommendation of Registrations for the Boy Scout the board and myself recommended

"No member of the legislature or than a month remains until date of leaving which will be June 24.

State senate. When the matter went control of the state senate. Every man in Pampa is eligible, and should, attend the leadership and should, attend the leadership was instructed to go to Washington cotics rings

"I was advised that the legislature and present the program outlined were completed last night for two hospitals at this time in view with Chairman L. L. Sone.

Groups and clubs are urged to had been raised. An overwhelming lished to serve a vast area in West to water conservation and flood con-Texas not being served at the present trol program with special other institutions.

BANQUET IS MONDAY Bilbao, Say Rebels

Deadline for securing reservations Pampa Credit Association to be held ards broadcast today an announcefor the second birthday dinner of the Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the pasement of First Methodist church has been set for tomorrow afternoon. Pampa merchants and others desiring to attend should call Walter J. Daughterty, secretary, phone 710.

Principal speakers at the banquet in the bay of Biscay." will be Charles T. Lux. Austin. manager of the Retail Merchants association of Texas, and H. S. Wilbur, vice-president of the Southwest National bank at Canadian President Travis Lively will pre-

high school orchestra.

RENO, Nev., May 21 (AP)-Chris Pampa's Municipal swimming pool

this summer provided she meets financial requirements, it was voted that the continent's peace. Its at a meeting of the city commission district, was arrested as a climax made no spicific accusations.) last night. Only two bids were con- to a series of raids by federal narsidered, the third being withdrawn cotics agents sent in from outside and booked on an open charge to-Last year Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe day.

AUSTIN. May 21 (A)—Governor James V. Allred made good today on James V. Allred made go

Commissioners passed a few bills Spokane and Seattle districts.

ty officers staged three raids here before he came to Spain voluntarily last night, but found narcotics only last January. in possession of persons at the Influenced by German press pho-Public Club.

A special federal authority for a portion of the five "dust bowl" Allister had made a \$195 purchase of the five "dust bowl" Allister had made a \$195 purchase war front through Portugal after states to save the soil from blowing at the club with marked money, disembarking at Lisbon. and conserve water was auvocated found on Woo Sing, operator of the

when nearly 400 residents from club, after the raid. Miss McAllister was quoted as German army. Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kan-saying she was so shocked by the sas and New Mexico gathered in widespread traffic she saw during a visit to Reno five months ago she Present from Pampa were C. H. solicited the aid of Sheriff Ray Root Walker, Judge Sherman White, Commissioner John Haggard and with gaining the confidence of ped-Raymond Harrah. Present also were dlers and linking Hansen with Sing. representatives from McLean, Alanof college age," she was quoted as Copies of resolutions were wired saying, "scraping together dollars to to Borger and Carl Hinton, secre- buy bindles. That made up my mind

Sheriff Root said the arrests wrecked a Reno narcotics gang. "Woo Sing has been operating commendation creating of a 5-state here for more than ten years," he authority embracing the blown area said, "and has been a Nevada fig-

The first Ford-powered airplane to make its appearance in Texas is scheduled to arrive at Pampa airport Sunday morning with V. Howell at the controls and Letty Purinton as passenger. The ship was purtier, May 21 (AP)-Insurgent Span- chased by L. K. Bray, Pampa resident, and will be used as a train ment that incendiary bombs, drop- ing ship along with his Taylor Cub George Christopher and Wesley

government air battle, had fired Lewis will be instructors. the Basque yacht Goizeko-Izarra, Howell and Purinton left vester day for Lincoln, Neb., to fly the An insurgent communique said ship back to Pampa. It is a lowyacht was blazing 'somewhere wing sport model F. monoplane manufactured by the Arrow Air-There were other insurgent re- craft company and powered with ports that the ship was carrying an 82 h. p. Ford V-8 airplane moseveral high officials of the Basque tor capable of giving the ship a

government as well as 7,000,000 cruising speed of 95 miles an hour pesetas worth of jewels and silver with a top speed of 105 miles. 13 plate Battery, 12 Month Guar-antee, \$3.95 Exch. Motor Inn.—Adv. immediately available.

GERMAN ARMY AVIATORS TO DIE IN BILBAO

FOREIGN VOLUNTEERS WOULD BE WITH-DRAWN

LONDON, May 21 (AP)-Proposals for an armistice in the Spanish civil war and for the withdrawa of foreign volunteers moved towards actuality today with authoritative assurances that no European power outside Spain will ob-

Germany and Italy were said authoritatively to have been the greatest stumbling blocks to the twin plans for restoring peace in embattled Spain, but well-informed diplomatic personages said both now would join general discussions.

The British government, through its own ambassadors, has been seeking to learn the attitude of foreign nations on the armistice for some ime. It was reliably disclosed that hey have encountered no refusals or active consideration of the plan. special technical committee of he 27-nation "hands off Spain" roup discussed the possibility of withdrawals of foreign troops from he civil war today and pressed the delegates to obtain their government's flat approval of an arm-

The Spanish government's efforts to bring the civil war before the eague convenes would prevent serious considerations of the Spanish

emands at Geneva. The League of Nations council ssembly will meet next week.)
(The Spanish Valencia governwhich has made repeated acusations of German and Italian inrvention in the civil war in violation of international neutrality agreements, appealed to the league to investigate intervention as a

BILBAO, Spain, May 21 (AP)-Two captured German aviators were sentenced to death today on charges of military rebellion and

popular tribunal of waging warfare in the forces of Insurgent General

They are Captain Walter Kienzel Approximately a half hundred cowboys are expected for the rodeo, it was stated today by W. B. Weath-Federal agents and Washoe coun- been in the regular German army

> tographers, who convinced him that The raids were made after near- Soviet Russia was aiding the Span-\$1.000 worth of narcotics had ish government. Captin Kienzel enbeen purchased by operatives in listed to oppose the "Russian in-nine transactions, federal authori-Lieut Schulze testified he sailed

voluntarily after two years in the

BERLIN, May 21 (A)-The powerful Gestapo, German secret state police, began today to seek detailed information on German sources from which it believed George Cardinal Mundelein obtained the information of his castigation of Third Reich's attitude toward the Catholic church. Reproductions of purported American newspaper accounts, publishobtained his data about "immorality" trials of German Catholic monks and lay brothers and other material on the church-state situation from German residents, relayed through the

Franciscan sisters in Illinois. If the identity of any of these Germans can be established, it was earned, they will be punishable under a German law which classes as treason the circulation of "false reports likely to do damage to the

The penalty for treason is the eadsman's ax.

I Saw . . .

Mrs. Toy Johnson who has been signed by the Pan American at Dallas to appear in the Cavalcade of Americas, back in Pampa. She will act as Mrs. Wallis Warfield in a scene portraying the marriage of tor capable of giving the ship a cruising speed of 95 miles an hour with a top speed of 105 miles.

The type of plane has become a favorite in the north and east. It performance has been tasted and the companies of the performance has been tasted and the companies of the performance has been tasted and the companies of the performance has been tasted and the companies of the performance has been tasted and the companies of the performance has been tasted and the performance has been tasted as the performance has the performance has been tasted as the performance ha

BRIDGE PARTIES HAVE ENLIVENED WEEK'S SOCIAL PROGRAM

INFORMAL CLUB **ENTERTAINMENT WAS FEATURED**

Mmes. Wilson, Allen, Fatheree Were Hostesses

Bridge club meetings have been reasons for a series of pretty parties this week, as hostesses en-tained with pleasant informality members and added geusts.

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree gave the party for Mayfair club yesterday at her home, inviting a table of extra guests for contract. Mrs. Carl Luedders made high score for guests. Mrs. A. B. Goldston high and Mrs. John Sturgeon second for members Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. T. J. Wright, A. J. Beagle Frank Harris, and Luedders, special guests; Mmes. Lynn Boyd, Arthur

Swanson, Russel G. Ailen, Edward Damon, P. O. Sanders, Arthur Teed, Sturgeon, and Goldston, members A breakfast at the home of Mrs.

H. C. Wilson entertained Queen of Clubs Wednesday morning, and was followed by a business session when Mrs. W. V. Jarratt was elected president and Mrs. I. B. Hughey was returned to the reporter's office for

When bridge scores were totaled on the clever white elephant tallies, Mrs. Bert Curry was given the award for high. Mrs. Jarratt second. and Mrs. R. S. Lawrence received

Mrs. Clarence Barrett and Mrs. Bettis were special guests. Members
playing were Mmes. H. D. Keys. A.

Wheeler schools four years. Mr.

Wheeler schools four years. Mr. Goldston, Joe Burrow, Crawford Atkinson, Raymond Harrah, B. O. Lilly, Howard Buckingham, Max Ma-haffey, Carl Boston, L. N. McCullough, Hughey, Lawrence, Curry, and

Little Betty Fern Wilson assisted her mother with her duties as host-London Bridge club enjoyed games

Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Russel G. Allen, who had Mrs. A. B. Goldston as a special guest. Fresh garden flowers decorated the

The hostess served a delicious refreshment course after the bridge hour to Mmes. John Studer, Otto the summer. Mrs. C. C. Crowder Studer, Clarence Barrett, Arthur will spend six weeks in West Texas Swanson, John S. Sturgeon, P. O. State college at Canyon. Stina Cain Sanders, Bert Curry, J. M. Lybrand, R. M. Bellamy, M. C. Overton, and

High score award went to Mrs. Swanson, and second high to Mrs.

Miss Ward Weds Mr. Powell Here

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fischer an nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Ward, and Opal Powell on the morning of May The Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson of Francis Avenue Church of Christ read the ceremony in his home. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cook attended the

Miss Ward attended high schoo! in Pampa. Mr. Powell is with the Humble Oil company here, and the couple is now at home at 908 S. can Association of University Wo-

Girl to Receive Scholarship From A. A. U. W. Is Chosen

The girl who is to receive the A. A. U. W. scholarship this year was selected at a committee meeting yesterday, but her name will not be announced until the annual reception for senior girls and their moth ers which the A. A. U. W. will give Monday evening.

Selection was made by Miss Kathleen Milam, chairman of the schol arship committee; Principal L. L. Sone: Mrs. Hol Wagner, senior adviser; Miss Angela Strnad, faculty representative; and Mrs. Allen Hodges, A. A. U. W. president.

More applicants for the scholar ship than ever before were consider ed in making the selection.

The scholarship will be awarde at the reception at city club room

where Mrs. Perrill Munch Brown o

the University of Oklahoma will b

the main speaker.



Jack Benny Martha Raye Bob Burns Burns and Allen *'COLLEGE HOLIDAY*

news of society.

pink organza is Lucien Le-

evening gown. Width is

The little fitted jacket is

long's summer medium for the ro-

given the skirt by the introduction

of four amps: godets and its fem-

ininity is enhanced by the frilly

jabot front offset by a denuded

in black chiffon velvet with gold

sequin embroidered motifs on the front and sleeves.

Denworth News

By MRS. EARNEST DOWELL.

DENWORTH, May 21.—Back school

ill dismiss on Friday of next week,

The Cantone softball club de-

eated the Mid-Continent team Mon-

R. B. Hinkle of Clarendon is

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale and fam-

G. M. Swilling and son of Black-

ourn. Okla., who have visited in the

REVUE CAST TO MEET

The entire cast of the spring re

ue which pupils of the Vincen

Saturday

visited her sister at Hollis last

after closing programs. Pupils took

examinations Monday

day evening 8 to 0.

week-end.

ryn Vincent Steele

CLARENCE E.

MULFORD'S

HOPALONG CASSIDY SCORES AGAIN!

Dance Given At Country Club House

The cool ballroom at the club nouse was the scene of one of this week's major parties last evening when the Pampa Country club entertained its members with the first formal dance of the summer season. Dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock was to music of Bob Muehler's orchestra from Amarillo. About 80 club mem-

Wheeler Teacher **Married Recently**

By FERROL FICKE. WHEELER May 21 -Miss Ruth

Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Ewing of Rio Vista, and Ross C. Dawkins of Bradwell were mar-ried Saturday afternoon at Shamrock by H. O. Cooper, minister of the Church of Christ there. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett of Briscoe attended the couple.

Dawkins is superintendent of schools at Bradwell, where the couple will reside after spending the summer at Austin. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek and Mrs. R. S. Ross of Wheeler wer guests at the wedding

Churches here will begin a union vacation school May 31, to continue two weeks. Children from beginner to intermediate age will be enrolled.

With dismissal of school, teachers have started vacation trips. Miss Imogene Holbert left Saturday for her home in Amarillo, and in June plans a three-week trip to Santa Fe N. M., and vicinity

Wheeler Home Demonstration club room Wednesday

Official Urges All Oklahoma U. Exes To Attend Luncheon

University of Oklahoma alumni in Pampa are addressed in a letter rom Ted Beaird, executive secretary of the university, in the following tter received vesterday

'Mrs. Perrill Munch Brown. the speech department of the University of Okiahoma, is to be a special guest speaker on Monday eve-ning, May 24, in your city.

"Mrs. Brown is appearing in your city under the auspices can Association of University Wo-Kasishke, we are advised that an in- Watson formal luncheon is to be held on Monday noon, May 24, for the Uni-

ersity of Oklahoma alumni. "We are most happy indeed that arrangement has been made. Mrs. Brown is not a faculty member but an alumnus of this institution. I am sure you will thoroughly enjoy Linzy Cotham home, left Tuesday neeting her, and we hope from this for Denver. neeting a permanent O. U. Alumni organization will develop.

THIMBLETTE CLUB.

Today

Thimblette sewing club met in Studio will present next week, is askhe home of Mrs. Vaughan Monday ed to be present at the city hall tofor a short social period and re- morrow afternoon at 3, when a picreshments, then went to the home ture of the group will be made of Mrs. Ted Scruggs to quilt. Mrs. Daily rehearsals are in progress for Ben Hoover will be the next club the revue, under direction of Kath-

Romantic Gown MRS. ROBINSON IS HONOREE AT **COFFEE-SHOWER**

Farewell Party For Departing Friend Is Given

A morning coffee at the home of Hobinson, who is to leave soon to re- Nix as historian.

from the friends present.

The guest list included the honoree and her house guest, Mrs. Robinson of Tucson. Ariz.; Mrs. Mary this spring. Maxwell and Miss Margaret Hollern of Meadville. Pa.; Mmes. Bailey, Niehols, and DeLaune of Skellytown; Mmes. Harry Carlson. L. F. Keough, R. H. Delaney. D. J. Gribbon, H. D. Keim, W. H. Davis, Lynn Boyd, A. B. Zahn, D. C. Kennedy, E. J. Dwyer, M. E. Hollern.

Labor Savers in Kitchen Shown

Useful small articles for the kit- Assist in Recital chen were exhibited by members of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club Tuesday when they met in the home stance Ferguson, dance teacher will of Mrs. C. M. Nicholson. Uses of take part this evening in a Miniathese labor savers were named, and ture Russian ballet program which hobbies of the members were also she will present at Amarillo for listed and discussed.

ing in a mill she recently visited, was given by Mrs. C. T. Nicholson. ers, and Zita Ann Kennedy will Mrs. Opal Littlefield was welcomed as a new member. Two Lypshy will be a solo dancer. visitors. Mmes. Daisy Smith and nine members.

LAST BUSINESS IN JUNIOR HIGH **P-TA FINISHED**

Next Term's Heads ing questions, then checking again the authoritative answers below: Of Committees Named

Junior High Parent-Teacher association ended its season vesterday afernoon with a business meeting at reports of the year were made and committee heads for next term named. Installation of officers was 5. Is it quite all right for a conducted by Mrs. Roy Holt, president-elect of the city Parent-Teacher council. Mrs. Claude Lard took office again as president, Mrs. Burl Graham as vice-president, Mrs. D. Mis. Russell Chisholm yesterday was D. Utterbach as secretary, Mrs. Era farewell courtesy to Mrs. C. H. nest Crain as treasurer, Mrs. George

The new committee chairmen side in Wilson, Okla Mmes, M. F. Roche, Roy E. McKernan, E. W. The new committee chairmen named by Mrs. Lard were Mrs. J. C. Roche, Roy E. McKernan, E. W. Bisett, and R. J. Kiser were hostesses with Mrs. Chisholm. Browning, welfare; Mrs. William Miskimins, finance; Mrs. H. H. Yellow snapdragon and daisies set a white and yellow color motif for the table, and were used in bouquets in the rooms. Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Holt with the rooms of the rooms of the rooms of the rooms of the rooms. in the rooms. Mrs. Kiser poured program: Mrs. Holt, publications.

Annual reports were made by the A shower of gifts was presented to retiring chairmen, and short reports per A shower of gifts was presented to Mrs. Robinson as remembrances from the friends present.

L. McColm, Lard, Green, and Principal R. A. Selby, delegates to the district convention at Perryton

Mr. Selby expressed the appreciation of the school to the association for assistance given this term. The meeting opened with songs led by Mrs. Ray Reeder. The attendance award went to Nathan Cleek's room.
A final meeting of the study club following the general session, with 13 members present. Mrs. Burl Graham. chairman, reviewed the book, "Odessey of Mrs. Brown," which was written by Parent-Teacher workers of

Pampa Dancers to

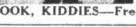
Four Pampa pupils of Miss Conbenefit of the May Peterson Thomp-An educational talk on paper mak- son Philharmonic orchestra fund. dance an Irish jig, and Carolyn

The program is to be given in Zelma Timmons, were present with senior high school auditorium at Amarillo this evening.

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Test your knowledge of correct sosial usages by answering the following questions, then checking against 1. Is it necessary for a girl to give

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bride's family to telephone the newsthe school cafeteria, where final papers announcing an engagement? 4. Should one send photographs of 5. Is it quite all right for a man to consult his fiancee's tastes before he chooses her engagement ring?

What would you do-About marking your linen and silver if you were a bride of the near future and your name is Mary Ann Smith and your fiance's is Richard Henry Price? Mark it-

(a) M. A. S.? (b) M. S. P.? (c) R. H. P.? Answers

1. No, but she may if she wishes. 3. Yes. Reporters will ask for further information if they want it. 4. Not unless requested by the pa-

5. It is a wise idea, although not necessary.

Best "What Would You Do" solubecoming more widely used.

LUNCH HONORS GUEST SPEAKER FOR AUXILIARY

Lyles Visits Miss Episcopal Women Of City

Complimenting a visitor who was the afternoon's speaker, the Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church entertained with a luncheon at Schneider Hotel Wednesday at noon. Miss Helen Lyles of Canyon district chairman of religious education, was the guest speaker.

Also honored was Mrs. E. C. Seaman of Amarillo, wife of the bishop of Northwest Texas district. Mrs J. B. Dooley and Mrs. T. J. Considine were other visitors from Amarillo.

After lunch, the group went to the parish house to hear a talk by Miss Lyles, who gave suggestions for Auxiliary program plans for the year. Pampa members present were Mmes. Clifford Braly, C. P. Buckler, Alex Schneider Sr., Earle Scheig, R Souder Rosamond Lovell, S. L. Lewis. R. J. Snell. S. G. Surratt. Tex De Weese, Perry Bettis, and Frank Per-

tion-(a) is still correct, but (b) is

ry. The Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. was a luncheon guest.

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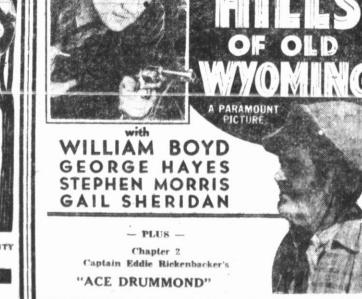
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SLIM HOPE HELD FOR REPEAL OF RACE BETTING LAW

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP)-Texas legislators viciously tied into important matters today with only tomorrow's theoretical half-day between them and adjournment.

Slim hopes were held for eleventhhour action on the horse race betting repeal bill, buried under a maze of proposals on the Senate calendar. called session on the issue, to start Monday, practically was as-

Conference committees slaved at bills in feverish efforts to save them from death by inaction. these was the rural school aid appropriation, last of the big "money" bills to leave the House.

The bill would appropriate \$6.-000,000 a year as compared with \$5,-000,000 decreed by the Senate. Both proposals left administration in the hands of the superintendent of public instruction rather than the board of education, as recommended by committees

Governor James V. Allred yesterinstitutions, which called for expenditures of \$14.131.615, an increase of \$2,600,000 over the current biennium.

on a teachers' retirement plan was approved by the House. The state to \$3,000 a year. Cost to the state ing the win by Ben's Wonder in the sixth race to pay his backer Tokeere. Operation would begin in Septem- \$201.10 for a \$2 ticket.

The House engrossed a proposal The House engrossed a proposal to raise John Tarleton and North for a \$2 ticket.

Some of the entries in the early will

In night session, the session, the session in the governor a bill creating a coastal division of the game, fish and oyster commission. A director would be commission. A director would be at Fairground park. Steve Brodie, a fairground park. Steve Brodie, racing secretary, already has a long list of entries which he will release list of entries which he will release In night session, the Senate sent

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, May 21. (A)—Reports persist the New York State Athletic commission will reinstate Barney Ross without making him go through the formality of de-fending his welterweight title against Ceferino Garcia, of Los Angeles . . . which would pave the way for a Ross-Pedro Montanez bount, which Jack Dempsey is pulling the old wires for. No wonder Mike Jacobs and the Garden are jittery. They've been trying to land this plum for months, but were handcuffed by the suspension of Ross. . They will burn to a crisp if Demp-

Marquette university golfers were boiling when they returned home strange course for the first time, they approached the left tee and asked their hosts which way to drive. . . "That way" replied the home boys pointing. . So the Marquetters drove "that way" quite well . . Imagine how they felt when the locals teed up and headed ed in the opposite direction. Marquette's golfers took 8's and 9's on the hole, while the home boys asked their home boys asked in the opposite direction. Marquette's golfers took 8's and 9's on the hole, while the home boys asked their hosts which way to drive. . "That way" replied the Marquetters drove "that way" quite well . . Imagine how they felt when the locals teed up and headed ed in the opposite direction. Marquette's golfers took 8's and 9's on the hole, while the home boys asked in the opposite direction. Marquette's golfers took 8's and 9's on the hole, while the home boys asked in the opposite direction. Marquette's golfers took 8's and 9's on the hole, while the home boys asked their hosts which way to drive. . "That way" replied the home boys pointing. So the Market and the prince Fred. Orphy. Time 1:021-5. asked and Lavagetto, Dodgers, and Handley, Reds, 4 each. Home runs: Bartell, Giants, 9; Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals, 45; Arnovich, Phillies, 388.

Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 437; Arnovich, Phillies, 388.

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Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals, 45; Arnovich, Phillies, 388.

First foursomes will tee off at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. the other day after losing a match

on the hole, while the home boys Gaither holed out in 4's. Correction: Stan Bordagaray of the Cardinals and not Wally Berger of the Bees is the outfielder the Giants are dickering for. the fisticuffs the other day may have delayed the deal). . . Benny Huffman, now catching regularly for the Browns, was behind the plate for Bridgewater college, a small institution of only 250 students, a year ago. . . How's that for leaping? . . . Can it be true that Al Weill intends to turn down a guarantee of \$50,000 for Lou Am-

Quick Watson, a shot! RAYMONDVILLE, May 21 (A)-Early New York land buyers who traded the Indians a few trinkets for Manhattan island probably could give a few pointers to an 18th century realtor with an eye to the main chance in this region. Old docu-ments show that Don Joe Narciso Cavazos Oct. 28, 1793, paid the King of Spain \$53.62 for 469,128 acres, including what is now Willacy coun ty. It was a cash transaction.

bers to defend his lightweight crown against Pedro Montanez?



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By Sylvia



"Take my advice, buddy-wait and see whether she passes you, before you leave that."

day received the first of the appropriation bills—that for eleemosynary institutions, which called for expension of the control of the contro

would match teachers' contributions State meet in Amarillo yesterday of five per cent of their salaries up afternoon with the high light be-

days of the meet in Amarillo will come to Pampa next week to start

SOON.

Tri-State Track results. Second day running. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACF.-\$1.00, claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Four furlongs.

Bill Wade, 115, S. Snodgrass 5.29 3.30 3.00 Cabin Camp, 115, A. Moritz 3.10 2.80 Scatto, 110, H. Laswell. 9.90 Also ran—Nell Snelling, Virgin March, Compton II, Carter Boy, Sally Lou, Prince Oak, Time :49.

SECOND RACE—\$100, claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

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Sox, 6 each.
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Hudlin, Indians, 3-0.

Another large crowd attended the second day of racing at the Tri-State meet in Amarillo yesterday afternoon with the high light be-

the sixth race to pay his backer \$201.10 for a \$2 ticket.

Second best price of the day was paid by SunRee in the third, \$43.40 for a \$2 ticket.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting: Cronin, Red Sox, .447; at him. Bell, Browns, .446.

Runs: Walker and Gehringer, Ti-Runs batted in: Walker and Greenberg, Tigers, and Bonura,

Hits: Bell, Browns, 41; Walker,

Cunning H, 105. D. Morgan

Burl, 113. L. Hamilton 46.80 6.50
Also ran—Texa Miss, Just Sissy, Ide
Bubbles, Going Through, Princes Sylvia, Time: 49 82-5.
FOURTH RACE—\$100, claiming. Three-year-old and up. Five furlongs.
Whiskwin, 114. A. Moritz 5.40 2.90 3.80
Raffer Wee, 114. S. Snod-gass

4.30 4.00

Triples: Stone and Kuhel, Sena-fox, 4 each.
Home runs: Johnson, Athletics, 6; Walker, Tigers; Selkirk, Yankees, and Bonura, White Sox, 5.
Stolen bases: Chapman, Senators; be on hand for play. An additional 20 or 25 local players will be preaded

Pitching: Pearson, Yankees, 4-0;

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .437;

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton One of the hardest things to teach

child is to make a decision and then contentedly abide by it. Some children do, of course, those who have faith in their own powers

and a child can become so cocksure that he is always right, that he becomes a hazard to himself and a trial to others. By and large, I believe he is hap-

pier than his brother who has only to touch something to have it become discredited in his eyes. It is a sort of fatalism, this doubting of one's wisdom, this branding of

self as forever wrong. "I won't do it right anyway," becomes a credo of life, and a listless lethargy ensues. Developing Faith in Decisions Of course, this is inferiority, and

as I have mentioned before, inferas much a part of the being as the color of the eyes. Yet there are ways to encourage

such a child, and he can become carpet: more sure of his judgment. A new Why not force him to use his judgment as often as possible, and then, no matter what happens, stand

He won't make any more mistakes than his independent brother, at

The reason he fears his own judgent is fear of criticism. I find that inferior people are not cowards at all, and hear the results of mistakes quite bravely. What they really cringe from are words. They cannot endure the remarks of people, or even the silent thoughts of people, who criticize them.

Sometimes in a home, the uncertain child is the one chosen for the most rebukes. It should be the other way 'round. He needs to be bolstered in spite of his poor judgment, which poor about half the time because he is nervous and self-conscious.

When I suggest forcing him, I do not mean to make it apparent. A mother car quietly work this out, according to the child's disposition. Often the less-confident one is contrary. His terror puts up a barrier to be reckoned with.

Letting him alone, to make up his mind, is one method. The inferior child usually does better by creating his own faith in himself. Give him many opportunities to work out his salvation and withhold as much omment as possible.

Create situations in which he must decide for himself what to do. Ask his opinion about general matters. Praise him often, but not in suspicious overtones. Give him responsibilities and, above all, never laugh

Amarillo golfers, representing the Doubles: Bell, Browns, 16; Vosmik, Wolflin club, will be in Pampa Sunday afternoon for a return match.

Players who can participate in the match here but who did not make the trip to Amarillo are urged to reigster with Mr. Love at once. First foursomes will tee off at

DISAPPEARANCE OF MAN FROM VESSEL PROBED

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) - A federal agency took over an investigation today into the strange disand feel that mistakes are out of their line. This, too, can be a fault, steamer of Charles F. Keene, 65-Washington real estate

> Eight days have passed since Keene boarded an overnight boat here for Norfolk, Va. He was missing when the steamer put into port. Was he killed in his cabin and his body thrown into the river? Did he commit suicide?

Is he still alive? What appear to be bloodstains were discovered in his disheveled His glasses, without which he was

said never to have walked, lay smashed upon the floor - yet a iority can never be entirely cured. It brown beret he wore on deck was Three articles his family say are

not his were picked from the cabin A new pair of gloves. A chamois pouch.

An empty black letter purse.

Armed with little more tangible Armed with little more tangible evidence than this, the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation | But—and there was the legal hitch—what was Col. Green's domicile, a ticklish legalistic question called a number of witnesses today for a public hearing.

Assisted by the missing man's son, Thomas F. Keene Jr., Maryland and Washington detectives have gathered from the boat crew and pasengers what may develop into important clues.

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Quit claim deed: W. H. Crawford to Maggie Bunting, et al, lots 5 and 6 in block 1 of the Vincent Addi-

Affidavit: J. E. Chapman et al to Exparte, Lots 5 and 6 in block 1 f the Vincent addition.

Quit claim deed: W. A. Crawford to Maggie Bunting, et al, lots and 6, and 7 in block 1 of the Vincent addition

Assignment: J. T. Mahaney et al to L. M. Price, lots 1 and 2 in block 17 of the Talley addition. Release of Vendor's Lien: L. M. Price to Farris Vaughn, lots 1 and 2 in block 17 of the Talley addi-

to Maggie Bunting, et al, lots 5, 6, Addition. and 7 in block 1 of the Vincent Quit claim deed: C. S. Rily etux, in block 1 of the Vincent addition

Janice Jarratt

spoke for publication today for the possibility of re-entering the movies.

NEW YORK, May 21 (A)-The first stage of the fight for the millions Hetty Green left her son, the eccentric, one-legged Col. Edward H. R. Green, was nearly over today with almost a million words on the surrogates' court record and dozens

of memories washed clean by the exhaustive inquiry in three states. Next Wednesday the final hearings will open in Elizabethtown, N. Y., and Surrogate Harry E. Owen will wade into the record to de-termine if Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green, widow, has the right to start proceedings for dower rights in the \$70,-000,000 estate.

The colonel died last June, close to his 68th birthday. His widow had signed a pre-nuptial agreement under which she was to have no claim in the estate but was to receive an annuity of \$18,000.

to decide. Mrs. Green contended her hus band was a resident of Texas, his sister's lawyers said he was not, that evidence of domicile in Massachu-

setts was greater. Under Texas law, the widow con-

tends, the pre-nuptial agreement would be invalid, and she would be entitled to dower rights Running through all the hearings.

in spite of the seriousness of the issue itself, has been a current of folk humor, quiet wit, amusing anecdotes. The exhibition of memory by wit-

nesses has been remarkable. They have gone back lightly to events of 20, 30, 45 years ago.

Col. Green himself has been minutely portrayed by witnesses in all the glory of his vast fortune and eccentricities.

He had a special chair built in an office to support his 315 pounds. And once in a moment of levity, when asked about his title, he remarked that "anyone is a colonel in Texas if he has more than a

Miss Sybil Ward, who has been attending school in Amarillo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred C.

to Maggie Bunting, et al, lots 5, 6, Quit claim deed: L. P. Pierson and 7 in block 1 of the Vincent Quit claim deed: Katie Vinvent

to Maggie Bunting, lots 5, 6, and 7

Talks But Says Precious Little

SAN ANTONIO, May 21 (AP)former model who fled society when

first time since the love idyll's lull. It was precious little information obtained, however.

Located at the Bossman ranch at Junction City, in the hill country 90 miles northwest of San Antonio, Miss Jarratt said she had not talked Janice Jarratt, beauteous blonde to Purvis since their trouble climaxed in San Antonio several weeks ago; she probably would return to her marriage plans with Melvin New York in September, and she Purvis, ex-G-man, went askew, was still in the dark regarding the

can buy a

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n independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the was fairly and impartially at all times and supporting its editorial columns the principles which it believes be right and opposing those question which it believes be wrong, regardless of party polities.

FIRING THE REBELLION ON CREAM-PUFF FOODS

A Michigan newspaper recently opened a prize contest for housewives, asking them to submit old-fashioned recipes for old-fashioned foods; and no mortal who has plodded gamely through the whipped - cream - and - crackercrumbe output of modern cookery can do less than hope that the ladies of Michigan rally round and make a great occasion out of it.

We might just as well face the fact that some strange fads and fancies have been flourishing in the American kitchens of late. Our forefathers waxed great and strong on solid fodder that would nestle up to a man's breastbone and stay there, letting him know that he had eaten something; we their unworthy descendants, are facing a world in which the kitchen has become an experimental laboratory for a ladies' bridge club, so that a plateful of orange-colored fluff on a dewy lettuce leaf is actually held to be suitable nourishment for hard-working adult human beings.

It started, probably, when people began to find out about things like vitamins. Now vitamins are all very well in their way, and a steady diet of salt pork and boiled potatoes is probably a trifle heavy for city folk.

But once science reared its ugly head in the kitchen, it opened the way for all manner of abuses, and the voluntary dietary advisers lost no time in taking advantage of it.

They began with desserts, and the way their minds work can be gauged by the fact that they actually tacked a dressmaker's word like "chiffon" onto a sturdy thing like pie. They debased ice cream by discarding the freezer and chilling into solidity a series of weird mixtures of tints and flavors in the ice tray-each mixture guaranteed to provide at least one lump of pure ice to the spoonful.

From desserts they moved on to salads. They took to grating carrots and chopping nuts, to launching bananas in oceans of mayonnaise, to throwing at homo sapiens whole platefuls of raw vegetables as if he were no better than a rabbit. They erected faery concoctions of gelatin, tomato juice and whipped cream-fair to look at, but passing strange to the palate.

They put whipped cream into soups and breakfast foods into custards. They turned puddings from honest affairs of solid crusts and firm interiors into quavery, watery confections that will collapse at a touch. They sinned against the potato, by slicing and perforating it into unearthy shapes and then frying it to brittle tastelessness; against the egg. by forgetting that the egg was designed by Providence to nestle, sputtering, against slices of fried ham; against bacon, by slicing it thin as tissue paper and broiling it within an inch

But enough has been said. The Michigan editor has the right idea: old-fashioned recipes for old-fashioned foods. Cannot something be done to make this a great, nationwide campaign?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-It may be that the government has been so busy with heavy affairs of state that it has at times overlooked the finer things of life, but the Washington press corps in recent weeks has been really getting at art for art's sake.

Some time ago it was recorded here that the WPA, in an unexpected fury of house cleaning. swept the treasury press room clean of an accumulation of bizarre art that was without known rivalry. It included bathing girls, girls who were about to bathe, and nudes of real artistic merit which had found their way to magazine covers and the color art of some Sunday supplemnets.

Associated with it were descriptive lines of such a hearty nature that few "gal reporters" ever presented themselves at the press roomone purpose of the display.

In a desperate effort to retrieve their masculine isolation, the treasury reporters framed and hung a dozen or so photographs of just

plain, unbleached nudity. But the tone is gone, and the sponsors can only brazen it out until an opportunity comes to chuck the lot for something better.

The state department press group fell into no such error. The department recently cleaned up their quarters and offered a press committee the choice of several hundred treasury and WPA art works by artists "on relief."

The art they left behind must have been a prize lot, for the pieces the committee members chose were street scenes in front of negro dives all done in smoky hues of red, purple and brown. This they puoyantly insisted was the "pick of the lot."

But there is a more conservative wing among the reportorial art lovers. For instance, the National Press club's display piece, hanging opposite a herdsman with his sheep, is such a canvass as might have been retrieved from above the bar of some old-time Reno saloon. It harks back to the days when visiting artists. down on their luck, were paid by saloon keepers in proportion to the amount of pinky feminine flesh they could paint above the bar without including unartistic details.

TEX'S TOPICS

As we write this the mercury in the office thermometer is bobbing around in the nineties, giving rise to the thought that it is a swell day for a May walk, or something. . . In fact it is a swell afternoon to lie around on the sandy beach and acquire a No. 1 suntan, listening the while to the great waves breaking and rolling beachward. . . It's remarkable what a keyed-up imagination can do for you. . . Just about the time you are carried to the heights, walls of the castle crumble, and you come tumbling back to earth and tasks that have to be done.

Bob Castle, the radio announcer, was busy the other afternoon building a cage for his pet snake. . . Of all things! . . . The Rev. Will C. House, Methodist minister, writes to agree that American radio announcers 'hop up" their announcements and descriptions too much and that the should take a lesson or two in simplicity from British radio voices. . . Well, there's something about fighting a microphone that makes a Dr. Jeykll and Mr. Hyde out of you. . . Probably like the fellow who said that every time he stands up to speak, his voice sits down.

If a winning smile counts for anythingadd it to her many other qualifications and Ina Mae Dean, Miss Pampa of 1937, should click in the Texas Sweetheart No. 1 contest at Fort Worth on June 5. . . There is some talk of a Mrs. Wally Warfield-Duke of Windsor mock wedding here as a feature to open the Top O' Texas Fiesta, June 3 . . . Pampa's Mrs. Toy Johnson, of course, (if the plans go through) would be cast in the role of Wally. Mrs. Johnson has been signed, because of her striking resemblance to Mrs. Warfield, to play the role in the Cavalcade of the Americas show at the Dallas Pan-American Expo this summer. . . Now, who in Pampa appears like the Duke of Windsor? . . Step right up, please. . . The Duke and Mrs. Warfield actually will be married on June 3 in

Shrimp is something of which we are fond. Not the two-legged kind, though. . . Silence, they say, is the best answer to calumny. . However, it seems that a good smack on the iaw ought to produce more satisfaction. . . No takers yet for Fred Cullum's 500-yard golf ball drive. . .. He'll wager he can do it in one of three drives. . . Remember, he has never played golf. . . Tip to our Wheeler correspondent: Lightning killed a man in your territory last Tuesday. . . Sheriff Earl Talley reports it doesn't take long to spend a night in Hollis,

Summer must be here. . . Comes word from Black Wolf Run that Uncle Binny Marshland has taken off his red flannels and contemplates taking his other 1937 bath Saturday week. . . Uncle Binny says these things are being done in preparation for his annual pilgrimage to Pampa for the Top O' Texas fiesta on June 3. . . Praying for rain is the order of the day in the Deer Lick community, on account of the wheat crop is beginning to fray around the edges. . . Little Billy Hector will speak a piece at the Wells Corner schoolhouse commencement exercises on Monday night, which are being held this year four days ahead of the Pampa High school graduation in the

sive hoboes will prick up ears at ne of Detroit's vitamin pellet theft, which took less trust than window-sill pie snatching. . .A psychologist says being in crowds releases people's emotions, but who wants to make love in a Cuyler-st. traffic jam? . . . President Roosevelt probably found the unhappy part of his Gulf fishing trip was unsnarling the backlash at Washington. . . . An Ohio lad's school absences were found to coincide with the baseball club's home dates, proving that youth still must have its inning.

The Communist menace has been smothered. but we still have that cornfield parasite, boring from within. . . As used in fortune telling, spades are the worst suit of cards in the deck. They denote treachery, disappointment, ill luck, and even death.

During 1935, Canada produced \$19,012,000 worth of acids, alkalis, and salts. . . The word caterpillar, translated literally, means "hairy cat." . . . The Great Pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, is the only one of the "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World" still standing. . . Papyrus paper was used extensively in Greco-Roman times, and was made of the papyrus plant, which grew in profusion along the Nile.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Louis Cox, J. F. Lard, and Lester Sills were in Lubbock, delegates from the Pampa post to an American Legion convention.

* * * Half a million gallons of water was used in the city, setting a new record for a day's consumption.

W. M. Lewright and C. T. Hunkapillar flew to Texarkana on a business trip, a front-page news item in 1927.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A special edition of the Daily News heralded the first annual Frontier Days celebration. County and Panhandle history was included. Sheriff Lon Blanscet was named as chairman of the celebration; C. H. Walker, president. and George Briggs, manager, of the chamber of commerce, R. S. Brashers, president, and Frank Hill, secretary, of the Junior Chamber of commerce, were leaders of preparations.

For several years depression deepened in spite of everything, and now recovery rises in spite

That Yellow Stuff That's Piled Up in the Basement



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-One of those mishaps of no consequence bobbed up in the theater the other evening and gave the audience a giggle at what ordinarily was supposed to be a serious moment.

The play was the late Sammy Shipman's "Behind Red Lights," a drama based on recent headlines, and as the scene in question began to unfold Bruce MacFarland, playing a gangster, was supposed to whip a revolver out of his pocket and shoot Dorothy Hall, who, having fallen in love with the district attorney, had betrayed the gang.

At the appointed moment Bruce dragged at the gun, but it stuck in his pocket, and for a moment he experienced an agony of exasperation . . . Had this happened in real life, our tough fellow would have been riddled by a return fire—it took him

that long to wrench the gun freebut in make-believe play, of course, Miss Hall faithfully stood by until he extricated his shooting iron and gave

Another incident which happened some time ago-before Noel Coward left, in fact-gave that sharp-witted author-actor an opportunity to spray the audience with one of his extremely opportune quips. It happened during one of the "Tonight at 8:30" playlets, and Coward was out near the footlights. Gertrude Lawrence down stage, crossed the "boudoir" an attempted to turn out the lights She pressed the switch but nothing happened. Then, several heart-beats later, the lights faded out and Coward, "this house must be haunt-

Once again there are rumblings and threatened torrents of lava from that turbulent Vesuvius of American politics, Tammany Hall, a circumstance which fetched tall, bachelor James J. Dooling back from a twomonth quest after health in Florida. The Tammany leader was in a wheelchair when he left his special at Pennsylvania station the other

The big question was: Would he resign leadership of the Hall? Things haven't gone well for Dooling since he succeeded Boss Curry as chief Sachem in 1934. At the time i was thought he would be able to whip Tammany back into its usual high estate. He certainly had all the qualifications, being the third college bred man in history to assume the reins, and having inherited from his

father a degree of political affluence wafted into few men's hands. It's a question that has Tammany stirred and it has the Dooling cohorts in earnest conclave. At the moment, James J. is resting at his home in 43rd street, the house where he was born, waiting and wondering

COTTON QUILTS USED TO BUILD TEXAS ROADS.

AUSTIN, (A) - Texans use oldfashioned cotton quilts to build concrete highways. Cotton mats-which officials say

are nothing more than quilts-are used in "curing" newly laid pave-It started as an experiment to develop a new use for the state's chief

new paving for 72 hours were more efficient than burlap-imported from India—for their purpose.

The moist cotton maintains a stant temperature and prevents the surfacing from cracking. The department has used some 20,000 mats. The same mat can be used

crop but officials found that the

mats when wetted and placed on

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Fellow fishermen who knew him say that Clyde Long who was Methodist minister here before Gaston Foote, was the best easter ever seen in these parts They say he could cast a plug

farther than anyone in this country. They say that Clyde Long was not happy here; he was too far away from water that had fish in it, and Clyde Long always had a deep and perpetnal need for water near. They will tell you that Clyde Long's face grew sad and became set in a continuous mold of longing.

They, referring to his fishermen friends, say that Clyde Long lived all his life in east and north Texas around streams and lakes. "You notice where Long moved to when he left here," his friends will say. "Why he moved to Sweetwater where there is a big lake." They say that Clyde Long kept in prac-

tice while he lived in Pampa by

casting by the hour in his ... and there's many a Pampan who keeps brushed up his casting by throwing the line over the grass. One day this week, two enthusiastic fishermen. Harold Simms and Joe Vincent were trying out Harold's

new reel with one of Joe's plugs. It looked funny to see them casting over the grass in the bright sunshine late in the afternoon, but probably that's how V. L. Boyles, D. C. Kennedy and other top-notch fishermen got their start.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The kiss, long the ig punch in movie love scenes but lately under wraps, is returning in its

It is coming back even in that hackneyed fade-out clinch which for a while went under cover while sophistication, coyness and comedy rul-

ed the ending. And next year's kisses-currently in process of manufacture in the sound stages of Hollywood—are going to be something else again.

Next year's kisses, if what goes on nere is an indicator, are going to be gentle and a little more lingering than they have been in the Ast few

That fade-out kiss between Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property" was a fair sample of what to expect. It was the most proonged osculation these eyes have een since the movies went pure back in 1933. But it was a comedy kiss. and that makes a difference. The Garbo-Gilbert kissing marathons of old weren't supposed to be funny. Sees Economic Reason

Rotund Archie Mayo, who has to direct some romantic passages be-tween Olivia de Havilland and Leslie Howard in "Gentlemen After Midnight," sees an economic significance in the kissing trend.

"The depression seems to be over." he says, "and that most certainly will be reflected in screened love as real romance.

"With financial security around the corner, the world can find time to make love convincingly and unhurriedly. The four-foot kiss of the past three years can be lengthened now to occupy at least six feet of

And you can hear Lloyd Bacon telling his players, about to embark on a kiss, to "keep it sweet and gentle— take your time." Bacon's directions

How's Your Health?

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

IN CASE OF SUNBURN

When the body is exposed to excessive heat, no matter what its source, a burn is likely to result. The heat from the sun is no exception to the rule. Should one carelessly or thoughtlessly expose oneself to the "heat of the sunlight," a burn of the first, second or third degree may be the result.

A first degree burn implies merely a reddenning of the skin. In a second degree burn there is a more severe inflammation of the skin, with the likely formation of vesicles or blisters. In a third degree burn there is an actual partial destruction of

the skin. A severe sunburn is no laughing matter. Local symptoms are those of pain, inflammation, the formation of blisters and possible sloughing of the skin. Together with these are associated constitutional symptoms such as headache, fever, diarrhea, the appearance of albumin in the urine, irregularity of the pulse, etc. Severe complications may follow a third degree burn.

The treatment of sunburn will naturally depend upon its severity. A mild sunburn may be treated by a tub bath in slightly alkalinized water, or by the standard home remedy of applying a mild solution of vinegar to the burnt parts.

If constitutional symptoms are present, such as headache and malaise, the sufferer should go to bed and remain there until the symptoms have disappeared. To the most severely burned areas one may apply compresses carrying a saturated solution of baking soda or magnesium sulphate. When large blisters form, it is desirable to puncture the blisters and allow the accumulate serum to escape. The overlying skin, however, should not be torn away.

In the more severe form of burns, a mild solution of picric acid may be applied to the affected parts. Such a solution, should be composed of 5 grams of picric acid dissolved in 50 cc. of alcohol, to which is added enough distilled water to make a total volume of 500 cc. Care must be taken not to apply the picric acid olution over too large a skin surface, because in such cases the picric acid may be absorbed in sufficient quantities to cause poisoning.

Fluids should be taken in large quantities, together with extra amounts of table salt.

Exports of machinery from the nited States during the first month of this year were valued at \$17,-273,000, the highest monthly value since 1930 and a 19 per cent gain over January, 1936.

to kissers generally used to be "Make short and snappy." And Mervyn LeRoy says, 'There, that's right. Put some feeling in it, a little passion!" An Endurance Kiss Mark

The love scene between Ian Hunter and Kay Francis in "Confession" is one of the longest filmed in recent months-longest in point of endurance kissing. It is the kiss that supposed to seal their betrothal and it will occupy all the time and space on the screen permitted by the Hays office.

Love scenes between Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman" are also unusually prolongand tender, photographically speaking. Even Martha Raye and Bob Burns, if this keeps up, may go in for serious, constructive cinema

The tender passion expressed by a gesture more tender than the pasnate peck-that's the outlook for next year's kisses.

ANSWERS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Where in the west is the mountain of glass to be erected from old

bottles? W. J. A. Twenty acres of land in Salt, Lake City, Utah, has been set aside by municipal authorities on which a mountain of glass will be erected from old bottles and jars. mountain will be landscaped with flowers and shrubs.

Q. How much was paid for the movie rights to The Prince and the Pauper, Huckleberry Finn, and Tom

A. The Mark Twain estate received \$75,000 from Warner Brothers for the talking picture rights to The Prince and the Pauper and Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer were purchased by Selznick for \$105,000. Q. Who is the best known woman inventor? E. J.

A. Miss Beulah Louise Henry of North Carolina is the most proilfic inventor with 52 patents registered. Q. Is there an annual trailer

show? G. H.
A. The Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association will hold the first national show in Detroit in Septem-

Q. Please give the names of the British announcers who described the coronation over the radio. J. H. A. The coronation announcers were as follows: Harold Abrahams, Howard Marshall, George Blake, John Snagge, Michael Standing, and

Thomas Woodrooffe.

Q. What is the longest basketball

throw? J. M.
A. A world record basketball throw was claimed during an in-door meet in the Naval Armory, Chicago, February 11, 1933, when Nan Gingele tossed the ball 97 feet

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So They Say:

If in the coming years I can show my gratitude in service to you, that is the way above all others that I should choose. - George VI, in a speech after his coronation.

Parole today is becoming one of the major menaces of our country. Through its misapplication, convicts are freed with little or no supervision, and often with no sound reason for release.-J. Edgar Hoover.

Boxing is in about the same disrepute as horse racing; even base-

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

Often we hear it said that the world has gone to the "dogs." Of course we all agree that such a statement is absolutely wrong, but it is reasonable to believe that such pessimistic expressions do have a cause other than the melancholic attitude of some man we are often pleased to call a "crank."

The emphasis we place on the worst that men do and the relative deeds are enacted could hardly be expected to produce anything different from what we have when we find such extreme pessimism. some fellow gets a spirit of unselfishness or displays some other timehonored virtue, we hear little about it. But the moment somebody kills somebody or perpetrates some other hideous crime, the papers are full of the dreadful details. Seeing that we are anxious to suppress the news of favorable behavior, and are con-stantly inclined to spread abroad the most unfavorable reports of human conduct, what else can we expect than that the public in general shall have reasonable grounds for becoming pessimistic.

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Stanley Casson, British archaeologist, has written an eerie, challeng-ing book in "Progress and Catastrophe" (Harpers: \$2.75).

We all believe in progress as a natural law of human life. But the fact is, says Professor Casson, that it is no such thing. At least twice in human history progress has gone into reverse, civilization has collapsed, and human society has spent several painful centuries going downward in-

stead of upward.

He goes into a good deal of detail about one of these occasions—the fall of the Roman empire. There is no specific date for that fall, he points out; no definite year of which we can say, "In this year Roman

civilization disintegrated."

It was a slow process, and the people who lived in it did not recognize it as collapse at all. They realized that times were bad and that society had got itself into a jam, but they no more doubted that things would be set right in a few years than today doubt that presently we shall resume the unbroken progress

of the last generation. And it is Professor Casson's suggestion that our civilization also has collapsed without our knowing it. European society is splitting up into warring fragments. European influence is receding from the Orient. Dictatorships are spreading, human life is becoming insecure, men of affairs are expressing open contempt for men with trained minds (remember the jibes at the "brain trust?"), peaceful cities are subjected to military attack, international exchange

of goods and ideas is breaking down. All of this looks like collapse to Professor Casson; not like approaching collapse, but like the result of a collapse that has already happened.

ball has had its major scandals, but no one has ever suggested that the outcome of a university game was "fixed."—Dr. B. L Stradley, Ohio State University.

I would like to see a crop of lawyers developed with more genuine, humane ambition to benefit the poor and unfortunate clients, rather than mainly themselves. - Clarence Darrow, eminent lawyer.

A little chloroform and it would be all over. Just think how much better that would be than permitting them to live and suffer through, no one knows how many, torturous years. — Rev. C. F. Potter, founder of Humaniast Society, urging legal "mercy deaths."

No child is truly educated unless . he knows the Declaration of Independence, the preamble of the Constitution and the Multilateral Pact Judge Florence Allen, United States Circuit Court.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Oh, you're the neighbor whose little boy was over this

We think he's just darling."

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(By the Associated Press)

year, five games separated first and six-hit flinging for a 5-2 triumph fourth place. This season, the race over the Phillies. was regarded as New York, Detroit, Cleveland and nothing much else. But so far it's been as tight as a mustard plaster—so close, in fact, that only 4 1-2 games separate the leaders of the moment. Cleveland's Indians, from the cellar riding St. Louis Browns.

And most astonishing of all is that the longest of the long shots, Connie though pressed closely by five ther Mack's mystifying Athletics, are in place to be the longest of the Mack's mystifying Athletics, are in the second place, leading both the Yankees and Tigers. They were on top until verteday but the Yankees and the second place, leading both the title she won last year at the year at year top until yesterday, but the Indians of the month" in the opening 30-licked the tar out of the Boston Red day period of the season.

The Giants' great lefthander was companions, dynamic,

centage margin. viving Washington Senators — and teammate, Dick Bartell, Van Mungo most challengers, their sudden form reversal is just of the Dodgers, the Cardinals' Ducky The homefolk, he as explainable as the rest of the Medwick and Dizzy Dean, and the league's ways. Although their pitch- Detroit Tigers' Gerry Walker. ing still is in a sorry state, the Nats A total of 17 players from both are starting to hit, and on this leagues were mentioned three or strength alone have won their last more times. four straight to climb from eighth to fifth. It took two twirlers and 12 innings before they finally overcame the Browns yesterday 5-4 on Ossie only prestige at stake, John Henry Blue's timely single.

are still his "couns." The White Sox Jack Kranz, rugged, Gary, Ind., southpaw became the first flinger of heavyweight, in the 10-round main the year to whip the hitless world event of a fight card here tonight. champions twice by muffling them Lewis was expected to weigh 178. with three hits for a 3-1 win, thereby and Kranz 15 pounds more. Lewis defends his title against Bob Olin comer in women's golf noted for Altogether, every outfit but the June 3 in St. Louis.

yesterday. Mickey Cochrane's crew held fourth with their decision over the Athletics, achieved through Roxie Lawson's sixth victory of the season. The Red Sox dropped to seventh; the White Sox, whipping the Yanks, advanced to sixth.

Featuring the national league larruping for the third straight day, the Giants and Cardinals wound up their three-game series with New York on top 7-4 on the strength of Dick Bartell's ninth inning homer with the bases loaded.

(By the Associated Press) Roy Parmelee not only pitched a The whole thing doesn't make as seven-hitter, but blasted a homer much sense as an insane asylum, but with two aboard as the Cubs clouted the figures show the American league the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-1. Vince Diis off to a closer and more completely Maggio banged out a pair of homers mlooked for start than it has been and the Boston Bees knocked off the Reds, 4-1. Pittsburgh's pace setting By the end of the first month last Pirates cashed in on Bill Swift's

NEW YORK, May 21 (A)-Al-

Hottest of all right now are the re- than each of his nearest rivals—his Texas, were listed among the fore-A total of 17 players from both

PRESTIGE AT STAKE.

KANSAS CITY, May 21 (AP)-With Blue's timely single.

Thornton Lee found out the Yanks | Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., world light heavyweight champion, will meet

Schedule For Industrial Sottball League Released

champion by August 1.

The schedule follows:

Champlin at Phillips

King at Stanolind

Phillips at King

King at Coltexo

Sooners at Phillips

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executive secretary.

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Cities Service at Stanolind

TYLER, May 21 (AP)-A. S. McBride

of Houston was the new president today of the Texas Federation of

He and other officers were chosen

Beaumont was chosen convention

city for 1938.

The other officers were: Aifred

Bailey, Fort Worth, Emily Jordan, San Antonio, Harry Acerman, El

Paso, W. W. Finch, Amarillo, W. J. Fox, Dallas, William R. Tooey, Port

Arthur, J. S. Arant, Brownsville, vice presidents ranked in that or-

der; L. C. Johns, Longview, reading clerk; L. M. Barber, El Paso, ser-

geant-at-arms, and Wallace Reilly

Dick Bartell, Giants: His homer

Yanks with three hits for 3-1 win.

Bill Swift, Pirates: Fanned five

JOHNNY MORROW ADDED

sixth drove in winning run

Red Sox.

at the state convention yesterday, the results of the election being an-

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May 21

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July 6

July 9

July 13 Coltexo at Cities Service

SAN ANTONIO, May 21 (AP)-Four Curtis Cup team stars, a bevy of state champions and a fresh crop of youngsters converge on San Antonio June 1 for the start of the eleventh annual women's trans-

Mississippi golf tournament. Slender Marion Miley, the Lex-

Three of her Curtis Cup team companions, dynamic, freekled Pat-3-2 decision to the Tigers, which named five times during the month ty Berg of Minneapolis; Mrs. O. S. gave the Tribe the pace by a per- in the Daily Associated Press daily Hill, the Kansas City veteran and list of "Yesterday's Stars," one more Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Ft. Worth,

> The homefolk, however, leaned toward Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, former Texas and Old Mexico champion and twice medalist of the women's southern. She was almost reared on the sloping fairways and greens of the San Antonio Country club course, scene of the meet, and gives par a scare each time she blasts off the first tee.

Still another San Antonian rated high was Miss Betty Jameson, the 18-year-old schoolgirl state champion and former southern titleholder For their "dark horse" entry, San prodigious wood shots.

Lucille Robinson Mann of Milwalkee, Patti Newbold of Wichita, Kas., a former champion; Helen Hoffman and Betty Botterill of Salt Lake City and Mrs. R. D. Roper of Phoenix, Ariz., recent winner of the Southwestern, were other links luminanes listed as definite entries by the tourney committee.



St. Louis New York Chicago -Brooklyn Schedule Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Washington Schedule Today

St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Resulfs Yesterday

Galveston 9; Oklahoma City
San Antonio 1: Fort Worth
Houston 4; Tulsa 5.
Beaumont 8; Dallas 9.

Standings Today

Club.

ort Worth alveston Tulsa San Antonio

Today's Schedule uston at Tulsa. lveston at Oklahoma City. aumont at Dallas.

Only managers of two home teams reported games in the City Softball league play last night and the scores sounded more like football than softball. Coltexo "B" and Shell set BLADESa new high for the season with Coltexo, winning 27 to 25. Clasby's Dusters and the Jaycees tried but failed to reach that mark the Dust.

Billy Rogell, Tigers: His double in the control of the control

ers winning 23 to 17. A strong wind blew fly balls far and wide, mostly wide and runners crossed the plate almost at will. Rough diamonds also played a part in the wild scoring bees. Lack of pitching finished the tale of woe. Bill Swift,

Two more teams have made application for entry in the City leaping Philites, 5-2. gue. Decision on their entry will Lyn Lary, Indians: Hit double and necessitate holding up the league schedule for a day or two, probably scored three more in 16-b win over

FELLER PITCHING HALTED. DALLAS, May 21 (A)—The Dallas Steers have added Johnny Morrow, WASHINGTON, May 21 (A)-Manthat Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' youthful strikeout king, would do no further pitching on the club's current eastern trip which ends was farmed out to the Texas league May 27. O'Neill's announcement club with instructions for a thorcame after Feller reported his "million dollar" right arm felt weak and slated to get outfielder Foster Smith, that some trace of soreness re-

Season schedule for the Industrial League was made out last night. Play will end on July 16 after each team has played 18 games. Then play will go into the finals to decide a city 2ND PLACE IN

.. (All night games)

Reid pitched a fine game against

drive which netted them 10 victories in 13 starts.

lead more precarious than ever, suddenly coming to life with a pitching husky, aggressive and could hit the workout and remained in the game and batting combination that caught ball a mile. I found him with just long enough to walk one bats-up with and passed the South Tex- Waco in 1929 and upon my recomman. ans, 9 to 8. A young Slovenian named mendation it was agreed we'd buy Frank Papish rushed to the mound him. for Dallas in the first inning, when old Fred Marberry cracked. Beaumont scored two in the third and one in the fourth against him but from there on out he was as tight as a draw allowing no ruser page as a cut of his purchase thing like this: Pitchers, Curt Davis, "dead" arm; Tex Carleton, chipped bone; Larry French, broken hand; Clay Bryant, flu; catchers, Gabby the cut of his purchase thing like this: Pitchers, Curt Davis, "dead" arm; Tex Carleton, chipped bone; Larry French, broken hand; Clay Bryant, flu; catchers, Gabby the cut of his purchase thing like this: Pitchers, Curt Davis, "dead" arm; Tex Carleton, chipped bone; Larry French, broken hand; Clay Bryant, flu; catchers, Gabby the cut of his purchase thing like this: Pitchers, Curt Davis, "dead" arm; Tex Carleton, chipped bone; Larry French, broken hand; Clay Bryant, flu; catchers, Gabby the cut of his purchase thing like this: Pitchers, Curt Davis, "dead" arm; Tex Carleton, chipped bone; Larry French, broken hand; Clay Bryant, flu; catchers, Gabby the cut of his purchase thing like this: Pitchers, Curt Davis, "dead" arm; Tex Carleton, chipped bone; Larry French, broken hand; the cut of his purchase th a drum, allowing no runner past sec-

Minneapolis won its second straight Bill Zuber, Milwaukee star rookie Louisville.

Where They Play Today Beaumont at Dallas San Antonio at Fort Worth Galveston at Oklahoma City Houston at Tulsa

The Cats worked themselves into head, Vern Kennedy and others.

the No. 2 spot last night on the strength of some good pitching by strength of some good pitching by heart, however, belongs to Stratton, lean six-foot, five-inch twirler with Galveston, which was knocking over Oklahoma City, previous contender.

The Panther rise to a contending position was the fruit of a sustained from the jar.

regained a semblance of their 1936 of arguing but he was finally persuaded to join the White Sox. I told Mr. Comiskey, club owner, that had tied the game up. In the ninth Les Mallon smacked out a double to score a runner from second.

Three pitchers couldn't match the

Three pitchers couldn't match the

filled the bases and pitched in old-time form to stop the rally without a run being scored. He was nicked for five hits during his two and a fraction innings of service and was scored on twice in the ninth, but scored on twice in the ninth, but Today, the Largents, having signages still good enough to save the

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Baseball's Only Woman **Scout Lists Conquests**

McKINNEY, May 21 (AP)-Base-Largent-with thirteen seasons of combing the minors for talent behind her, laid aside her sock darning today to tell tales of "her boys." Scout for the Chicago White Sox,

she has sent many a star to the It was Fort Worth's turn today batting champ, was her find. Zeke

The warm spot in Mrs. Largent's two well-pitched shutouts on his record already this year.

be content with six hits, while Fort Worth messaged Lefty Mills for five had much to learn. Eager, however, The roll still is growing Joseph

Most interesting of all her "boys," es in 13 starts.

Dallas made Beaumon't grip on the Shires. Her story of Shires:

In 13 starts. In 18 boys, throwing hand the same afternoon. Then young Bob Feller of Cleveland, whose publicized sore arm bad kent

regained a semblance of their 1936 of arguing but he was finally persugging form and rushed across four suaded to join the White Sox.

"But I guess my boy Shires car-

aggressiveness in her ball players.
"I like the men who have fire

Johnny Welch, former Chicago
Cub and Boston Red Sox hurler, held Toledo to four singles as St.
Paul shutout the Mud Hens, 3 to 0.
Minneapolis won its second straight.

of the series with Columbus behind hurler, went 12 innings in the other Walter Tauscher's effective pitch- game to achieve his fifth straight victory of the season, 3 to 2, over

ball's only woman scout—Mrs. Roy Largent—with thirteen seasons of By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr. | Dickey, Yankees; Johnny Allen and

NEW YORK, May 21 (P)—The Bruce Campbell, Indians; Tommy cripples are beginning to recover, Bridges, Tigers; Larry Rosenthal. to take on the fearsome scowl as challenger to Beaumont's Texas other. And then there's Monte Stratous fearsome scowl as other. And then there's Monte Stratous fearsome scowl as challenger to Beaumont's Texas other. And then there's Monte Stratous fearsome scowl as challenger to Beaumont's Texas other. And then there's Monte Stratous fearsome scowl as challenger to Beaumont's Texas other. And then there's Monte Stratous fearsome scowl as challenger to Beaumont's Texas other. And then there's Monte Stratous fearsome scowl as challenger to Beaumont's Texas other. And then there's Monte Stratous fearsome scowl as challenger to Beaumont's Texas other. And then there's Monte Stratous fearsome scowl as challenger to Beaumont's Texas other. And then there's Monte Stratous fearsome scowl as challenger to Beaumont's Texas other fearsome scowl as challenger to be a scowledge fearsome scowl as challenger to be a scowledge fearsome scowl agers have found it necessary to bian Gaffke, and Bobby Doerr, Red read hospital charts and X-ray Sox. plates, rather than batting averages. before they could name their daily

Disregarding spring training troubles, every major league club has been affected to some extent by Just a boy of 19 in overalls when either illness or injury, with Chi-

Worth messaged Lefty Mills for five had much to learn. Eager, however, he was a frequent visitor at her home and was most adept at lifting suffered a cut cheek when a thrown Mrs. Largert's gingerbread cookies. Mrs. Largent's gingerbread cookies ball hit him Monday. His regular catcher, Rick Ferrell, got a broken Shires. Her story of Shires: whose publicized sore arm had kept
"I like Art Shires because he was him idle since his first game, had a

The Cubs' hospital list now ha dwindled considerably, but since the He campaign began it has been some "After weeks of traveling I found finger; Bob Garbark, broken finger; and and granting two hits.

After weeks of traveling at Bayhim playing semi-pro ball at Bayken O'Dean and John Bottarini
town and Lampasas. It took a lot
minor hurts; infielders, Bill Jurges

Three pitchers couldn't match the performance of Galveston's Eddie Cole and Oklahoma City lost 9 to 1. Lena Blackburne, then manager of the Sox. In general, he just conwith Dallas in dropping their second Cole and Oklahoma City lost 9 to 1. Houston swapped cellar positions with Dallas in dropping their second with Dallas in dropping their second ducted himself more like a pugilist ducted himself more like a pugilist last season. Jake Powell of the Yankees young and the Yankees young and the Yankees' young addition the Yankees' young and the Ya

In addition the Yankees' young Joe DiMaggio was absent awhile for removal of his tonsils after his and hustle," she said. "Then, too, looseness of arm and body helps. To be a good major leaguer, good size is necessary. You've got to be a good hitter to last."

Then, too, throwing arm began to cause trouble. Hank Leiber of the Giants wound up in a hospital after Feller beaned him in an exhibition game.

Difficult to classify are the un-

CHICAGO, May 21 (A)—Remember old Wilcy Moore, the sinker ball expert who did some great relief No. 1 ivory hunter himself. Every No. 1 ivory hunter himself. Every his turn and caused him to be "laid by the basaball season they off" uptil be was in shape, and John expert who did some great relief pitching for the New York Yankees a decade ago?

He's still around, saving games for other Kansas City pitchers in American Association warfare. He was rushed into action last night at Indianapolis after the Indians had filled the bases and pitched in old-time form to stop the rally without.

No. 1 ivory hunter himself. Every day during the baseball season they see a game somewhere. More often than not, it is two—once it was four. Scouting today is harder, what with the advent of night baseball, with the advent of night baseball, with the advent of night baseball, with the advent of night baseball. "You've got to see what a player the life of the last of the la

"You've got to see what a player Leo Durocher and Johnny Mize.

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FREE DELIVERY

JERSEY CITY, N. J. May 21 (AP) The way was paved further for a self-defense plea today in the trial of Gladys MacKnight. 17. and Donald Wightman, 18, for the hatchet slaying of the girl's mother.

With the prosecution nearing the end of its case, counsel for the redhaired boy sought to show that Bay-

naired boy sought to show that Bayonne police in early questioning of
The young couple did not mention the
knife reported found in the mother's
hand.

Gladys, who, the state charges,
hacked Mrs. Helen MacKnight to
death while Donald held her; was
calm as the time drew near for her
defense to begin.

Beyong Detective Capt Thomas

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Bayonne Detective Capt. Thomas

McGrath testified under cross-examination that Supt. John J. Rigney,
Com with & Sou reau of identification, showed him a Cont Knife the night the pair were at headquarters, and said. nife the night the pair were at eadquarters, and said:
"This is the knife Mrs. MacKnight | El Auto L | El Pow & Lt

is supposed to have had in her Gen El Gen Foods

hand."

Col. George Vickers, attorney for Wightman, asked "Did you hear anyone say that was the knife used by Mrs. MacKnight to make a lunge at Colodward T. &R. Houston Oil Hudson Mot ladys and Donald?"

The answer was: "I didn't hear lat T & T J-Many Gladys and Donald?"

Edgar MacKnight—he looks like pletures of the "average American Mult-Cont Pet Mid-Cont Pet Mid-C

tive first defense witness for his daughter.

He hired one of the leading lawyers in Bayonne; came to court, wearing spectacles and a neat, conservative Oxford gray suit, to sit at the defense counsel table, and there were indications he would go on the stand to further a plea of self-defense for the girl.

Already on record was testimony from John J, Rigney, superintendent of the Bayonne police bureau of identification, that MacKnight told him he took a kitchen knife from his dead wife's right hand.

Also on record were alleged statements from Gladys and Donald given to police quoting them as saying she struck, while the boy held her like for the law of the leading law precise and a neat, conservative Oxford gray suit, to sit at the defense counsel to stat at the defense counsel table, and there were limited to say the servative Oxford gray suit, to sit at the defense counsel table, and there were indications he would go on the stand to further a plea of self-defense for the girl say. See N J Pub Sve N J Pub S

she struck, while the boy held her mother, because the mother advanced on them with a knife as she found them "kissing" in the kitchen.

Clifford Hyatt returned yesterday by West Un Tel 11 00 4 White Mot 20 24% NEW YORK CURB ambulance from Dallas where he had han marac Ark Nat Gas

rned a cold shoulder to all lares in late dealings today.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO May 21. (AP) — Material downturns of wheat values took place late today, largely because of selling led by houses with eastern connections.

May wheat in particular displayed a decided downward trend. This was associated with notices of intentions to deliver to the friends, but as tradgroups were allowed and modest gains

At the close, wheat ½-3¾ under yesterdy's finish, May 1.28¼-¾, July 1.20¾- terdy's finish, May 1.28¼-¾, July 1.20¾- ¼, July 1.21¾- ¼, July 1.21¾- ¼, July 1.20¾- ¼, corn ¼ off to 1½ up, May 1.33½, July 1.21¾- ¼, Jul

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO May 21. (AP)—Butter, 16.
341. steady prices unchanged. Eggs, 33.
961. weaker; extra first local 20%; cars
21; fresh graded first local 19%, cars
20%; current receipts 19; storage packed CHICAGO. May 21. (AP)—Butter, 16, 341. steady: prices unchanged. Exgs. 33. 539. weaker; extra first local 2015; cars of the local 1954; cars 2015; current receipts 19: storage packed extras 2254; storage packed firsts 22. Poutry, live, 61 trucks, hens casty. Poutry, live, 61 trucks, hens casty. Poutry, live, 61 trucks, hens casty. Products and white rock 27½; broilers, Plymouth and white rock 27½; broilers, Plymouth and white rock 24; leghorn roseters 11; turkeys, hens 16; toms 15, No. 2 turkeys 14; springs, Plymouth and white rock 24; leghorn roseters 11; turkeys, hens 16; toms 15, No. 2 turkeys 14; springs, Plymouth and white rock 28; ducks, 4½ lbs. up 15, small 14; geose 11.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, May 21. (AP)—Cotton continued its forward march in early trading today, in response to higher stocks and some trade and commission bouse demand. Initial trades were three to six points over the previous close.

July opened at 12.78, October at 12.79,
December at 12.89, January at 12.93 and All trades were three to six points over the previous close.

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Tading was quiet, however, and toward the end of the first half hour the market was decidedly lacking.

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The favorable weather probably induced a little liquidation by recent buyers, but trading as a whole was limited.

Most brokers assumed a waiting attitude and preferred not to transact new business pending some definite incentive to the cow didn't like that arrangement. She broke out of pasture "Shorty" that the incentive in the stockyard here and drove the cow didn't like that arrangement. She broke out of pasture "Shorty" that the incentive in the stockyard here and drove the cow didn't like that arrangement. She broke out of pasture "Shorty" the stockyard here and drove the cow didn't like that arrangement. She broke out of pasture "Shorty" the stockyard here and drove the cow didn't like that the incentive.

The weather map was dry in all sections of the cotton region which were backward with farm activities due to inclement weather were going forward rapidly under more favorable conditions, reports to the exchange said.

Cloth and yarn markets continued quiet.

The weather map was dry in all sections of the calves.

Deitel was called to get her.

Deitel solved things by loading the foster mother and the twins in a motor truck and taking them to his

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 500; uneven: steady
to 10 higher: top 11.55; good to choice
11.25; sows 10.25-75 stock pigs, scarce.
Cattle 800 calves 300 no beef steers or
yearlings of consequence offered, she stock
generally steady in cleanup trade; vealers, unchanged with a fairly broad week.

Teunited.

A meeting of master plumbers of
Pampa has been called for tonight
at 7 o'clock in the office of Inspector Sam Thomas in the city hall.
Mr. Thomas urges every plumber in
the city to be present. Discussions
will be informal and instructive, he
said today.

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 Neep 4.000; 2.000 through; native spring lambs 25-40 lower; no clipped lambs sold early; with bids sharply lower; by lower; no clipped lambs sold early; with bids sharply lower; no re; top native spring lambs 12.85; numerous trucked-in lots downward from 12.60

BOSTON, May 21. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The wool market continues very slow, ight for the West Texas Young Democrats convention in Dalhart though they yield very slowly. Western at growers are frequently refusing to accept bids. Only a few cars of best Missouri wools have been sold delivered at 40 cents for merchantable medium qualities of the cent or two higher.

The piecegoods markets report little new business. Mills still are fairly busy on old contracts but there is little interest at the moment in new contracts.

"Foreign markets are quiet. Fractional concessions for top business are reported in Bradford, although the market yields very slowly.

"Mohair is quiet but firm."

DALHART, May 22.—Plans rapidly shaped toward completion Tuesday night for the West Texas Young Democrats convention in Dalhart May 28-29.

General Convention Chairman G. L. Stanley, Dalhart, said the convention would open Friday night with a smoker, light refreshments and caucuses at the Dalhart Country Club of which Ed Bishop, newspaper publisher is in charge.

County Judge Wilson Cowen and Roy Taffinder, secretary of the chamber of commerce, are working with Stanley on the general con-work for the jobless permanently has replaced private charity as "the American system."

The lean, Iowa-bred adminis-

and walked back to the stockyards in search of the calves.

home in Douglas Okla., last night. His son was at his bedside. Mrs.

Deitel was called to get her.

Deitel solved things by loading the foster mother and the twins in a tomorrow afternoon, farm. Now they are quite content-

"Mohair is quiet but firm."

The Bulletin will publish the following vention program, opening Saturday

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Domestic:
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Texas: Fine 12 months selected 1.001.02; fine short twelve months 97-98; fine 8 months 95-96; fall 92-93.
Mohair:
Domestic, good regional bag, Texas, Spring, 67-70 cents; Texas kid, 90-95; Arizona and New Mexican, 63-65; Oregon, 65-67.

punished." ator Burke (D-Neb) called on foes of the Roosevelt court bill today to stand firm, declaring administration on the treasury payroll within leaders were "putting pressure" on month, resulted.

The White House, however, was standing by the original provision for appointment of new justices for WEST POINT, Neb. (A)—George years of age. At present five justevery member serving past 70 1-2

A White House secretary, speakvious close.

July traded at 12.67, Oct. at 12.68, and Dec. at 12.78. There was no trading in the later positions which maintained their opening gains.

The cow and the twins were ing for the President, said administration Senate advisers were urging that the fight for the entire measure.

> HOFFMAN'S FATHER DIES J. S. Hoffman, father of F. E. "Shorty" Hoffman, died at his

PLUMBERS TO MEET

"the American system."
The lean, Iowa-bred administrator has supervised the greatest relief fund in history—amounting to almost \$7,000,000,000 for work relie "My years here have taught me

that Americans like to work for what they get," he said, "and that the nation has use for their labor in public improvements when they can't find a job in private industry. "I am confident that we will never go back to the dole or the vicious idea that poverty should be

It was Hopkins who, late in 1933. began the transition from state aid

"The American system," Hopkins recalled, "was to take care of the

worked well until the load became too great. States and cities had to

The present total of about 2,000,-000 is slated to be reduced by at least 500,000 next year. The cost averages \$800 a year per man. Pay s about \$55 a month.

Bi-partisan coalitions are forming in Congress to attempt to dismantle WPA and return relief administration to the states. Senator King (D., Utah) proposed appropriating \$850,000,000 for allocation among the states by the President

on a matching basis.
"The federal government," liquidating its program."

Texas.

O. D. Newell of Amarillo has joined the staff of Pampa Mortuary as embalmer and mortician. He has had 19 years experience while in business for himself. He holds a Texas Embalmers and Directors license. Mrs. Newell and a daughter will

move to Pampa after school is dismissed in Amarillo, Pampa Mortuary now has five li-Hopkins, "has no intention of turning relief back to local units or of liquidating its program" said censed directors in E. Bass Clay, Paul D. Hill, Brad Chandler, O. V. Louthliquidating its program"

Miss Margaret Hollern of Mead-The only antimony smelter in ville, Pa., has been the guest for a the United States is at Laredo, few days of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hollern.



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One of Wild Horses Come to Rodeo



Essentials of the above scene will be duplicated many times at the Top O' Texas Fiesta here June 3

and 4. It shows Ken Roberts of Garden City, Kas., on Ignatz, a

steers and horses for the rodeo at fairground park.

PRISONERS IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, May 21 (AP)— Prisoners are no longer to be called "prisoners" in Mexico City. They are, in the language newly promulgated regulations of Commemorates the federal district penitentiary, "natural biological units susceptible of correction."

A far-reaching experiment in penology, the plan — which seeks

Especially did humorists find to their taste the high-flown description of the occupants of the "peni," and these provisions henceforth governing their life behind bars:

1. For work in prison shops they are to receive the minimum wage —2.25 pesos, or \$.61 U. S.—established by law for the federal district. 2. They may organize, like other workmen, in unions.

3. Out of their wages they must pay for food, clothing, and living quarters (jokesters particularly liked the idea of prisoners renting their cells), which, it was estimated, would total some 1.60 pesos daily. 4. All left over is to be divided thus: 40 per cent for those who suffered by the inmate's crime; 30 for his family, if any, and 30 to be put away against his departure from the prison.

Furthermore, the prisoner is to be insured-like other labor, again -against illness or accident. Half the profits from the sale of

goods manufactured by the labor of the "natural biological units" is to go to a security fund; the other half will be reinvested in prison Outgrowth of the first national

criminological congress here last year which urged all penal estab-lishments be put under the control of experts versed in new methods, the regulations, prepared by the interior department, got President Gardenas' prompt approval.

They define the institution's pur-

pose as the "social readaptation of delinquents," with work as the "means of regeneration."

Henceforth criminals entering the penitentiary are to be classified as to criminal tendencies, personal habits, and former environment, motives of their crimes, type of crimes and the like, and psychoanalyzed to determine the needed treatment.

Reserved to the prison warden is the right to take steps to maintain order, but otherwise the inmates may organize freely to improve their "physical, moral, cultural, economic and social condition." The conservative newspaper Ex-

celsior, giving approval to the step, called it "ample and generous." It remarked that "an atmosphere of skelticism and pessimism" met most such measures but said "regenerating methods ought, nevertheless, to be attempted" for "the regeneration of one single criminal makes the effort worthwhile."

SAN FRANCISCO SEEKS SEX PUNCH FOR 1939

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Officials of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition are worried about how best to display the female form divine.

Recognizing the publicity value of Sally Rand's fan dance at the Chicago world's fair, they want something similar. The 1893 Chi-cago exposition had its Little Egypt, the 1915 San Francisco fair its "Stella"—only a nude picture— and San Diego had nudist Queen

The principal novelty proposed so far is a tank of mermaids, wear-ing spangled fish tails and nothing

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above all else the regeneration of criminals—drew mingled snickers ite shaft commemorating General other commences the paradoxid Helican commences the paradox Ranald S. MacKenzie's expedition will compose the parade with Hale County Sheriff J. K. Cooper mar-

> The monument, placed at a spot for the pioneers will end with a on the Hale county court house square dance. square here where, early residents recall, once were marks of the old

day surveyor he laid out many Texas

Panhandle towns. Ten Comanche Indians led by Baldwin Parke of Cache, Okla., a grandson of Quanah and Cynthia Ann Parker, will erect tepees and participate in a pioneer parade in full Indian costume. Relics and curios will replace merchandise in many store windows and clerks will wear early-day dress.

The 50th anniversary of the establishing of the Plainview post office also will be observed. A "golden wedding circle" composed of couples married 50 years or longer ox-drawn vehicles, a cowboy and

that broke the power of the Indians on the Texas plans will be unveiled at the ninth annual pioneer round-tion to attend. The day's activities

Organization of coast-to-coast air MacKenzie trail, it will be unveiled by Col. R. P. Smyth. one of the first bill introduced in the house of com-

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON 5:15 P. M. FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS

-Presented by Tex DeWeese,
managing editor of the Pampa

SOUTHERN CLUB - Eddie Car-

6:00 P. M. SPORTS REVIEW-Harry Hoare,

6:15 P. M. CHEVROLET'S MUSICAL MO-MENTS Featuring Rubinoff.

6:30 P. M. INQUIRING REPORTER Golden Light's man on the street. 6:45 P. M.

AROUND THE CRACKER BAR-REL—Silas Higg.eby and his ludicrous attempts to interpret the daily news.

7:00 P. M. EVENTADE - ECHOES 7:15 P. M.

PEACOCK COURT. 7:30 P. M. THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD LENS—As the Studio Book

SATURDAY FORENOON 6:30 A. M. JUST ABOUT TIME.—The earl riser's variety program.

6:45 A. M. LONESOME COWBOY-Hill billy

7:15 A. M. BREAKFAST CONCERT - Pro 7:45 A. M.

OVERNIGHT NEWS Late Transradio news bulletins brought to the air by Adkisson-Baker.

THE TUNE TEASERS A swell string band presented by Cullum & Son. George Taylor, announce-8:30 A. M.
BIRTHDAY CLUB—Tell us about birthday. We'll tell you

8:45 A. M. LOST AND FOUND BUREAU-Edmondson's daily service to you 8:50 A. M.

CONCERT INTERLUDE. 9:00 A. M. SHOPPING WITH SUE-A daily

program including recipes, house-hold hints, fashion and popular 9:30 A. M.

9:30 A. M.

MERCHANT'S CO-OP—A musical program presented daily by a group of Pampa merchants featuring the Mystery Pianist.

10:00 A. M.

MUSICAL JAMBOREE — Ray Monday's new series of shows.

10:30 A. M.

MID-MORNING NEWS - Transradio news bulletins.

CONCERT-A new Sat-11:00 A. M. AL CLAUSER'S OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS Hill billy with a

11:30 A. M. SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon
TUNING AROUND - Variety of 12:30 P. M. 12:45 P. M.

JUNGLE JIM—A thrilling, ac-tion-filled portrayal of Jim the explorer. Be sure to tune in, all

NEWS 1:15 P. M.

SKETCHES IN MELODY - The

Salon String

1:30 P. M.

CLUB CABANA — Our Mexican neighbors contribute to the musical program.

PACIFIC PARADISE—The roar-ing of the breakers tells us that we're bound for Hawaii. 2:00 P. M.

2:30 P. M. HARLEM MINSTRELS. 2:55 P. M.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS 3:00 P. M. COMMENTARY - The

3:15 P. M.
IN THE SWING-The best in 3:30 P. M. RADIO ROUND-UP - Everybody is welcome. Bring along your in-struments and play over the ra-

3:55 P. M. BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES.

4:00 P. M.

BEHIND THE MICROPHONE— News of the people in Radio. 4:30 P. M.

OSTER HOT SHOTS-Variety ill billy tunes. 4:45 P. M.

KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR. 4:50 P. M.

MUSIC TO YOUR TASTE. 5:00 P. M. CECIL AND SALLY—Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Company pre-sent the comic team of the air. They have no trouble getting in-

5:15 P. M. FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS

—Presented by Tex DeWeese managing editor of the Pampa Daily News.

5:30 P. M. SOUTHERN CLUB—Eddie Car-son and his orchestra in their own arrangements of popular

SPORTS REVIEW-Harry Hoare 6:15 P. M. ALL CHURCH HOUR—A mu ical program of organ melodi and church announcements.

AROUND THE CRACKER BAR-REL—The humorous side of the news. Read the paper through the eyes of Silas Higgleby. 7:00 P. M.

EVENTIDE ECHOES

7:15 P. M.

THE HOLLYWOOD sign-off program. The orter comes to the

MONTS, France, May 21 (AP)-The British government was reported today by a source close to the Duke of Windsor to have denied the former monarch the protection of the British navy for a honeymoon cruise down the coast of civil war torn Spain.

Windsor, his friend said, was con-sidering turning to a foreign nation for the guarantee of safety which he was unable to get from the naval empire he once ruled The original honeymoon plan was

said to have called for Windsor and his duchess to leave Chateau de Cande immediately after their wedding June 3 for an automobile trip to Biarritz, a French resort on the Bay of Biscay whose waters also wash the Basque coast of northern

After three days at the famed watering place, the royal couple were to cruise on a British yacht down the Spanish coast, through the Stairts of Gibraltar to the Mediterranean and the romantic Dalma-

tion coast of Yugoslavia.

The owner of the yacht which Edward planned to use, had insisted upon the naval protection.

There was a possibility the duke might change his honeymoon plans completely, or might seek a foreign acht and protection for the cruise Members of the British royal famly prevented from attending the wedding by the British government which refused to allow Edward the King to wed Mrs. Warfield, were planning to meet Windsor and his bride at Biarritz to give unoffiical approval, at least, to the marriage, a friend of the duke said.

While the question of finding an Anglican clergyman to perform a religious ceremony, despite the Church of England's objections to Mrs. Warfield's being twice divorced, still was in the air, other preparations for the wedding procedeed smoothly

HOUSE BATTLES OVER 1938 RELIEF FUNDS

WASHINGTON, May 21 (A)-The House battle over the size of next year's relief fund developed today into a contest between administration forces and groups wanting to increase or decrease President Roosevelt's recommendation for \$1,500,-000,000 Observers described the final vote,

probably late in the afternoon, as an important test of sentiment on the economy issue. Those pitted against the Presi-

dent's supporters offered three diverse proposals: 1. A \$500,000,000 cut in the President's figure, which Rep. Woodrum

(D., Va.) declared would "take the racketeering out of relief." 2. A \$3,000,000,000 relief fund, which Rep. Boileau (Prog., Wis.) said would provide jobs for 3,000,000 and a 20 per cent increase in WPA

3. A \$2,200,000,000 "compromise" which Rep. Maverick (D., Tex.) said would prevent the lay-off of 600,-000 men under the President's pro-

The picture of next year's proposed government expenditures gradually was developing through action on supply bills.

Factory employment in the United States during the last year was 40 per cent higher than in 1932 and weekly factory payrolls were 80 per cent greater, according to the United States department of labor.

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Adv. says.

As Nation's Junior Leaguers Met EPIDEMIC OF TRAILER HOMES



The three young women at the left came all the way from Honolulu to be welcomed at the Association of Junior Leagues convention in Chicago by Mrs. Peter L. Harvie, right, national president, resident of Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Harvie shakes hands with Mrs. Paul Wysard. Between them are Miss Margene Musser, left, and Miss Jean Badge.

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pel, 8. Sermon subject, Time Out. We extend a cordial invitation to

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Communion, 11:50 a. m

Preaching, 8:15 p. m.

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Ladies Bible class Monday 2:30 p.

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The gospel meeting conducted by

evangelist Foy E. Wallace. Jr., and

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close Sunday night. Bro. Wallace will

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Radio service, 4 p. m.

Training classes, 7 p. m.

Mid-week prayer service. Wednes- the following subjects: "Is the Gold-

Young people's legion, Sunday

s. Theory.

m.

ruesday 2 p. m.

Ex-Mrs. Chaplin Denied Divorce





Her husband called her the meanest woman in the world. Lita Grey Chaplin Aguirre told the judge from the witness stand in Los Angeles, where she is pictured above. "Are you? asked the judge, and denied the divorce, declaring the marriage had not had a "fair trial." The former wife of film comedian Charlie Chaplin and mother of his two children married Aguirre Dec 10

BERLIN, May 21 (AP)-The controlled Nazi press renewed its broad- will be given in the adult assembly ides against American Jews and of Sunday school. Early members of Catholics today and demanded that the church Lee Harrah C C Dodd he Vatican "call to order" Cardinal Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. H. F. Barn-Mundelein of Chicago for attacks on hart, and Joe Shelton, will tell of its dolf Hitler.

The outbursts were extended to nclude not only the cardinal but ject. So Great Salvation Catholics and Jews generally and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York, in particular.

Under the caption of "hair-raising immorality in New York high schools." the official news agency distributed an item through Ger-many describing an investigation into charges that there had been wholesale bootlegging of contracepives among students of Brooklyn

high schools. This action by the board of education," the dispatch said, "is furher evidence of what unheard of things are possible in this city under day evening at 5. A most corial weleyes of the Jew LaGuardia." (An investigation is being made our service. Special music at both District Attorney William F. X. services.

Geoghan of Brooklyn into what he termed immorality among high immorality school students in that borough.) The press generally insisted on a tend this most important meeting. A definite showdown with the Vatidisagreed with me and laid there can over Cardinal Mundelein's depoor one at that" and of German

World war.

EMMETTSBURG, Ii. (A)-James Geelan, 61-year-old farmer, has had mre than 200 accidents in the last

ganda than the atrocity tales of the

He has narrowly escaped death Since the gas and bloat have been several times, has been on crutches refleved I can sleep like a person 12 different times since 1931 and reshould. I am SO GRATEFUL to calls how he fooled the doctors this church will be guests of honor Since the gas and bloat have been several times, has been on crutches Van-Tage for the Blessed Relief who repeatedly gave him "only a at the morning service. Sermon by slight chance to live."

His more serious accidents include Special music by the choir. auto hit him.

"It's the luck of the Irish," he local club. Allan Hodges will be in

ploy a teacher.

CONSTITUTES SCHOOL PROBLEM If were were to judge Jacob only by this incident, he would be a sorry fairly gay. John With here been presched about him.

International Sunday School Lesson

day, are very clearly marked. faint and hungry. Esau said to Isaac ha dtwo boys, Esau and Jacob, "Feed me, I pray thee, with

hold a Texas certificate.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.,

Editor of Advance.

but the main elements of the story,

Salvation service, Sunday 8 p. m. especially its value for instruction in had cooked some savory pottage, subject: The Golden Rule—Practice peace, honor, and righteousness to- when Esau came from the field.

en Rule Practicable in Business-To-

day?" "What It Means to Follow

the Golden Rule in Business;" "Is

a Revival of the Golden Bule Vital at This Time?" There will be in ad-

dition, special music and other fea-

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John O. Scott, pastor

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and

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A hearty welcome is extended to

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC

Joseph Wonderly, pastor Sunday services: Masses at 8 a. m.

Morning worship at McCullough and 10 a. m., children's instructions warned Jacob; so Jacob had to church. 11. Sermon subject, The at 4 p. m., behedition at 5 p. m. escape for his life, finding refuge

Week-day masses each morning

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500 S. Cuyler H. E. Comstock, paster day school 9:45 a. m.

Worship services at 10:45 a

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

tures of interest.

p. m.

The story of Esau and Jacob has

AUSTIN, May 21 (P)—The "epi- ed out, many children of trailer But just as there were better ele- Kas, who recently celebrated his demic" of trailer homes, which has tourists may seek entrance in local ments in Esau, in spite of his gen- 82nd birthday, boasts 96 living debrought a social problem, may pro- schools to which their parents con- eral weakness and instability, so scendants.

First indication of its nearness pupils, educators say, included; giv-came recently in a letter to L. A. ing them the same program of Woods, state superintendent, from a North Dakota resident saying his classifying them, possible impairwork necessitated traveling and it would be necessary for him to emerge of standards of work done by loy a teacher.

He planned to establish residence student body as a while increased for a while in Texas and inquired danger of communicable disease, as to elementary courses of study making adjusements to seasonal and whether the teacher employed overcrowding of classrooms, making for his children would be required to out schedules for an unknown num-

duce eventually a vexing school problem.

Although department of education officials said the situation has caused no difficulty in Texas it eventually will demand attention.

Difficulties of assimilating tourist.

hold a Texas certificate.

Woods said only instructors paid fluctuation of teaching loads durwith state funds must be certified. in gthe year, and providing class-On the other hand, officials point-rooms, textbooks and supplies.

Jacob had plenty to eat, and he

that same red pottage, for I am faint." It seemed a very simple

request, but Jacob envied Esau, his

elder brother, and said, "First sell!

The story, you see, has an old-

fashioned setting. We do not talk like that today, and we do not quite

understand how a birthright, could-

Esau's reasoning was very simple

be upset by so simple a transaction.

and very easy. What use was his birthright when he was tired to the

point of death? But Jacob was

very exacting. He did not want any

mere promises; what he wanted was

a sworn agreement. So Jacob gave

Esau some pottage, and Esau gave his rights to Jacob.

planned to kill him, but their mother heard of his threat and

with an uncle. Here he got into

It is not a pleasant story, nor one

that is a very fine commentary on the teaching that a man should be

his brother's keeper. tIs lesson is

very largely negative in its warning

against weakness and greed.
One would not wish to hold up

either of these brothers as a good

against the greedy and ambitious

troubles of his own.

A welcome awaits you at all serdestroys life's chances of success, and destroys life's chances of success, and ambitious

Naturally, Esau hated Jacob, and

me thy birthright."

spirit that makes ignoble and unworthy the success that is won.

that have been preached about him.

no difficulty in Texas it eventu-no difficulty in Texas it eventu-ally will demand attention. tuition charge.

Difficulties of assimilating tourist ments of stability upon which civilzations can be built

ETHIOPIA LOOKS LIKE FAR. WEST IN A GOLD RUSH.

ADDIS ABABA, Italian Ethiopi ADDIS ABABA, Italian Ethiopia

—Addis Ababa, under Mussolini's
rule, is teeming with scenes reminiscent of American gold rush days.

America's "Go West, young man!"
and thousands of new citizens are
pouring into the capital.

The Italian settlers left electricity,
gas, running water and sewerage
and they want them here, where
they do not exist. Right now the
prime necessity is a roof overhead.

Many Ethiopian buildings constructed of mud, with corrugated
iron roofs on which the rain plays
an anvil chorus, have been taken
over by the Italians.

Engineers are surveying a waterfalls near Addis Ababa with the intention of harnessing it to provide
electricity for the city,

Water is provided by wells and
an acqueduct from the Entotto hills,
but is not piped to the houses. A -Addis Ababa, under Mussolini'

THE WEAKNESS OF ESAU. Jacob, Esau was a skillful hunter, an irresponsible man who liked to go chasing adventure, whereas Jacob

was a quiet man, dwelling in tents. concerned more about his herd and an ancient setting, with some refer-about his prosperity than about his ences that are not particularly clear, own ease or indulgence.

bath is a great luxury. Garbage collection has just started.

Despite these still primitive conitions social life in the capital is

John Windholz of Emmerman,

Every woman can protect her family from common constipation by careful menu planning. Often the cause of illness from constipa-tion is lack of "bulk" in the diet.

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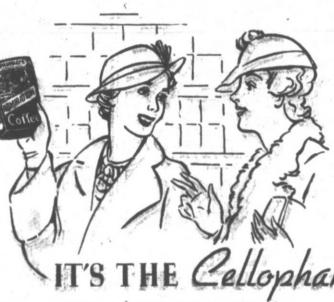
Rolled in with butter and filled with apple and nut filling.

Large Cakes-20c Individual-6 for 25c CHOCOLATE AND LEMON ECLAIR-

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By Williams

SENATE BALKS, PRESIDENT WILL TOSS COURT BILL INTO HOUSE, OBSERVERS SAY

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 21-One of next breaks in the Supreme Court battle may be a surprise adnistration move to throw the isue into the House.

Whether this strategy will be emloyed depends largely on whether Roosevelt decides to keep on fighting with no material compromise and whether he can get what he wants from the Senate.

If Supreme Court decisions the Social Security Act weaken the administration in the Senate, you may expect a shift of battleground. This shift might come after Roosevelt had been voted down in the Senate on his minimum deands, or it might come as soon as it became obvious that opponents in the Senate definitely had an edge.

Presumably it would be necessary to launch an administration drive for 218 signatures necessary to get the President's bill out of House judiciary committee and onto the floor. The bill was prothe House because Chairman Hatton Sumners of the House judi-ciary committee refused to cooper-

the President's plan. All members of the House were elected in November's Roosevelt landslide, and all will be up again for election next on the board of directors of the colon than t gthen the administration's hand who lives near Fort Worth.

the best possible bill in the Sen- footer. ate by whatever compromise might be necessary, and finally fight out the issue in conference committee, not a coeducational institution "but Constination is an area quence of events if Roosevelt de- from?" cided to bull the issue through but

Where Will He Wind Up? Most recent nose counts, sub-

ders claiming about the same. The reason no one could be dead

certain of his own estimates, how- the round-house, a long distance purely vegetable, prompt, ever, has been in the fact that from the station, to change engines. nany assurances of votes have and an enormous crowd quickly ome second-hand. Friends and col- gathered about the train. agues often have reported that o-and-so's vote could absolutely over it all and indicated positively depended upon when there was he was coming back to Texas. He word whatever from the sena- did not set a date, however. tor himself.

Washington from a long absence sure either. He said it was one of and taken a flat-footed position the most pleasurable vacations he for the first time. But a very im- had had." for the first time, But a very introportant political figure from his nome state has assured leaders on the other side that he will see to it that this senator's vote is with that this senator's vote is with that this senator's recommendation in ad nad.

One of the largest crowds was at Groesbeck where the train stopped a few minutes and Mr. Roosevelt spoke briefly. Many persons had driven when the time comes. Thus from Waco. he question is left just where Sen-- will wind up.

nie May Resign The most likely basis for the evtual compromise, assuming that a care in the world. the President doesn't have to accept a considerable measure of deeat; would be something like this: 1. Extension of the age pro-vision to 75 years instead of 70.

President to appointment of four justices instead of six-thereby providing a court of only 13 men even if no esignations occur in the mean-

3. A court limited to nine or possibly 11 justices, its size to shrink back to that number as ustices in excess of it retired. That's about as much. Roosevelt's eutenants are thinking, as he can

ncede if he is going to insist on victory. An uncertainty complicat-ng this picture, however, is the possibility that certain justices will reign before the court fight is over Congress.

Brandeis is Weary

No one has any assurance that any of the justices will resign af the present court term. But lew would be surprised if from one five justices did decide to resign his summer. Friends of Justice Brandeis think

t not unlikely that he will soon uit. He has been showing signs age. Recent rumors that he uld be the first to resign are ased largely on the fact that he sl years old, the oldest member the court and tired.

The Irish Free State includes hree southern provinces of Ire-and Leinster, Munster and Connaught- and three counties. Cavar lonegal and Monaghan of the Pronce of Ulster.





321 N. Frost

Pampa Office Supply

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, May 20 (A)-President is bad" in Texas. Roosevelt received many gifts on his trip through Texas recently but the

Gov. James V. Allred, who accom-

best animals before him, tendering brothers-in-law." the Hereford as a climax.

Other gifts from various persons it might go into the matter more included a model oil derrick confully. moted in the Senate instead of the House because Chairman Hat-Beaumont, one of the most famous

majority of a hundred votes for governor reported upon returning to with thousands of children partici

year—a fact which tends to stren- lege conferred on his son, Elliott, noon a spectacular oleaonder pa-

He said the college was an "inspir- boulevard. The idea of administration lead- ation to me" and voiced happiness ers is that they could jam the full that "my small boy has something to original plan through the House, do with it." The small boy is a six-

That, at least, would be a logical if it isn't where do they all come

way through Texas. "I had never seen anything like it."

ject to change in the wake of the about four miles an hour, and it had your train go by.

"The President was very happy

"The tarpon he caught off the One senator has just returned to Texas coast didn't dampen his plea-

"Folks," the President told them, "my arm's still sore from pulling

The governor said the President acted throughout as if he had not

CORONATION EGG. CLARENDON May 21 (A)-A black Minorca hen on the farm of J. M. Acord near here laid an egg shaped May 12. Outside measurement of the curious poultry product was four inches; inside dimension, two inches, and diameter, one half inch The spread from tip to tip was

NEPOTISM VIOLATIONS

AUSTIN, May 21 (A)-The practice of hiring kinsfolk by state department heads and legislators in violation of anti-nepotism laws "still

That was the opinion expressed one which took his eye especially was by members of a special House ina yearling Hereford presented by the vestigating committee in a report Agricultural & Mechanical college. prepared for presentation today.

"In certain instances," the report panied the President to College said, "we have found members of Station and Fort Worth from Gal- the same family on the payroll, veston, said the yearling an un- some working in one department usually fine specimen of its breed, and some in another. In other in-will be sent to Mr. Roosevelt's farm stances there are brothers of members of the legislature employed in Knowing the President's love for state departments, wives, cousins, fine stock, the college paraded its uncles, nieces, fathers-in-law and

The committee expressed the hope

OLEANDER FETE BEGINS.

GALVESTON, May 21 (P)-A 3-day festival in tribute to the oleander The President was greatly pleased got under way here today. The ate with the White House.

The President was greatly pleased at his reception not only at College program calls for sailboat races and Station, but all along the route, the dances today: a maypole pageant rade will be held on the seawall

He wise-cracked that he always you may feel this way

Constipation is an enemy of pleasure. It dulls your en-Gov. Allred said the President was joyment of the best enterfound his position weak in the Sen- given an ovation virtually all the tainment and the best friends. To neglect constipation is

"Although we only slowed down to to invite serious trouble. For health's sake, take social security decisions, found the been known that was the best we Black-Draught at the first administration workers claiming could do there must have been 10,000 from 49 to 51 votes and opposition persons at Corsicana to watch the soon fell better.

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OUT OUR WAY

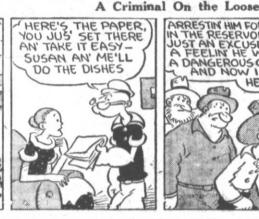
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TH' SOUTH SEA ISLINDS FER MINE - BUT THIS CROSSROADS IS AS FAR AS WE EVER GIT! I'M TAKIN'TH ROAD FER ME. TH'GOLD ROAD WEST! TH' COWBOY AN' INDIAN OF ALASKA OH, WELL, THIS IS ONLY OUR FOURTH START, THIS SPRING - MAYBE COUNTRY IS IS TH' ONLY TH' ONLY PLACE THING I'D LEAVE A HOME FER GOOD HOME WE'LL AGREE, NEXT FER. 12.100 BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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PAW WENT TO TOWN TO GET MEN TO HELP PUT YOU BACK IN JAIL THINKS YOU'RE A DANGEROUS TYAM REST MAN 5 WHAT I YAM

YA COOKED A SWELL MEAL FOR US AND NOW YOU'RE GOIN' INTO THE LIVIN'-ROOM AN'









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IN E LUTHER State. 10 Fastened with tacks. 12 Wing. 14 Little devil. 16 Lair. 7 To cook in fat

18 Sloth. 19 Bone. 20 Butter lump. 22 Old garment. 23 Injudicious. 29 Frozen desserts.

31 Three. 33 At this time. 34 Present. 35 Bill of fare. 36 Neuter pro-

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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57-Wanted To Rent

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Harris Bar and Cafe fix-tures, 316 So. Cuyler. Write to Harris Drug Store. 8c-40

II-5R. N. W near new park.

59-City Property For Sale

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4-Lost and Found LOST—Billfold with \$29. S. A. McCathern's name in it, Reward for return to 233 W. Craven.

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EMPLOYMENT

11-Situation Wanted GIBL Experienced in housekeeping and care of children wants work. References. Phone 589-J. 3c-42 Phone 589-J. Sc-42
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27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies. HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. 26p-41

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The changing of industrial markets in the United States is illus-trated by the fact that in 1899 Massachusetts produced 47.2 per cent of the nation's shoe output as compared with 20.5 per cent in 1934.

"The 11:10, eh? You went on to

Chapter XXVII.

As they drew up in front of the Washington, did you not?" ittle white cottage, Bob's eyes grew "Yes. I caught the midnight train wide at the pandemonium which enout of Pennsylvania station." veloped it. Police officers, curiosity Kennedy nodded reflectively. seekers, newspaper reporters and "Miss Barret, I understand, and camera men—their shrill voices raisher friend-Miss Starke-were at the ed in querulous inquiry—gave the her friend—Miss Starke—were at t place a carnival atmosphere. Bob station when you left?" he asked. pictured Mr. Hendry's fury could he

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment in new have visualized such desecration. house, 500 N. Warren. Phone 824. 3c-40 A shrine—that was what he have A shrine-that was what he had called the little house just a few evenings previous. A shrine to happiness. His words still rang in Bob's thoughtful for a moment. d. 404 ears. "I want Joan to have the house—to keep it always as a sort of ly, "why Miss Barrett came over here shrine" Poor Joan! She would probably hate to even pass it, after FOR RENT-2-room furnished apartment. Shrine . Bills paid. Adults only. 902 E. Browning. probable

the misery it was causing her today.

Sybil and Bob rushed past the may be that she was alarmed over EARLY in the 19th century, abolitionists and sympathetic Modern. house. These fools had tried to pin Hendry says she was. She was greatthe blame on Joan . . . on his own beloved Joan. He wanted to have it money on his person."

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1901 South Wilcox Street. ½ block west of S and S Grocery. 3tf-40 sensed some of the turmoil going on within him, for his voice was kindly, "A terrible case Mr. Andrews," he hour."

suddenly to see Mr. Hendry about a private matter. She left the house "Slave raiders and marauding tribes almost decimated this col-"A terrible case Mr. Andrews," he hour." observed, gently, "Mr. Hendry was The 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 3 blocks West Hilltop Grocery on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north. 6ctf-41

NICE CLEAN apartments. For permanent renters. No intoxicated persons wanted. Kline Apartments. 328 So. Russell. 26c-56 "Ten vears" Bob replied. "I've nedy. "The pictures" he announced.

of time." Inspector Kennedy was watching him shrewdly. But his voice was still gentle as he asked: "By the way." WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5-room house. Unfurnished. Must be modern and in good neighborhood. Phone 1239W. 12c-45 Miss Hendry tells we that you were to be married to Mr. Hendry's secre-

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Then: "Suppose we discuss the case secretary is the same girl?" up to Mr. Hendry's room."

Bob followed him up the stairs widened with he it. unbelieving. without a word. Sybil looked after them a little fearfully. She would peated.

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The two men went into a small library adjoining Mr. Hendry's bed-brary adjoining Mr. He Ouncan Bldg. Toom and Kennedy shut the door be-JOHN L. MIKESELL. Whitever is interesting in this whatever is interesting in this JOHN L. MIKESELL.

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get the impression that the police afraid that I, too, would believe it are deliberately trying to wrong you 'You thought, my dear, that I would or Miss Barrett."

"I think you're making a pretty He spun on Kennedy savagely. -or Miss Barrett." big mistake.

We have made no accusations—" girl's f Bob looked up suddenly. "Miss Never!" Hendry intimated—" he began.

"That we had accused Miss Bar- us to consider now Mr. Andrews. We er"—looks like a bathtub, operates "Miss Hendry has misinformed you. dry-That is her own supposition, not ours. In the first place, the affair cute an innocent girl—"does not seem the work of a girl. Mr. "Wait a moment, And however, over the fact that Miss not considered."

Barrett has disappeared. Do you know of any reason why she should have run away?"

don't believe her story "

has nothing to do with the present case. I understand from Mr. Hendry's lawyer that he recently revised his will to include Miss Barrett. Did you throw of that?"

Iate! Can't you do something?"

Kennedy nodded. "I've got 20 men out now." he said, "combing the city for her. And every radio car has her description. . . ."

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, indescription. . . ." know of that?"

new will drawn up at his attorney's office, so that Miss Barrett would not know of it. He told me that he preferred it to come as a surprise to Texas her eventually."

> night? "Yes. We both knew about that." decided. 'Was there anyone else who might have learned about it?"
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> Gov. James V. Allred, members of the state highway commission, and "We discussed it with Miss Hendry other dignitaries will be invited by

> brought the money." "Nobody else?" Bob thought a moment. "There was Mr. Norton," he said finally. "a friend of Mr. Hendry's, who is here to negotiate the sale for which the more was Mr. Norton," and the sale for which the concrete. 24 feet wide, and built to concrete. 25 feet wide, and built to concrete. 26 feet wide, and built to concrete with the concrete wide. money was needed. Mr. Hendry might have told him." carry heavy loads. It replaces a bridge built in 1889. "You're not sure?"

know about it, now that I think eight white chicks, a black one and back," he said. a brown one. Not long puzzled, the Bob explained their meeting with the two men in the Inn grill. "As we came up to the table," he explained black and the other the brown. ame up to the table," he explained, I distinctly heard Mr. Norton joking to Mr. Hendry about his fears. He

Bob recalled the few minutes he

had, in the past, carried their entire fortune in their pockets,"
'But you did not hear Mr. Hendry definitely tell him that he had this amount of money?" "No." "Norton was in a position to real-

commented upon the fact that they

ize the fact, I suppose, if he were ne-gotiating the sale?" "Yes. The sale was scheduled for this afternoon, so Norton knew Mr. Hendry would have the cash either "And Norton was out here last

night?"
"Yes. He and Mr. Hendry had dinner together, at the Inn. But Mr. Norton returned to town with me." "We took the 11:10 out of Green

Kennedy made a note of that in

little book he took from his pocket.

"Yes. At the Green Hills station." "And Mr. Hendry remained at the Inn?" "Yes, we left him there." "H-m-m-m-m." Kennedy was

to see Mr. Hendry at midnight?" "No, I don't. She said nothing to crowds without and entered the his being alone in the house, as Miss slave owners sought a home for

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Adults out with them physically to choke is why she did not tell Miss Starke in Africa. For two years they wandered about, until they were wandered about, until they were the reason for her visit, either. Miss As Sybil introduced them perfunc- Starke told us that she decided quite torily, Inspector Kennedy must have suddenly to see Mr. Hendry about a

> There was a knock on the door. Such a fine man, in every way.
>
> You've known him several years, I understand?"
>
> "Come in!" Kennedy called.
> An officer, in uniform, entered and handed a large envelope to Ken

een in the organization that length | "the ones you wired San Francisco "Thanks.. O'Brien."

O'Brien left the room silently Kennedy opened the envelope and poked at each picture closely Finally he passed one over to Bob. "Here's a picture of the Barrett Bob's face was white. "I do intend girl whose father was convicted of ture, mind you, was taken 10 years

privately." he suggested. "We can go Bob took the picture, and his eyes widened with horror as he stared at

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Them a little learning. She would prefer being included in this disprefer being included in this dispress. Lots for \$150.00 and up. 712 W. cussion. She wanted to caution Kennedy not to reveal where he had got was no doubt about it in his mind.

Bob to a seat. | my life I would rather die than have "Mr. Andrews," he said still kind- you know—" That was it. ly, "I know how you feel—Miss Hendry has doubtless discussed the case with you—but I don't want you to carried all these years? You were

g mistake..."
"I don't care what your San Fran-"Believe me, we're trying not to cisco pictures show!" he cried. "That girl's father never killed a man.

rett?" Kennedy finished for him. want to know who killed Mr. Hen- with waste steam and uses the heat "Find out, then! But don't perse- beswax and slumgum, or residue, does not seem the work of a girl. Mr. does not seem the work of a girl. Mr. Hendry was a powerful man; he could have resisted any normal at-"Wait a moment, Andrews!" Kentempt on his life. We are concerned, But there's an angle which you have the slumgum must be skimmed from

"What is it?" "Miss Barrett, as we know came Bob shook his head. "I can't un- shortly after midnight. The doctor derstand it." he said dully.

"You knew of her—her back-led about that hour Suppose Miss

"My God!" Bob jumped to his feet Act, notice is hereby "We're waiting for absolute proof now," said Kennedy, making no effort to convince him. "However, that determined to the same of the same

(To Be Continued) "And Miss Barrett knew it?" "Definitely not." Bob said firmly. "Mr. Hendry took pains to have the

"I see." Kennedy tapped on the arm of his chair thoughtfully. "She did know, however, about the \$40,000 mile southwest of here will be held Mr. Hendry had in his possession last about May 29, a committee of citizens in charge of the affair has

CHICKEN HEARTED VEEDERSBURG, Ind. (A)-Forest and Joan had spent with Mr. Hendry and Norton at the Inn the night before. "I'm quite sure that Norton did them side by side. There betaked

BY I. S. KLEIN



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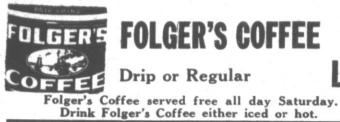
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