

has never been greater. And you may be assured that the coming celebration dwarfs previous ef-forts. The most startling thought of the moment is that June 2-5 is alarmingly close, while thousands of hours of work must still be done. * * *

STERN CODES govern many hu- eant, Ben Guill said today in reman affairs. In wartime, the newing a plea for Pampans rules are always harsh. Prison rules, related to the constant war on crime, are scarcely less strict. The two Oklahoma guards who threw their guns from the tower to the convicts who threatened the lives of another guard have been under bitter condemnation from some scurces, and defended from others. A Shamrock newspaperman interviewed ten persons on what they would have done if they had been the guards. One said: 'I'd have my pal, of course; Those striped babies would pay later." Another said: "I would have opened fire. By letting the convicts escape, the lives of hundreds of persons

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Transcontinental **Buses Are Routed** Thru This City

Pool Leased To Mrs. Blythe; Two transcontinental buses are connection with the perfection of National Trailways, a coordinated system of transportation extending from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. according to Roy Quinn, manager the local terminal.

The rlains division is now called 13 bus companies, which are mainly owned by railroads.

Complete schedules for crossing "the country by bus on one ticket will be available soon.

I Heard . .

Many comments, some of them and \$900, respectively. dubious, as a group of Pampans looked at pictures of C. T. Hunka-

At Gym Tonight C. E. Gould's 1935 Chevrolet sixwheel sedan was stolen from in

front of the Pla-Mor auditorium on Friday night. Last night it was Business and professional men and all other residents of Pampa will be responsible for the failure or success of the Centennial pag-

to son county. volunteer tonight to be in the big show. A second rehearsal will be who notified officers here and at city hall.

held at the high school gym at White Deer. A Culberson-Smalling 7:30 o'clock. wrecker was sent after the burned At the first rehearsal last Friday car this morning.

night only a small number report. ed. It is necessary to get a cast im-mediately or else abandon plans. VFW to Operate He urged civic-minded Pampans to Concession at Fete volunteer. Mr. Guill needs a cast of 250, including about 225 men. If Mr. The regular meeting of the Pam Guill can get a cast, the pageant he has planned will undoubtedly be Wars, tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut, will be largely the most spectacular and most en-

At Certain Hours

Of Day

tertaining ever held in the Pangiven over to making plans for operating concessions during the Panhandle Centennial exposition, handle Incidentally, he promised members of the cast a reasonable amount of fun and entertainment.

The post and Auxiliary have tak-HUNTER TO SPEAK en one of the ice cream concessions J. Walker Hunter of Amarillo will speak at the courthouse this evening at 8 o'clock under auspices of the Townsend club. The public Preliminary plans for Decoration

day, May 30, will also be discussed at tonight's meetings. Identifying is invited. John Sturgeon left this morning of graves of veterans in Fairview on a business trip to Paris.

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer in

north and east portions Wednesday

In Plane Show

All boys who expect to enter absent. They are strongly urged found burned and partly stripped north of White Deer and about which is being sponsored by the see to it that all their boys atthree-quarters of a mile west of the Schafer ranch headquarters in Car-quested to have their entry recorded

at the office of Scout Executive C. be rehearsed. The Big Foot Wal-The car was found by A. L. Ford. A. Clark. Scout headquarters in the lace and the Kit Carson scenes ty hall. Name and address of the boy, his re, and kind of plane being entered

age, and kind of plane being entered includes the information which must be given Any how in the Ban pers, Rangers, Mexican soldiers

be given. Any boy in the Pan-handle 18 years of age and under may enter the contest. Prizes fea-The boys will

chapter, Veterans of Foreign

flown in the Cavalcade of Scouting and will be flown later in the con- fact to their scoutmasters. test at the airport

on the night of June 2 at the fairgrounds, the first day of the Panhandle Centennial exposition, Walter F. G. Stein, financial chairman, will place tickets on sale to-

morrow Boys who are not present at re-

hearsal Thursday night cannot take part in the Cavalcade and cannot share in the proceeds of the show

Car Race Asked

Entries in Junk

Only three of the eight troops have an excellent department and eral Chairman Chas. Burton.

of the city had anything like a that he hoped for the full coopera-perfect or average attendance. tion of the public in eliminating fire of the Centennial outlined the Cen-More than 50 boys were present hazards and in keeping the fire in-from troops 80 and 14. Four scout-surance rates down. business and professional man ir masters and their assistants were

There is plenty of water in Pam-pa, with no indication of any other condition this summer, members of the B. C. D. led the ticket sale off the water department staff said to- with a purchase of \$20 worth of tickets.

tories.

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Wooden Nickels

Now Available

tennial celebration, are now avail-

Pampans are urged to buy them.

ask for them at stores when small

change is due, and to send them to

friends in letters mailed out of

The nickels are in the shape of bills and bear the pictures of T. D.

Hobart on one side and Chas. Good-

night on the other. They are re-

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10 at the First National bank,

where deposits are made for their

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have the nickel as a souvenir.

able for everyone.

the city.

day All wells are pumping near capac-ity as needed and additional re-field with intentions of selling a pairs are being made. Consumption minimum of \$1,500.00 worth of water is already near last sum- tickets: Chas. Burton, M. W. Jones mer's peak, but any rains will tem-porarily reduce consumption. John Lee. J. G. Teëters, Ike Coffee, Carson Loftus, L. L. McColm, Fred porarily reduce consumption. The milky appearance of the Cullum, J. M. Collins, B. W. Rose, water in some parts of the city is Paul Hill, F. C. Nelson, Tom Ald-

and vaqueros. The boys will use about 30 horses turing airplane rides will be given the winners of the boys who enter the best model airplane, the plane that stays in the air the longest and the model that flies the farth-est. The planes will be exhibited and The boys who cannot furnish their The planes will be exhibited and The boys who cannot furnish their The planes will be exhibited and be given. And vaqueros. The boys will use about 30 horses in the Cavalcadê, two cannon and agreat quantity of fireworks and ammunition. All boys must that stays in the air the longest and the model that flies the farth-est. The planes will be exhibited and The boys who cannot furnish their The planes will be exhibited and The boys who cannot furnish their The planes will be exhibited and the model that flies the farth-est. The planes will be exhibited and the model that flies the farth-est. The planes will be exhibited and the model that flies the farth-est. The planes will be exhibited and the model that flies the farth-est. The planes will be exhibited and the model that flies the farth-est. The planes will be exhibited and the model that flies the farth-est. The planes will be exhibited and the model that flies the farth-thers for their linking cannot furnish their The planes will be exhibited and the model that flies the farth-thers for their linking the furnish their the model that flies the farth-thers for their linking the furnish their the model that flies the farth-thers for their linking the furnish their the model that flies the farth-thers for their linking the furnish their the model that flies the farth-thers for the furnish their the model that flies the farth-thers for the furnish their the model the furnish the costumes are asked to report that drawn. Extensions will soon be com- J. W. Garman, Roy Fisher, Rufe Thompson, Guy McTaggart, Raypleted

The Cavalcade will be produced

A new Plymouth automobile has sprinkle, Tom Perkeins, and Marbeen purchased for the police debeen purchased for the police de-partment, to be used in regular drafting other hetpers over town duties by the department.

H. Otto Studer was to leave late today on a business trip downstate. C. D. offices as the campaign pro-

> People You Know (BY A. F.) Ben Guill, you can get more out of high school students than anybody I ever saw," a visitor to Ben's workshop in the basement of the high school building said yesterday. At that instant the

visitor was referring to tudents making scenery and costumes for the Centennial pageant, which if bought, would cost much.

Several boys were painting huge totem poles with as-tonishing skill. Others were making costumes for Coro-nado's soldiers. J. R. Green, expert athlete, was operating the sewing machine expertly. The students have started painting 300 feet of scenery on a canvas 20 feet high, showing Panhandle landscapes.

It is written that people whose creative urge is frustrated will destroy

Plane to Face Murder Charge

CANADIAN, May 19. (P)-Pete Traxler, fugitive Oklahoma outlaw wounded near here on May 10, learned today he will be whisked to Oklahoma by plane to face a murder charge. Panhandle of-ficers arranged to leave here at 2 p. m. for McAlester, where he answer a charge of murd for the killing of an officer at Pauls Valley, Okla.

Sheriff Walter Jones of Hemp-hill county, who accompanied him, said Texas and Oklahoma authorities have agreed that Traxler will be turned back to Texas author ities in case they are not satisfied with the result of the trial there. He signed a waiver, agreeing to the plane trip, on condition Sheriff Jones accompany him to McAlester. Officers said he see to fear he would be killed before he reaches prison.

Trip to Alanreed **Tonight Is Set**

Reports are to be made to the B Another good will trip is on the books for tonight.

This one is to Alanreed, where a oox supper is to be held in conne tion with the school closing program. The Panhandle Centennial string band will make the trip to furnish entertainment.

Trippers will leave the city hall at 7 p. m. A large crowd is ex-For Everyone



Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe and ber daughter Mrs. Carl Periman, the former Miss Arless O'Keefe, in town, and they mentioned that Winsto O'Keefe who is making good on Broadway is now the director of Broadway is now the Parnell, New York play hit.

Mayor W. A. Bratton paying for cold drink with a wooden nickel

The Centennial money is a popular medium of exchange here.

tender in Pampa, it is hoped that everyone will keep a few for souve-nirs. One resident of another attender in Mr. Deeds Goes kind mentioned in air, beets con-To Town). Mickey says he chaws off the corners of the pages of his books, and Jim says he chews matches. This corner "rocks the who received a nickel, sent a check books, and Jim says for \$1 and said he was delighted to matches. baby" all the time with his

Panhandle Trailways. National time Kids May Enter Pool will open May 29, although details to enter the pool at all hours. It schedules have been coordinated by are yet to be worked out by Mrs. was also recommended that one held June 4 at 2 p. m. during the Blythe and City Manager C. L. half-day be set aside to enable Boy Stine. Scouts to pass swimming and life-

Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe last night ply to all children 16 years of age These and other recommendawas awarded a contract for oper-ation of the municipal swimming mit them to enter the pool six sidered by the interested groups, pool under private management. days a week on the \$2 ticket. Act- and an announcement will be made Her bid was \$1,400 for the sea-

sion, a delegation of scoutmasters and persons officially connected use of the pool is being mapped. A The City will set the maximum with the recreation problems of the drive to sell at least 500 tickets rates and will include a \$2 season city suggested that holders of the to children immediately will be be-



ing up request of the commis- this week. son. Competing bids were \$1,000 sion, a delegation of scoutmasters

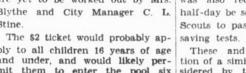
the states and reparted. It probably for adults who would be allowed in the style of the times.

track just east of the city. Stock cars of the series of 1928 or older are eligible for entry. Cash prizes

of \$40, \$25, and \$10 will be paid the winners. Entrance fees are \$2.50 for each car. Entries will close at 10 a.m.

June 2. Any member of the committee, composed of F. M. Cul-

berson, Marvin Lewis, and Jim Hat-field, will take the fees and issue



PAGE TWO



ONLY HALF WAY TO PEACE

If a man owned a factory and spent huge sums to pay for fire insurance, but refused to lay out a dime to remedy for fire insurance, but refused to lay out a dime to remedy the defective wiring, faulty flues, and other defects which The Pampa Daily NEWS' Informade fires probable, it would not be long before his friends and relatives gathered about to have his head examined.

There never has been a factory owner like that and there never will be. But mankind as a whole seems to be bent on making a very similar record in regard to the rian Alps of Germany, Feb. 7-16, indanger of war.

1936

A current bulletin from the League of Nations association in New York illustrates the point.

The League of Nations budget for 1936 has just been revealed. During this year the league will spend slight- tionist? L. T. Iv more than \$9,237,000, all told. This is about equal to teetotaler, but has refrained from after birth. four days' expenditure of the United States' 1936 arma-drinking since he has been in office because of the dry law in Kansas. ment budget.

Similarly, the cost of supporting the league from 1920 to the present moment is substantially less than the cost of they will eat each other? W. N. maintaining Japanese troops in Manchukuo in 1934. Great maintaining Japanese troops in Manchuk to in a last, about tion by saying that there is a vast and while a bour of a new dreadnaught. Inciden- dogs. Some of them will devour cent, Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. tally, even this expense has been clear gravy, for the their own mothers, while other will Jackson; five cent, military acade league's rescue of Austrian credit in 1922 enabled Great starve before they will eat the flash my. On the navy stamps: one cent, Britain to recover a loan to Austria of two and one-half million pounds, which otherwise would have been written off as a bad debt.

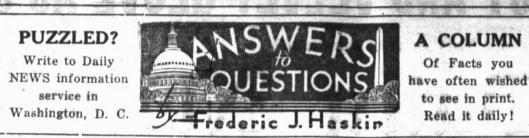
peace. For fire insurance, in the form of armies, navies leaves. It is a characteristic plant and air fleets, it will pour out billions of dollars; for fire from Montana to Mexico. The name prevention, in the form of the one international organiza-tion which can do anything toward keeping the peace, it saltbush and to various other plants. 22:29. spends next to nothing.

If there is anything logical about a world that lays out its money that way, the logic is not visible to the nursery in 1844. naked eve.

A good deal has been said lately about the "death" of Roaders? E. P. the league. Certainly the league has proved unable to check the Japanese in Manchukuo, the Italians in Ethio-pia, or the Germans in the Rhineland. But each failure merely approximate the model of a league to the middle of the road as a A. The house, which was built in merely emphasizes the world's dire need of a league which would be truly effective.

Unless modern civilization is to collapse utterly in the fires of war, there must be some strong, concerted action B. B. to remove war's causes and to compel adventurers to keep following: smallpox diphtheria, ma- efforts of Francis P. Garvan of New the peace. Such action can be taken only through the laria, leprosy, typhus, yellow fever, York, has been completely restored league or through some organization remarkably like it. syphilis, plague, and tuberculosis. How long will it be before the world at large is ready to real or pen name? H. R. realize that fact?

As things stand now, we are spending all our money on of Jacques Anatole Thibault. fire insurance and letting fire prevention take care of itself-B. C.



A. Scotland Yard in London is State Teachers college at Murray the headquarters of the Metropoli-tan police force. The metropolitan police area includes London county, Q. Is President Roosevelt opposed A reader can get the answer to mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please to capital punishment? M. L. A. In November, 1933, at a pres and extends over adjacent territory enclose three (3) cents for reply.

to an extent of nearly 700 square conference, the President stated that miles. To the metropolitan police Q. How many people attended the is intrusted the public order of this 936 Olympic winter sports? R. B. central part of England. This highly did not ment Q. Did Lillian Nordica, the singer A. They took place in the Bava- trained force is directly under home secretary of Great Britain. die in this country? E. M.

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A. While engaged in a world tour she contracted pneumonia from exclusive. They were witnessed by ap-Q. Are idiocy and imbecility the proximately 1,000,0000 persons and same? T. C. the contestants totaled 1,593, rep-A. Idiocy is a more marked degree rsenting 28 nations.

of mental defectiveness than imbe-Q. Iis Governor Landon a prohibicility, and results from abnormal development before birth, injury at

A. He has not always been a birth. or disease or injury shortly Q. Whose pictures are to be used

on the commemorative Army and Q. Is it true that when sled dogs Navy stamps? F. G. T. the Arctic get extremely hungry A. On the army stamps: one cent, George Washington and Nathanel Greene; two cent, Andrew Jackson A. One explorer answers this ques-John Paul Jones and John Barry; Q. What is greasewood? K. R. B. two cent, Thomas MacDonough and A. Greasewood is a much branched, Stephen Decatur; three cent, David tries; airline distances between the

omewhat spiny shub of the goose-G. Farragut and David D. Porter; This, then, is the way the world is willing to spend for feet high, with fleshy, entire, sessile Schley; five cent, naval academy. Q. Does the word, liquor, appear in the Bible? G. A. B.

A. It is found in Numbers 6:3:

konnen. Duke of Harar; and Sahale Selassie

A. The house, which was built in

Q. What are the most serious epi-rollton for his son, is one of the demic infections known to man? finest examples of architecture in A. Disease and Destiny gives the Hopkins university, and thro Q. Is Anatole France the author's Maryland Garden week in May,

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A Anatole France is the pen name morial to the man in Kentucky who is said to have invented radio? E. R.

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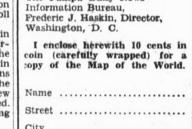
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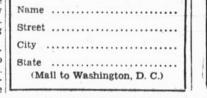
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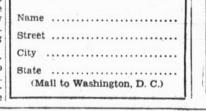
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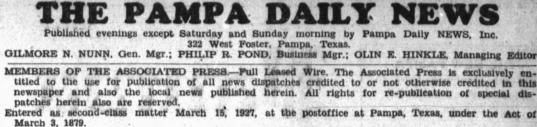
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same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.





Q. How many children has Haile every reference library. Q. When was the first day nur-sery established in Paris? D. S. Selassie? M. N. was established in Paris Tananya; the Prince Royal, Asfau A. The first creche or public day Wosan: Waizeru Yechimabet: Ma-Q. Who were the Middle of the A. They were the populists who Q. Please give some information

Q Is Scotland Yard a national organization? M. C

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

STEPHEN , WHAT DOES IT MEAN ? WHO COULD HAVE

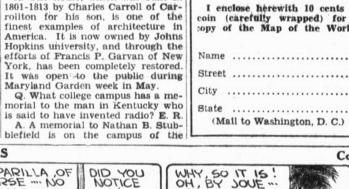
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ing to understand the tax bill in its present form. The measure is virtually certain to be revamped extensively.

Meanwhile, it appears that the administration has reached a new low in its occasional fumbles with legislation-not, however, without active co-operation from some members of Congress.

A slightly ironical note in the proceedings is the emergence of Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia as the pal of the "small" business man, in that he attacks the tax bill passed by the House as one which would let a long list of the biggest corporations off with no taxation or Byrd has been an anti-New Dealer and the Roosevelt forces always have considered him the reactionary type of politician who would almost automatically associate himself with the big corporation point of view.



Now, however, he takes the same position privately held by most New Dealers who pretend to understand the bill-that it discriminates dangerously against small corporations.

Any layman can see that the measure creates a new paradise for lawyers, even if he can't tell whether the bill is better or worse since the House Ways and Means committee operated on the original proposals of Secretary Morgenthau and Treasury Counsel Herman Oliphant, the bill's best-and almost only-friends.

The number of loopholes in it is anybody's guess.

And don't blame it on Felix Frankfurter, Rexford Tug-well, or David Cushman Coyle. Each of these three thintrusters favors a tax on undivided corporation surpluses, but the way the bill stands now each would hate to be found dead with it.

Jimmy Moffett, the oil millionaire who created much comment of one kind or another during his career as head of the Federal Housing administration, is a candidate for the "little cabinet.

His friends seek to obtain for him the assistant secretaryship of the navy left vacant by the death of Henry Roosevelt. Most active among those friends is White House Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, whom Moffett entertains frequently.

Current betting is against the appointment. The navy Roosevelt's pet and since the assistant secretary will do most of the work, because of Secretary Swanson's illness, the president is expected to choose carefully.

Threatened strike in the anthracite coal fields was averted by an agreement less favorable to miners than ordinarily would have been expected. There was no immediate wage increase in the agreement, although heretofore the United Mine Workers always insisted on a boost for the anthracite men when they had obtained one for ALLEY OOP bituminous miners-and earlier the bituminous operators had signed a new agreement for increases averaging 10 per cent.

The miners won a seven-hour day and five-day week for the second of the two years covered by the agreement, with subsequent adjustments in pay. But there's no change in hours of basic wage rate for the present.

Boston dentist says that women are better patients than men; which is remarkable in view of the fact that, during treatment, they can't talk.

style designer says that woman must have mystery, and that there is none in the 1936 swimming suit. How she dares wear it in public is a mystery to us.

"Townsend old age revolving pension organization will hold its convention in July." Probably officials are already working on the revolving platform.



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NEW YORK, May 19. (AP) - A fresh outburst of aces increased Texas' lead in the Associated Press

the total for the nation reached 346. Nine aces were scored on the Texgolfing ranges last week to give e state 50 of the nation's total. California ranged second with 25 and Tennessee next with 21. San Diego led in the inter-city field with 13 as against 12 for Nashville. Fort Worth produced three during the week to run its total to 10, or behind its natural rival, Dalone las. All told, 51 new aces were reported, one by a present member who repeated.

Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati professional, not only scored one of the longest aces of the week—a 219 yarder at the Cincinnati Country club-but probably fired the proudest shot. Otto was accompanying a pupil while giving him a lesson. On the 12th hole, he gave a perfect demonstration by sinking an ace with a pretty spoon shot. It was his

third ace as a pro. Other new members of the National Hole-In-One club to be reported included:

Francis Finberg, Lubbock, Tex., Lubbock C. C. Jack Holt, Fayetteville, Ark., 17th

hole. 135 vards. Fayetteville C. C. J. R. Gray, Nacogdoches, Tex., 9th hole 112 yards, Piney Woods C. C. Mrs. Reba McMillan, San Angelo,

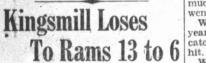
Tex., Glenmore course. Dwight Hunter, San Angelo, Tex., to replace a pitcher who won 17 Santa Fe course.

L. McElwain, Harlingen, Tex. 2nd hole, 160 yards, Harlingen municipal.

Judge E. S. Landis, Philadelphia, 13th hole, 150 yards, Willow Springs, San Antonio, Tex.

130 yards, Ridglea C. C. Morris Minshew, Fort Worth, 9th hole, 172 yards, Sycamore course. L. H. Malone, Houston, Tex., 9th ing double plays."

109 yards, Houston Heights



The Pampa Rams made it two in

GRAYSON DETROIT.-When Connie Mack ddled Jimmy Foxx, Roger Cramer, Eric McNair, and Johnny Marcum to the Boston Red Sox last winter, the boys changed the named of the Athletics to Apathetics, and predicted that they would fall out of the American League. But the Apathetics haven't fallen

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HARRY

Texas' lead in the Associated Press National hole-in-one club today as period of a month succeeded in doing something the Athletics, with \$400,000 worth of Foxxes, Cramers, McNairs, and Marcums, failed to achieve in four years. They re-captured the fans of Philadelphia. Shibe park crowds of 10,000 and 12,000 saw Macks' apparent "mis-fits" of the Grapefruit league-off on their current western trip. The Athletics performed to only a few more

than the ushers last season. Mack, the bitter old man of Fort Myers, is so pleased at this sudden turn of events that he appears 10 years younger and is planning

elaborate rebuilding campaign at 73. "There is more talk about the Athletics in Philadelphia than there has been since we won our last pen-nant in 1931," beams the Grand Old Man. "It really wouldn't take much to make us a power again."

In addition to needing the money Mack realized that only Wally Moses and Rabbit Warstler, two of the lowest salaried of his crew, really

hustled in 1935. Next to the rewinning of the Philadelphia customers, the spirit of his 1936 array pleases Mack most. "If we had obtained any hitting from Bob Johnson and Frank Higgins, we'd have a .500 mark right now,' sold that we miss most. It's not easy

game "Naturally, we could use Foxx's power, but Lou Finney makes plays around first base that Fox wouldn't

an Antonio, Tex. Kenneth Wilkinson, Fort Worth, center field," says Mack. "Little Bailey is Manager Sam Hale who is Tex., 6th hole, 113 yards, Sycamore Lamar Newsome fills McNair's shoes at shortstop. I'm afraid that New-J. M. Hill, Fort Worth, 10th hole, some will never hit too much, but

much of the punch lost when Foxx .357 clip. went to the Hub. When Frank Hayes was up two

catch. Now he can catch but can't tied for triples with three each.

Dusty Rhodes, who couldn't win and one loss.

a row over Kingsmill Sunday after-noon by taking a 13 to 6 struggle in a game played at Kingsmill. On next Sunday afternoon the Rams will meet the Western Carbon team on Ram field west of Harvester park. The Rams took a lead in the The Rams took a lead in the a row over Kingsmill Sunday after-

second inning when Stanley Kretz- Bill Dietrich has stood out as a remeler hit a double with the bases lief worker. Whitey Wilshere's left The game was salted away arm is coming around, and Woodrow loaded. in the eighth when Roy Kretzmeier, Upchurch is a prospect. Weldon Wilson, and Delbert Seat The case of Mack's "misfits" once Weldon Wilson, and Delbert Seat more proves that there is nothing hit home runs. An error cost the Rams three wrong with baseball that an interest-

runs in the third inning. The other ing club won't cure. Kingsmill scores were earned.

George Dillman and Slim Dill-



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The twenty-second birthday of Joe Louis, colored heavyweight sensation, was made the occasion for presentation of fistic honors to outstanding figures of prize fighting. Louis (in bathrobe) is pictured as he cut the birthday cake at his new training camp at Lakewood, N. J. Pointing out the slices they want are James Braddock (left), heavyweight champion: Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, and Tommy Loughran (right).

Don Bailey Leading Road **Runners In Batting Power**

Is Third Don Bailey, who patrols left field

for the Pampa-Danciger Road Runget close to. "Moses is batting 382 and has "Moses is batting 372 for the 10 hitting a .306 clip. In third place is Al Summers with .349. Poindexter is hitting .357, but he has been in few games to date.

The hitting pitcher of the team is Gene Ledford, big lefthander, who has an average of .444. Lee Pooch Puccinelli is making up for Daney is also pounding the ball at a

Lefty Cox has scored the most runs, 12, and is leading in homers When Frank Hayes was up two with three. Bailey has hit the most years ago he could hit but couldn't with three. Bailey has hit the most gears ago he could hit but couldn't doubles, 6. Lisle and McNabb are

Daney has won two games with charley horse, Mack came up with a worthy substitute in Russ Peters The stick work of Seitz, Lisle, and McNabb has been disappointing to Batting record including game

played Sunday, May 17: Player— AB R H Pct. Bailey, lf Hale, 3b Poindexter, c14 1 Summers, 2b Lisle, C

seitz, cf .36 7 McNabb, rf

played Sunday, May 17:

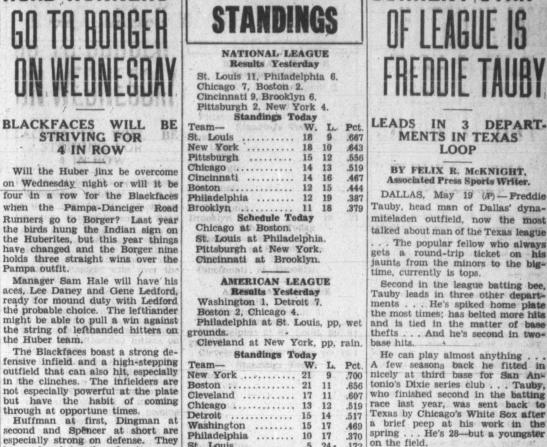
ow," explains the old gentleman. "Marcum is the one of the four we old that we miss most. It's not easy And Al Summers FANS ARE PAYING BIG PRICES **TO SEE LOUIS DO SOLO ACT** BY ALAN GOULD,

Max Schmeling has so much as a second base is one of the best fieldlong-shot chance to tag Joe Louis ers out of organized baseball. He in their forthcoming fistic party, is gradually getting his hitting eye, there has been no concerted attempt Ben McLary at short is slow in the to insist upon it in the preliminary field but his hitting has been a ballyhoo for the year's biggest heavy- factor in several wins. On third is offering.

has been reached in the phenomethe competitive side of the buildup. has not played much but his hitting

as a fistic soloist, no matter what the party of the second part produces.

Reds 26.



BASEBALL

St. Louis 5 Schedule Today 5 24 . .172 have played together for two seasons. Ross, who has been getting the call at third in place of Simp-Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. son, is not a sparkling fielder but his stick work has ben spectacular Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis

Standings Today

to date. Simpson is much the bet-ter fielder but not quite the hitter. The Eash, Warren, and Wilson TEXAS LEAGUE mbination in the outfield is potent **Results** Yesterday Galveston 6, Oklahoma City 10.

both on defense and with the wil-Polvogt is a great catcher but Beaumont 1, Dallas 2. has not been hitting. San Antonio 5, Fort Worth 4.

BLACKFACES WILL

Pampa outfit

the Huber team.

STRIVING FOR

4 IN ROW

Looking over the Road Runners one finds a fast defensive outfield Houston 2, Tulsa 0. with only one hitter in sight to date. He is Bailey who is leading the Team-Houston 21 team. Seitz and McNabb are hit-ting in the bottom holes in percentage. Cox at first is a great fielder eaumont 18 Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, May 19 (P)—Even if sensational. Little Al Summers at Tulsa the veteran of veterans, Manager

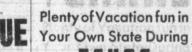
What's more important, it does not appear necessary, from the box-office standpoint. The stage already games played. Floyd Lisle has been a stonewall behind the plate and nal ring career of Louis where no particular stress needs to be put on Poindexter, catcher and outfielder,

should have an edge over that of the Blackfaces, but to date Daney and With a full month remaining to Ledford have been the only two picture Schmeling as showing all his old-time durability and punch-Stewart has more on the ball than ing prowess, the fact of vital interest ever this season but he has been unable to hold the opposition. Bulla the advance sale already is close to the half-million dollar mark. It is just about as certain as taxes that the gate receipts will aggregate \$1,-250,000 when Max and los course in condition, baying just ioload the term Blair. Conner

the great Chody,

National League

Runs: Moore, Giants 27; Cuyler



allied 71, one under par at Dallas .559 .545 Country club; Smith, 72, and Gough, .529 .500 .387 Texas' tournament players have busy schedule ahead . . . The Dal-.235 las city tournament is now under way . . . Thursday the first annual Colonial Country club invitation starts at Fort Worth with the southwest's best there . . . The West Texas Golf association tourney opens May 28 at Mineral Wells . . . The Corsicana invitation starts June 4—but Harry Todd, state champion; Jimmy McGonagill and Jack Mun-ger, all of Dallas, will be at Baltusrol for the National Open . . . All will be on hand for the Texas Golf associa-

Ring the bell again for the "for-

gotten men" of Texas golf-David (Spec) Goldman and Jack Munger

of Dallas . . . When the U. S. G. A. left them off the Walker Cup team,

they congratulated the Texans who

made it and started a silent cam-paign to "show 'em." Munger re-

ently won the season's first invi-

Walker Cupper, by a stroke with his

71 in a playoff for a huge gold cup given the low amateur in the recent

Centennial pro-amateur tourney . . . Goldman, Smith, and Jamie Gough

. . Goldman scored Sunday

He bested Reynolds Smith

tion championship scheduled for (By The Associated Press) San Antonio Country club, June 10. Carl Hubbell, Giants: His effective itching with men on bases beat hits on outpointing Vernon Kennedy in pitching duel. Babe Herman, Reds: Found Brook-

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Johnny Mize and Pepper Martin, lyn hurlers for triple, double, and Cardinals: Led 14-hit attack on Phillies' hurlers with three hits Bob Grove, Red Sox: Held White each, one being a home run by Sox scoreless and allowed only four Mize.

VISIT THESE INTERESTING

CENTENNIAL

CELEBRATIONS

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Lisle and McNabb are BEAUMONT BEATEN BY DALLAS IN MOUND DUEL (By The Associated Press) Today's games:

Beaumont at Dallas, night. San Antonio at Ft. Worth, night,

9-250 30 runs for their efforts.

Houston at Tulsa, night. Texas league pitchers could hold their heads high today and tell of

Galveston at Oklahoma City,

the gate receipts will aggregate \$1.-250,000 when Max and Joe square off under the lights of the Yankee sta-Huber's lineup of pitchers include under the lights of the Yankee sta-

Like Jack Dempsey, the Brown Bomber has dynamic drawing power as a fistic soloist, no matter what

Far from discouraging the cash Nash, Stegman, and Carithers

wick. Cardinals .414.

Pirates

Galveston 12 19 Fort Worth 8 26 Schedule Today Beaumont at Dallas, night. San Antonio at Ft. Worth, day, Galveston at Okla. City, night Houston at Tulsa, night.

man divided hurling duties for the Rams, with Roy Kretzmeier behind the bat. Bones and Barnes worked for Kingsmill.

TRUSTY TRUSTY LOS ANGELES, (P) - Charles Johnson, negro, was made a trusty at the county jail and soon he walked off, taking flight by the hitch-hike route. But he didn't hike far. He thumbed a ride with Deputy Sheriff Matzoff, who recognized



& Wed.



raging? . . . Davis caught Dean in the first game of the season—which the great one lost-but hasn't teamed with him since. . . Brusie Ogrodowski is making it tough on the printers by appearing regularly behind the plate when Dean works. . . Last winter Dean swore he'd never this season.

Youngstown. . . President Ford Frick in condition. is getting ready to order his umpires into their summer uniforms Grove Shuts Out White Sox ... If Mrs. Helen Wills Moody likes to keep the tennis moguls up

in the air, she ought to be having a whale of a good time. . . They They

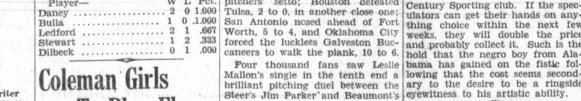
John Law has resigned as foot-hall and baseball coach at Sing Sing to become director of physical edu-cation at the new state prison at Woodbourne, N. Y. John, an old-Notre Dame star under Knute Rockne, discovered and developed the well known Alabama Pitts. . Balph Metcalle, Marquette's sprint

BY ORLO ROBERTSON. Associated Press Sports Writer. Robert Moses Grove is throwing star, has turned down an offer to turn pro and has begun training for the Berlin Olympics...Between bigger and better surprise parties every time he takes the mound for

drills he works on a thesis, 'a critical the Boston Red Sox. analysis of Jonathan Edwards and his treatise of freedom of the will." Two years ago, the lanky southpaw, pitching his first season for Boston, was considered through . . When does the guy have time to train? when he just managed to break even in 16 games. Last year, however, he

Boston must be tough for coaches. On Dobie nach't been on the job at Boston college but a few days en one of his hiskies tackled Gil American league. mistake and broke his collar At the rate he is At the rate he is going this season, bone. . . Just the other day the baseball coach at Boston university he'll not only surpass that mark but come close to topping his great 1931 performance when he won 31 and got in the way of a liner and re-

ceived a proken leg. ost only four for the Athletics. M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Lorge 504 Combe Worley Bidg Phone 336



To Play Flyers George Gill. Parker allowed six hits and Gill gave up nine.

the diamond at the Pampa plant, balls to turn in the best hurling Each team has played one game exhibition seen in Tulsa this season.

Giants Win 8th

Straight

there was a reconcilation. . . But apparently it didn't take. They may bring Art Lasky in from the coast to meet Jack Tram-mell, the socking colored lad from Youngstown... President Ford Frick in condition.

1 0 1.000 San Antonio nesed ahead of Fort 2 1 .667 Worth, 5 to 4, and Oklahoma City forced the luckless Galveston Buc-and probably collect it. Such is the caneers to walk the plank, 10 to 6. hold that the negro boy from Ala-Four thousand fans saw Leslie bama has gained on the fistic fol-Mallon's single in the tenth end a lowing that the cost seems second-brilliant pitching duel between the ary to the desire to be a ringside Steer's Jim Parker' and Beaumont's eyewitness to his artistic ability.

Southpaws tangled in the game The Phillips Flyers, girls' play-ground team, will meet Bart Cole-ground team, will meet Bart Cole-method and the spring four hits between Houston and Tulsa, and ground team, will meet Bart Cole-ground team, will meet bart Cole-method bested Max Thomas Judge Frank G. Swain went for a wick, Cardinals, Moore, Glants 40. Doubles: Herman, Cubs 15; Med-wick, Cardinals, Moore, Glants, and bested Max Thomas Judge Frank G. Swain went for a wick, Cardinals, Moore, Glants, and man's team from the Woods lease at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening on Cvengros gave not a single base on from the court building.

Grove needed all of his speed and

from the plate after the first in-

ning

victory.

itched, 65; oponents' runs, 8; cess over the Bees as the Cubs took

the beach, quoth His Honor: The San Antonio Missions blasted water's fine. Bring them down and again toss a ball to Davis. . Later there was a reconcilation. . . But

Runs batted in: Ott, Giants 31; BENCH TO BEACH Medwick, Cardinals, 28. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals 48; LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-"Twas a fine spring day, and while a jury Moore, Giants 45. Moore, Bees, 10.

Triples: Moore, Giants, Herman, When a bailiff hailed him from Cubs, Camilli, Phillies, McQuinn, "The Reds, Mize and Medwick, Car2 dinals 4.

Home runs: Ott, Giants and Camilli, Phillies 6. Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals ; Allen, Phillies 4. Pitching: Gumbert, Giants, 4-0

Walker, Cardinals, 3-0. American League Batting: Sullivan, Indians .431; Dimaggio, Yankees .390.

Runs: Gehrig, Yankees 37; Geh-ringer, Tigers 33. Runs batted in: Dickey, Yankees 38: Trosky, Indians 27. Hits: Gehringer, Tigers 46; Lewis,

For 7th Victory Of Season Senators 43. Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers 13; Rolfe, Yankees and Haas, White

Triples: Lewis, Senators, Clift Browns, Gehringer, Tigers, Selkirk, Averill, Indians, and Yankees, Dickey, Yankees 4.

Foxx, Red Sox 8. Stolen bases: Powell, Senators The Yankee-Indian and Athletics-

Hubbell Hit Hard But earned runs, 6; hits, 42; strikeouts, a 7-2 decision to go into a tie with 34, and bases on balls, 8. Triple The Cincinnati Reds made the Kennedy, who pitched a no-hit ers to defeat the Brooklyn Lougets, game against the Indians last year. 9 to 6, after getting away to a 3-run lead in the first inning on Gilly-Home run-Trosky, Indians and

and Werber, Red Sox 6. Pitching: Blaeholder, Cleveland 3-0; Grove, Red Sox, 7-1. Browns games were postponed be-

leavens CENTENNIAI (By The Associated Press) CELEBRATIONS Batting: Terry, Giants .463; Med-

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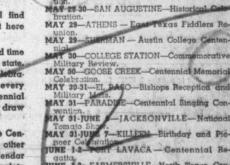
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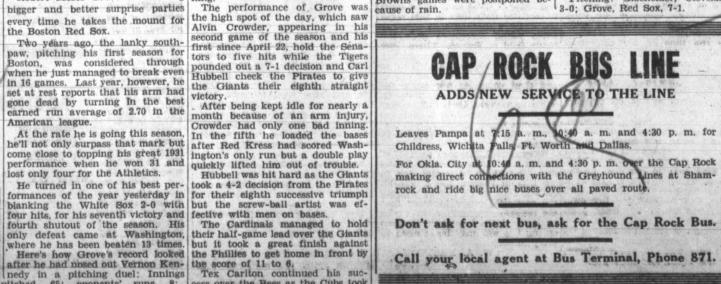
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FINANCE

P-TA IS HOS

ARRANGES DINNER

YESTERDAY

Teachers at Sam Houston school

were guests of the Parent-Teacher association at a dinner and theater

party last evening. Members of the

finance committee, of which Mrs.

Sherman White was chairman, were

A chicken dinner was served at

the Eagle buffet, where lovely cor-

sages were presented to the women

terward the party went to LaNora

Faculty members present were Principal A. L. Patrick, Mmes. John

Bradley, Sam Irwin, and L. C.

Jones, Lillian Mullinax, Tidie Ses-

sions, Louise McLean, Thelma

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs

R. B. Fisher,' Mrs. Patrick, Mr. and

Mrs. H. M. Cone, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. W. Mullinax,

Phillips of LeFors, Mrs. F. M. Cul-

LEEDS TO WED AGAIN

nounced he plans to marry Miss

Olive Hamilton, former telephone

operator, who he helped rescue from

City. Leeds' first marriage, to Prin-

Michaelovitch, ended in divorce in

terday afternoon.

owning six years ago at Atlantic

Xenia of Russia, daughter of late Grand Duke George

Robert McNeeley, son of Mr. and

E. Carlson, and Mrs. White.

Violet Durrett, Florence

and Elaine Riley; A. C.

and boutenneires to the men.

theater to enjoy the movie.

Peddicord; Misses Wilma

Cox, and Bruce Peek.

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DINNER AND THEATER PARTY ENTERTAIN SCHOOL FACULTY **BAPTIST WOMEN** POSTER CONTEST WINNERS ARE SAM HOUSTON

Royal Welcome for Budding Queen



Mrs Lanham, Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Mrs. H. NEW YORK, May 19. (AP)-William B. Leeds, sportsman and son of the late "tin-plate king," has an-

of six republican women.

come England's queen, as is pos-sible since she is second in line of succession to the throne, she is apt to prove a democratic as well as pretty monarch. There's not the slightest diffidence in her manner

If Princess Elizabeth should be-

as she shakes hands with an offi-

cial at the Royal Tournament in London. Tiny Princess Margaret York, their parents.

Rose is at right, and behind them stand the Duke and Duchess of SIX POTENTIAL FIRST LADIES

HAVE VARIED TALENT FOR JOB BY BESS FURMAN.

They are alphabetically, the Mesdames Borah, Dickinson, Hoover, Knox, Landon, and Vandenberg, not WASHINGTON (AP)-Days length-Mrs. Bob McNeeley of White Deer, ening toward June and Cleveland one of whom has yet said for pub-was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt convention bring more talk each 24 hospital for medical attention yes- hours of the "First Lady" chances my husband were President!"

banter, said with a school-girlish Members or

social conversation is amusing—light banter, said with a school-girlish stress of several words in each But don't let that fool you. Under her light talk lies great political wisdom. She has made a fine record herr as a volunteer worker in a neuro-psychiatric ward in which she be-came interested after the World war. The Dickinson pancakes probably would become as famous is the Roosevelt scrambled eggs if white-The club entertained musers with a party in the Haney home Friday evening. After a covhaired, blue-eyed Mrs. L J Dickin-son, of both domestic and literary ered dish luncheon, games of bridge and forty-two were played. David Caldwell scored high for tastes, went to the White House She loesn't trust her husband's favorite men and Mrs. Kelly for women in bridge, and Mrs. Hope in forty-two. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Caldwell, Browning, Bridges, Hope, dish of Iowa flap-jacks to any amateur She's one of a pair of twins born to the comfort and plenty of a prominent family of the tall corn state. Heard, Kelly, Phillips. twin brother is Roscoe Call, Iowa insurance man. In the capital METHODIST SERVICE she has taken an alert, intelligent The mid-week service at First Methodist church will be devoted role, writing to home papers her keen observations on events as they tomorrow evening to Bible study. A unrolled. She's devoted to her four series of talks on the book of Mark grandchildren, one here, three in



GUESTS SPEAK AFTER OUTDOOR MEAL IS SERVED

Winners in the annual Poppy day poster contest sponsored in the schools by the American Legion Auxiliary A picnic sup-A picnic sup-

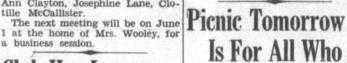
per on the at-tractive lawn vertise Poppy day, next Saturday, vertise Poppy day, next aSturday, of Mrs. C. T. when memorial poppies made by Hun kapillar's World war veterans will be sold. home was Wayne Harrison, member of the given by Beta junior class, placed first in the Sigma Phi high school division and his poster chapter last was also judged the best in the evening, as evening, as city. It will be sent to Austin for members state judging. Virginia Harrison turned to the outdoors with division, and Maxine Holt of Baker

the beginning of summer. school in the ward school division After the supper, the group went Mrs. John Andrews and Mrs. into the house for a program in Ralph Thomas acted as judges. charge of LaVena Wooley, club di- Plans for the poppy sale

Plans for the poppy sale were outlined by Mrs. Al Lawson, chairrector. The topic was Friendship. Talks were given by three guests, man. All members of the Auxiliary Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle discussed will assist. Friendship, the Highest Relation The Aux

Briendship, the Highest Relation Between Man and Man. Mrs. Lance Webb's topic was Love, the Highest Relation Be-tween Man and God. Mrs. James meet on May 27 to make wreaths, Todd Jr. told stories of some fam- and will assist in decorating graves ous friendships in history. of soldiers on Memorial day.

All members of the chapter were Mrs. B. W. Rose and Mrs. Dickerand Icy Harrah, sponsors; Mrs. the meeting. Members present were and Icy Harrah, sponsors; Mrs. the meeting. Members present were wooley, director; Alice Gordon Mmes. Lawson, Johnson, Estella Elizabeth Gordon, Minnie Olive Pollard, H. W. Widener, Thomas, Montgomery, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Ida Burns, L. R. Hartell, Hupp Lorene Nicholson, Jewel Binford, Lois Hinton, Jewel Shaw, Sibyl game, W. C. deCordova, Roy Sewell, Weston, Frances Stark, Era Smythe, and Miss Clara Marie Hartell. Ann Clayton, Josephine Lane, Clo-



Club Has Lesson In Icing Cakes

An all-church picnic for those who attend services at Harrah Chapel

Best Work in Three her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ar HAS LUNCH Mrs. H. H. Keahey of White Deer is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Branch.

Miss Clarene Finch left today for week's visit with friends Wheeler.

> Miss June Melton of Clarendon Fred Cullum opened the meeting of is visiting her sisters, Rachel and Margarite, and father, W. C. Melcircle one, First Methodist Miston, this week



A luncheon for the Altar Society of Holy Souls church will be given Mrs. John Hodge. A study of settle at the home of Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 615 N. Somerville, at 1, followed by regular meeting and study club.

viance gave the benediction. Women's Auxiliary will meet at Meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Presbyterian church annex at 3. Shelton circle two had 15 members First Christian Women's council present and two visitors, Mrs. J. F. will have its monthly meeting at the Vicars of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Edwin Vicars. Mrs. Carroll Montchurch.

gomery conducted the devotional, and Mrs. H. O. Roberts sang a Circles of Central Baptist W. M. U, will meet in members' homes. Executive board of Horace Mann solo, "In My Father's House." Program topics were: -TA will meet at the school, 2:30. World Needs, by Mrs. J. M. Turner, The New Child Labor Menace, Mrs Mrs. I. B. Hughey will entertain Queen of Clubs with a luncheon at W. R. Frazee: Jesus and His Schneider hotel, at 1:15.

Church, Mrs. C. A. Burton; Let Me Treble Clef club will close its sea-son with a dinner at Schneider ho-White. Afterward, refreshments tel, 8:15. were served while Jimmy Harrah

First Methodist Friendship class played piano solos. will meet at the home of Mrs. Al Lawson, 1110 E. Browning, at 2:30.

had charge of the business session THURSDAY. and opened the meeting with

Study club of Horace Mann P-TA vill entertain the faculty with a for the devotional was, "Who Is Attend Churches will entertain the faculty with a for the de the Least?" Cary Mrs. W. H. Peters spoke of th

Junior High Band Mothers club will meet at the cafeteria at 2:15. Wesley House, and Mrs. W. D. Wa-ters' topic was Experiencing God. Junior High P-TA will have its ast meeting of the term at 3. Gilbert were hostesses to circle my husband were President? On the contrary, several have stressed the strain of White House thy of the place. Yet veteran Mrs. Borah whose husband is "dean" of the Senate, hit an important note when she said of the whole Vash-



TOMORROW

Mae Vaughn was a visitor.

to from Pampa societies.

NO SLACK FILLING

DISTRICT MEETING IS In a short meeting at First Bap tist church, women of the Mis-sionary union yesterday heard a talk by W. J. Lites of Dallas, state ANNOUNCED FOR Sunday school worker, then left to A luncheon at the home of Mrs complete a church censes of the city Members attending were Mmes John Jett, Dee Campbell, R. W. ionary society, yesterday. Mrs. Tucker, Ishmael Hill, W. D. Ben-ton, H. C. Wilkie, D. B. Jameson, Frank E. Roark was welcomed as

FINISH TAKING

CHURCH CENSUS

State Worker Talks

At WMU Meeting

Yesterday

new member and Miss Johnnie Tom Lane, J. C. Roundtree, N. B. Ellis, T. M. Gillham, T. F. Morton, Members were urged to attend a Mary Binford, A. L. Lee, L. A. Bax-ter, W. D. Slaton, H. L. Watt, W. B. listrict meeting which will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Henry, T. D. Alford, B. A. Davis J: J. Simmons, Lewis, C. E. Lanclarendon. A large number plan to caster, T. L. Anderson, F. E. Leech, John Beacom, Hattie Bush. Mrs, H. B. Carson was in charge

of the business and gave the opening prayer. The devotional topic HILTONS ARE HOSTS. Road Builders, was 'discussed by Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hilton were hosts at their home on the Shell ment house work was conducted in round-table fashion. Mrs. W. Purlease north of LeFors Friday eve-

ning, to several friends. Delicious home-made ice cream was served to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pendergraft, Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Green and son, Karl, of Panpa; Mrs. C. A. Robbins and sons, Carrol and Earl; Mrs. Claude Stonecipher and children, Christine, Faul, and Donald, of LeFors were present.

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start at 8 o'clock. Henry Hoover in the First Lady role. She was the gracious hostess to more guests, while her husband was President, then ever had been entertained previously in any four White House years. Her parties were perfectly appointed. Yet her closest friends knew she got her Next Saturday As "Poppy Day" keenest enjoyment from mountains

and trees and flowers. A Budget-Balancer The Knox cohorts land Mrs. Frank Knox as a budget balancer—she's

bring

as Poppy day in a proclamation is-sued today by Mayor Bratton. The proclamation urged all citizens to observe the day by wearing memorial said to have saved \$500 in three years on her husband's early income oppies in honor of the World war ad. It stated:

Mayor Proclaims

Saturday, May 23, was designated

of \$12 to \$22 a week. She was Annie "When the United States was Reid of Alma, Mich., and met her unged into the World war in 1917, husband while she was in college. the City of Pampa responded to the Years of a threat affliction have caused pretty Mrs. hnox, whose eyes are amazaingly blue, to retire to a nation's call in a spirit of exalted patriotism. The citizens of the city offered their efforts and their means New Hampshire garden, which she frankly prefers to public life. Slender, dark haired, dimpled Theo in the nation's defense, serving and sacrificing in the national cause. The City of Pampa holds in proud Landon, of Kansas, would to the White House two lively memory its part in the great na-tional effort which brought victorious peace in 1918.

bring to the white House two lively small children, Nancy Jo, 3½, and John Cobb, 2, a youthful stepdaughboth Cober 2, a youthful stepdaugh-ter, Peggy Ann, 18—and a whole string of hobbies; harp as well as plano music, collecting of éarly American gass and other antiques, horseback riding. By the time of her platter to the server of the server to brave young Americane men the

By the time of her eighteenth By the time o her eighteenth wedding anniversary, next June 14, Hazel Vandenberg will mow if her "dark horse" husband will make the "dark horse" husband will make the dark norse" husband will make the race. She insists she hopes their fu-and their comrades ask Americans Mrs. Ervin Pursley, Miss Mary Dial, to war a poppy in their memory, Mr. and Mrs. Kint Philpott, Mrs. will hold simplicity instead to war a poppy in their memory, Mr. and Mrs. Kint Philpott, Mrs. chance to just go off together one of each year. On Saturday, May Ida Lee Gore, Mrs. Senie Philpott, and have the best time." She's a smooth-haired, dark-eyed, traight-seeing person, a former tribute these memorial poppies in kins, John Harnley, Sam Bowers, school teacher, newspaper reporter, social service worker and advertising "There

social service worker and advertising woman. Right after she was married, she went back to her desk at the Chicago Tribune, took a look at a clothes hamper full of true love stories, but wouldn't sell her own, which was worth the daily prize "Therefore, I, Mayor of the City of

she met Arthur Vandenberg in during the war may be recalled to wife of Big very mind. W. A. BRATTON.

met again, and were wed.

Western songs were played and sung by the "Hot Timers" string orchestra and Mrs. Irvin Cole, planist.

In Ranch Style

of First Christian church when the Builders class was enter-

A chuck wagon, the kind actually used on ranches, was set up in the basement of First Christian church

Class Supper Is

Hostesses, who were dressed in cowboy garb, were Mmes. Glen Sheehan, C. E. Hutchins, B. G. Gordon, and Carl Raifsnyder. Mrs. L. C. McMahan was program chairman. Beans, potato salad, rolls, stewed fruit, pie, and black coffee were served when the chuck box was

Present were the teacher, Mrs. Hutchins, and Messrs. and Mmes. Lee Mayo, Hugh Isbell, McMahan, Billy Taylor, Tracy Cary, Mel Davis, Frank Lard, Clyde Oswalt, Bonnie Rice, Sheehan, Roy Sewell, W. C. will be continued by the Rev. Will deCordova, Gaut, Roy West, Ray-C. House, minister. The service will mond. West, Raifsnyder, Gordon Whipple, Jack Carroll, Fred Radcliff, C. W. Stowell, Emmett Gee, Burl Graham, Shelby Gantz, Bruce

Cobb, R. Abbott, and Mrs. Ida Burns

Former Member

Welcomes Class A group from First Baptist Dor

cas class recently visited a former member, Mrs. R. H. Routh, now of Amarillo, and conducted an all-day meeting at her home. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. From Pampa went Mmes. Dee Campbell, W. F. Yeager, Howard Giles, L. P. Ward, J. A. Meek, S. O. Garner, and Catherine Ward, mem-bers of the class, and Mrs. Ozella Harper. Guests from Amarillo were-Mmes. John Gilkerson, Jack Vincent, C. O. Kretz, and Paul Wom-

ack **Miami** News

MIAMI, May 19.—A number of oung folk enjoyed an all-day pic-Ray Stewart, Marion Williams.

the inspiring memory of those who Mrs. R. L. Simmons is spending made the highest patriotic sacrifice the week with her son, Dick, and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayter of McLean spent the week-end



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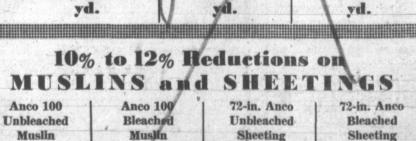
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Supreme Court ruling will be possible before all the money is spent. The Guffey coal act decision, in which the Supreme court split three ways, raised questions among lawyers here'as to the fate of the Wag-ner labor relations act, regulating employe-employer relations in other industries. Most officials de-



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The Little Harvester Well-Known American HORIZONTAL PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 193 No. 33 1,6 Man in political SENIOR CLASS ENJOYS MANY. Students Urged to limetight Senior Activity 10 Persia. **Help With Pageant** Lists May Still **ACTIVITIES ON CARLSBAD TRIP;** 11 Rowing device. 13 To recede. Be Turned in More persons are needed to help 15 Toward. stage the "Cavalcade of the Plains," the historical pageant which will feature the Centennial celebration **GROUP PRAISED FOR CONDUCT** 16 Honey In the annual commencement gatherer edition of the Little Harvester to be issued next Sunday, there will be carried a complete list of all 18 Father. here early next month, Ben Guill 19 Greek letter. director, said today. Mr. Guill issued a new appeal for 20 Alleged force Visitors in Sunshine graduating seniors with the rec students and townspeople who will assist in the pageant to be present 22 Northwest. Schedule for ord of their activities during their State Made 23 Pressing. four years in high school, accord-Senior Finals at 7:30 o'clock tonight at a meeting ing to Delmer Ashworth, sponsor of the publication. Welcome of the cast in the high school gym water Is Announced 27 Species of To stage the affair as nasium. Seniors were asked Thursday to furnish the staff with the replanned, 250 persons will be re-Seniors reported a successful and geese. quired. 28 Corded cloth. quired information about them-selves. The majority of the class Announcement was made yes enjoyable trip upon their return The historical review will be pre-31 Tax seal. terday of the schedule for senior final examinations to be given sented in the city park June 4-5. Groups of students under Mr. Guill's direction are now engaged in mak-ing costumes and painting scenery. 32 Mouth parts. complied at once, but many graduates-to-be were so busy making preparations for the Carlsbad trip Thursday and Friday. These ex-33 Tiresome at the cavern Saturday, had more aminations are given early in people. that they forgot to attend to the matter; as a result, it was im-possible to prepare the list over the week-end as planned. order to allow grading and due preparation for commencement 35 Melody sight-seers there than any other city represented. Senior Class Gives activities. 37 Men of Upon their arrival in Carlsbad Periods for the examinations will be one and one-half hours learning **Farewell Program** Seniors who have not furnished this information may yet be in-Friday, a number of the seniors in length. The tests will be con-ducted in rooms 205 and 309. went on a weiner roast and went At Assembly Hour swimming afterward, while others cluded in the class roster if they will turn in at the registrar's office a signed list of their acexplored their respective camps Only seniors will be permitted to take the finals this week. Other Members of the senior class stag-That evening, shows and curio shops ed their farewell assembly program Wednesday morning. Harry Kelley, to their camps by 10 o'clock. tivities, with the number of years in each activity, by 1 o'clock towere visited, the students returnin students who are in classe seniors will take the finals at the On Saturday the group drove t regular time. senior sponsor, announced the the cavern, 28 miles from the camps, A few seniors will find connumbers. flicts in the program. In such cases, the teachers will adjust matters The program follows: and spent the day in the cave. A social affair was given in honor of Following a band selection, directed by Sunt, R. B. Fisher, Bob Surthe Pampa seniors Saturday eve Recollections ratt played a trumpet solo. James Thursday: 8:45-10:15, English; 10:30-12:00, history III and Texas Herring and Wincer Baker played ning several guitar and mandolin num-The return trip was started Sun-day morning, the group arriving in Of The 1936 history; 1:00-2:30, science and home economics; 2:30-4:00, Latin, bers, after which the senior will was Senior Caravan Pampa that evening. read by Janice Purviance. Spanish, and agriculture A chorus made up of senior mem-bers of the girls' glee club sang "In-Two buses and a number of cars A red straw hat being handed Friday: 8:45-10:15, economics were used in transporting the and civics: 10:30-12:00, commerfrom senior to senior, with the owner, Ruth Broyles, in vain purdian Love Call.' seniors. The weather was agreeable cial subjects; 1:00-2:30, mathe-matics; 2:30-4:00, speech, jour-The assembly was concluded with when the party encountered execpt Mrs. Norman obligingly a dust storm near Amarillo. A number of teachers and parents suit. . . Mrs. Norman obligingly the seniors' singing of "Dear Old playing bridge and pitch with Pampa High School." nalism, mechanical drawing. of students accompanied the seniors. The group was praised everywhere seniors, a dressing case balanced on their knees serving as the table. their knees serving as the table... Miss Strnad frantically searching for a continually lost small red mile CALENDAR FOR **CENTENNIAL IS** it went for its high standard of conduct. Banners welcoming the for a continually lost small red pil-Pampa students were displayed in a number of places. Chaperones relow. . . Foster (Ruby) Kinzer being SENIOR EVENTS **MOTIF USED AT** pestered by Eldred Pierce, "Ruby locking on with an expressionless face... Richard Winget eating peaported that the students gave com-IS COMPLETED plete co-operation in making the SCHOOL AFFAIR trip a success and that students faithfully followed the instructions Lugene (The Jeep) Scott chewing gum at top speed, losing it on biting his tongue, finding it later on the given before the trip was started. Class To Be Honored Jypsy Colorful Banquet Is Cal Pierce looking ferocious after his sleekly-comb-With Social Given Seniors NOTABLE ed hair had been rumpled following Functions the application of a fresh coat of oil NOTHINGS By Juniors Chapter 10. Arthur Bowsher and Eldred Pierce partners in joint enterprise —the eating of a large pineapple The senior calendar for the re-OF P. H. S. In the gaily-decorated gymnaspurchased near Clovis. Marvin By The Nimble Nit-Wits

mainder of the term was announced yesterday by L. L. Sone, principal, Mergan laughing at the too-bril- and mimeographed copies were distributed.

year; it's worth it!

Snooper Saw:

ings return it to the library. Some of the books lost last year have been

returned by students this term. Aid

on the part of the students in re-storing lost books to the library will be greatly appreciated, Miss Lati-

In The Library-

Born soon after the Revolution in

ner said

truck!'

Friday night.

Richard Winget eating peanuts. It was pointed out in the an-Floyd Young, bus driver, hastily nouncement that all social functions telling a curious saleswoman that he honoring graduating seniors are bemarried man and therefore ng prepared for every member of uates. . . Georgia Tinnin, Ruth Broyles, and Betty Horner starved in the wee hours and wonder such functions, and they were espe-cially requested to make it a point Noblitt. they could last until breakfast. to arrive at all meetings on time.

The program follows: One side of the bus reserved by common consent as a sleeper's bench May 19, 8:15-Reception for senior girls and their mothers in the club sidekick, Jean Gillespie. on the return trip. . . heads nodding on all sides. . . a teacher silently on all sides. . . a teacher silently pondering on the ways of youth. cooms of the city hall. May 22, 4:00—Rehearsal for ves-May 22, 4:00-Rehearsal for ves-May 22, 4:00-Rehaarsal for ves-May 22, 4:00-Rehaarsal for ves

Richard Winget eating peanuts. Lillian Rice, Tom Rose, Claudine per service. Jeffries, Aaron Hunter, Mary Keahey, Leo Fletcher, and Ed Scott with shining countenances after a membries to 6 o'clock. Jeffries. Aaron Hunter, Mary mentholatum fight. . . Mrs. Roberts May 24, 6:30-Buffet supper given with a satisfied expression and two cinnamon rolls. . J. R. Green May 26, 1:00-Rehearsal for grad-May 26, 1:00-Rehearsal for grad-

courteously helping Mrs. Roberts on the way out of the cavern. May 26, 7:00-Reception give Edna Turcotte pridefully talking to Californians about Texas

May 26, 7:30-Reception given by First Baptist church in honor



bluebonnets.

Invocation-Doxology, led by R. excitedly: "Get the number of that B. Fisher. Howdy! Make Yourselves at Home

-Elmer Watkins. Thank You! Don't Mind If I Do-

Holt Hamlett making an important announcement to senior boys labarger.

homage Answer to Previous Puzzle 7 North America PIAS 8 Eye. 9 His political s dove u Sute ua Ates car party. 12 He is also ATES CAR publisher of 14 Keg LOUIS 17 Foes. 19 X symbols. PASTEUR 21 Ana. 24 To yawn. 26 To mend. CHEMISTS 28 To wander FRANCE 29 Epoch 30 Writing tools. 25 Walks through 39 Fiber knots. 55 Constellation. 33 Fine cotton. 56 His military 40 Company. 34 Wage. title. 37 Shoe bottom. 41 Doves' home. 57 He is an 38 Dress fastener 42 To warble. --- (pl.). 41 Freight. 44 Southeast. VERTICAL 43 Eminent. 45 Sanskrit 45 Bucket. dialect. 2 Chest bone. 46 Portion. 3 Measure of 47 Rootstock 49 Self. 48 Next. area. 50 Hindu cymbala 36 Frozen water. 51 Says again. 4 Floating. 5 Flogging whip. 51 Eggs of fishes. 53 Carriage.



shading the night-lamp, and there was a huge secretary desk, a chest-

long mirror in a gilded frame. The bed was smoothly turned for the night, and a nightgown folded

attorney for the brokerage concern from which Mrs. Shelby is seeking to recover more than \$200,000. all her earnings to Mrs. Shelby." Sterry declared. "After she became

today.

of age, her mother signed a con-tract with her, through which she was to receive 30 per cent of her earnings. "The fact is that Mary was allowed nothing, while her sister Mar-

garet, had everything." He would try to prove, Sterry said, that Mrs. Shelby "systematically cheated her daughter over a period of years."

Mary, the attorney continued, was "violently unhappy" during those years, for "her mother and her sis-ter were accusing her of intimacies with men and keeping her indebted to them at all times."

Mrs. Shelby, Sterry declared, apeared to "have an abnormal' affection for Margaret and almost an aversion toward Mary."

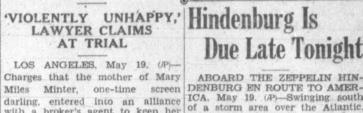
"Mrs. Charlotte Shelby was fear-fully and frightfully jealous of 1 William Desmond Taylor," the at-torney said. "Mary was in love with not said so) that his own smashing Taylor. Mrs. Shelby was quite jealof Torrobin's nose had necessitated ous of anyone Mary might think

Dirk listened at Hope's door as Shelby's meal ticket." birk listened at Hope's door as Shelby's heat locket. he went down the hall. There was no sound there, nor at Rupert's. At breakfast he asked Timothy if Mrs. Joris had rung. Joris had rung.

felt that Hope might come. She did not appear, and he took the bountiful Sunday paper and went into the library. The director's death was men-tioned, too, in the opening state-ment of Joseph Lewinson, coursel "Mister Rupert has rung, sir." for the plaintiffs. He asserted that Timothy was passing the door. Dirk Leslie B. Henry, agent for the called him into the library. Dirk brokerage firm of Blythe, Witter "Don't say anything about last ight," he said. her daughter blackmailed the "But if he asks, sir?"

"He won't." mother. "Henry wrote to Mrs. Shelby in Timothy came down presently. "Mister Rupert's very poorly, sir. Europe that she was about to be Ice. That's all he's interested in." indicted for the murder of William He started away, turned back. "Mrs. Joris, sir. Nora knocked on Desmond Taylor," Lewinson said. Eenry pleaded guilty two yea her door, and went in. She's not there." ago to charges he embezzled funds entrusted to him by Mrs. Shelby "Not there?" Dirk echoed, rising: and her eldest daughter, Mrs. Mar-

"Nora's, Ma'am," explained many, there. "Nora, the housemaid. And Jane's slippers. They'll be too big. I'm slippers." with a glance at the little "Nora has tidied the room, sir, "Nora has tidied the room, sir, garet Shelby Fillmore. He is servntiary term. The brok-



CHEATED HER, ATTORNEY SAYS

MARY MINTER'S MOTHER

DAUGHTER IMPOVERISHEI

darling, entered into an alliance with a broker's agent to keep her daughter impoverished and under her thumb echoed in superior court today

reaching New York late tonight on its accomplex civil suit about money matters there emerged, too, with breath-taking abruptness, pointed reminders of the William Desmond Taylor slaying, Hollywood's No. 1 mystery for nearly 15 years. Reference to the manner in which Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, the mother, conducted her daughter's

mother, conducted her daughter's terday which tilted the airship's nose, broke dishes and frightened statement of Norman Sterry, some passengers, the voyage proceeded with smooth monotony.

Capt. Ernst Lehman, in command of the craft, told the passengers at "Up to the time she became of age in 1920, Mary had turned over ditions being encountered on the

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. R. Green, senior president, A Texas Fling—Dorothy Jo Moore Accordion solo—Helen Jean Shel-

on the pillow "Nora's, Ma'am," explained Mary.

on-chest of drawers, a wardrobe painted in a rich design of fruit, a

Emily Burge describing her bathgraduates. May 27, 7:30—Reception given by ing suit. Maizie Perkins and Lois Hill guarding grimly their places at the rear First Methodist church in honor of George Lane pitching a pan of of the bus at the possible expense of graduates. water in E. W. Hogan's face. Winona Beardmore having a hila-May 28, 1:00-Rehearsal for gradutheir lunch period. ... Sighs of rehofizon. Here and the atom of the atom. First Baptist church. May 28, 8:00—Form procession in rious time Betty Horner and Ruth Broyles May 28, 8:00—Form procession in First Baptist church basement for graduation program at 8:30 o'clock. Caps and gowns will be issued in room 313 at 9 o'clock May 24. Senior Senior Girl To Be **Given Scholarship** Kathryn Snell, Ann Sweatman dues, cap and gown fee, and summer school tuition must be paid before **Tonight at Affair** and Evelyn Bicknell drinking muddy water in the dark. caps and gowns will be issued. Jerry Alexander consuming in-numerable bars of candy and bottles The A. A. U. W. scholarship award to a girl graduate of Pampa high school will be made tonight at a Lions Will Award of pop. Cleo Barrett and Georgia Tinnin tea given by the organization in honor of all girl graduates and their mothers. The affair will take place in the city club rooms at 8:15 states Medal to Athlete refusing a ride. Virginia Roberts helping her mother make the children behave on the bus homeward. At Assembly Hour Awarding of the sportsmanship medal to be given by the Lions club to the Harvester athlete who has The sign, "Welcome, Pampa," o'clock. The main speaker of the evening will be the field representative of set the best example in sportsman-ship during the year will take place All Books Must Be Southern Methodist university. Installation of next year's officers at the assembly scheduled for towill take place at the affair. In Library May 20 norrow morning. The Lions club will attend the In the receiving line will be Mrs R. B. Fisher, Mrs. L. L. Sone, and assembly in a body and will have charge of the program. Selection of the athlete who will receive the no books may be checked out except All library books must be turned members of the executive board, award was made recently, but no for use in the library, it was an-announcement has been made as to nounced yesterday. Did You Knowaward was made recently, but no for use in the indrary, it was an-announcement has been made as to he identity of the winner. The public is invited to attend the program. Miss Latimer, librarian, stated that a number of books have been lost by students and asked that any That the seniors did a lot of thinking during their trip to Carls-bad? The following remark proves the program. student finding a book at home, on the campus, or in any of the build-

The Inquiring

Reporter

senior sensations experienced when

the lights went out as 740 people

Baker

that point fairly well: "What if gravity should suddenly change, taking us to the ceiling of this place?" (For those who didn't go, stalactites cover the top in most places.) For the benefit of future seniors, the inquiring reporter has collected

That annuals were distributed today? There are a few more for sale.

underground around the Rock of Ages in Carlsbad-cavern: "I touched my have to That election of next year's officers for the National Honor Society will take place in the near future?

That letters will be awarded in the final assembly of the year, which will be Friday of next week?

That J. R. Green is a good seamstress? He can even run a sewing machine—just ask anyone in fourthhour public speaking class.

That the Harvester band will continue its practices during the summer?

Born soon after the Revolution in "I touched my hand to my nose, and it was so dark I couldn't feel it."—Joseph Hodge. "Well, I looked all around me for ability as a hunter, his common sense, and his delightful "tall tales." New Mexico's lone member of the House was not among them. "Well, I looked all around me for something other than rocks, but I couldn't see a thing."—Aubrey Os-borne. "I felt that something was grasp-ing me by the neck. Imagination, no doubt."—Ruth Broyles. "I was just thinking: What if they should blow a fuse?"—Wincer Baker Crockett thought, were being swind-"Gosh, it was the funniest feeling I ever had!"—Cal Pierce.

er, L.L. Sone, E. W. Cabe, Odus Mitchell. The menu: Centennial cocktail.

Texas pickles. Texas Independence ham. Twin Sister potatoes. Texas Ranger beans—Rio Grande eets.

Bluebonnet rolls. Lone Star ice cream and cake.

Yearbook Is Being **Distributed Today**

The Harvester, Pampa high school yearbcok, was to be distributed at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. Hol Wagner, sponsor, said early today. Students would be required to pres-ent their receipts when they secured their copies of the annual, she antake up postdated checks.

Cold Shoulder

that door there leads to Mister Rupert's room. I hope you sleep found Bernard, the husky second well. Here's the bell. Perhaps you'll ring when you want breakfast." "Yes," said the girl, "I'll ring" She stood waiting for Mary to go.

"Good night, Ma'am." 'Good night. Thank you." 'Good night. Thank you. The door closed and the girl went to it, and turned the key. There was only a bolt on the door that led to Rupert's room. It was a to the shoulders. "She seemed in a hurry, sir." Dirk asked in what direction she had gone. Bernard pointed a stubby finger toward the south. That way the shoulders.

one might find a surface car bound strong brown young hands shot it into place. She crossed the room way.

into place. She crossed the room way. then, and, pushing the draperies aside, opened the casement-window. aside, opened the casement-window. Dirk thought. "She was as irresponsible as Rupert last night, and flowing a dark gleam, just beyond the castle wall. A boat moved slowly had happened-In any case, she must not go

nounced. Students were urged to secure their yearbooks at once. There are several annuals to be sold at \$1.50. These annuals were left unsold when students failed to take up mosted decade.

He got into his roadster and smell of dahlias, and now and then a small rustle in the blackness of drove through the morning sunshine Presently he was in Jersey, bound a small rustle in the blackness of the trees—drowsy wings, or a steal-thy wind. It was the dark, secret hour just before the dawn. Pres-ently the light would come filter-ing into the black cup of the night. The girl turned from the window. in the direction of the tents. But the tents were gone. Every thing was gone.

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Copyright, 1935, Margaret Bell Houst Slowly she undressed, put on the nightgown, turned, out the lamp, and crept into the great bed. Dirk, who had slept but sparsely, Married Women Know

At Demo Meeting

SOCORRO, N. M., May 19 (P)—A democratic state convention that gave Rep. J. J. Dempsey the politi-cal cold shoulder, left its six votes at the national party gathering in Philadelphia pledged to President Roosevelt today.

Rupert would not be about yet. With scarcely a hitch in their plans to ignore the congressman, the Governor Clyde Tingley forces yes-terday selected 12 delegates, but nothing, would have to be told.

Dirk, determined that the telling should come from him, wondered as House was not among them. should come from him, wondered as bound come from him, wondered as being the dressed how he might protect he dressed he dressed

vote each—one at large instead of ihree. It would have forced the issue, but it was should down from acquaintance with Hope's circus

the floor and no roll call was asked. As it was, those named delegates-if he could. In any case, he could Befault out of their failed. As it was, those named delegates — If he could, in any case, he could are accounted for a fourth term in congress, the discouraged Crockett Senators Dennis Chavez and Carl robin would have done. Desperate

Latin students will stage a Latin banquet in the cateteris Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, according to Miss Cox, language instructor. First-year students will arene while the Latin II class will represent Roman nobles and ladies. Both classes will furnish the entertain-ment.

suppers. They if be too big. I'm thinking," with a glance at the little feet. "But the smallest among us. And I brought you one of Mister Dirk's robes. . . Here is your bath and dressing-rooms, Ma'am. And that door there leads to Mister Durk said. Dirk went out into the grounds," Miss Minter has assigned her claims to her mother and sister.

UNEXPECTED TOURIST gardner, Bernard was enlightening He had unlocked the gates at six o'clock that morning. A lady had wished to go out. A lady, barehead-ed with a long green cans awund ed, with a long green cape around the fire department was called. The firemen identified it as an her shoulders. "She seemed in a hurry, sir." armadillo, a bony-plated, strong-clawed animal, common in South

America but rarely found north of Texas in the United States. How it reached Charlotte, the firemen were unable to learn. T. B. Gallaher General Passenger Agent

Read the classified ads today.



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The market developed an easier tendency in the morning. Active op-tions fell off 3 to 4 points from the early highs and sagged 1 to 2 points and to maintain personal and prison discipline is a terrific task,

below the previous close July was at 11.32, Oct. at 10.43

e not fitted. prison guard should be better paid, trained, and capable of smart, maintaining poise under difficulties.

for which many of those attract-

SELF-PRESERVATION is still the first law of nature. Great Britain evidently will keep her money at home, or as near to home as pushing armaments will permit. Americans went into the world war "to make the world safe for democracy." Actually, there was much self-interest beneath this idealistic view of the step. If we enter another world war, no idealism will be necessary to justify war. . . The British empire is entering a halfcentury in which it will have to battle for its existence. Not merely blood ties, but geographical considerations make this struggle of vast importance to the United States. If Britain collapses, what about Canada? As Americans, we would not be willing to see Canada

mistreated. We might even consider annexation, if it were desired be fantastic, but it illustrates the dangers in the age we are entering. and shows the necessity for parity in armaments, however desirable is disarmament.

Probe Scandal at School for Blind

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 19. (P) -The board of control weighed stories of scandalous conditions at the Arkansas school for the blind today after discharging a woman employe named as the "wild party' intimate of several students. Tomorrow the board will decide whether Superintendent W. M. Brown will be retained in the post

he has held for six years. In a four-hour hearing yesterday

off the campus, of inefficiency and laxness in the operation of the school. Others disputed the charges. Lucille Barton, 21, were killed and No testimony was offered indicating Brown had knowledge of the reported serious infractions of rules. It was brought out he expelled two boys for intoxication several months

The unnamed woman employe was dismissed after testimony of irregular conduct with students. Governor Marion Futrell ordered the investigation following published reports of drinking parties at the school.

Read The News' Want-Ads.

Dec. at 10.42. Short covering held May on a fairly even keel and that option was selling at 11.64, or point above the previous close.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 19. (AP)-

USDA)-Hogs: 2.500; 10-15 higher; 170-260 lbs, 9 15-30; 270-330 lbs 8 60-9.10; better grade 140-160 lbs 9.00-9.20; sows 7.90-8.25; stock pigs 9.10

down. Cattle: 2,800; calves: 800; fed steers, yearlings and heifers 'steady stiong; good long yearling steers 8.50: other early sales mostly 7.00-8.00; around 1,400-lb. weights 7.90; choice yearling heifers up to 8.35; few butcher cows 5.00-6.00. Sheep: 10,000; spring lambs generally 10-25 higher; clipped lambs and sheep folly steady; choice naand sheep fully steady; choice na-tive spring hambs 12.00; Arizona and Texas clipped lambs 9.50-75.

CHICAGØ PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 19. (AP)-Poultry, live, 35 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs by Canadians. . . The example may and less 2012, more than 5 lbs, 19; leghern hens 18; white rock springs 29. plymouth rock 28. colored 261/2 white rock fryers 28, plymouth rock 27. colored 25: plymouth and white rock broilers 25, colored 24, barebacks 20-22; leghorn broilers 1½ lbs,

up, 24, less than 11/2 lbs, 23; roosters turkeys 16-20; heavy old ducks heavy young 16, small white ucks 13, small colored 12; geese 11. Butter, 11,853, steady, prices unchanged

Eggs, 36,251, unsettled, prices unchanged.

Lightning Bolt Is Fatal to 2

TEMPLE, May 19. (A)-A farmer some witnesses told of drinking and parties by students both on and dead today, victims of a lightning folt

> Spurgeon Barton, 41, and Mrs. two other members of a family group of seven were injured seriouswhen the bolt hit in the Wilker, son valley community yesterday. T. O. Barton, 13, the farmer's son

lost an eye, and Mts. Spurgeon Barton was paralyzed temporarily and suffered a burned leg. Three other kinsmen, members of a group resting in a field from their farm labors, were knocked unconscious. When Mrs. Barton was killed, her 14-months-old baby which she was holding in her arms, was thrown

several yards, but escaped unhurt.

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