TRAXLER, SHOT BY POSSE, WILL LIVE UNLESS COMPLICATIONS DEVELOP

DESPERADO IS IN A HOSPITAL AT CANADIAN

BANDIT'S DISPOSITION WILL BE MADE LATER

CANADIAN, May 11 (P)—Pete Traxler, Oklahoma badman saved only by a bullet-proof vest when posse bullets wounded him near posse bullets wounded him near here yesterday, remained alive toheavy guard at his bedside. at a local hospital with a

Traxler was shot down at a bridge over the Canadian river near here when he attempted to drive his automobile past a posse's barricade.

Physicians said Traxler would live unless complications develop. A bullet proof vest stopped bullets which would have killed him instantly

Sheriff Walter Jones of Hemphill county said no disposition of Trax-ler, wanted in Oklahoma for the wanted in Oklahoma for the slaying of two officers, would be made until it was determined whether he would recover

Six officers worked in shifts standing guard by his bed. Sheriff Jones said Traxler prob-

ably would be returned to Oklahoma Wanted at Clarendon

uoning in the slaying of two officers in Oklahoma, for highway robbery at Clarendon and for violation of the Dyer act in the eastern federal district of Oklahoma. He also is wanted for questioning at a number of Parker. is wanted for questioning at a num-ber of Panhandle points in connection with a series of recent high-

Officers here said they would confer with federal officers before deciding what to do with Traxler, but indicated the Clarendon charges may be stressed.

Pampa was the center of the greatest concentration of peace officers in Panhandle history, Sunday if we had to pay an income tax of
—an effort which at 11 o'clock re65 per cent like these fellows do, sulted in the wounding and capture of Pete Traxler, No. 1 public enemy all, being one of the common tribe southwest, near Canadian. Today Traxler, in a Canadian hos-

pital under heavy guard, apparently was on the road to recovery, which will mean trial for serious offenses. Traxler was hunted as a suspect in the numerous hijackings along highway 66 near Groom.

Loses Much Blood. Traxler is wounded badly, but not critically. His left arm is shattered a left leg broken, and a right forearm is slightly injured. He lost

Peace officers met here early Sun-day by pre-arrangement then scat-tered to block all principal high-ways while some parties "shook" down' the territory. One party blocked highway 60 just east of the Canadian river bridge.

As Traxler approached the block-ade, he cut around some of the cars but the soft shoulder of the recently month, because he is the only man ever known to make \$50,000 a year off a weekly newspaper.

Desperate, Traxler, seized a gun car. Then the assembled officers, "let him have it." In the party were hit with citizens this year by allow, "Harry Rathjen, Hemphill county ing a low water rate for irrigation in a low water rate for irrigation. Harry Rathjen, Hemphili county deputy sheriff, Sheriff J. E. Shahan purposes. It is impossible to improve yards and gardens without plenty of water and the lower the rate the more encouragement given county, Everett Tarbox of Higgins, the beautification movement and a few others.

Cooperating with the sheriffs. constables, city officers, and deputies were federal agents and half a that there was a time in the Pandozen State Highway patrolmen.

**Wising "rabbit drive" tactics, the officers spread out from Pampa, be-

lieving that their quarry would likely get a tip and start for the Oklahoma country. Sheriff Earl Talley of Pampa, who has been prominent in the plains-wide unitizing of officers, said today that Traxler may have spent Saturday night in the a shelter belt out here where trees

Sheriff Talley expressed satisfaction in the fact that Traxler was caught without loss or wounding of an officer. It was the mass move-ment, officers agreed, which made it almost impossible for the hunted is going the rounds: "I love you; enman to esscape. More than one closed find check; let me help; din-

the Pampa Daily NEWS. which by prior arrangement ex-tended the long arm of KPDN to direct the officers in radio-equipped cars. It was this station ture and called in the officers. The NEWS quickly issued an extra with full details. Officers said the radio bulletins "came in strong" throughout the area of search. Meetings in Amarillo and Pampa

ave resulted in a close understandbetween peace officers in the Paphandle. Sheriff Talley of Pamwas general director of the hunt Sunday. Sheriff Bill Adams of Amarillo has been host to other meetings. Oklahoma officers were

In Traxler's "arsenal" were a lever-action rifle, .30 Army rifle. sawed-off automatic shotgun, a .38 special Colt, and a .45 automatic

See TRAXLER, Page 8

Heard . .

Sam Hale, manager of the Pam-Sa-Daneiger Road Runners, joybusly welcoming his old teammate, his character when it is being Sam Gray this morning. Gray, who scorched by flaming tongues is hurled for the Philadelphia Ath- nobler and requires far more tact. letics for six years and then went of the St. Louis Browns for four seasons, arrived this morning to seasons, arrived this morning to with the progress made by a number of other newspapers in this Runners clash with the Kansas section, goes modern, changing to City Monarchs but will not take the tabloid size and increasing the the mound because of a slight fever number of pages to eight. The readwhich followed the partaking of er will notice the narrow column, too much fish down on his father's following the style of practically all farm in Oklahoma yesterday.

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ICKES TO TAKE

PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, May 11. (AP)

Jerome Frank, general counsel for the Public Works administration, said today Secretary Ickes probably

would take the witness stand in the District of Columbia Supreme Court

He made the statement as Chief

challenging the right of PWA to

advance \$2,444,000 to ten cities, lo-

cated in Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma and Iowa. The consolidated cases

were brought by the Alabama Pow-

er company, the Texas Utilities

company, the Oklahoma Utilities

company, and the Iowa Light and

Power company, now supplying

Dan H. Wheeler, assistant di-

rector of the PWA projects division

took the stand today to describe

the organization of the . Public

cedure it follows in alloting funds

Dean Acheson, former under sec

retary of the treasury and counsel

for the power companies, said he would introduce evidence intended

constitutional and that it had no

authority to advance money for

the construction of municipal pow-

was illegally trying to regulate lo-

postponed after one week of hearings because of the illness of Jus-

tice Wheat's wife. The power com-

make permanent a temporary re-straining order, which is now hold-

ing up applications to the ten

To Play Tuesday

Pampa will take over the West

hundreds of Pampa citizens will

Every person in the city planning

with Mrs. Hubbard's parents.

People You Know

There was sorrow in a home

on Browning avenue today, sorrow for a dog that died

a pitiable, horrible death. He crawled home at 1:30 this

morning and scratched at

the door and whined for his

legs stiffening, his glassy eyes looked from one to

another, pleading, suffering horribly. Two hours later

ne died-the fourth dog to

die of poisoning in that

neighborhood in the last two

They were loved by people.

Many are they who prate of

Is it possible that the dog-

poisoner may reap what he has sown? It is!

love, yet know less about it than the little boy who weeps at the grave of his dead

weeks. They were good dogs

human friends. His short

panies have petitioned the court to

The trial, begun April 20, was

cal power rates.

to prove that the PWA was

Works administration and the pro-

for state and city projects.

electricity to these communities.

power projects.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1936.

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Plan now to attend the Pan-HANDLE CENTENNIAL celebration at Pampa June 2, 3, 4, and 5, with which is combined a Pieneer's Roundup and Oil Men's Reunion. It is a GREATER celebration for the whole Panhandle.

By OTHER WRITERS

D. A. DAVIS in McLean News-Folks I'm out hunting for relics. If youall have anything in the way of relics, let's collect them up and take them over to Pampa and win that twenty-five dollars they are of-fering to give away at their Cen-tennial. There is nothing that I had tennial. There is nothing that I had rather do than to win twenty-five dollars off them birds at Pampa

late this week to defend activities of PWA in financing municipal News-Journal—We read that the person who keeps on looking up will get along. Yes, if he doesn't Justice Alfred A. Wheat reopened hearings in five injunction suits,

CLYDE W. WARWICK in Canyon News-Most of us like to pretend we are throwing a fit when we read of the big salaries paid execuhas its recompense * * *

J. M. NOBLE in Canadian Record Texas is revising its public school curricula and might well cut out one of the obsolete courses and include a traffic safety course. Action should be taken to train the coming generation to be careful motor car drivers.

R. B. HAYNES in Miami Chief-A home girl has no chance in a small town for the same reason that the moon doesn't impress a night watch man, He's used to it.

er projects. Acheson said his witnesses also would testify that PWA THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbock Journal—That Man on Avenue Q says they oought to have Doc Townsend on the program of the Texas Press asosciation at Tyler next

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News

J. C. ESTLACK in Clarendon Leader-It doesn't seem possible handle when we had fresh beef jerked beef, and a hunk of a quarter hanging from the windmill tower. But we did! Good old days! Now we often pay 30 cents a pound for a piece of bull neck so tough that you can't stick a fork in the gray. We need a "beef belt" more than cannot exist except in petrified ber of commerce rooms in the city

C. G. MILLER in Wheeler Times -The following list of "three sweetest words" in the English language hundred officers were in the drive ner is served; vacation with pay: keep the change; clouds and rain; all is forgiven; have a drink; sleep 'til nocn; it's a boy.'

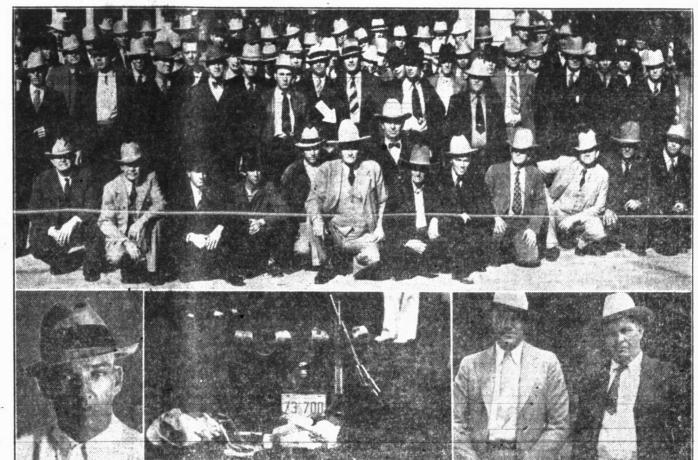
> D. M. WARREN in Panhandh He ald—The Panhandler and his family are home after a trip of two nontns through the Southeast. The family bus showed 6521 miles when it reached the Warren domicile. In addition, there were 500 miles to a round trip from Miami, Florida, to Havana, Cuba, and sight-seeing traveling in Havana.

MORRIS HIGLEY in Childress Index—Haven't been many hunger marchers to Washington lately. There is one in most homes when the kids march in and say they are almost starved.

★ ★ ★ H. D. WELLS in Wellington Leader-We can't help envying the fellow who is morally and financialy independent enough to keep away from people and places that bore

AUBREY DOBBS in Wellington Standard-To help a man save his barn when it is being licked by tongues of flame is a good deed in naughty world. To help a man save

Principals in 'Rabbit' Hunt for Pete Traxler Assembled Here Sunday



In the large group above are Panhandle peace efficers who gathered in Pampa early Sunday to hunt the fugitive, Pete Traxler.

lewer center picture. The two of ficers at the lower right are Harry Rathjen, deputy sheriff of Hemp-

Ramsey of Rober's county, who are credited with effective shooting in silencing Traxler and making his capture near Canadian possible. The NEWS and the Globe-News collaborated in asembling this picture layout. arrow in the top picture points to

Italy's Delegate

BE ATTRACTION

Of Panhandle To

Be In Charge

A horse show will be an attraction

Exhibitors will include R. A. Bur-

E. E. Scott of Wolflin stables in

bill

driving horse owned by Dr. Grout.

visions of the big measure last Fri-

Passage of the Controversial mea-

286 to 90 a Republican attempt to

Relief Bill Is

Centennial Show ls Described In To League Walks Local Broadcast Out Of Assembly

JAILED IN SECTION AFTER For Convention

Texas chamber of commerce convention in Amarillo tomorrow morn-Various Officers In ing when seven Pampa bands and Area Pick Up Persons

to attend the opening day cere-monies isurged to call at the cham-Yesterday's Panhandle-wide drive which resulted in the capture of Pete Traxler, wanted in the south 'ial' and secure a hat hand. The west on murder, kidnaping, hijack meet at the Herring hotel at 10 ing, and other crimes, also o'clock to receive assignments to places in the parade.

It is the desire of local officials that leaves the second of the secon Wheeler, and other towns. that a large number of Pampana march between each of the bands.

All arrested will be finger-printe and photographed and those unable to give an account of their presence in this section or who cannot be identified will be held pending relation by the financial of the first Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hubbard spent to give an account of their present week-end in Canyon visiting in this section or who cannot

Those arrested were held because

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Held; Guill Is Centennial float, pageant, horse

show and Scout Cavalcade plans (Copyright, 1936, By The were announced over radio station peo Aloisi, Italy's envoy to Ge-KPDN yesterday afternoon in three periods donated by the station.

tennial pageant committee, outlined plans for the pageant which pia. will be produced at the fairgrounds velopment of the Panhandle from

Lewis Curry, Centennial an-

See CENTENNIAL, Page 8

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer in north portion Tuesday. Morgenthau Will Answer Criticisms To Tax Bill we do not wish to discuss the question at the council."

WASHINGTON, May 11. (A)-Administration leaders averted an immediate showdown on the house tax bill in the senate finance committee today by pleading for an opportunity for treasury experts to defend the measure. Members of the committee said Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) blocked a move for a test vote on the

proposed corporation tax based on dertake to give the administration's undistributed profits by urging the committee first to let the treasury answer criticism leveled at the bill in public hearing. At Harrison's request, the committee decided to hear Herman Oli-

phant, general counsel of the treasof Senator Byrd (D-Va), that the bill would permit eleven large cor- procedure. porations to escape taxation.

Secretary Wallace, and Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the reconstruc-tion corporation, also will testify.

necessarily mean revival of the plan for imposing new processing taxes.

Senator Byrd (D-Va) asked to his contention that the proposed tax on undistributed profits would permit many giant corporations to the many giant corporations to the delegates.

Before he strode out of the council session, Baron Aloisi told the assembled delegates.

WASHINGTON, May 11. (P) — The \$2,364.229,712 deficiency bill the assembled delegates. operate without paying any taxes. Harrison said Herman Oliphant, treasury general counsel, would un-

reply to the protests voiced in open hearings to the house bill. The committeg's decision to recall treasury experts was considered a "The only sovereignty exist further indication of doubles about Ethiopia is that of Italy." the house bill.

At the closed session today, lastury, tomorrow. The committee voted ing about two hours, there was little would, consequently, have no obalso to ask Secretary Morgenthau effort to debate the merits of the to appear to answer the contention proposal, committee members said. "Therefore, I find myself oblig-Most of the discussion was about

After the executive session Har-rison still contended the "general away from the horseshoe table. theory" of President Roosevelt's tax recommendations would be ap-Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said proved but conceded there the appearance of Wallace did not changes in the house bill. proved but conceded there would be

Horse Show Will Be Refuses to Discuss HORSE SHOW TO Situation in

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY GENEVA, May 11-Baron Pomneva, walked out of the League of Nations council session late Ben Guill, chairman of the Cen- today when the council took up the question of conquered Ethio

Il Duce's representative announcon the evening of June 4. This dra- ed that Italy could not negotiate

His dramatic exit followed a bit-Coronado to the present time. The ter protest from Halle Selassie be the director. He has been as-modities." sured of cooperation by leading "Much fireworks display which will be tion of the African kingdom, and given in connection with reenactment of the rescue of the German sisters in Gray county in the 1870s.

and that his action did not mean of Northfield, W. A. Terrry of Suthe Fascist state was resigning dan, and Dr. Grout.

"We have left because we cannot discuss this question with the Ethiopian. Moreover, as the Italo-tailed plans of the show. Ethiopian question is liquidated, Selassie's agent, Wolde Mariam. has insisted upon being invited

the assembled delegates.

"I have the honor to declare that the Italian delegation canthat the redwit the more redwith the

not admit the presence at the House today and sent to the Sencouncil table of the so-called Ethiopian delegate.

The final vote was a mere for-Ethiopian delegate.

"There exists, indeed, no sembl- mality, postponed by agreement af-

ance of organization of the Ethio- ter the House had approved propian state. "The only sovereignty existing in day.

"All discussion on the subject of the Italo-Ethiopian difference came after the House defeated by a vote Speaker Byrns announced as substitute state-grants for

and had broken no laws.

ed to refrain from participating in Works Progress program. the discussion. DEPOT BURNS away from the horseshoe table.

The Ethiopian, Mariam, told the council that Ethiopia had been faithful to the League covenant by a fire of undetermined origin

early today.

SELECTIVE LEVY GIVEN

BOOST AT AMARILLO CONVENTION

AMARILLO. May 11. (P)-A selective sales tax to provide revenues to discharge all legitimate obligations and provide funds for the school and general funds was approved today by the work committee of the West Texas chamber of con in 18th annual convention here today.

"We commend the general principles of the Small (State Senator Clint Small) omnibus tax bill providing provisions be made whe a portion of the selective sales tax revenues be credited to the available school fund and to the general fund," the resolution read

"The \$13,000,000 of revenue which would be raised by the Small bill, together with other revenues, we regard as sufficient funds with which to provide some property tax relief, to maintain the \$17.50 per capita school apportionment, to liquidate the state debt and to discharge all legitimate old pension obligations.

"Levying of taxes more than those provided in the Small bill, we feel, will result in stagnating business and industry and cause ad-

litional unemployment." The resolution, along with various others threshed out at the committee meeting headed by W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, then went before the regional chambedirectors at their noon luncheon.

Registrations of the hundreds of delegates pouring into Amarillo from the vast region covered by the West Texas chamber-virtually two-thirds of Texas, occupied most of the morning.

Brownwood and Wichita Falls delegations were drumming up support of their bids for next year's onvention.

The work committee also went on record as favoring allocation of school funds on an attendance basis, instead of census figures. It was claimed that the existing census system penalized West Texas, which was said to have a much higher attendance record in its schools than some other parts of

The claim was made that West Texas schools actually are getting about \$15 per capital for schools, while other sections, with more Dr. George P. Grout population but poorer school attendance, sometimes received as much as \$28 or \$30 per capita.

Another resolution adopted the committee strongly opposed any increase in the gasoline tax rate, which the committee said had matic production. Mr. Guill said. in the presence of the "so-called of the Panhandle Centennial here on the inwould trace the history and dedelegate from Ethiopia."

The delegate from Ethiopia."

George P. Grount of Panhandle Centennial here on the industry and was cutting down con-George P. Grout of Panhandle will sumption of one of our main com-

"Much more gasoline would be horse owners and breeders in this used if the tax wasn't so high," the committee said. "The tax is five cents a gallon now—totaling more than the wholesale price of gasonett, A. R. DeVore, Mike Roach, Mr. Pinkney, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. A. R line has been for the last four

Another section of this resolution apposed any change in the selective system of making up the state high-

Governor James V. Allred, honor guest at tonight's banquet, had Those arrested were held because they failed to satisfy officers that nouncer, outlined plans for they were ordinary tourists. Two horse show to be held at the race

Lewis Curry, Centennial announcer, outlined plans for the they were ordinary tourists. Two horse show to be held at the race

The baron departed with his entire elegation. One member of the delegation told Associated

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Lewis Curry, Centennial announcer, outlined plans for the entire elegation. One member of the delegation told Associated Amarillo will show Astral Rex, a special plane but was unable to guest at tonight's banquet, had planned to fly here around noon in a special plane but was unable to get away from Houston, where he has been attending a labor conference, and will not reach Amarillo until about 7 p. m., on the regular commercial plane. The convention elections

mittee met and selected a list of 192 directors representing 177 towns. The nominating of these directors was tantamount to election, as their approval at the Passed by House uncheon was regarded as routine.

Of his own volition, C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, first vice-president for the last year, withdrew as 1936-37 head of the organization. "I don't want to be a slacker," he

said, "but I have my work pretty See SALES TAX, Page 8

Saw ...

A letter from Rep. Eugene Worley and he said that he will "flit general (McCraw) and land" in Pampa sometime Thursday Also wrote that he believes J. W. McCormick senior captain of the Texas Rangers, will be in to lead the Boy Scout parac appear in the Cavalcade of ing June 2.

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THE MEANING OF GROWTH

Growth is an evidence of life. All of us like to see things growing. The reason spring is so generally acclaimed is that it reveals to us again the beauties and promise of life. In it we see the mystery, the power, the vigor, the splendor of Nature's resurrection—the enlargement and enrichment of the animate world all about us. The trees, the grass, the flowers clothe themselves in new beauty and revive and re-invigorate latent capacities and enjoyments in each of us. The seeds of the field germinate, and burst forth with promise of plenty for all mankind. We rejoice in the spring, because things are growing-because there is manifestation of the more abun-, dant life.

Growth is an evidence of life. All of us like to live. Those of us who have learned what life is desire to keep growing as long as possible-not, of course, in the physical sense, but, what is more important, in mental, moral, and spiritual stature. A mind that is hospitable to new knowledge and to new ideas, a moral sense that is constantly becoming more discriminating in the field of ethical relationships, an expanding spiritual interpretation of the basic values of life, and one's proper relation thereto each and all of these amplify living and make for increased personal satisfaction and social usefulness. Each of us, then, owes it to himself to keep alive-to grow. Education is a growing process. Schools, of all grades and levels, are maintined to promote human growthgrowth of boys and girls, men and women, toward the higher planes of intelligence, aspiration, and achievement. It follows naturally that those who teach should never cease growing-never cease learning-never cease enlarging and enriching life through observation and practice at the higher levels.

Growth is an evidence of life. Institutions are like nature and men-subject to the same law of growth. To become increasingly useful they must keep alive-they must grow—they must be open-minded, free, courageous. They must be willing and able to experiment and to face truth without flinching, though it run counter to established tradition. Educational institutions must have social ends, and their means must be ample and well adapted to the ends .- J. A. Hill.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-**NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The "inalienable constitutional right" of widows to work for \$4, \$5, or \$6 a week to bring up their children is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Nathan I. Miller, chief counsel for the United States Steel corporation, put the issue plop up to the court in his argument against New York state's minimum wage law for women and minors.

This so-called right goes under the name of freedom of contract. Judge Miller argued persuasively that a great abridgement of human liberty would be perpetrated if the court were to uphold the New York law.

Miller did not appear for the U.S. Steel corporation, and you even had to look behind Mr. Joe Tipaldo-the Brooklyn laundryman charged with paying female employes less than \$12.41 a week-to learn how Miller got nto the case.

The real fight-and the cash-was being put up by hotel men, who didn't want minimum wages established for chambermaids and waitresses.

On the other side, upholding the law and charging no fee, was Dean Acheson, undersecretary of the Treasury until he was bounced by Roosevelt because he vigorously FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS opposed phases of the president's gold policy.

This seemed surprising, for ever since he was bounced, Acheson has been with a large corporation law firm here, fighting such New Deal projects as PWA power plants and Resettlement communities. Here he was on the lib-

Inquiry develops that Acheson still thinks of himself as a liberal, even though he is outside the New Deal stable and battling some of its pet measures for big fees. Acheson was a Harvard Law School pupil of Dr. Felix Frankfurter and became a secretary to Justice Louis D. Brandeis, pioneer crusader for minimum wage legisla-

Hardly had your correspondent written that there were certain dangers in attaching a "brain trust" to a political organization before certain parties who meant no good by Chairman Fletcher and the Republican National committee unearthed a pamphlet from the pen of Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, head of the Republican brain trust's political economy division, written privately for a group of business men.

Carver has a good word for Hitler and Mussolini and proposes to solve the unemployment problem by drastic curtailment of relief, sterilization of the "palpably unfit," use of birth control to discourage "mere biological urge," limitation of marriage to those who can afford to own and operate automobiles, and organization of propertied classes to promote such a program.

Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania hopped to it when he heard about the pamphlet, described it as the probable Republican alternative to New Deal policies, and read an

article about it into the Record. It looks as if the Democrats were going to use it as a

campaign document.



A chap who has read the book already has planned to devote the first half of his vacation to viewing the film. Anthony Adverse.

Now that Hoover has been named honorary member of an explorer's society, an expedition soon may set out to find specimens of city street grass.

Kansas City thieves stole a stairway from an apartment house. The situation seems to call for the police taking steps.

"Missouri Professor Foresees Gas From Cornstalks." But, then, who is silly enough to eat cornstalks?

Sol Bloom has debunked the Revere ride and the Shot Heard Round the World, and the Boston tea party may burn out to have been just a bridge gathering.

PUZZLED? Write to Daily

NEWS information service in Washington, D. C.



have often wished

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

bureau been organized? E. R. G. A. The Radio-Press Bureau has been in operation for two years. Q. Do birds eat a great quantity weed seed? L. M.

A. It has been estimated that 300, 000 box cars of weed seeds in a year are eaten by all seed-eating birds in the United States.

Q. What is the name of the boy who publishes the smallest news A. Bruce (Buster) Hoefer, 11 years old, is editor and publisher of the

Sheboygan (Wis.) weekly, "The World's Smallest Newspaper." In addition to his duties as editor and publisher, he illustrates the paper and writes the advertisements Q. How many taxicabs are there in Washington, D. C.,? T. C.

A. There are about 4,800. Q. What is the name of the favorite horse of the Emperor of Japan?

A Hirohito's favorite mount Shirayuki (White Snow).

opulation, and a very large proportion of those whose mother tongue body. speak English. There are over 2,-800,000 people who learned French in childhood. Next come the Germans with over 360 000 the Ukrainians with a quarter of a million, Japanese, Dutch, Flemish, Greek the Chateau de Versaillies Italian, Bohemian, Bulgarian, Russian, Danish, Icelandic, Gaelic, Ausple celebrate their fiftieth wedding tion, Slovak, Syrian, Arabic, Yiddish anniversary? I. T. and many other languages are spoken in the Dominion.

Who was Carl Zeiss? F. M. R. A. Carl Zeiss was a German op-upon one's age and that of the contician, who, in 1846 established at sort at the time of the marriage. Jena the now world-famous optical Taking an average case in which the

Q. How many methods of electing chances that they will both survive the President of the United States and celebrate their golden anni-

BOOKS AND HER BUDDIES

WHAT IS IT . BOOTS

to see in print.

ered. One was for direct election by there in the Gettysburg National the people, one was for election by Military park? N. N. A. There are more than 2,000 Congress, and the third was for the A. There are more than 2,000 electoral college. The second plan monuments and markers within the was tentatively adopted twice, on one occasion, unanimously, but opin-Q. How long has the Press-Radio ion gradually shifted in the favor of ureau been organized? E. R. G. a balance of power between Congress and the President and this scarcely exist if the latter were chosen by the former. The electoral college plan was suggeste by Hamilton and seems to have been borrowed from Maryland. It was assumed that the electors would be chosen from the most capable and trustworthy men and that these

A. Three main plans were consid-

as free agents. Q. Is a body removed from casket before cremation? P. A. A. In modern crematoria, the casket with its covering of flowers is not disturbed, and the casket chamber is not preheated.

in turn would weigh the qualifies.

tions of persons available

Q. What are totem animals? E A. Among savage peoples it is believed that some peculiar kind of animal is the guardian of each clan or local group. This animals is the Q. What languages are spoken respect. The savage believes that

A. English is the prevailing lan-uage, and is the mother tongue of by crude and identified guage, and is the mother tongue of by crude symbols or images of it considerably more than half of the These may be embroidered on tents carved on posts, or tattoed on the body. When a totem animal dies is another language have learned to it is buried with the same rites accorded a member of the clan. Q. Where is the new home of the

A. The new "Palais" is in the Ariana Park, Geneva, Switzerland and the Poles with 118 000 Chinese As a whole the buildings resemble Q. What per cent of married peo

League of Nations? B. K.

A. According to an insurance company, the chances of celebrating a golden anniversary depend entirely factory, which still bears his name bride is 22 years of age and the He died in 1888. bridegroom 25 years of age, the were considered by the constitu- versary is 168 out of every 1,000, or

THIS ISN'T A ROCK

THAT WE STRUCK!

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I WON'T GO IN THAT TO COURT CASE, YOU CAN WITH YOU! THE ENJOY HEAR-BOY IS GUILTY, ING HIM AND YOU HAVE SENTENCED! NO EVIDENCE CLIMB IN! TO CLEAR HIM .

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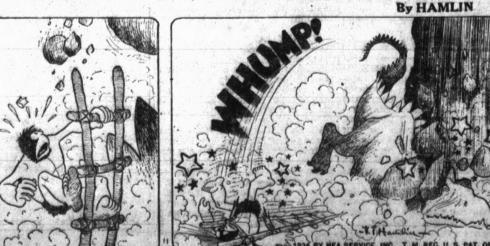
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MYRA'S TENT





By HAMLIN



ROAD RUNNERS AND FAMED MONARCHS OF KANSAS CITY TO PLAY TONIGHT

DALLAS, May 11. (A)-At the head

Brown moguls have nursed hopes

for Bettencourt since he left St. Mary's of California as an all-

America grid center in 1927. . . He

batted .283 for the Brownies in a

brief 1928 stay, then was shipped to

Wichita Falls, . . His .320 average in 1930 there brought him hurrying

back to St. Louis. . . He failed with

the willow again and after a .133

to San Antonio.

average.

exhibition in 1932 was hustled off

Heavy hammering in 1934, when

he wrote .324 into the record books

with a potent stick, brought him to

with Larry's awkward swing, finally

gave up, sent him back to San

year forced him to skip many games

is more dangerous than ever from the gardens. . A bit of his hitting

Over the protest of some members

of the Houston Municipal Golfers

association, Jack Speer, one-time

state amateur champion, has been

named professional of the Hermann

Park Muny course at Houston, He

who moves over to the new Mem-

They'll tell you at Freeport that

superintendent

Walter (Red) Cecil, the one-man

track team, is betting on a football

setting the new 100-yard dask mark

of 9.6 seconds. . . Announced they

would be framed and placed in the

school's trophy chest, . . Red blush-

ed a deeper red as he presented the state interscholastic track and field

trophy, which he won single-handed

to the school. . , said Coach Herbert

Hopper: "Not only is he the great-

est athlete in Texas but the great-

musical notes of a horn which sum-

park, dressed in costume, is "Lady

Selassie,' 'the Panther's black cat

gram sports editor, insists the feline

is the original cat purchased in San

Texas Company

Beats Panhandle

Team Two Games

The Texas company's crack play-

ground ball team took a pair of games from the Panhandle independents yesterday afternoon in Panhandle, The first game was a

slugfest, going to the oilmen by a score of 17 to 14. The nightcap was

a battle all the way with the Pam-pans victorious by a score of 5 to 2.

Stancil went the distance for the

visitors in the opening game with

game. Covington was behind the

Ed Prell. Star-Tele-

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Rajah Hornsby

of the Texas league slugging class

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ROGAN CAN THROW AS FAST AS ANY MAN LIVING

The Peewees and the Little Road

Runners routed their respective foes yesterday in Junior baseball

The Little Road Runners went

down to Hoover and vanguished the

home team 30 to 1, while the Pee-

youngsters 20 to 5.

Harold Nicholson led the hitting

for the Little Road Runners with five bingles in seven times at bat.

Fred McGahey led the scoring with

six runs. Mage Keyser hit a homer

and two triples. Paul Montgomer

pitched the first four innings and

went the rest of the distance nice-

Hoover used Maddox, Cole and

and Cole behind the plate. Turcotte

scored the only run of the game.

Cunningham and Noland caught

Phillips got off to a good start

runs in the first inning, one earned.

The Peewees tied the count in their

half of the opening frame. In the

second inning the Phillips pitcher

became as wild as a jack rabbit. He

time and again. All the Peewees

wee top hitters, was walked four

host of errors. The Peewees were

not faultless, and they made sev-

eral miscues. Esslinger and Turner

pitched for Phillips and Rafferty

did the twirling for the Peewees.

The Little Road Runners played

almost errorless ball, but Hoover's

performance was splotched with

Oklahoma Aggies

Wrestlers Gain

record of Clark Gallagher, Okla-

They have gone through 17 of 21

seasons undefeated.

for the bird boys.

wees playing on their home were trouncing the Phillips

Baseball fans of the Panhandle will have the opportunity of seeing one of the greatest baseball tonight at Road Runner park in when the Kansas City Monarchs, negro champions of America, appear for one game. The game will be called at 8:30 o'with no increase in admis-

Managed by the great Army Cooper, lefthanded hurler, the Monarchs will bring a galaxy of colored stars to Pampa. One of them will be Bullet Joe Rogan who can throw a baseball as fast or faster than any Hogan on the mound and Turcotte



be one of the second greatest sackers in the Manager Sam trio of lefthand-

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Allen, said by

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ers ready to throw had to do was to walk and score. against the negro Another pitcher went to the mound stars. Ledford, Dil- and for three innings he was just as beck and Bulla are all in tip top bad, walking the Peewees by twos condition. Also available will be a and threes. Doyle Aulds, Peewee pair of righthanders, Stewart and catcher, who is not one of the Pee-Hardin, Daney defeated the House of David team on Friday night and out of five times at bat. will be saved to use against the Aztecas of Mexico City who will be but most of their runs were unhere on Wednesday and Thursday

The Road Runners have won their last three games, showing hitting power and some pretty field-They defeated Amarillo twice in a row and then took on-the House of David. The beards went to Amarillo on Saturday night and won a slugfest, 17 to 14. Seven pitchers marched to the mound during the hectic struggle. Sam Scaling, former Road Runner, connected for a timely triple.

Last season the Monarchs played 162 games and lost only 18 of them. They have been on a long winning streak this season.

A special bleacher has been set aside for negro fans who will buy-their tickets at the concession window and enter the park through the east gate, usually used as a pass

The record crowd of the year is expected to see the game between the great negro team and the up and coming Road Runners.

The club is managed this season by Andy 'Lefty" Copper, who for several years was one of the leading pitchers in the league. One of the hurlers is Bullet Joe Rogan.

They have run up 73 consecutive Dean. The New York Giants tipped on the Opposition when the original over the Phillies 6-2 and the Chiof the greatest pitchers and players in baseball. John McGraw won seven national intercollegiate game was rained once said Rogan was worth one team championships. hundred thousand dollars if he could play in the big leagues.

Rogan is now past forty years rogan is now past forty years of age but still takes his turn on the mound and it takes a real ball he qualified 20 of his boys, or plate. the mound and it takes a real ball

The Monarchs outfield is without a doubt the fastest outfield the club has ever had. Henry Milton, sprinters in the country. Eddie Dwight, in center, leads the club in base running followed by Taylor, who is also a sprinter and a great base runner.

On the infield at second base is Newt Allen, without doubt the greatest second baseman in baseball. At Bill Dickey and Joe Di Maggio third base is Pat Patterson, a young player who has for two years been conquest of Athletics. playing with Pittsburgh, Pa., in the Eastern Negro league. He joined the Red Sox with six hits. the Monarchs this season and is Tony Cuccinello, Bees His single

country.
At short stop the Monarch have Williard Brown who led the club Cubs. 43 homers. Mayweather will be at hits in as many times at bat against first.

30-1; Peewees Rout Phillips. WITH PLAYERS Mag Youngsters Win LARRY BETTENCOURT STANDS

PAUL DEAN AND CARDS SMASH ATHLETICS was relieved by A. C. Miller who 5 TO 1

> BY ANDY CLARKE, Associated Press Sports Writer.

The front office of the Cincinnati Reds apparently is convinced that the Browns once more in the spring it's good strategy to hand out a of 1935. . . against the Peewees by scoring two spanking now and then, even when a team's ace pitcher is concerned. Paul Derringer, No. 1 flinger of he Reds, failed to slide home in a and he finished with only a .266 game the Reds lost to the Giants last week, and he was suspende couldn't or wouldn't throw one over the base, and he loaded the bases without pay for this sin of omisnounced that the failure to slide was the last straw in a succession of misdeeds; that Derringer wasn't pitching as he should and something more drastic might be

to wonder. Again embraced in the fold. however, Derringer went to the mound against the Pirates yesterday and erned. The Phillips team made a turned in a pitching gem. The Reds won 6-0 with Derringer allowing but three scattered hits and permitting only one Pirate to travel as far as Herman and Billy Myers took care of the offense. Herman had a perfect day at bat with a homer, a double and two singles. Myers also schools, O. A. Fleming exhibited the hit for the circuit. with two on.

done about it. Trade talk was bandied about and Derringer began

As Derringer was coming into his however, Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox, hero of five successive victories, was being belted from the mound as the Washington Senators downed the Yawkeymen 4-0. Buch Newson was the hero of 73 Straight Wins this encounter, letting the potent powers of Boston down with six

In other games, the Detroit Tig-STILLWATER, Okla. May 11 (P)—College wrestling may or may not take the fancy of the sports public ers and the Cleveland Indians went 15 innings before the Tigers bowed they say, learned to sprint while 5-7; The Boston Bees climbed from speeding home from school to the the National league cellar into sixth at large, but even its most severe place by virtue of a 5-4 12-inning critic cannot but marvel at the victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers; Joe DiMaggio, the much publicized rookie, hit a homer in the Yankees His teams have lost but four times 7-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cards continued their fast pace in the van of the National circuit by defeating the They have won 110 victories out Cubs 5-1 behind the hurling of Paul Antonio for a \$2 bill. . . Despite over the Phillies 6-2 and the Chi- on the opposition when the original cago White Sox-St. Louis Browns one disappeared, Seems a photo-In nine tournaments they have

Grove's loss allowed the Yankees In 11 years they have won 13 national intercollegiate and A. A. U inning after having failed to get a proposition. safety in 10 successive trips to the

He qualified 20 of his boys, or nearly one-fifth of the number which will compete for places on the 1936 Olympic team.

The Cards-Cubs game was halted by rain after the fifth inning and the largest crowd to watch a game Charley Beverly, a south paw, and Floyd Kransen and Bob Maddison are three other pitchers that give the club a fast pitching staff.

Which will compete for places on the largest crowd to watch a game in Chicago this year, 29,508 paid, star at Oklahoma A. & M. in his undergraduate days. He established utes for possible resumption of the contest.

Sports Roundup

(By The Associated Press)
Paul Derringer, Reds—Pitched
three-hit, shutout ball against By EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, May 11. (P)—Back on Broadway after a two-year ab- Lefty McBride working the second Buck Newsom, Senators-Shut out sence, most of it spent abroad, Tommy Loughran notes only two major changes. . . (b) Mike Jacobs has considered the leading third sacker drove in the winning run in 12-in- his pants pressed... and (b) Jacke mound in the nightcap among the colored players of the ning conquest of Dodgers. (Hassen) Pfeffer, new anti-trust Davidson caught both games. Paul Dean, Cards: Pitched his wrasslin' baron, has celebrated with team to a five-inning 5-1 win over a fresh hair cut. . All of which a fresh hair cut. . All of which is in as many times at bat against Tients. In as many times at bat against Tients. team to a five-inning 5-1 win over Primo Carnera is still to be heard

There will be a shake-up on the Giants. . Ed Cox, Ardmore, Okla., oil man, got to the derby just in which will begin Sunday morning he's a better pitcher." . . Grove proved it by beating the Tigers that afternoon. . Schmeling-Louis tickets go on sale today. . Line up to the left, boys.

Was Gen . John J. Phelan's face red Friday night? . . . It was 8:15 p. m. before it was discovered nobody

There was some furned test the winner and runner-up and winner prelims, attired in a pair of ancient of consolation play in the other five

DEFEATED IN

PAMPANS REGISTER 16 VICTORIES TO 9 DEFEATS

foe, stands erratic Larry Betten-court. . . Eight years a hired hand in the St. Louis Brown system, the Pampa golfers won an invitation neet from Shamrock yesterday afpopular San Antonio gardener, now 29, could be ready for belated bigclub course. A return match will be the second Sunday in June.

The winners registered 16 vic-tories to 9 defeats. Matches were closely contested and many excelent scores were registered. The same Pampa golfers who participated in play yesterday are asked to make

the return trip.
Little Johnnie Austin of Pampa made a spectacular come back to win his match from B. F. Holmes. He entered the home stretch 4 down and five to go and then proceeded to register three birdies and a par to even the count. The two went the 21st hole. Jeff Bearden had to go 20 holes to win his match from Young of Shamrock.

The result of the match, with . A head injury last Pampa players first: Austin defeated B. Holmes, 1 up in 21 holes. Buck Talley won from Hoffman, He's at it again now. . . His average is .457 and his rifle-arm

4 and 3. Grover Austin, Jr., beat Fred Mitchell, 4 and 3. M. O. Pickett lost to J. Hall, 1

Gentry Kidd defeated Glen Porter. Bill Jarratt beat Jack Henry, 1

Mark Heath won from A. N. olmes, 1 up. Jim Richardson lost to F. George, replaces the veteran Carl Baker, Chinch Barrett lost to J. Smith, and 3.

Art Swanson beat Doc Cox, 6 and Dr. H. H. Hicks lost to W. Pendle-

R. G. Allen lost to D. P. Boston, 2 down. McGinnis lad's famous "No. 99" football jersey 3 and 2. Jim Hatfield won from T. C. Wiliams, 2 and 1.

Shorty Hoffman defeated L Holmes, 2 and 1. Hol Wagner lost to Ed Bland, 4 J. H. Hulme beat S. B. Hines, 8

Jeff Bearden defeated Young, 1 up 20 holes Mike Hanna beat Ben Skidmore

and 2. Jet Brumley lost to O. T. Nichol. Freddy Newsome won from Grif-

fin, 4 and 3. Pockets Flynn lost to C. T. Shelton, 5 and 4. C. Dixon defeated R. J. Holt, 2

Marvin Harris lost to C. Brannon, down W. Warren defeated H. E. Pendleton, 2 up.

AZANA IS PRESIDENT wrong cat caused the misunderitics to accept Spain's highest man, also hit for the circuit. standing over the mascot. . It's a post, became the second president today of the second Spanish reelectors in the Crystal palace. He town. The Indians can be was the only candidate.

while working. "Prince Albert snuggles right down in the paper," he says, "doesn't spill or blow all over creation."

Evening Will End Training

There will be the sound of pig-skin on solid toe and the yell of Pampa football fans at Harvester field tonight when the Harvester prospects of 1936 meet the exes in a full length game which will climax a long and successful spring training season. Game time will be 8:15 p. m., with admission 10 cents for students and 20 cents

The exes have announced they years back including big Paul Hill Clovis Green, Orville Heiskell, Dick Benton, Albert Lard, John ford, Monroe Owens and most of the boys from last season who are ineligible to compete this fall. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean will send a team of fast dgets against the huge exes. The little fellows hope by speed, trick-

The Harvester team of 1936 will be made up of boys who want to play football. The team spirit is better than in many years and great things are expected of the midgets who will wear the Green and Gold this fall. Win or lose, fan will see the kind of play they like and they know it already from the showing made by the Harvesters in past scrimmage games.

big opponents to a fairly close

A few weeks ago the up and coming Harvesters won a 12 to 0 game from a group of exes who outweighed them many pounds to the man. That was before a new system of play was introduced. The new type is to create more speed famed Deans of major league baseit is believed.

The exes are keeping their start-Jones and Maxey, ends; Rice and "If we are good enogh we would hits. Jones, tackles; Morgan and Mathews, guards; Noblitt, center; Wooder said Walter (or was it George?) The quarter; Enloe and Graham, other nodded assent.

nounced this morning. They will be Burke (WTSTC); Kelley (Sim-

Indians Lose To Skelly 7-6

A ninth inning rally gave the Skellytown independent ball club Pampa-Busby Indians yesterday

afternoon at Skellytown. The Pampa nine entered the inal inning with a one-run lead but a couple of base hits, an error and a stolen base changed the

Gregory went the distance for the Indians and pitched effective ball. He contributed a home run. Moore was behind the grapher's error in snapping the uel Azana, abandoning active pol- "Boogie" Nash, Indian second base-

public. The former premier was Both teams are now open for selected to the presidency yester- games. A call to the Acme Lumber day, 754 to 120, in a quiet session company at Skellytown will reach of the parliament and presidential a team representative from that through Harold Gregory at 780.

Little Boys Will Go Up Against Huge Shippers Win A Mud-Battle From Bucs 5-2

(By The Associated Press)

Today's games: Oklahoma City at Dallas, night. Tulsa at Fort Worth, night. Houston at San Antonio, night. Galveston at Beaumont, day.

Beaumont clung to its Texas eague leadership Sunday at the expenses of the second-division Galveston Buccaneers, winning a mudbattle which produced some stirring baseball despite a downpour of rain. The score was 5 to 2.

Pitcher Pat McLaughlin of the 10 to 8.

Exporters limited the Bucs to six Fort support in the field helped him over some tight spots and he made his six strikeouts count valuably. The header at Fort Worth, 5 to 0 and second game of a scheduled double- 13 to 5. Tulsa moved into a threeheader was postponed because of way

Dallas. The big bats of the North Texans walloped several Indian in the first game, which went to Dallas by a 9 to 3 score. Klaerner held Dallas to three hits in the second game as Oklahoma City won

place as/Houston defeated San Antonio 4 to 3 at San Antonio, the Buffs going into second by half a game. Four San Antonio errors helped the Buffs, who were outhit

Fort Worth was tamped more securely into the cellar by Tulsa when the Oklahomans routed the Cats in both games of a doubleand Oklahoma City at .500 per cent

May 11 (A)- high school George alternated with Aanother "Me and Paul" pitching his twin at pitching and catching combination—counterpart of the As a freshman Walter pitched versity of Wisconsin.

the Harvesters will be: Roy Lee would just as soon play ball as eat. He whiffed 11 men and allowed 13

other nodged assent.

All their lives they've agreed that George said so. But George asserted way. They look alike, talk alike more modestly a claim to better amiletement of the game will be dress alike. For 18 years they've scholarship. Actually there is little

will been doing almost everything alike difference in their ability. In high school the Zuehls were the stars of the baseball and basket-ball teams. Now their entire in"We guarrel a bit now and then, but never fight." George confessed, ball teams. Now their entire in"We both weigh 155 pounds," Walterest athletically is in baseball ter added as if by explanation.

That's why they have been called The pair would like to try or "Dizzy" and "Daffy," interchange-ably, because of their close resem-leaves them time only for concenblance to one another.

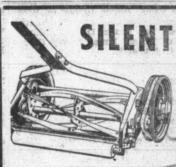
Both George and Walter huri for the varsity team, although George of the campus have hopes of break-has tried playing first base also. In ing into the big leagues some day.

As a freshman Walter pitched a one-hit game against the university

ball—is in the making at the Uni- extension squad of Milwaukee, strik ing out 15 batters. ing lineup to themselves. It will be big and experienced and plenty tough if information leaking from Zuehls, from Markesan, Wis. They this season. He gave 8 hits and the university. secret practice sessions is authentic. are sophomores at the university struck out 14 batters. Walter, in his majoring in physical education, and first 4 games, won one and lost none

"If we are good enogh we would hits. Incdentally, Wisconsin has like to play in professional baseball," been using two pitchers in every Walter is the better athlete-

The pair would like to try out for tration on baseball



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calls Mose Grove's the "greatest ever." . . . "He hasn't as much stuff as he had when I caught him on the athletics," says Mickey, "but

on our August boxing commission had bothered to name officials for

yachting slacks. . Arthur Donovan worked the main bout wearing. The entry fee set will give the street shoes. . The general will deplayer a practice round, qualifying mand "how come?" at tomorrow's round and play in the tournament

bat, Naylor worked the first game for Panhandle with Sparks on the **Golfers Qualify** For City Tourney

time to get down a \$250 bet on over the Country club course, M. A. Bold Venture, . . Oh, Boy! . . . Ed Graham, tournament committee planned to return imm diately to Ardmore, but when he pouce. In this state of the plane of the p not possibly play a qualifying round before the deadline, dusk on Thurs-day, to report to the club house be-fore that date, pay their \$2 entry fee, and receive a qualifying score from Do Love, club professional Mr. Love vill set the score on the basis of past play this season, taking an average of scores registered for

handicap.

Play will last two weeks, final matches in each flight being scheduled for May 3. Finalists in the championship flight will go 36 holes.

Other matches will be over 18 holes. Prizes for six flights have been secured. The city champion and the fisti-cuffing in the Garden. . . runner-up will receis a valuable awards. Prizes will be given the

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Mary Lou Downs acted as toast-

master. Laverne Ballard gave a toast to mothers. The musical pro-gram inclued a song, Mother Ma-chree, by Miss Loma Groom with

plano accompaniment by Miss Frances McCue; a plano solo by

John Robert Lane, accordion solo by Brent Blonkvist, and duet by

Places were laid for Mmes. A

Cole, Emma LeFors, Sam McCul-

lough, Jay Fierce, Katherine Sad-ler, Donnie Stroope, Christine Ce-

cil, Walter Wanner, H. A. Overall, Gladys Robinson, John M. Hopper, H. P. Larsh, V. E. Fatheree, F. S. Ishelman, LaVena Wooley, Grace Pool, George Walstad, Newton P. Willis, Lola Carroll, Lena Schneider, Lettie, Schneider, Mexic Walkers

Double Birthday

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Lawrence Horne and

Mrs. W. B. Murphy Saturday even-

ing at the Murphy home, when a

group of friends arrived for an hour of games and refreshments of

Mrs. Horne's birthday was

Quintuplets Are

ruplets as presents for their little

Tonight the four Keys will look

at Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe's collec-

tion of quintuplet movies. Late to-day they visited Champiain camp,

HOWE RATHER POSITIVE MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11. (A)-

Ed Howe was on his way to his home at Atchison, Kan., today after

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ice cream and cake.

marks and key holders.

LUNCHEON ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR WEDDING ON MAY 25

MISS GRAHAM

LUNCHEON HOSTESS IS MISS WILLIS AT HOTEL

Miss Melba Graham and Tom Wade are to be married here on May 25. The engagement was anced at a luncheon given by Miss Lonna Willis at the Schnei-der hotel Saturday.

The table was appointed in gold and white, with a centerpiece of flowers and gold candles. Names were written with gold ink on the place cards. Favors of tiny gold slippers held scrolls on which was

written in gold this verse: "Just like Cinderella, Melba found her fella She and Tom have set the day And they're headin' for a weddin

On the 25th of May." Luncheon guests were Miss Graham and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Miss Evelyn Graham, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Harold Simms, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Walter Biery, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. B. O. Lilly, Miss Mary Kay Martin, Miss Fern Hughey. The bride-elect is a popular young

siness woman, employed in the office of the Panhandle Insurance agency. Mr. Wade is a member of the law firm of Cook, Smith, Teed

Last Meeting Of **High School P-TA** To Be Thursday

Because its May meeting would fall during commencement week, the High School Parent-Teacher association will meet this week instead. it was announced today by Mrs. R. W. Lane, president. The meeting will be at city hall Thursday.

The executive board is called to meet at 2:15, and the general session

made for the final activity of the year, a supper for the graduates folowing the high school baccalaureate service on May 24.

Plans for next year will be outlined, new officers installed, and final reports of this term made.

Sewing Club Has Pleasant Meeting At Clifford Home

Chatterbox Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Clifford Friday for a pleasant afternoon. Talk and needlework were enjoyed, and

"rosebud" gifts were inspected.
Sandwiches, strawberry shortcake, and coffee were served to a
guest, Mrs. Clifford, and to Mmes
Srthur Heflin, E. L. Emerson, A. C.
Houchin, George Hancock, and L.
C. Lockhart. The next meeting will
be with Mrs. Emerson on May 202 be with Mrs. Emerson on May 22.

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Headaches caused by constination music week program are asked to First Baptist Faithful Workers class will meet for covered dish luncheon with Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, and blew kisses through a plate class will be asked in exchange for the flowers.

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AT OUR STORE WEDNESDAY

May 13, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

America's Quads Set Out To See Canada's Quins



have heard so much, the 21-yearold Keys quadruplets of Hollis, Okla., are shown above as they gaily set out from Waco to visit Canada's "quins," the Dionnes.

Eager to see the babies and get an approximate idea of how they themselves appeared, back in 1915, when they were renowned as Okla-homa's celebrated "Bunch of Keys," Mona, Mary, Roberta, and Leota, left to right, are shown with President Pat M. Neff, leaving Baylor university, where they are co-eds. They will greet the Dionnes as representatives of the Texas Centennial.

FOUR-YEAR OLD GIRL IS GIVEN PRETTY PARTY

Friends Celebrate Birthday With Joan Stroup

Joan Stroup, four years old Sat-urday, was given a birthday party an hour later. All members are at the home of Mrs. C. T. Hunka-urged to be present, as plans will be pillar. Games were enjoyed before the birthday cake and ice cream were served. The cake, decoarted in pink and yellow with a birthday greeting written on the top, was made by Mrs. Bizzell.

Favors were drawn by the guests, who each had presented the honoree with a gift. Mrs. J. G. Stroup, Mrs. Lee Harrah, and Mrs. Howand Neath assisted in entertaining the children.

The invited guests were Roger McConnell, Barbara Winters, Betty Bizzell, Patsy Pierson, Joyce Harrah, Dana Sue Sackett, Brent Fisher, Besty Fern Wilson, Peggy Jean Yeargain, Anne Perkins, Don-ald Thut, Junior Dickey of Sher-

Business of the year will be closed by Treble Clef club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at city club room. All members who have not DULL HEADACHES GONE, room. All members who have not Jess checked in tickets from the recent 2:30.

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nostess to Twentieth Century club. Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. C. H. Schulkey. Twentieth Century Forum will meet with Mrs. Max Mahaffey at

at the school, 7:30.

Girl Scouts of troop 6 will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m.
Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Stallings will be in charge of a social meeting of the VFW Auxiliary at Legion

Horace Mann P-T. A. will meet at 2:30 for tea and program, at the

Ester club will meet with Mrs. Jess Clay, 1206 E. Browning, at

First Christian church, 2:30.

sionary union will meet at 2:30. omerville, at 2:30.

for Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will Pampa in the welfare activities of be conducted at the parish house, the local Legion post and Auxiliary

Thursday

B. M. Baker P-T. A. will meet at the school at 3, following a board session at 2 p. m. Sam Houston P-T. A. will have its

at the school building.

High School P.-T. A. will meet at city hall, 3:15. Executive board meeting will begin at 2:15.

Woodrow Wilson P-T. A. will en- near Callander. tertain faculty and room mothers with a supper at the school. A regular and social meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will start at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Norman Walberg will be host-love leaving for Toronto. ess to Priscilla Home Demonstra-tion club at 2 p. m.

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Women's club will have a business meeting at city hall club room,

The poppies, made of crepe paper

the Empire camp.
Woodrow Wilson P-T. A. will meet

First Grade Mothers club of

with Mrs. Russell Chisholm as lead- ica during the World war.

Circles of Central Baptist Mis-Mrs. Weldon Wilson will enter-tain Hi-Lo club at her home, 605 N. victims; the disabled, their families

regular monthly meeting.

Horace Mann P-T. A. will meet Mrs. M. W. Andrews will be estess to Centennial Contract club. Renekah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall at 8.

Friday

Young People Go

An outing to Dripping Springs in Palo Duro canyon was enjoyed by a group of members from the senior, junior, and intermediate departments of Central Baptist

The party hiked over the can- the afternoon. yons and were served a picnic dinner before returning in the afternoon. About 25 young people were accompanied by Mrs. John O. Scott, Mrs. J. V. Davis, Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard.

Auxiliary Makes Ready For Spring Poppy Day Sales

Poppy day will be observed in Mary Binford; Misses Clara Lee will meet with Mrs. C. C. Wilson.

Mrs. Jim Hopkins will be hostess to Hopkins Home Demonstration

Poppy day will be observed in Mary Bintord, Misses Clara Lee Pampa this year on Saturday, May Shewmaker, Peggy Arnold, Mil-23, when memorial poppies to be dred Overall, Ruth Hopper, Ola worn in honor of the World war club.

Merry Mixers club will meet with

Mrs. F. H. Meskimen, 200 N. Ward.

Utbios Senior Senior New York and American Legion Auxiliary. The Junior-Senior banquet will be Auxiliary women are making extengymnasium. sive preparations for the observance Professional of the day under the leadership of

30. The poppies, made of crepe paper Mrs. J. M. McDonald and Mrs. by disabled veterans, will be offered J. H. Kelley will entertain El on the streets by volunteer workers Progresso club at city club room, from the Auxiliary unit and cooperating organizations. "Poppy girls" Mrs. W. R. Campbell will be will distribute the flowers in the business district throughout the day



Loyal Wemen's class will meet at Blasingame said. "By having a poppy lander's babyland shrine as Cen-First Christian church, 2:30.
Catholic Ladies study club will show that they still remember and tennial ambassadors from Texas. where they go to college.
"Wonderful!"—"darling!"— "just eet in the parish annex at 2:30, honor the sacrifices made for Amer-

a during the World war. gorgeous"—"divine!"these were some of the superlatives from the sisters wearer a part in the vast work car-ried out by the American Legion Keys, as they pressed their pretty noses against the window barrier in the "quinterie." "They seemed to like us," said Leota, later. "I think they knew we and the families of the dead. Every Treble Clef club will have a re-gular meeting at city club room.

The last meeting of this season of the money being used here in sympathized with them."

The quints will reach the ripe age of two years on the 28th of May. Dolls, dresses, sombreros and Spanish shawls came with the quad-

Keys Quadruplets Arrive In Canada

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 11. (A)-Four pretty Oklahoma quadruplets—the sisters Keys—tumbled out of a railway berth this morning and set out to see the babies who went them one better-the sisters, Dionne. Acting as Centennial ambassadors extraordinary from Texas, where

leaving a few terse opinions here The "Sage of Potato Hill." told interviewers last night that "the new they go to college, Roberta, Leota, Mona and Mary Keys, shivered in deal is already broken—the supreme court did that—and we'll finish it North Bay's frosty air and did justice to a breakfast of lake trout beby throwing out the present crowd." He said the nomination of Gov. Alf fore visiting the quintuplets' nursery Landon of Kansas by the republi-cans was "all settled," and added that "we've got to reform the repub-

The 20-year old quadruplets besides seeing the quints, will visit

fore leaving for Toronto.

There they will be guests of the Ontario government.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club at a benefit pie supper Friday eve-OMEN IN A FLOWER?
KANSAS CITY (P)—On the way to church, where he teaches a boys' class, Frederick Griffith stopped in ning, was expressed today by club officers and members. For Picnic Trip class, Frederick Griffith stopped in a park to pick a mether's day flower. He needed a colored one, to ow his mother was living. Failing to find one, he took a white blossom and dismissed a slight feeling of

uneasiness When the class was over, Griffith received the news that his mother was dangerously ill. She died in

PRESBYTERIAN SESSION The session of First Presbyterian church will meet this evening at 8. All members are asked to be present

MARRIAGE OF TWO COUPLES IS ANNOUNCED

Double Wedding Is Solemnized On

Beaver, Okla. yesterday morning united in marriage Miss Lois Lee and W. L. Stark, Miss Hazel Kent-Paying tribute to the pioneer mothers of the Panhandle, the ling and Rex L. Jenkins. The Rev. Ray Cooke, Methodist

annual Mothers' day breakfast of pastor, read the service at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock. Both the brides were dressed in en's club yesterday was in Texas Centennial theme. Club members Miss Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Leaming of Springmothers were served breakfast at the Schneider hotel.

field, Mo., is on the staff of radio station KPDN as an office assistant Mrs. W. R. Ewing, who came to and vocalist. Mr. Stark, whose parthis part of the Panhandle when ents reside in Perryton, is emthere were few women here: was ployed at a drug store here. the speaker. She told of conditions Miss Kentling has resided under which women lived in early Pampa for some time. She is the

orated the tables, and the place cards had Texas maps drawn on them. Favors were Centennial book and came here from Nebraska

Wedding Dresses Take Design From 'Saintly Sixties'

BY ADELAIDE KERR.

altars in a variety of wedding gowns ranging from dramatic to demure. Weddings in cathedrals, small were Mrs. Staggs, Mr. Ke churches, and gardens are all pro-

with its close-fitting seamed bodice and gored skirt buttoning straight down the front inspired one bridal gown of shimmering pearl white satin designed by Leonora Ormsby.

Another of white chiffon has the high guaker collar and muttonless. Grandmother's house dress Party Is Given high quaker collar and muttonleg sleeves of the "gay nineties" and a sleeves of the "gay nineties" and "gay nineties" third of ivory taffeta is finished with a demure pilgrim collar and full sweeping train.

Dramatic bridal gowns also ap-

pear in spring's wedding pageant. There are white nets whose skirts and trains are splashed with calla lilies and leaves.
Shorter Trains.

Trains generally are shorter than last year and most are embodied in urday. Both were presented with the skirt itself, which is designed gifts by the guests, Messrs. and Mmes. G. H. Johnson, Paul Rittenwith narrow gores so that it spreads 117. Six new church house, W. J. Hatcher, J. T. Mc-Clard; Mmes. Ada Hart, Ella Hen-

wishes to wear her gown for occa- and one at First Baptist. little fitted jacket having a long ernoon. T. M. Gillham is general train attached to the back.

Visited By Keys

train attached to the back.

A Color Trend.

Colored bridal gowns have increased in fashion importance. Shell pink satins or laces, mauve chiffons and very pale blue crepes are seen you and blew kisses through a plate by the same shade.

Veils are designed in almost as Silvertone colored singers will be

ruplet lasses from the far away great a variety as the gowns. front and sweeping the length of the train behind. A seed pearl Russian headdress has a mist of white chiffon floating from the back, and tian church and the minister, John a circular pink lace veil is worn over S. Mullen, left today for Austin to the head so that it shades the figure attend a state convention of their

AND TRUSTEES ARE GUESTS FOR COFFEE AT DAVIS

A double wedding ceremony in MANY SINGERS ATTEND GRAY COUNTY MEET

June Meeting Will Be Conducted At LeFors

LeFors' invitation for the June neeting of the Gray County Singing convention was accepted at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles close of a successful meeting yes-Kentling, and office assistant to terday at Alanreed school, and C. Dr. A. R. Sawyer. Mr. Jenkins is a E. Ward was chosen to continue in member of the Emerson orchestra, the office of president for a year A large group of singers was present when the convention opened at 2 o'clock C. C. Warford of LeFors conducted the opening

devotional, then songs were led by Mr. Womack of LeFors, M. M. Keaton and L. E. Curtis of McLean, R. D. Harris of Lubbock, W. H. Black-

Special numbers included a duet by Mr. Keaton and S. T. Jones of Denworth; a quartet by Fred Stagg, Mr. Decker, Mrs. Housen, and Mrs. Stratton of McLean; and another NEW YORK, May 11 (A)—June quartet by Messrs. Ward, Keaton, brides will march to flower-decked Harris, and Estes. The benediction

was by H. L. Jordan.
Accompanists for the afternoon were Mrs. Staggs, Mr. Keaton, Mrs.

churches, and gardens are all provided for by the gowns which have been created for hundreds of American brides.

For some of their most striking For some of their most striking and to the auditorium was expressed to day by Mr. Ward.

Estes, and anneal and anneal anne

Are Large For Mothers' Day

Mothers' day filled Pampa churches where special music and sermons were heard yesterday. A record at-tendance of 111 was reported in Sunday school at Harrah-Methodis

reported 178 in Sunday school, Pres-byterian church 166, McCullough Methodist church 81, First Baptist 117. Six new church memberships were reported from McCulloughout like a great petal.

For the bride whose wedding will Harrah church, five each at Presby be in the house or garden, and who terian and Francis Avenue churches

sions afterward, there are crisp taf-feta or lace costumes that combine church census was conducted at the a full-skirted evening gown with a First Baptist church yesterday aft-

great a variety as the gowns. A silvertone colored singers will be little net cap with a fluted satin halo has a veil of misty tulle just long enough to cover the face in row, and at First Methodist church

ARE OTHER HOSTS IN MORNING

A morning coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis was given yesterday for teachers in Sam Houston and Junior High schools, members of the school board and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McColm, Mr. Mrs. Davis were hosts.

Guests called from 7:30 to 9:30 Mrs. R. B. Fisher and Mrs. A. L. Patrick poured coffee, and Mrs. Willis Price and Mrs. Ralph Dunbas assisted at the table. The coffee table and the rooms were brightened with bouquets of snapdragons and daisies

An informal program included piano solos by Miss Thelma Guinn, ocal solos by Mrs. J. M. Dodson, and violin solos by Miss Helen Poolos, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Keehn.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. R. B. Fisher, C. T. Hunkapillar, C. P. Buckler, J. M. Daugherty, R. S. McConnell, Tom S. Bennett, E. A. Hampton, Tom Herod, Ishmael Hill, W. J. Herman Jones, Bert Whaley, L. K Stout, L. C. Peddicord, John Brad-ley, H. A. Cox, Sam Irwin, Bruce

Mrs. Elma Phelps, lyn Shelby, Edna Mae Bratton, Charlotte Embry, Margaret Jones, Helen Martin, Margie Mathews, Charlotte Bassell Margie Mathews Helen Martin, Margie Mathews Juanita McAllister, Opal McKay Juanita Roy Riley, Madge Rus



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MINIATURE THINGS HOLD MUCH **FASCINATION FOR MANY FOLKS**

WASHINGTON, D: C., May 8_ of extension of the gardens of his 1t would be somewhat difficult to own country house. It has been explain just why so many people are fascinated by miniature reproly civilized to the primitive.

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High

and

9:30.

A. L.

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ragons

Guinn,

Helen

Frank

Messrs C. T. J. M.

Tom

Hurst, L. K. Brad-Bruce

Guinn, cLean,

Mrs.

English people are supyet they are among the chief to interest themselves in what might the whole English-speaking world the famous doll's house constructed for her. A famous archtect who has built palaces and government structures, was the de-signer of the little house. Craftssigner of the little house. Crafts-men and decorators in many lines the tipe furnitum. From the

typical Welsh cottage and was the tors loom.

A place of extraordinary fascina-tion is the town and parkland of be leaped over.

Substantial Toy Town Mr. Callingham undertook the building of this town to amuse One can, see the cocktail bar in way into the hall. himself, his family, and friends. the main rallway station.

The town and its parkland should These various structures are built

built a little at a time over the last six years, but already it has beductions of things which they know in normal size. The interest is single day At first it was not in universal apparently as there is no people which has not displayed this interest from the most highthis interest from the most highly civilized to the role to see it in a single day. At first it was not intended to be open to the public but interest has become so great that Mr. Callingham has set aside cer-

tain days for public exhibition.

It is interesting to recall that make me happy. posed to be about as staid and dignified as any in the world and with the chief thouse was built it was placed on exhibition, and the proceeds of the admission charge turned over to be termed playthings. When the charitable uses. It is only recently princess Elizabeth was just a baby that the town of Bekonscot has been opened with a small admission charge, also for charitable not changed. uses, but in a short time-the receipts have neared \$10,000.

The paths and several bridges are of sufficient size to be tramade the tiny furniture. Even the wall papers were especially decross a stream which meanders When the Princess Elizabeth began to grow past babyhood, the idea was not abandoned; rather like Gullivers in the land of the it was enlarged upon-if one may Lilliputians. The church, which is reasonably speak of enlarging on a miniature. In the garden of her parents' house, Royal Lodge, near Windsor Castle, there was built a little house just two-fifths the normal dimensions of a dwelling. It is a replica, save in size, of a little and the stained glass windows by the famous designer, Edmund Dulac, does tower to the height of a small child but the trees of the miniature speaking very slowly. The save of which wind loved you. No girl could make the famous designer, Edmund Dulac, does tower to the height of a small child but the trees of the miniature. mocking. "Love?" he said.
"Love," she repeated on a higher It is a replica, save in size, of a trees above the tops of which visi- really. No girl could marry you. No

But the British taste for the so characteristic of Dutch and Eng-There is a windmill of the type miniature goes far beyond the pro-lish landscapes but its sails swing a moment erect and silent in the vision of playthings for children. to a point no higher than a man's flame-colored shawl. Dirk had ris-

en simultaneously, thankful that the scene was over and that they Bekonscot at Beaconsfield in Buckinghamshire. It is a town with a
railway station and with a seaport, to say nothing of the latest
addition—an airport. Bekonscot is
the property of R. R. Callingham

The leaped over.

Especially interesting are the
transportation adjuncts. There is
a railway system which has 400
yards of line, double-tracked, and
laughing, laughing and ringing the
five separate railway stations. It
bell, speaking to Timothy, speakthe property of R. R. Callingham

The leaped over.

The leap the property of R. R. Callingham. is an electric line and once a week ing angrily. It is not unusual for an Englishing it is operated for the benefit of . The contortions of a dying man to own an entire town, but the visiting public. The stations . Elinor moved composedly. usually it is an actual town where are fully equipped with platforms, battle was hers. many people live and work. But it is unusual to find a man who rides a hobby so hard that he operation of the trains. The rail-builds a town, all the houses and way line goes through the parkother buildings of which would scarcely admit the late General with its tiny shops. But these shops are not merely boxes. One can see getting on his gloves, giving her are not merely boxes. One can see through the windows the various time to collect herself. Presently he glanced at her, and she led the

that this must come. Rupert, too had known, or feared it. Had he not said, "I am not surprised," and waited as he had waited that day "Congratulations," he said. "I'm not surprised, of course. Seymour's the market crashed? Now he would drink all night, as he had done one man who's held on to his then, and by morning-"Darned if I want to go home,

Chapter Two

HOME TRUTH

Dirk felt himself flush. Seymour

peated Rupert. "Nor have women."

"If you were sober you would not

have said that of the man I love.'

note. And then, whiter than ever,

loved you. No girl could love you

She rose with the quiet of those who have stabbed to kill, stood for

The contortions of a dying foe.

Old Timothy came from the din-

ing-room. He was a little cricket of

a man, still quick and cheerful. He opened the door for them, letting

in a gust of rain. Lightning shone for an instant on the hemlock

herges and wet garden-walks, on

"Well, if gypsies wander this—" said Dirk.

in Wales. It catches them as they

Dirk's long dark roadster waited

in the porte-cochere. He saw that the curtains were buttoned fast,

made Elinor comfortable beside him

She sat silent as they rode, her face

hidden in the white fur of her cloak. Dirk had a sense that she was

crying-from reaction, no doubt

perhaps from actual grief, even from relief that the thing was over.

She had known for some time

ers by tugs in proportion. Then

there are sall boats too.

Everything is made to scale so that there is no offensive disproportion visible anywhere. It might

said of it that every prospect

pleases and only a man is tall

and out of drawing.

The Japanese people have always manifested a strong penchant toward the miniature. No other people have been more proficient

in not only building but growing miniature plants, even miniature

trees. Much patience is required for this work and a great deal of bo-

and out of drawing.

the stops.

pect it so early."

n with the rain."

Timothy hurry back.

Rupert looked at her, smiling

sardonic,

Elinor said whitely,

decent girl."

Rupert nodded.

break in her voice.

Her head lifted. Again that icy thought Dirk. Let Elinor cry. She was well out "I'm marrying him because he's clean and fine, and because he will of it, of course, but if she had mar-

ried Rupert at the start things would have been different. It was are quite aqueous. Who could ask more, even average intelligence? Four centuries ago Sir Philip Four centuries ago Sir Philip Sidney remarked that gold could gild formidable rival.

a rotten piece of wood. Physics have The Jorises, in the manner of old New Yorkers, had never aspired to enourmous wealth. They had a sewas no intellectual, and he must cure and substantial fortune in real seem colorless enough after_Rupert, estate, bought in the very beginbut Elinor was going to marry nings of New York, and each gen-him. Having been told this, why eration had made certain conservcouldn't Rupert keep still and let ative investments in stocks bonds. Rupert was the first to go "Physics have not changed," re- off at this speculative tangent.

Rupert was the first, in Dirk's experience, at least, to go in for heavy drinking. And now he had lost, not Elinor/ Elinor who had seemed to belong to Lowrie Wood.

Elinor spoke at last from the depth of her white fur. "Thank you for being there "I never

> Dirk answered, "It was hard for you, I know." "Yes. It would have been harder without you. I had to tell him-not write it. I'll send his presents back tomorrow." She added more steadily, "You missed dinner in a lively

so lively. They had stopped in the village, before her house, a large frame dwelling with shutters and balustraced roof, an old dwelling in a quiet street, its lighted windows The shining through the rain. Dirk thought how many times Rupert must have stopped his car here, gone through the gate and up the

Elinor was saying in her soft

"You'll be in my wedding, Dirk?" Dirk was silent. "It will look better," she said, "if you will. And I want you. I'll put

Relief Bill Is Ready To Pass

the great stone lions couched beside WASHINGTON, May 11 (A)-The "Wait, ma'am, and I'll get the umbrella," said Timothy. "It's gypsy last of the session's major bills was ready today to move from the House weather, tonight, and I didn't exof the Senate carrying with it an unsettled fight as to whether Secre-tary Ickes' Public Works administration should share in the handling of They do, sir, for it catches them next year's relief funds. on the road. Or so we used to find

Today's vote on the which is a \$2,364 220,712 bill carry-ing \$1,425,000,000 to finance WPA travel, the first fall rains. And come to your door, begging after July 1, was only a formality food and shelter. So we call it gypsy weather. They sort of blow The House actually approved items in the appropriations Friday, but the roll calls were postponed until The bell was ringing again and

today.

The first vote on today's slate was umbrella, letting on a motion by Rep. Taber (R., N Y.) to send the bill back to com-It was good to feel the clean fresh night, the safe outside world. mittee with instructions to substi-tute his defeated amendment to sup-Rupert had made a horrible thing of the house. Elinor too, for that matter. . . . Had never loved him! plant Harry Hopkins' Works Prog-ress administration with direct grants to states, locally administered Of course she had loved him. They had been mad about each other at by non-partisan boards. Twenty five per cent local contributions als But a dying woman had cried faintly to Elinor, and she had held would be required under this plan.

Republicans demanded a record vote on this proposal, although they had no hope that it would pass. back. Rupert, too, had been rather

Baptists Might Ponder Economic, Social Problems

ST. LOUIS, May 11 (A)-Southern Baptists of the nation, convening here May 14 in annual convention will tackle on the first day a social and economic problem left over from last year's meeting

That problem, briefly, is this: Shall the Southern Baptist church chiefly of stone and quite substantially. The town hall, the post office, are quite impressive, and there is a swimming pool and a roadhouse.

Entirely Built to Scale

Then there is the airport. The landing field is only ten feet square but on one grid of the field is an other matters not of a strictly religious nature. but on one side of the field is a

hangar for accommodation of six-Makes You Forget teen airplanes representing various You Have False Teeth different types and one another side a substantial-looking hotel. Perhaps most pretentious of all is the seaport. There are docks and a warehouse and in the basin one may see a three-funnel liner which towed out into wider wat-

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nnical and horticultural ability.

The French love to make minia ture things, tiny furniture and doll uses and Nuremberg's toys are famous the -world around. Then there are various European clock makers who delight in seeing how mall they can make their prodmakers who delight in the United States there is

In the United States there is scarcely an amusemefft park which does not have its miniature railway and many other miniature play places. Perhaps man does not like to see too lofty "structures around him or perhaps he likes to find to what extremes he can go. There most certainly is a difference between Bekonscot and the ence between Bekonse Empire State building

CLOUDBURST RAINS PUT middle of June.

TEXAS RIVERS OUT Hall served during the past year OF BANKS

HOUSTON, May 11 (AP)-Flood waters of the Trinity and Neches rivers rolled south from the vicinity of Palestine today, bringing threat of extensive damage.

Swollen by torrential rainfall atnorthwestern Anderson county, both rivers were rising rapidly. The Neches was already out of its banks and the usually-placid Trinity was on a 28-foot rise. Weather bureau observers predicted it would attain and energies toward making the be sent there; the 40-foot stage within 48 hours.

Corpus Christi sent residents of low- plenty of time for political discuslying sections scurrying to places sion after our gates have been openg. And now he had lost, not good deal of money, but age to crops in the rich vegetable Governor Allred said he top of a 7-inch downpour Saturday. from my friends throughout the A 4½-inch rain here did little state, who have expressed a desire

and Neches apprehensively, state highway department officials rushed neigh contribution \$25 repairs on bridges and roads washed out by the downpours of Saturday and yesterday. The Cauyga oil field was isolated because of damaged To Demonstrate

No loss of life was reported from "I don't mind," said Dirk. "I mean the flooded Neches and Trinity that particular roadhouse. It's not olively."

Areas, but Mrs. Thomas Parker of Long Lake expressed fear for the safety of her son, Thomas Jr., who with two companions left there yesterday to float down the Trinity the Gulf of Mexico on a raft.

Parker and his companions, Geo. Herrington and James Etheridge had not been heard from since their departure. The Trinity was rising apidly at Long Lake.

residents in the flood-threatened demonstration. areas, and livestock was moved to high ground.

The Trinity reached the 28-foot answer all quest stage from a low of 5.33 Friday home economics. morning, the weather bureau re-

The University of California botanical gardens at Berkeley possess Sixty passengers fly daily be-one of the largest rhododendron tween islands of the Hawaiian empire—and had assured its neighgardens in the world.

Governor Names Hall To Manage **Ballot Campaign**

AUSTIN, May 11. (P)—Governor James V. Allred today appointed Marvin Hall of Austin as manager of his campaign for election to second term but postponed official opening of the campaign until the

as chief attorney for the state tax board. A former resident of Brownsville where he was county attorney Hall was one of the original organizers in 1932 of the Garner-for-President movement. He will open headquarters here soon

Postponing opening his campaign, Governor Allred said:
"All Texas is looking forward to

the opening of our mammoth Cen-The tennial celebration June 6 at which President Roosevelt will officiate. In ne 40-foot stage within 48 hours.

Torrential rains at Robstown near throughout the state. There will be

Governor Allred said he appointgrowing region. The rain there ed a campaign manager now "due barracks in totalled over 5 inches yesterday on to thousands of letters I have had East Africa. to know of my plans for a second While lowland residents south of Palestine eyed the flooded Trinfty Bowie, his old friend and family readually in groups of from 500 to paign contribution, \$25.

Electric Ironer

Miss Elba Schmidt, director of laundry home economics for the Westinghouse electric manufacturing company of Mansfield, Ohio, will be at White's auto store all day Wednesday demonstrating the 1936 Westinghouse electric ironer. John Hann, manager of the store,

says that he will have a free souve-Warnings have been broadcast to nir for every lady attending the Miss Schmidt is considered an expert in her profession and will

answer all questions pertaining to The demonstrations will begin at 9 a. m. and continue all day Wed-

nesday until 5 p. m.

MUSSOLINI CONVINCED EUROPE WILL LEAVE HIM ALONE

BY A. E. STUNTZ, Associated Press Foreign Staff. partial demobilization of the military classes of 1911 and 1913—the principal classes called for the war

against Ethiopia. Their demobilization was interpreted as meaning: 1. The was is definitely over in

East Africa and no more men need 2. Premier Mussolini does not be lieve any complications will arise in

Europe as a result of his annexation of Ethiopia. The demobilization order applie

1.000.

me military order calls for the sending of these two classes into "unlimited vacation in expectation of definite retirement." In military circles, this was described as demobilization.

The class of 1912 was not affected by the order because only its specialized sections were called up

The demobilization will mean a reduction in the huge expense Italy has undertaken in keeping under arms a great military force not only in East Africa but also in Italy The new Roman empire moved its big political guns up to the Euro pean front today with an admonition to the League of Nations coun

cil, meeting in Geneva, to kee "hands off" Ethiopia. Baron Pompei Aloisi, Premier Mus solini's Geneva spokesman, was in structed to make it clear that Ital believed it had juridicial as well as military right to its hold on the annexed East African empire, Informed fascist sources

Italy wanted peace—but peace com-patible with the designs of the new

Ethiopian question into Europea

Fascists said Baron Alosi would ccompany the accomplished fact of military occupation with the argument before the league that Italy's juridicial right to Ethiopía was es tablished clearly by the flight of Emperior Haile Selassie.

Hope prevailed that the league ouncil session would show that utility of sanctions and the desirability of having Italy enter again into collaboration for European

Demonstration To Be Held At Farm

The Farmers Implement company ROME, May 11 (A)-The Italian of Pampa will hold an all day demwar department today ordered the onstration of farm machinery at the Ervin Cole farm one and onehalf miles south of Pampa Wed-

> All farmers in this territory are invited to attend the demonstra-

Colds or Hay Fever. BROWN'S NOS DEN has given many The demobilization order applies to that portion of the two classes in barracks in Italy, not to those in East Africa.

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BUSINESS-29-R. down town hotel in Pampa. Real money maker. New low price \$1,700. Best little down town Cafe in Pampa \$850. Another for \$300. Tailor shop, well equipped, in center of Pampa \$1,200.

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6c-33 3c-32

FOR SALE—Used ice boxes \$2 to \$10. All sizes. Gas ranges \$6.50 to \$13.50; e-piece dining room suite \$36; dinette suite 6 chairs \$36 Odd dressers \$5.50 to \$8.50; day bed and pad \$12.50 and odd pieces. Pampa Transfer and storage, across from Cabot office 4c-33

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33c-33

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pepper plants. Zeb's Feed Store.

L. engraved on one side. Reward. 15c-40 H. B. Lovett. If Mrs. J. F. Shelton will call at the office of the Pampa Daily
News she will receive a free ticket to see "Under Two Flags" showing

No. 5. Reward. Return to Dr. W. to see "Under Two Flags" showing to see "Under Two Flags" showing the second showing the secon to see "Under Two Flags" showing Purviance.

at the LaNora Theater Monday or LOST-3 keys in black leather FACTORY RETREADED tires at lice. F. E. Hoffman's P-K One Stop Station, 403 W. Foster. Phone 100. TOST—Rimless spectacles in case from Dr. C. P. Norman, Elk City.

26c-49 Reward for return to Cecil Hunter FOR SALE-Field and garden seed. radio station KPDN. Zeb's Feed Store.

26c-49 LOST—Ladies' white gold Bulova FOR SALE-Zeb's best 18 per cent dairy feed, growing mash, hen emerald sets on side. Reward. scratch and 15 per cent dairy feed, at reasonable cost. 15c-38
FOR SALE—Fryers for sale at ONE STOP Station, Phone 100.

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FOR SALE—Authorized Real Silk troductory p representative. Phone 846-W for ntment. Personal calls, Mrs. CARD READINGS. Past, present E. J. Fitzgerald. 125 Sunset Drive. and future, 506 E. Craven. 26p-44

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Blackfaces Beat 12c-42 FIERY RESUCE

NEW YORK (A)-Police resorted to huntsman's tactics to free a stray cat that yowled and yowled but refused to climb out from the bottom of a five-story tenement chim-A smoke fire at the foot of the game from the Estelline Cubs, entry

chimney sent the cat up one story. Another smudge in a second-floor grate urged it up another story, By that time the cat was close enough to the top to be extricated by a asso.

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38 Careens.

39 Regrets.

3c-32

22 Spigot.

ALEXEI Stakhanoff 20 Turncoat. 45 Part of ear. VERTICAL 27 Paragraph 1 Fungus disease 29 Proportion 47 Apple center.

31 Opposed to 2 Gas. outlet. 48 Sprite. 3 Striped fabric. 50 Epochs. 51 Fetid. 34 Horny sub-5 To gather 36 To perish. 54 Gaelic. 6 Corpse 56 This was 7 Provided. 37 Northeast. separated from 8 Famous. her man, 9 Corroded 57 Her sweet-12/These -41 Northwest.

42 Lettuce dishes. heart, were sent into 55 Deity.

Minute By Minute

At Station KPDN

12:45-Mid-Day News.

2:00-Spanish Serenade

2:45-Mystery Melody.

4:30-Milady's Matinee.

5:35—Dancing Discs.

6:15-Paul Farmer.

6:45-Slumber Hour.

7:45-Sign Off.

5:00—Late Afternoon News

5:15—Melodies of the South. 5:30—Baseball News.

6:00—Dancing Discs (Con't)

6:30-Amateur Announcer.

7:00—Texas Hot Timers

7:15—Emerson at Eagle.

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3:00-Mrs. Gilliland.

3:30-Dance Hour.

2:30-First Afternoon News.

1:00—Miles of Smiles (Con't.). 1:30—Lüncheon Discs.

3:15—Farmer Bill and Friends.

4:00-Thoughts For You and Me.

TUESDAY MORNING

6:30-Cullum's Uneeda Boys.

8:00-Waker Uppers (Con't.)

8:30—TemperatureReport.

8:45-It's Your Own Fault.

9:45—American Family Robinson

10:00-Edmondson's Lost 'and

9:00—Shopping with Sue. 9:15—Billie D. Scott.

10:05—Microphone News. 10:15—Better Health.

10:25-Golden Memories,

10:45—Pampa Furniture. 10:50—World Book Man.

11:30—Emerson at Eagle.

12:00—Hairlip Harry. TUESDAY AFTERNOON

11:15-Levine's Harvester Girl.

Estelline. Team

The Coltexo Blackcats of LeFors

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youngster, went the distance for the

Blanton, Coltexo second base-

nan, collected three of the five

hits made by his team. All of them

were singles and came timely

Thomas also singled and Seago hit a triple which scored the winning

run. Simms hit a triple for Estel

The Blackcats are open for en

gagements with teams in this secion. Games can be arranged

in the Red River Valley league.

Clemmons,

11:00—Hatching Facts.

11:05-Rapid Ad Girl.

12:15-On the Mall.

8:30-Overnight News.

30-Better Vision.

9:35-Frigid Facts.

ound Bureau.

10:20-Interlude

6:30-Sign on.

13 Envoy. 17 Flower leaves 18 Sword. 21 Jewel. 24 Morindin dye. united at his death-BORAH'S CONTEST WITH July 25.

26 Simmers, 28 Molasses 30 Burden. 32 Artifice. 34 To tolerate 35 Caterpillar hair.

38 Slow (music) 40 Shrewder. 43 Dormouse. 44 Wing. after a reaper. 46 Fairy. 48 Night before.

Senator Borah of Idaho contests with Robert A. Taft, "favorite son" entry backed by the republican state organization, for delegates to the re-51 Exclamation 52 Form of "a." publican national convention at 53 Musical note. On the democratic side, Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York is op posing President Roosevelt for the

loting.

presidential preference vote, but is not entered in the separate balloting for delegates to the democratic convention. Addressing a rally of the National Union for Social Justice last night. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, declared that congressional candidates who are endorsed by the union "will take half of Ohio" in to-

ROBERT A. TAFT IS

WATCHED

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A)

Ohio's primary battleground-

morrow's primary.

As Borah wound up his Ohio campaign, Edgar J. Cook, the Senator's manager in the Illinois primary last nonth, said he had talked with Gov Henry Horner regarding charges of fraud in the Illinois vote.

Cook said he had turned over to prosecutors information designed to show that "if there had been an honest vote," Colonel Frank Knox would have won "by only 50,000 votes," instead of nearly 75,000. He added quickly that Knox was "too fine a man" to have any knowledge of the alleged frauds, 'direct or in-

Knox declared talk of fraud was "contemptible attempt to smear

use of money," he said. "I spent only \$25,000 in the primary and had not one paid worker. As a matter of fact, most past irregularities have been on the democratic side. All election machinery is in their hands. "I don't want the job if I have to buy it. No one has gone after fraud

more vigorously than me. Factional struggles feature tomor row's West Virginia primary. presidential vote was pushed to the background by a split between the two democratic senators, M. M. Neely and Rush D. Holt. Neely seeks renomination, while Holt sup-ports Ralph M. Hiher, former speaker of the state house of representatives. There also is a fight for state leadership of the republican

In the democratic presidential for Justice of Peace, Pre. 2, Pl. 2, rimary Joseph A. Coutremarsh of E. F. YOUNG. primary Joseph A. Coutremarsh of New Hampshire is entered against

President Roosevelt, but all the democratic candidates for delegates have announced they will support Mr. Roosevelt. The names of Borah and Leo J. Chassee of Milwaukee, Wis., are formally on the republican

Political Announcements

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The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the ction of the Democratic Primary.

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE.

which observers looked for further possible indications of middle-west* For Representative 122nd District! ern voting trend—was sharply watched by leaders today on the eve of what officials of the Buckeye EUGENE WORLEY

(Re-election) state expected would be record bal-

CHARLIE THUT For District Clerk:

(Re-election) R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

EARL TALLEY (Re-election)
BUCK KOONCE.

or Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX. YOUNGER COCKRELL I. S. JAMESON EARL LEWIS

For County Commissioner, Prect. \$ JOHN HAGGARD A. G. (Pete) POST. For County Commissioner Prect. 3. THOS. O. KIRBY

EARL JOHNSON For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON

B. L. PARKER For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY

MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election) CLIFFORD BRALY ARLIE CARPENTER

(Re-election) JOHN R. WHITE. For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES Je W. "BILL" GRAHAM

WM. T. JESSE For State Senator: 31st Senatorial District CURTIS DOUGLASS

(Re-election.)

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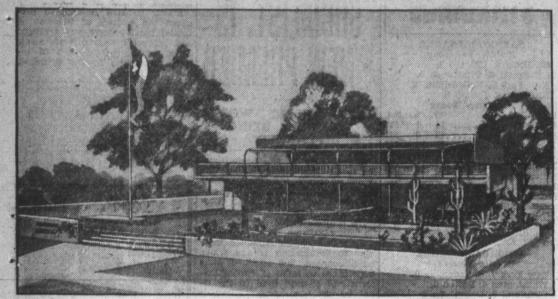








"Magnolia Lounge" at the Texas Centennial



The Magnolia Petroleum Company is building "Magnolia Lounge" on the Texas Centennial Exposition Grounds, Dallas, at a cost of more than \$75,000, to provide rest and entertainment for weary sightseers.

Bishop Dedicates Dallas Exhibit



The Most Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, bishop of the Dallas diocese, is shown as he sprinkled holy water on the site of the \$25,000 Catholic Exhibit Building for the Texas World's Fair June 6.

U. S. Woman Slain at Addis Ababa



A stray bullet fired by the drunken, blood-mad mob that pillaged Addis Ababa killed Mrs. A. R. Stadin, of Loma, Calif., wife of a medical missionary, as she slept in the American Legation. She is pictured with her husband, whom she accompanied on his work of mercy at Dessye, northern headquarters of the defeated Ethiopian army.

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Brother May Be



You may guess from her resemblance to a certain famous man that this placid Illinois matron will follow with keen interest the contest for the Republican presidential nomination at the June convention. She's Mrs. Mattie Rinard, sister of Candidate William E. Borah, and still lives in Fairfield, Ill., birthplace of the Ida-

Italy's Governor of Addis Ababa



So confident of taking Addis Ababa were Italian leaders that Giuseppe Bottai (above), was sent to accompany the troops who captured the Ethiopian capital so he might immediately assume his duties as governor of the city. He is said to be the first man of the invading forces to enter the city.

A Young Man's Fancy, Etc.





In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to sports as well as thoughts of love, as in the case of these youngsters of the Bronx Center of the Catholic Youth Association in New York. Bobby Balella takes his best shot at an agate. Richard Balella tosses a ringer. Dominick Salvatore is about to smack a curve. Dominick Schino is on his marks, preparatory to cracking the flyweight dash record.

Wild West "Personal Appearance"



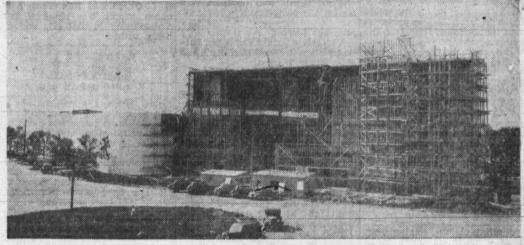
Gladys George, making a "Personal Appearance" at the Texas a Rangerette and an invitation to Centennial Exposition offices, received a 10-gallon hat, a pair of Dallas June 6.

When Morgenthau Broke News of Record Deficit



A financial session of grave import was this parley in Washington, for the conferees were discussing the government's 1936 fiscal year deficit that hits a peace-time record high of \$5,966,000,000. Warning was sounded to these members of the Senate Finance Committee by Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as he disclosed the figures, that new sources of revenue must be found. Shown left to right are Senators Pat Harrison, chairman; James Couzens, Henry W. Keyes, and Robert Lafollette, and Secretary Morgenthau.

Ford Exposition to Show How Southwest's Products Are Employed in Manufacture of Modern Motor Car



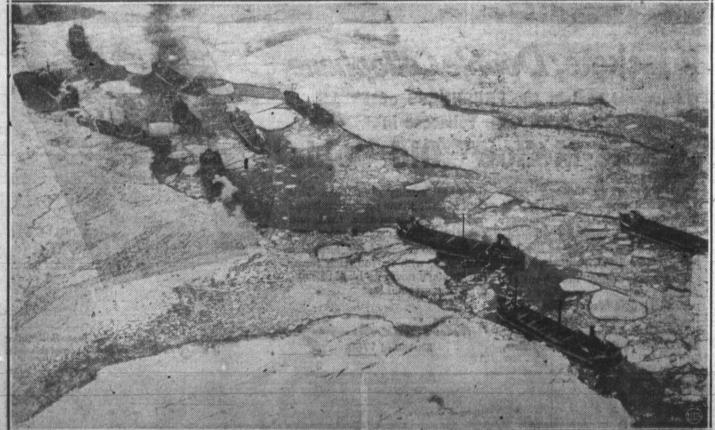
The opening in Dallas June 6 of the great Ford Exposition will show to the Southwest how its own products make the Ford, the Lincoln and the Lincoln-Zephyr automobiles possible. This unusual photograph well pictures the vast proportions of the Ford Exposition building, in which will be housed an exhibition showing how importantly Southwestern raw materials onter into the making of modern cars.

Texas Places Rose Wreaths on Buffalo Bill's Grave



impressive ceremonies marked the honoring of "Buffalo Bill" flew Centennial Roses, a development of A. F. Watkins of Tyler, ans at his grave on Lookout Mountain near Denver, Rangerettes from the honoring of "Buffalo Bill" flew Centennial Roses, a development of A. F. Watkins of Tyler, the rites. The mayor and governor were invited to attend the Exposition opening in Dallas June 6.

WHEN WINTER MOCKED AT SPRING; FLEET IN ICE JAM



With spring smiling across the land, this scene appeared to be a bad dream of departed winter—but it pictured grim reality tor 27 Great Lakes ships caught in a mammoth Lake Erie ice jam. Eleven boats were trapped when they attempted to pound a lane through a huge ice field off Port Colbourne, Ont., breakwater and the other 16 were held fast by the ice when they went to the rescue. Heavy fog added to the peril. Shipping interests estimated the tieup loss at \$10,000 a day,

"Dallas Navy" Takes Over Its Goat



Tradition makes the goat the official mascet of the U.S. Navy. San Angelo Gat raisers came to the cescua of the 200 sailors to be atationed at the \$25,000 000 Texas Centennial Exposition, opening in goat from Jacquine Noelke.

All That Trouble for Nothing!



It might have been a "Can you beat that!" mood, patient resignation, or just deep thought. Anyway, Dr. F. E. Townsend and OARP's chief counsel, Thomas W. Hardwick, are pictured above after being summoned for questioning to Washington, only to learn that the House Committee probe of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan was postponed for two weeks. Soon after this interesting scene, the 70-year-old California physician announced a change in his July convention site from Kansas City to Cleveland.

HAILE SELASSIE AGAIN ISSUES SCORCHING

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY

GENEVA, May 11.—Haile Selassie bitterly protested Mussolini's apprexation of Ethiopia to the League of Nations today, but Italian sources hinted Il Duce was prepared to bolt the league rather than discuss the matter in the presence of Selassie's envoy.

A direct communication from the exiled "emperor without a country," vehemently protesting Italy's Saturday night decree of seizure and asking the league to stand firm, was announced by Geneva officials just as the league council gathered in 92nd session.

Italian sources immediately indicated the Fascist dictator preferred to leave the league rather than to talk over the Ethiopian question in the council, in the presence of a representative of the Negus. It also was understood Italy

wants the league to revoke its verdict of aggression guilt, pronounced because of her invasion of Ethiopia. Selassie, from his Jerusalem seat exile, declared Mussolini's war unfair ever waged, and said it left Ethiopia afflicted with a downpour

of poison gas. But, he insisted, Ethiopians would continue to fight for the preservation of international law and the collective system of security.

He implored the league to take no action that would legitimatize Miss Bessie Warren. Italy's "outrageous" aggression. At the same time Selassie's envoy. Wolde Mariam, served notice league members that he expected to be invited to attend every session of the council which takes up the Ethiopian question.

As the council members gathered, the view prevailed that existing sanctions would be maintained.

well outlined for the coming year, so I can't allow my name to be

mayor, is the second vice-president. While the Fort Worth chief executive is next in line, names of at least three others were being mentioned today for the presidency.

Among them are: J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls oilman and rancher; John J. Gallager, mayor of Graham; Milburn McCarty, attorney of East-

Directors will make their nominations at breakfast Wednesday. A second important tax resolution called attention to "the bur-den of property taxes," and "asserted that it is unfair for property owners to pay three-fourths of all taxes when representing only onethird of the state's wealth.

The committee said it had for the last six years observed the op-eration and activities of the seed and feed loan division of the agri-

These loans have been of great benefit to farmers in many sec-tions of West Texas and have enabled farmers to rehabilitate themselves, the work committee re-

The committee pledged its active support of the proposal to expand the Big Bend state park into a Spanish - American international park, similar to the Canadian-American international park on the Candian border.

The committee reiterated its assertion that the Bankhead cotton allotments were discriminatory to West Texas and were not based upon a fair and normal production of West Texas cotton.

West Texas for the five control years specified in the Bankhead bill produced 60 per cent more cotton than the Bankhead allotments and West Texas for 10 years produced 70 per cent more cotton than the Bankhead allotments.

"It appears that the benefits of the soil conservation bill are to be distributed now to farmers in acunder the old Bankhead plan. This ing for Canadian to interview offi-procedure and basis will again reducers to the benefit of producers on other sections. Our farmers will shade a section of the benefit of producers of the benefit o in other sections. Our farmers will charges. Sheriff Talley declared be-against receive small rental bene- fore leaving that unless the Oklafits in proportion to the farmers of homa officers had a strong case

We, therefore, request the secretary of agriculture to investigate we urge the secretary to increase these allotments at least by 300,000 bales to the end that our farmers may cooperate with the laudable aims of the soil conservation act on a part with farmers in other sec-

It was pointed out that there exists in West Texas possibilities of launching a tremendous develop-ment by utilization of underground waters from irrigation and colonization projects.

"Many projects, particularly in the Panhandle and south plains atry, appear to be practical and eligible as projects for financing by the Resettlement administration.

Miss Geneva McFarlin of Abilene, former Pampa resident, came in yesterday for a visit here and with relatives in other Panhandle cities. Miss Neva Burgan visited her parents in Canyon over the week-end.

Vinegar is announced as a new grapefruit by-product by a Mission, Tex., concern. It has a greenish

Read the classified ads today.

Major chairmen of Centennial Exposition committees have been called to meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Board of City Development meeting room in the city hall. R. G. "Dick" Hughes, genreral chaiman, is anxious to have every chairman present with final

Announcement was made this morning of the sale of C. T. Hunkapillar of his large home on Mary Ellen street. The purchaser was George Cree, local oilman. Mr. Hunkapillar is owner of Pampa Drug Stores here. Mr. Hunkapillar said he would build again immed-iately, but had not definitely decided on a location.

Going to Amarillo

The Panhandle Centennial Cowboy string band, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson will drive to Amarillo this afternoon and be there for the opening ceremonies of the West Texas Chamber' of Commerce convention. The band will play several numbers and Mrs. Gilliland, who will be Pampa princess at the convention, will sing. She will be accompanied

Charged This Morning

Jack F. Bainham was charged with driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor this morning. Justice of the Peace E. F. to have been the most cruel and Young set bond at \$1,250. The arrest was made on Highway 60 east of Pampa on Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Ben Lockhart who signed the complaint.

A marriage license was issued Saturday night to James Earl Lewis and

Visitor III Mrs. W. H. Nichols of Longview was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital for medical treatment yester-

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Kiwanis club will be held tomor-row night at 7:30 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. President W. Jarratt has issued a call for all di-

The weekly golf school conducted every Monday night in the red school building has been postponed until tomorrow night and will be at the Pampa country club clubhouse. Del Love, instructor, will have an important lesson ready tomorrow night and all interested in improving their game should be on

Visited Mother Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and children spent the week-end in Blanchard, Okla., visiting with Mrs. Miller's mother who has been seri-

PERSONALS-

Stella Doty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Doty, underwent on emergency appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Her condition this morning was favor-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone and children, Charlotte Rhea and Le-Roy, spent yesterday in Amarillo visiting Mrs. Malone's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. I. J. Tolliver. Mrs. L. L. Hinkle and son were taken to their home in Skellytown from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

morning Mrs. Howard Boyd is visiting in Memphis where her grandmother is

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Westbrook had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oran Key and children of Vernon. A baby girl, who has not yet been named, is a new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Christopher,

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of those brought to Pampa are being held in connection with car thefts. Several were turned loose

this morning and others are being investigated Sheriff Earl Talley left this morn-

against Traxler he would be against having him released to them. Traxler is believed to have been the unfairness of the Bankhead cot-ton allotments to West Texas and the passengers at gun point. One couple was stopped in Gray county loan cotton.
and taken for a ride before being In the mic kidnaping charges could be filed. | the lows,

Wasson was unharmed!

KASPER QUADS, **BORN SATURDAY** FAIL TO RALLY

Babies Take A Turn For Worse In Jersey

PASSAIC, N. J., May 11 (/P)-The Jersey quadruplets—Frances, Frank, Felix, and Ferdinand Kasper—had St. Mary's hospital staff worried for a time today when they took a sinking spell, but the tiny babies raillied quickly and soon recovered their former "en-

couraging" condition.

As proof of their recovery from the spell, the infants had their first human milk since birth. Dr.

Am T&T Anac Anac Arac ... Arac Ar Frank F. Jani, the physician who delivered the babies Saturday, issued an emergency call for the milks. diate needs, and arrangements for a Chrysler regular supply was made with a New Comw Sou York City dispensary.

PASSAIC, N. J., May 11, (AP) Gen Mot The Kasper quadruplets took a Goodrich turn for the worse today, it was Goodyear learned reliably at St. Mary's Int Harv nospital, and emergency steps were immediately taken to prolong their Int T&T The three-day old babies-Fran- M Ward ces, Frank, Ferdinand and Felix-

said. Their temperatures dropped Phil Pet below normal. Dr. Frank F. Jani, who delivered the quadruplets Saturday, issued Repub Stl ... a call for human milk. Through Sears the cooperation of Mayor Florello Shell H. LaGuardia of New York, a ten Skelly ounce supply was obtained from Soc Vac a dispensary in that city and was S O Cal

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pistol. Much ammunition was on the back seat of the car. In the day afternoon. Mrs. Nichols has car also were two crude chest and been visiting a sister, Mrs. Ralph back plates, dope and hypodermic Dunbar and a brother, Frank Culberson. needles, bandages, a number of travelers' checks, hacksaws, a Stetson hat purchased and cleaned once in Pampa, a piece of sheet music (Just a Cottage Small), gloves, and clothing from which identification mark had been removed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 11, (A) -Oklahoma crime bureau operatives left today for Canadian, Texas, to return Pete Traxler, nctoricus Oklahoma outlaw, for questioning in the slaving last May of George Loper, Pauls Valley night watchman.

Traxler was captured Canadian, Texas, yes erday after a gun fight with officers. "Sheriff Walter Jones of Candian advised me that as far as

he knew, Traxler was not wanted by Texas and would be turned over to Oklahoma," Colonel Charles W. Daley, crime bureau chief, said. Three operatives were sent to Canadian to take charge of Traxler, who is in a hospital there,

"Traxler will be moved to the

Oklahoma penitentiary for safe-

keeping as soon as we are able to Traxler had been on the run for He changed license plates frequent-The car was stolen. The ignibeen "wired around.

he had no key. Defiant, he denied any part in hijackings on highway Traxler is wanted at Pauls Valley Okla., in connection with the murder of George Loper, night chief of police. He also is believed to have wounded two officers at Calvin. He escaped jail at Pauls Valley last

September while awaiting trial for murder. Governor E. W. Marland offered a \$500 reward for his cap-One man, believed to be a confederate of Traxler, is in jail at Ama-rillo. This man, Arthur Spencer was captured at Wichita Falls and

some of the loot taken from tourists was recovered Some of the offenses were in Gray Sheriff Talley was to concounty.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 11. (A)-

shade easier. July was influenced by a heavy interest in that month hedl by government agencies. The new crop months were

in the western part of the belt and in North Louisiana. July showed the largest decline, dropping to 11.13, os 5 points below Saturday's close. Oct. dropped to 10.23 and Dec. to 10.24, or 2 to 3

May, the current month, lost only 1 point in the morning trading under the support of large sales of

In the middle of the morning the released. Sheriff Talley said that market was quiet but steady and at

"THANKS FOR A GOOD JOB"

SAYS O. R. WASSON

(Deputy Constable)

Recently Mr. O. R. Wasson came by our shop and

got his hat which is shown in the picture, and then

went to the target range for pistol practice. A bullet

ricocheted and hit him at the upper part of the

forehead, but the newly blocked hat, rigid and well

blocked, turned the force of the bullet and Mr.

Here's what he says: "Thanks for a good job!"

The Hat Was Factory Finished by

ROBERTS The Hat Man

NEW YORK, May 11. (AP)-The stock market slipped back into an irregularly lower rut today after making a half-hearted attempt to straighten up during forenoon trading. Losses of minor fractions to around two points were in the majority at the close. Transfers approximated 650,000 shares, smallest for a 5-hour session since

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Humble

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 11. (AP)-Unofficial surveys indicating 132,865,000 oushels probable yield for Kansas this season led to late setbacks of more than a cent in wheat prices

There were also reports that additional wheat is to be shipped to Chicago from Kansas City, about 700,000 bushels. Improved weather conditions for wheat were reported as prevailing in western Europe and

in Australia. Wheat closed nervous at the same as Saturday's finish to 1% cent lower, May 93%-14, July 85%-74, corn 38-56 down, May 62%-34, oats

	G	RAIN	TABLE	Virginia (
Whea		High	Low	Close
May		94%	931/2	93% - %
July		86%	85%	85% - %
Sept.		851/2	841/2	841/2-5/

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 11. (A)-Poultry. live, 1 car, 11 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs and les 21: more than 5 lb 19: leghorn hen 18; plymouth and white rock spring 27, colored 25; plymouth and white rock fryer 25, iolored 24; plymouth and white rock, and colored broilers 24, barebacks 20-22, leg horn 22, roosters 141/2; hen turkeys 22. young toms 20, old toms 20, No. turkeys 16; heavy old ducks 15, heavy young 16½, small white ducks 14, small colored 13, geese 11. Butter 12.917, easy: creamery specials (93 score) 261/2-27; extras (92) 26; extra firsts (90-91) 25½; firsts (88-89) 25-25¼; standards (90 cen-

tralized carlots) 251/2. Eggs 32,476; firm; extra firsts local 214, cars 214; fresh graded firsts local 20%, cars 21%; current receipts 2014; storage packed extras 22½, storage packed firsts 22¼.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 11. (P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; mostly 25-35 lower than Friday's average; fer with Oklahoma and Texas offi-cers today on disposition of the 35; few 260-280 lbs. 8.90-9.15; better grade 140-160 lbs. 9.00-9.25; sows 8.00-8.25; stock pigs 9.25 down.

Cattle 6,500; calves 1,200; very slow on most killing classes of cat-The market ruled comparatively tle; bidding 25 to mostly 50 lower on quiet all morning with prices a fed steers; light yearlings and she stock opening steady to 25 lower; cows scarce, bulls pending lower vealers and calves scarce, steady; strong to 25 higher; fed steers eligible to sell from 6.75-8.00; few loads held higher; bulk stockers 6.50-8.00; selected vealers up to 9.00. Sheep 5,500; fed lambs and

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to 25 up; top native spring lambs 11.10; others to packers 10.50-85; early top clipped lambs 9.60; shorn

Arizona ewes to packers and ship-pers 5.50; others 4.65-5.25.

(By The Associated Press)
About the only thing left in the Southwest conference baseball runaway-the cinching of the runnerup position behind the University of Texas Longhorns-could be ac complished by the Texas Aggles this week.

A victory over the Rice Institute Owls at Houston Saturday would do the trick for the Farmers. Three other games are scheduled

Southern Methodist, trampled by every club in the circuit, draws the assignment against the Texas Steers in the champions' only appearance of the week at Austin Friday; Rice plays Baylor at Waco today and the Mustangs go to Waco for a Saturday game with the

In last week's games, the University of Texas got in a good batting thumping Rice, 16 to 2, while Texas Christian dumped the Mustangs, 8 to 3, in a Dallas game Tuesday

track and discussed activities of

the float committee. The third 30-minute program was presented by Pampa Scouts and coutmasters. Two dramatic skits, publicizing the Cavalcade of Scouting to be presented the evening of June 2, were presented by two groups of boys, as follows: "The low," cast Billy Winchester, Herbert Maynard, Baldwin Stribling, "Bill Miskimmins, troop 14; "The Aviation Nut," cast, Bill Coons. James Archer, "Foozy" Green, troop 80. Billy Winchester sounded assembly and taps on the bugle to

open and close program. Mr. Curry spoke on parade plans as follows:

Each day of the Panhandle Centennial there will be a big parade.
The first day at one o'clock the entire Adobe Wall Council of the Boy Scouts of America will band together to give the largest parade of youth ever to be shown in the Panhandle. The theme of this parade will be "Great scouts of the old west."

The second day, June 3, will be turned over to the oil industries of hospital. this great section of the state. The parade for this day will be put on by the oil companies. Much work is being done by the men of the industry and all will have floats de picting some phase of their business. The third day's parade is to be in honor of the widows of outstanding pioneers and events of the past that made this part of Texas. The theme of this entire day will be sustained courage." The Centennial parade committee is building 10 beautiful floats carrying out the ioneer spirit of the old west. Fortyfour reams of float paper of all colors cut into 4 inch squares than

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 5, Chicago 1. Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0. New York 6, Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 4, Boston 5.

	Standings To	day		
	Team-	W.	L.	Pct
	St. Louis	14	7	.66
	Pittsburgh	12	9	.57
	Chicago	12	10	.54
1	New York	11	10	.52
7	Cincinnati	11	13	.45
	Philadelphia	10	14	.41
	Boston	9	12	.42
	Brooklyn	9	13	.40
	Schedule To	day		
	New York at Philad	elph	ia.	

Brooklyn at Boston. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 7, Philadelphia 0. Washington 4, Boston 0. Cleveland 9, Detroit 7. Chicago at St. Louis, rained out

Standings Today New York 17 .708 .652 Washington 13 Detroit475 Chicago Philadelphia ,....

St. Louis 3
Schedule Today
Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Oklahoma City 3-4, Dallas 9-1. Tulsa 5-13 Fort Worth 0-5.

Galveston 2, Beaumont 5 (secon (ame pp. rain). Houston 4, San Antonio 3. Standings Today W.

Beaumont640 Houston 15
 Dallas
 16

 San Antonio
 12

 Oklahoma City
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 .500 Tulsa 13 · 13 .500 Galveston 9 Fort Worth 7 Schedule Today 7 19

Oklahoma City at Dallas, Tulsa at Fort Worth. Houston at San Antonio (night) Galveston at eBaumont (day). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville 2, Little Rock 6. New Orleans 4, Nashville 7. Atlanta 7: Memphis 2. Birmingham 9, Chattanooga 6. Elsie Boyd, small daughter of Mr

and Mrs. E. M. Boyd, is recovering rom pneumonia at Pampa-Jarratt Mrs. John Rivers was taken to

er home from Pampa-Jarratt hos- message for the officers. pital this morning. nake up the outline of the floats will be used. The fourth day all floats for the entire celebration will be placed together to make one big parade. manager. The cafeteria staff will serve the annual junior-senior ban-Bands from every town have been quet tomorrow evening, and will be invited to join in these parades and busy through the day preparing help pay a fitting tribute to pioneers | for it, he explained. of the Panhandle of Texas.

There will be cash prizes for the

SOCIALIST, IS **NEW PREMIER**

VAST PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM BEING PLANNED

PARIS, May 11. (A)-Leon Blum leader of the dominant Socialist party, undertook to outline a "new deal" for France today after announcing he would, accept pre-

His projects included a vast pubic works program. France's Socialists remained "hos tile" to devaluation of the frant i mor he announced, but attached importance to relief of "uner ment and misery" than to the fi-

nancial problem.

Blum, 64-year old president of the Socialist party, told the organization's national council as would lead actively the leftist "people's front," govern the nation after the new chamber of deputies meets June 1 The popular front of Socialists Radical-Socialists and Communists .348 won a majority in the elections for 136 the new chamber, with the Social-ists gaining the greatest single party representation.

The Socialist national approved a resolution appealing to all leftist groups to keep faith with the coalition and to collaborate in the forthcoming cabinet to succeed the "national union" ministry Premier Albert Sarraut.

The Socialists indicated that if any group failed to cooperate, they would assume themselves full responsibility of government under heir veteran leader.

The council adopted a second res olution authorizing Blum to undertake necessary conversations with party representatives for realization if possible of a common left-ist front cabinet.

Major To Be Here Wednesday Night

A visitor in Pampa Wednesday night will be Major Geo. A Cor-bin of Amarillo, contact officer of the 90th division. Major Corbin vill be guest of honor at a banque to be given by the Pamya Officers Troop School in the Schnider-Hotel eginning at 8 o'clook

An invitation is extended to all reserve officers in this section to be present at the luncheon, local troop school or not. A Corbin will have an intere

TO CLOSE CAFETERIA High school cafeteria will be closed at noon tomorrow, it was anserve the annual junior-senior ban-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley, best floats each day and on the fourth day a grand prize for the Mrs. Calvin Whatley are visiting

KERRVILLE, May 11 Registrations were expected to ceed 600 as the 1936 conve-of the 47th district, Rotary I national opened here today. Mayor Richard Hodsworth pared the address of velcome special band concert was arranged and delegates were offered scenic drives and a presentation of retreat ceremonies by the Schreiner Institute band. Skin Itchy Don't scratch! Apply this soothing ointment freely and get quick relief-as I do!





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