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SEGURITY

## FDR Asks Minimum Wage COLMERY WILL **And Maximum Hour Laws**

# 'EXPLOITATION OF NON-UNION LABOR' FLAYED

WOULD BAN PRODUCTS OF CHILD LABOR IN ACT

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)-President Roosevelt asked Congress today for a flexible labor law providing minimum wages, maxium hours and a ban on products of child labor and of employers who exploit unorganized labor

"All but the hopelessly reactionary," the President said in a special message, "will agree that to conserve our primary resources of man power, government must have some control over maximum hours, minimum wages, the evil of child labor and the exploitation of unorganized

Standards Not Specified. He did not specify any standards in his long awaited substitute for the invalidated national recovery act. He left this for Congress to work

A tentative draft of a bill was ready, however, for introduction in both houses detailing those stand-

Chairman Connery (D., Mass.) of the House labor committee, who introduced today the leigslation to implement President Roosevelt's wage and hour program announced a five-man labor standards board would be created to administer it.

"Briefly stated, without regard to qualifying detail," Connery said in statement, "the bill proposes to bar from the channels of interstate commerce the products of child labor and of workers employed for unduly low wages, unduly long hours, or under conditions which violate the rights of labor by the use of strikebreakers or spies.

45-Hour Week Uurged. Connery told newsmen the bill would establish 40-cent "floor" below which "the hourly wage ought not and a 35-40 hours work

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Contract Wife

## **Gets High Post**

COL. H. OTTO STUDER

Studer to the chairmanship of the

State Industrial Accident Board

was confirmed by the Texas Sen-

ate late Friday. Col. Studer, shown

above, will succeed Earle P. Adams

who has held the post for 10 years. Studer's term will be for six years.

There are two other members on

the board, one representing labor

and the other industry. The board's

offices are in the Land building at

Austin. The board's dealings are

largely with insurance companies

in hearing compensation cases. Mr. and Mrs. Studer will move

to Austin before September 1

when the appointment becomes

effective. The position is one of

the state's best appointive posts

hearing compensation cases.

The appointment by Governor

been set for 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, second address that evening. Tom Aldridge finance director, announced today.

chairmen. Frank Culberson, Farris Oden, James E. Lyons. Shelby Gantz. On June 5-6, the American Legion them all their workers. A thorough check of the prospect lists assigned National Commander Harry Col to each group will be made and an mery's visit to the Panhandle fol-effort will be made to complete the lows a fast schedule. His trip to edges. V. Allred of Col. H. Otto

into the office since the opening day of the campaign. May 12, and nesday. Lubbock, Thursday, Santa Chairman Aldridge and President Collins attribute the fact largely to the press of business and other activities that have presented the

been satisfactory. However, many firms have not yet been contacted,

contributed more than \$50 in addition to the list of 27 firms previously published in the News follow:

Amtex Petroleum company, Cree & Hoover, E. G. Barnett, Ivy E. Duncan. Wm. T. Fraser & Co., Gardner Bros., Levine's, Pampa Hardware company and Tide Water Oil com-

# PRISON FARM— WITH ASSAULT

Sheriff Farl Talley and Denuty

A challenge to the men of Pampe

men interested in the boys of today

The session will be informal and

will not last long. Men capable of leadership will discuss how every-

one can give a little time and do a

"The song has always been lack of

a few minutes of spare time, and

who hasn't some time on his hands,

13 plate Battery. 12 Month Guar-

antee \$3.95 Exch. Motor Inn.—Adv.

are asked to be present.

can be put to use."

ANGLETON. May 24 (A)-Officers of Retrieve prison farm combed this section of the state today for ten Howell and O. L. Gray, Pampans, long-term convicts who escaped from dormitory shortly after midnight Bloomington, near Victoria, in conwho were arrested last week in by cutting a hole in the floor. nection with an attack upon Vivian The escape occurred at 12:30 and Little, also of Pampa, on the highall but two of the convicts had fled way east of here on the night of

from the building and out of sight last May 9. before a watchman discovered the laggers. He opened fire but none of Sheriff Buford Reed, of Gray Counthe shots took effect. O. J. S. Ellingson, prison system take the two prisoners into custody to have escaped from the farm: trial at the summer district court J. D. Hope, 30, serving 50 years term which opens on May 31.

robbery from Gregg, Wharton, and Houston counties. wanted men fled Pampa immediately Clifton Davidson, 30, serving 35 after the alleged attack upon Miss

years for robbery from Dallas coun- Little who was beaten and stabbed.

for theft and burglary from Ward, ther in Durham. Okla., where she is Midland and Stephens counties. recovering from her wounds. Ira Neal Kimmel, 29, serving 22

W. C. Gresham. 32, serving life officers there, the two were picked for murder from Fort Bend county.

Joe DeMack. 36, serving life for

The Gray of murder from Baylor county. Louis Saddler, 27, serving 25 years on Wednesday.

Lonney Jackson. 30, serving life for theft and previous conviction of SONE CHALLENGES MEN

less than capital from Hidalgo coun-

George Barber, 28, serving six years for burglary and robbery with firearms from Nolan, Concho and Reagan counties. to take an interest in the youth of J. E. Jurgeson, 30, serving 99 years the city has been hurled by L. L. for robbery, assault to rob and rob- Sone chairman of the training com-

RAIN REVISES WHEAT wheat was benefitted greatly in the for a training course. south Panhandle region where the rainfall last night was heaviest.

Harris counties.

## I Heard . .

W. M. Craven excitedly telling Rodeo yesterday afternoon. Of the first three men out on bucking time to do anything." Chairman bronchos, two were carried from the Sone said today. "We will show how arena in ambulances. The first bulldogger also was removed on a stretcher when the steer landed on him.

# **GIVE ADDRESS** AT PANHANULE

SATURDAY

Members of the Pampa post of the National Commander Harry Colmery scheduled to make an address. Following the speech at Pan-

The Perryton post is a member of the Panhandle-Plains Legion As-Aldridge and J. M. Collins, president of the BCD and chamber of cated in southwestern Kansas, westcommerce are urging the six group ern Oklahoma, and the Perryton

Guy E. McTaggart, and Sherman will have a convention of the posts White to attend and to bring with of the eighteenth district at Pan-

ontact work following the meeting.
Very few reports have been turned

Texas includes Port Arthur, today,
Austin and San Antonio, tomorrow, workers contacting the rest of the conference in Charlotte, N. C., May merchants and professional men of 2-3, and a visit to American Legion Pampa.
Individual investments in the Perryton will be the last city in chamber of commerce budget have Texas the national commander will

## it was stated today. Firms and individuals who have LINDYS, SAYS REPORT

NEW YORK, May 24. (AP) -Sources close to the family of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today reported that a son was born coronation night, May 12, to Col and Mrs. Lindbergh.

The report was circulated wide-ly,but lacked direct confirmation. The Lindberghs are at their English home, Longbarn, Seven-

oaks, Kent.

It was to this pastoral setting that the Lindberghs fled in De cember of 1935, shortly before Bruno Richard Hauptmann went to New Jersey's electric chair for Charges of assault with intent to murder have been filed against Price gustus Lindbergh Jr.

On Coronation day-the daywhen, it now is reported, their third boy was born, Colonel Lindbergh was not in Westminister Abbey for the crowning of King George VI and his Scottish queen He declined an invitation-and staved at home, for reasons ob-

#### ty, were in Bloomington today to O. J. S. Ellingson, prison system take the two prisoners into custody and return them to Gray county for the following and return them to Gray county for the farm: OVER HIS WHEAT CROP According to the sheriff the two wanted men fled Pampa immediately

Jess Hatcher's wheat is coming nor Tingley of New Mexico. Pars for robbery from Dallas countries where the standard standard is greatly benefitted by last night's clean sweep in its litigation before the superior of the superior of

The sheriff received a tip that the he brought a couple of spears of resolution through denouncing the years for robbery from Dallas and two men were in Bloomington and wheat from his farm, near town, for after the information was wired to proof that it's not doing so badly. "This rain will help, too," said Hatcher, who is a Gray county deputy sheriff and finger print expert The Gray county officers are expected to return with the prisoners in addition to being a wheat farmer.

RICE, TULANE MATCHED NEW ORLEANS May 24 (AP)-Tulane and Rice Institute will meet in football Oct. 15, 1938, at New Orleans, Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director at Tulane, announced today It will mark the first time the Green Wave and Owls have met in football in 17 years. Tulane having won the last game 7 to 6 in 1921.

#### VISITORS RETURN.

Mrs. Don Conley and little daughbery by assault from Dallas and mittee of the Adobe Wells Boy Scout ter. Donna, have returned from a council. Chairman Sone challenges three-month trip to southeastern men of Pampa 18 years of age or They visited Mr. Conley's over to be at the high school gym-AMARILLO, May 24 (P) - Late nasium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night parents in Florida, Mrs. Conley's mother in Charleston, W. Va., and friends including Mr. and Mrs. Gil-Not only scoutmasters, troop commore Nunn in Lexington, Ky. mitteemen, and counsellors are urged to attend but fathers of boys and

#### STORY BY MR. BURBANK APPEARS ON PAGE 6

A feature story written by Mr Burbank especially for the Pampa Daily NEWS, appear on another page of today's paper.

In it will be found a bit of the philosophy of a veteran news writer who has scaled the heights in his day and now is coasting comfortably along, earning his way, with a "go places and do things" hobby

NATIONAL COMMANDER YOUNG MAN KILLED IN DARK; ATTACKER DARK; ATTACKER UNKNOWN

HUNTSVILLE, May 24 (AP)-The-American Legion will go to Pan-handle Saturday, where at 1 p. m. 26, convict from China Springs, as he witnessed "The Escape of Tar-A check-up meeting of all workers in the merchants and professional men's group of the chamber of to follow the commander to Perry t zan," in the motion picture chapel ommerce membership campaign has lon, where he is scheduled for a tence from Bosque, McLennan, Hill and Anderson counties for robbery, theft and driving while intoxicated. was stabbed to death with one blow from an eight-inch prison dirk. He was dead when he reached the prison hospital nearby

Warden W. W. Waid said no clue to the identity of the killer had een uncovered after hours of questioning the convicts. Waid said the muider knife had been made from a file and was quite sharp on both

Statements from two convicts sitting on each side of Crowson detailed the killing. Carl Bartler said ne thought a riot or fight was taking place in the darkened chapel and that he thought someone hit Crowson with his fist. J. C. Murphy told the warden Crowson suddenly got up from his seat and fell in the aisle without saying a

The most tangible information leading to a possible motive came from Emil Bock, according to O. J. Ellingson, prison system manager. "I have heard it said there are some rats in the print shop but I don't remember who it was that made the remark." Bock declared. 'Alton was a good friend of mine and I gave him a cigarette just before the show."

Crowson worked in the print shop. Bock was two seats away from Crowson and did not see the stabper. Men working in the print shop, machine shop or other places in the

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# YOUNG DEMOS

A meeting of Gray county Young dynasy," lay stilled in death today-Democrats has been called for Wed- just 26 months short of his che: nesday night at 8 o'clock in the ished desire to live to be 100. county courtroom in the courthouse by John Ketler. Delegates to the July 8. by John Ketler. Delegates to the convention of West Texas Young

Democrats at Dalhart May 28 and his winter home. "The Casements," 29 will be chosen; also the county drifting peacefully off to his final organization's attitude toward certain issues that will come up on the "yery tired."

convention floor will be determined. Speakers at the convention will be day. Attorney General McCraw, Ernest Thompson, Elliott Roosevelt, Gover- heart muscles.

He was so jubilant about it that with enough fire and fury to get a paratively "poor man." President's court plan. We'll see "relatively small, very liquid" estate, the wheat farmers. Row crops, just that both sides are well-represent- Long ago, since his retirement getting started, are being greatly ed if they have to call out the na- from active business a' the age of tional guard. Present indications 57, he had turned the bulk of his forecast a knock-down-and-drag-out fabulous riches over to his only son, thunder showers are due in this debate session such as has never John D. Rockefeller Jr., or spreadardent supporter of the division of ments to the far ends of the earth.

to lock the sheriff up and destroy amazing sum of \$530.830.000.

weeks before he landed his first job ans, Red Cross nurses, Boy Scouts as a bookkeeper's assistant. ans, Red Cross nurses, Boy Scouts and church and civic groups are in-vited to join in observation of Memorial Day Sunday. The call was issued today by George Taylor, vited to join in observation of Mechairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial day committee.

Plans call for assembly at the American Legion hut on West Foster avenue at 2:30 o'clock. Led by the band from Boy Scout Troop 19, a parade will form and proceed to the cemetery where brief services will be held at the grave of a deceased veteran.

Organizations are asked to get in touch with Mr. Taylor, telephone 97. For Free Theater Tickets see the

## Outlives His 20 Doctors, Then Dies



## Rockefeller Dies At 97

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., May 24 of the world's greatest

He would have been 98 years old

His physician, Dr. Harry L. Merry-

The nonagenarian Croesus, who

Guleke of Amarillo is "coming up high as \$2,400,000,000, died a com- Panhandle than in the north.

been held on a convention floor. An eagled it in philanthropic endow-Texas into two states is scheduled torrent that gained him the soubrio address the convention.

Mr. Stanley further stated that

torrent that gained him the soubriquet of the greatest "money titan"
in all history he had given away the the "first thing on the program is in all history, he had given away the

Burial in Cleveland. Other gifts by his son raised the total to more than \$700,000,000 A special train was ready today to take the elder Rockefeller's body to his some in Pocantico Hills, N. Y., where a simple private funeral will be held Wednesday. Burial will follow on Thursday in Cleveland, where All veterans organizations, auxil- in 1855 he trudged the streets for six

> Despite his age, he had been in comparatively good health all winter. He had outlived more than 20 physicians who attended him, and he was pronounced a "fine physical

> specimen" for his age when examined last June at his Lakewood, N. J., estate by Dr. Eugene Herbener The ravages of nearly a century— the first half passed in tumultous conflict in amassing his colossal fortune from oil, mines, coal, railroads and a myriad of other fields-had

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With more rain in the offing. according to the weather forecaster. Top O' Texas area today was re- opinions on the top-ranking adminjoicing over rain last night and to- istration legislation intended to care day, attributed death to scientic day which spotted the plains with for the future jobless and to cush-myocarditis. a hardening of the anywhere from 47 inch to one and ion the nation against another dea half inches of precipitation.

Lighter rains and cool weather A family spokesman said he left a help to keep the wheat alive, say aided by the most recent moisture.

Today the weatherman said that area tonight. The .47 inch of moisof the city limits. A heavier rain is believed to have fallen in the city proper. A good rain still was falling in Pampa early this afternoon

Gray county commissioners were state rights. scheduled to hold further discussion on Gray county's proposed lake at the Beaver dam site on McClellan Creek when they convened for a regular session at 2 p. m. today. Other matters before the commis sion are mostly routine, it was stated by County Judge Sherman White

presiding officer.

YOUTH DROWNS EIG SPRING, May 24 (AP)-Wesley Robinson, 17-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson, Stanton, drowned Sunday at 4:30 p. m. while attempting to swim across a wide place in Calf creek, nine miles northeast of Stanton. Burial will be here

today. For Free Theater Tickets see

ALABAMA'S JOBLESS INSURANCE ACT APPROVED

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) — The administration's prized social security legislation, intended to protect workers against another depression, and to provide for them in old age, emerged unscathed today from its constitutional test by the

Supreme Court. In epochal decisions, the tribunal sustained provisions of the federal measure providing unemployment insurance and old age pensions. It then upheld state unemployment compensation laws to sup-

plement the federal act. This major administration victory gave it a clean sweep in its litigation before the high tribunal this term. Promptly some opponents predicted that it meant defeat for President Roosevelt's program to put "new blood" in the court.

Administration supporters, how ever, refused to concede the fight. Justice Stone delivered the 5 to 4 opinion upholding the Alabama unemployment compensation act, similar to those enacted by 45 other states and by the District of Columbia. It was a test case of the egislation. The provisions of the unemployment in surance provisions of the federal act were up-held by a 5 to 4 vote and those granting old age pensions by a 7 to 2 ballot. Both decisions were

delivered by Justice Cardoza. Early this term, the high tribunal sustained by a 4 to 4 vote a similar law enacted by New York. The evenly divided vote was due to the absence of Justice Stone, then ill. The four justices who dissented to the federal unemployment insurance and the state unemployment

compensation decisions were Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler—those generally described by the administration as "conservative." Justice Cardoza delivered the majority opinion in these cases.

Only Justice McReynolds and Butler dissented to the old age pen-

sion ruling. In his opinion Justice Stone aserted that the Alabama law "on its face and as applied to appeliees. subject to no constitutional infirmity Justice Cardozo delivered both

pression. This gave the administration a

ent term. Previously it had won ten Approximately 27,800,000 workers and 2,700,000 employers are taxed to provide the old age benefits which

start in 1942 when the recipient becomes 65. Forty-five states and the District

ture was registered on the govern- of Columbia have passed measures, ment gauge at the KPDN radio supplementing the federal act to In his life-time, out of the golden transmitter a half-mile southeast protect 16.688,000 persons against fu-5-4 Decision The vote on the unemployment in-

surance section was 5 to 4 with Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland, Butler and McReynolds dissenting. The tribunal upheld the old age pensions provisions by a 7 to 2 bal-lot. with Justices McReynolds and Butler dissenting on the ground that the legislation was "repugnant to

Word of the court's action quickly

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## Saw . . .

Jimmy Haynie and the "flag people" who are decorating the city for the Flesta, and they the city for the Flesta, and they are the city for the Flesta, and they have a substant of the city for the city were saying "I told you so" today.
Last week, they predicted in "People
You Know," on the editorial page,
that it would start raining as soon. as they began putting up their flags. They started yesterday afternoon it hasn't falled in 10 years, they said. Once they brought rain to a town in the Big Bend section that

# CONTRACT WIFE

Beginning---Next Thursday in The Pampa NEWS "The judge" can hardly walt for the rodeo here during the Top O' Texas Fiesta June 3 and 4.

Patricia Warren married

her job! That was to

teray from his public.

She became his wife un-

der formal contract, at

\$500 a month. Strictly

impersonal was their

marriage; that is, until

Patricia fell in love with

Don and Don with an-

other woman. Don't miss

the story of their strange

experience—a smashing

new summer serial.

protect Actor Don Mon-

## GRADUATES ATTEND VESPER SERVICE AND BUFFET SUPPER

## **SERMON IS BY** FIRST BAPTIST **PASTOR SUNDAY**

#### Mothers of Seniors Entertain With Supper

Graduating students of Pampa high school and as many of their relatives and friends as could be seated in the new school audi-torium heard an address by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. First Baptist pastor, at the annual vesper service yesterday afternoon. His subject was "Unnamed Helpers."

Dressed in caps and gowns for the first program of commencement week, the 116 seniors entered the auditorium to a processional played by Miss Helen Martin and occupied front seats of the middle

Music on the program included a violin solo, "Meditation," Massenet by Helen Poolos with Gene Fink beiner accompanying; two songs, "Father, We Thank Thee," Jewett; "Sing, O Heavens," Simpler, by selected chorus from the high Martin and accompanied by Pauline Stewart.

The Rev. Will C. House gave the

scripture reading, and the Rev eph Wonderly the benediction The stage was decorated with

palms and tall baskets of carnations in the class colors red and white. Seven-branched in the orchestra pit held white taacross the back of the stage for the

Mrs. E. R. Sunkel and Mrs. E. W. Stewart were in charge of the dec orations, and will also arrange th stage for the commencement pro **gram** Thursday evening, when E **E. Dale** of the University of Oklahoma will address the class, at diplomas will be presented.

After the vesper program, a buf-fet supper was served to the seniors and faculty members by the senior mothers at high school cafeteria. Tables were centered with sprays of honeysuckle and shallow bowls of red roses.

Gene Finkbeiner played popula tunes on the piano while the de-licious supper was being served Mickey Ledrick, class president, expressed the appreciation of members for the mothers' countesy.

Mrs. J. B. Townsend, chairman of

charge of arrangements. Mmes
Crocker, Lee Ledrick, and Tom Rose
were on the table decorating committee. Mmes. Cyril Hamilton.
Glass, and W. L. Davis, on the menu committee, were assisted by Mmes. committee, were assisted by Mmes Lewis Jones, Roy Kilgore, and Paf-

## **Teacher's Home Is Party Scene**

The Rainbow class of First Baptist church was entertained Friday CITY COMMISSION TO evening at the home of Mrs. W. R. Bell, teacher. The girls played games and made biographical scrapbooks then were served delicious refreshments.

Those present were Louise Jackson, Lucy May Walker, Evelyn Ful-bright, Louise McWhirter Blanche Pa Day, Evelyn Wilson, Jenny Lind My- core ett, Vera Lee Brunow. Alice Marie Stine Other business matters will alto Lelia Lake.

# DEWS OF SOCIETY

McLEAN SCHOOL

**GRADUATES 36** 

Given Awards at

Program

Lean high school received diplomas

Friday night when graduation exer-

cises were held in the auditorium.

The main address was given by

The processional was played by

Mrs. Willie Boyette, invocation was

given by Fld. W. B. Andrews and the

benediction by Rev. Cecil G. Goff.

solo and Prof. C. H. Leeds a trom-

The salutatory address was give

by Veta Lankford and the valedic-tory was delivered by Averille Chris-

tian. Coach Bill Allen, acting princi-

pal, presented the awards and hon-

senior class. Other honor students

were Roy Laswell, most popular boy

and Marietta Young, most popular girl elected by the student body;

Eula Faye Foster and Orville Wil

liams, who received medals for high

The student in each of the other

Ermadel Floyd. sophomore; Jesse

Those receiving diplomas were the

Belew, Lois Bowen, Howard Burr

Nola Burr, Fred Gable, Raymond

Evans, Henry R Glass, May Belle

Grogan, Joe Hefner. Bill Holmes,

Dorothy B. Hrnciar. Morse Ivey. Robbie Lynch. Anna S. Mertel, Her-

Williams, Wilbur Lee Wilson, Ray Woodward.

ering when suffering from a cold?

4. When you call the telephone

5. If you are interrupted during a

telephone conversation, is it better

to keep the person on the wire waiting or ask if you may call back?

You call on a friend and find

roomful of people—

(a) Stand on the threshold of the

Answers

5. Ask if you may call back

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

At a congregational covered dish upper at the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening, Boy Scouts of the church troop, No. 15, will be special

The supper will start at 7 o'clock

A Woman

With Strange Wisdom

Madam Eva Ray

truthful advisor guarantees to unravel your most intricate af-

fairs through the source of her scientific work She is able to re-

veal your innermost secrets of life, giving names, dates and ac-

tual facts. Lifts you out of trouble and mental distress. Suc-

ceeds in the most difficult cases where poorly developed mediums

hours 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.-711

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failed. Special low fee-

Noted psychic medium and

It is most inconsiderate.
 No.

**Scouts Will Be** 

**Supper Guests** 

What would you do if-

quietly into a chair?

(c) Leave quickly?

Marion Naomi Weeks, J. Orville

Dean Cobb, junior.

presented the diplomas.

. Travis Stokes played a piano

Orion W. Carter of Memphis

## Twin Hatpins Decorate Sailor



A formal sailor hat of white crepe is Violette Marsan's contribution to Summer modes. A twin hatpin with white leaf motif heads and a fine black mest: veail with

white chenille dots are the only concessions to ornamentation. Note how the veil drapes under the

# RETURN FROM ROSWELL Be on Thursday

mediately following commencement at New Mexico Military Institute Eighteen cadets from Texas are being graduated from New Mexico Military Institute this year and 22

s will be discussed at o be brought up for discussion.

Work at Recreational park is be- Misses Helen Coleman and Lor-

taken at one time, troubles natural- | Coleman to Kansas.

# **Graduation Will**

# At Whittenburg

WHITTENBURG. May 24.-Dip lomas are to be given to 17 girl and 15 boys, graduates of Phillip high school, Thursday eyening when Dr. D. D. Jackson of Texas when Dr. D. D. Jackson of Texas
Tech will deliver the commencement address in the high school

MIND your ment address in the high school uditorium.
The baccalaureate service was MANNERS auditorium.

conducted last evening, with a ser-mon by the Rev. E. B. Fincher of Elwood Park Presbyterian church, cial usages by answering the follow-

ated Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. when awards and diplomas will be presented by Principal John L. Turpin and Supt. John L. Mitzell. around you?

At Last Meeting against the authoritative answers below:

1. When you are attending a public performance, should you make comments for the benefit of those around you? Fifty pupils are in the class.

weekly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Newman were to City Manager C. L teams with a week-end fishing trip wraps before the performance is

thened in order to have every- etta McClelland were honored Frithing in readiness for the opening of day afternoon at a farewell hand ask, "Is this the Johnson Paper Co.? spring racing meet June 5 to 19. kerchief shower. Miss McClelland Bide-a-Wee bridge club this even- With so many projects being under- will move to California and Miss

Mrs. Boyd Helm was hostess Fri-

#### Miss Gordon and Mr. Goodwin Wed

Fordon and H. Earl Goodwin was lemnized Saturday afternoon at First Christian church here by the nmister, John S. Mullen. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Martin accompanied the couple for the simple ceremony. Mebectie school this year, and Mr. Goodwin is employed by an oil company here. They will be at home h

# GANADIAN BANKER AND

Speakers at the second birthday Speakers at the second birthday and the program will end in time for dinner of the Pampa Credit associtions who are interested to attend ation tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the a Boy Scout training session schebasement of First Methodist church duled for that evening. will be Charles T. Lux of Austin and H. S. Wilbur of Canadian. Reservations for 100 persons were made this morning. A few extra plates will be set for those who de-

cide they can attend at the last minute, according to Walter J. Daugh erty, secretary. President Travis Lively will preside. Only business will be the secretary's report and election of four new directors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Floyd Herring and Miss Eleanor Owens, both of Pampa. Paul L. Kennedy and Miss Frances Noel, both of Pampa. " R. A. Wilson and Miss Grace

Askew, both of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Farris Oden, of Pam-pa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O'-Keefe, of Borger, will leave tomorrow for San Antonio where they will attend the state convention of insurance men Thursday and Friday.

### **EASTERN STAR** OFFICERS FOR YEAR ELECTED

Mrs. Bertha Beck was elected worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star here Friday to succeed Mrs. Madge Murphy and with other officers will be installed at a joint installation with Borger officers in Central park, 8 a. m., for a breakthat city next Monday. **PUPILS FRIDAY** 

Other officers chosen for next year fast. were O. M. Anderson, worthy patron; Mrs. Lillian Murphy, associate matron; W. W. Hughes, associate Mrs. H. P. Lusby will be hostess Honor Students Are patron; Mrs. Lou Gomillion, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Sewell, treasurer; Mrs. Frankie Lee Hughes. conduc-tress; Mrs. Brownie Voyles, associate conductress; Mrs. Cora Yates, chaplain. By Mrs. Jim Back McLEAN. May 24 — Thirty-six members of the senior class of Mc-

Mrs. Agnes Rose marshal; Mrs. Manson. Ada; Mrs. Beatrice Foster, ing. 7:30. Ruth; Mrs. Ruth Casey, Esther; Mrs. Jessie Hoffman, Martha; Mrs. Edrie Colvin. Electra; Mrs. Pearl Clark, warder; L. C. Gomillion, sentinel.

A banquet is planned by the chapter for June 2 at Schnieder hotel, to honor Mrs. Murphy, retiring worthy matron. All members of the and their husbands are invited. Res- Mrs. R. S. Walker's home. ervations must be made by May 31 with Mrs. Gomillion.

#### Step Savers for **Kitchen Listed** ors, placing the name of Averille Christian on the placque as being the best all round student in the In Talk to Club

"Conserve energy by doing all work possible while seated." Mrs. Priscilla Home Demonstration club 2:30. Friday when it met with Mrs. Maye Skaggs

classes who received a medal for Step savers for the kitchen menmaking highest averages for the tioned by Mrs. Kelley included runyear were: Robert Wilson, freshman; ning water and sewage systems, standard equipment grouped in work enters, small utensils and food sup-Supt. C. A. Cryer gave the charge to the class and Dr. H. W. Finley plies used daily grouped in work centers, useless equipment such as Birthday Party cracked dishes destroyed, work centers arranged in order of operation, correct height of working surfaces Given to Honor nonor students and Leta Katherine with easily cleaned finish, correct lighting, convenient storage space.

Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, member who Clemmons, Leonord Drake, Flora Duncan, Hazel Marie Dyer, Lloyd

recently moved to Allison, was present as a guest and was honored with a handkerchief shower. Mrs. Norman Walberg presided at Petty, James Lee Rice, Ramah Lou Rippy, Wilson Shaw, Frances Tid-

pantomime, "Asleep in Church." Ice cream, angel food and layer cake were served to Mrs. J. H. were Zita Ann Kennedy, Martha Lou

#### **Guest Speaks to Women's Council** Test your knowledge of correct soing questions, then checking against

Mrs. C. L. Stewart of Fort Worth was a guest speaker when the Wo-2. Should you go to a public gathmen's Missionary Council met at home, 322 N. Wynne. After a number Full Gospel Temple last week. She of games, ice cream and cake were 3. If you are at a concert or play discussed missionary work after a served. song service led by Mrs A J Webb

social period. number of a business firm and are answered by "Hello," is it proper to Cooper, Mary J. Cole. R. F. McDon- Mary Nelson. ald. Ben Browder. L. H. Burnett, A. J. Michiels, J. R. Randall, P. A. Crane, Banks Cole, George Farley, L.

Hughes, J. M. Richey, Earnest Boren Mmes. Elmo Hudgins. L. H. Cooper, Webb, C. H. Potter, Guy Noah, L. E. Cargill, Lee Coble, V. P. Miller, room and glance around until you B. B. Altman, C. F. McKay, Mary Boren, G. D. Robbins, Charles Bret-(b) Walk into the room and slip thauer, L. S. Kennedy, Albert Snell, F. G. Amos, Stewart; Misses Minnie

Cole and Emmaline Rohde. Gifts for the shower were sent by Mmes. R. C. Storey. Howard Hewitt, W. D. Randall, Sam McKay, John Hughes, Roy Jones, T. C. Kitchen. Julia Evans, Chesley Blackburn, I. W. Kennedy, Shook, Mary Aldridge, Minnie Harmon and Ruby Burrow.

Reapers class will meet at First Baptist church, 10 a. m., to leave on a picnic. Associate members are invited to join members, bringing picnic lunches.

El Progresso club will meet at Twentieth Century Forum will off.

to Twentieth Century Culture club. chil Ester club will meet with Mrs. dig.

Hub Burrows. Clara Hill class of First Methodist home of Mrs. Shellebarger, 7:30. Business and Professional Wo-

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at American Legion hut, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Grady Slocum will be hos-tess to Hi-Lo bridge club. Nepenthe bridge club will be en-

tertained by Mrs. Otis Brinkman at Merten Home Demonstration club out of harm's way. will meet with Mrs. Ford.

Thursday Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. Friday

Friendship class will honor new membersh and associate members with a luncheon at First Methodist church, 1 p. m. Mrs. A. B. Zahn will entertain Contract bridge club at her home

Wayside Home Demonstration club Julia E. Kelley, county agent, told will meet with Mrs. Gus Carruth,

Saturday

Home Demonstration club council of Gray county will meet in the

On her eighth birthday, Helen Ann Kiser entertained Saturday with a party at the home of her parents shel McCarty, Earl Moon. Lydi Ann the business session when Mrs. Ira Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kiser, 616 N. Moore, Mary Alice Patterson, Francis Spearman was appointed expansion Gray. Her guests enjoyed games and the business session when Mrs. Ira Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kiser, 616 N. chairman to replace Mrs. Kennedy. an attractive refreshment course in Mrs. Walberg entertained with a pink and green.

Those present to offer good wishes and gifts on Helen Ann's birthday Lawler, Miss Jewell Skaggs, and McCullough, Joan Sawyer, Ann and Mrs. Kennedy, guests; 10 members, and three children. McCullough, Joan Sawyer, Ann and Donda Dodson, Joan Shields, Marjorie and Dorothy Dixon, Virginia Ann Butler, Dorothy Kerss, Jean and Colleen Chisholm, Martha Bisett, Catherine Louthen, June Cum mings and Jean Robinson.

#### Mrs. Shelton Is Birthday Honoree

A birthday party honoring Mrs.

Present were Messrs, and Mmes. A shower for Mrs. H. E. Comstock, wife of the pastor, was given in the Mmes. H. P. Snyder, Marle, Nelson. Richardson; Messrs. Roy Stubble Those present were Mmes. J. L. field and Cotton, and little Miss

A total of 93,221,000 checks was Crane, Banks Cole, George Farley, L. cleared through the United States A. Brown, G. L. Holmes, John Rohde, treasury for New Deal emergency Katie Wooten. Sybil Spotts, Laura agencies in 1936.

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## **YOUR CHILDREN**

By Olive Roberts Barton Clean up the yard and the garden so that the children will have a sanitary and safe place to play.

Go out personally, and remove al bits of glass, crockery, rusty iron and nails, and fasten down loose boards. Splinters, too, cause trouble, so it will pay you to remove rough, unwill pay you to remove rough, unplaned boards or have them shaved

It pays to beautify a lot, and to have grass, flowers and shade trees Mrs. H. P. Lusby will be hostess But it also pays to remember that children need space to run and to

Part of each-family yard should be the children's own. It seems so selfchurch will be entertained at the ish to fill up every inch of available ground with pansy beds, geraniums, and velvet lawn, then expect the Eva Barber, organist; Mrs. Vivian men's club will have a social meet- children to pussy-foot around them or play on the street. Make An Outdoor Gym

In each yard there should be a few exercisers, if possible. A swing, see-saw, sand-pile and sliding board, or whatever the purse may stand. Neighbors should make a pact, and

agree that each other's children will be welcome on the premises. This diversifies activities, and keeps them Nothing is so discouraging, or

alarming, as to see a group of children playing out on common ground. the sidewalk, because parents are the sidewalk because parents are unwilling to have the grass trampled Shelby Gantz. They gave short There should be enough room in

almost any yard for boys to do amateur carpenter work, or try out little experiments.

are a long-time tenant, and there is on the citraphone. Group singing no shade, why not plant a quick-growing tree and some bushes, to make shade and soothing greenery? Shade Comes Cheap

Go to the city market, or a tree nursery, and you will be surprised at the low price of saplings and tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Leshrubs. You won't have any Charter Oak this year, but with half-determined the V. F. W. post and other friends. cent ground and care, it is surprising how much folliage develops in a year or two. Willows, if you have damp ground, and often if you haven't, will grow very fast, and soon be as large as your house.

If porches are not screened, and

the children use them for playrooms, there are innumerable vines to be planted. Morning glories seldom fail, and all they need are a few strings. Woodbine, or Virginia Creeper, loves a strip of wire-net (chicken fence) to cling to. It is cheap and grows well. Moon-vine, Dutchman's pipe, honeysuckle, gourd-vine — oh. so honeysuckle, gourd-vine — oh, so many varieties, grow well and keep the sun out. Shade in the summer is priceless.

There are so many ugly yards in our cities, crying for a little atten-tion, that I believe the listless citizen would be repaid if he went a-shop ping. Once I got several dozen privet shoots for nineteen cents, that grew

### BUFFET SUPPER IN MIAMI HOME HONORS COUPLE

Friends from Pampa and Miami were guests at a buffet supper complimenting Miss Lenice Chaffin and O. F. Shewniaker, who are to be Miss Donna Pursley were hosts at their ranch home near Miami. Tables were decorated with sweet

william and hydrangeas for the delicious supper. Guests were the honorees and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. Loye Ruckman, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Roundtree and daugh-

ter, and Nathan Cleek, of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Springer, Mr and Mrs. Burton Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pursley and daughter of Miami.

#### Clubmen Speak at Church on Golden Rule in Business

An unusual program was that given last night at First Christian church by members of the Kiwanis club as part of the nation-wide ob-servance of "Goiden Rule" week. The program was in charge of Allen Hodges, who introduced the speaktalks on the golden rule in business and everyday life.

The program included a crayon picture, "Now the Day is Over" which was made by Floward House If the property is your own, or you who also gave a special selection

> SUPPER FOR VFW A supper will be given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary

> several feet tall in two years. I also bought two bush-honeysuckles for a few cents apiece. Plants and trees need plenty of

> water, and that's about all, except perhaps the earth loosened around them once in a while. Keep the children off the street,

#### WOMEN WHE AILING

by fixing up the yard.



# Announcement



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# HUBER BLACKFACES GET 15 HITS OFF OILER HURLERS IN 10-3 GAME

# **3RD STRAIGHT**

Huber's Blackfaces of Borger made it three in a row over the Pampa Oilers, breaking their four game winning streak, yesterday afternoon with a 10 to 3 victory. Lefty Carithers was master of the situation all the way while Lefty Goodell and Sam Dailey were banged for 15 hits.

It was not until the fourth inning that the Oilers got a hit off Carithers. Then singles by Scaling and Beason with Sane's double in between gave the Oilers two runs. In the third, Manager Brickell lifted one of Carithers pitches over the right field fence, which ended the scoring as far as the Oilers were concerned.

Consecutive doubles by Keaton and Gilbert and Warren's home run over the centerfield fence put the Blackfaces out in front in the second. From then on the visitors had little trouble pulling away in front. Lefty Goodell departed from the mound in the fifth with two men on base, none out and eight runs across. Dailey relieved and allowed three hits before he retired the side. Borger's other run off Dailey was a homer by Cage Keaton in the sixth.

Carithers wafted the ball across the plate with a nice change of pace, slower and slower, and a cross fire which sent 10 Oilers to the bench after whiffing the air. Only one Blackface fanned, Goddell sending Spencer back in the first.

Two errors by Beason in the first put the Oilers in a hole but they pulled out when Goodell fanned Spencer and forced Brown to hit the mound. Carithers was also in trouble in the opening inning when he walked Brickell and Summers, first two batters. He also pulled out by forcing the next three batters

to pop up. Warren with two singles and a home run and Gilbert with a double and two singles led the Blackfaces at the plate. Beason, with a single, and double, and Scaling with a pair of singles bagged four of the Oilers' six hits. McNabb was missing from the lineup, causing Manager Brickell to go to center and Wilson to left.

On Wednesday night the Oilers will face the Kansas City Monarchs ing Tulsa 2-1 and 4-2. sensational negro team. Game time will be 8:30 o'clock.

The box score: ABRH OAE Huber

Wilson, Ci 4	. 0	U	J	U	- 11
Spencer, ss 5	1	2	1	0	9
Brown, rf 5					Ŋ
Keaton, 1b 4	3	2	6	0	
Warren, c 5	1	3	10	0	
Gilbert, lf 5	2	3	0		9
Carithers, p 5	1	1	0	0	Ŋ
Totals 43	10	15	27	6	Ì
Oilers-					0
Brickell cf 2	1	1	3	0	
Summers, 2b 3	0	0	2	7	
McLarry, 3b 4	0	0	2	1	
Scaling, rf 4	1	2	1	0	j
Cox, 1b 4	0	0	13	0	1
Sane, c 4	1	1	1	0	
Beason, ss 4	0	2	3	3	
Wilson, lf 4	0	0	2	0	ğ
Goodell, p 2		0	0	1	3
Dailey, p 2	0	0	0	0	9
Totals 33	3	6	27	12	
Score by innings:					

Oilers .. Summary: Runs batted in-War-

ren 3, Keaton, Wilson 2, Carithers, Story, Sain, Beason, Brickell. Home runs-Brickell, Warren, Keaton. Two base hits-Sain, Beason, Keaton, Gilbert, Spencer, Story, Brown. Double play-Beaton to Summer to Cox. Struck out-by Carithers 10. Goodell 1. Bases on balls-off Carithers 3. Goodell 1. Umpires-Haddock and Snider. Time of game-

News Want-Ads Get Results

NOTICE OF SALE. STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray. NO. 3816. The Pampa National Bank vs. Letitia

Gantz, et al. In the 31st Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 31st Jadicial District Court of Gray County, Tex. on a judgment rendered in said Browns, 43. court on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1935, in favor of the said The Pampa National Bank of Pampa, Texas, a corporation, and against the said Letitia Gantz and husband, J. G. Gantz, numbered 3816 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 30 Johnson, Athletics; Greenberg, Tig-8th day of May, A.D. 1937, at 10:30 ers, and Bonura, White Sox, 6 each. o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situate in the county of Gray, State of Texas, and belonging unto

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

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the 8th day of May, A. D. 1937. EARL TALLEY,

TRYING TO "GET" NUMBER 2



Even the comic character who is famed as the rider of a dinosaur would have plenty of trouble trying to ride the Brahma steer, weighing 1,640 pounds, pictured above. This steer is "Number 2" and rodeo hands will have a busy time trying to ride steers like this one at the Top O'Teaxs iFesta rodeo here June 3-4.

The leaders maintained their pace In the Texas league race today, Beaumotn's Experters staying on and Oklahoma City crowding the Shippers with the same feat, trounc-

Fort Worth's Cats lost some ground in third place, splitting a double bill with Dallas, the Panthers taking defeated players from Wolflin course, the first game 6-2 and the Steers coming back with a 6-3 win in the city match. The Pampans dropped Story, 2b ...... 5 1 2 0 4 0 coming back with a 6-3 win in the Eash, 3b ...... 5 0 1 4 2 0 nightcap. Wilson, cf ..... 4 0 0 5 0 0 San An

San Antonio moved into the first ago. division by taking out the Galveston | Three points were allowed on each Buccaneers in two games, 9-1 and match, one for each nine holes and

0 bases full won for Beaumont in the to Grover Austin, Jr., who carded turned in a neat pitching exhibition the first game to scatter ten handle, 2 and 1. Houston hits sufficiently. Beaumont got only four blows in the second game off Johnny Stevenson but Secory's wallop made up for the lack of hitting by the other Shippers.

Jack Brillheart held Tulsa to six them scattered. His mates used four to perfection. Paul Easterling pounded a homer with Ash Hillin on base to decide the nightcap for the In-

Ed Greer pitched four-hit ball to turn back Dallas in the first game. Dallas used Fort Worth miscues to cash in on the afterpiece.

# MAJOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting: Cronin, Red Sox, .440; Walker, Tigers, .420. Runs: Greenberg and Gehringer.

Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tig-Bonura, White Sox. 33. Hits: Walker, Tigers, 47; Bell,

Doubles: Bell Browns, 17: Vosmik. Browns, 13. Triples: Kuhel, Senators, 5; Stone, Greenberg and White, Senators;

Tigers, 4 each. Home runs: Selkirk, Yankees, 7; Stolen bases; Walker, Tigers; Chapman, Senators; Appling, White and Pytlak, Indians, 6 each. Pitching: Pearson, Yankees, 4-0;

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .423; Arnovich, Phillies, .398. Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 28; Ga-

lan, Cubs, 25. Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardinals, 34; Demarce, Cubs, 30. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 47; Arnovich, Phillies, 45. Doubles: Hassett, Dodgers, and Medwick, Cardinals, 13. Vaughan, Pirates, 7;

Triples: Vaughan Handley, Pirates, 6. Home runs: Bartell, Giants, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 8. 8; Lavagetto and Brack, Dodgers, 6 each. Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals,

Monarchs Here Wednesday Night



Above are pictured members of the famous Kansas City Monarchs, outstanding negro base-ball team, which will meet the Pampa Oilers here Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. The Monarchs. former negro world champions,

are now playing in the Negro American league. Most of the players who appeared here with the team last summer will be in the lineup. There will be Bullet Rogan, Army Cooper, Newt Al-

# top with a double-header triumph yesterday over Houston, 6-2 and 4-2.

the series in Amarillo two weeks

one for the total.

Low score of the ed the greatest golfer in the Pan-James Croom of Amarillo shot a 69 to defeat Mark Heath.

Pampa players won 14 full matches to four for Amarillo. Results, Pampa players named

Grover Austin, Jr., 2: John Munn J John Austin 1½; Ramon Tucker 1½. Mark Heath 0; James Croom 3. Floyd Ward 1; J. R. Stevenson 2. Richesin 3; Drew Crossett 0. Newsome 3; Harry Gosnell 0.

Del Love 3; Jack Bush 0. Mack Graham 1; John Hodges 2. W. Voss 0; Ed Harris 3. Haskell McGuire 0; Henry Reed 3. Jimmie Hulme 3; Jack Melton R. J. Holt 3; Warren Parcells 0 Marvin Harris 3; M. M. La Vance Jim Hatfield 11/4: J. C. Stockton 11/4 Bill Jarratt 11/2; Frank Taylor 11/2.

Jet Brumley 3: Jo Pendleton 0 Charlie Thut 3; Frank Harrison Grover Austin, sr., 3: Loren Jones 0 F. Shotwell 1; Lee Christopher 2. orge Clemmons 3; Puss Snider 0. Mike Hanna 3; T. R. Cross 0. Patton 11/4: Gene Rodgers 11 Jack Goldston 3: Harrison Garrett 0. T. Hunkapillar 0; John Raef 3. Dan McGrew 2; Raymond Sanders 1 Floyd Voss 3; M. E. Shane 0.

CHANGE OF HEART. BUFFALO, N. Y.—Guy C. Marks Mrs. F. C. Rochon, Wichita Falls, ued the city for \$50,000 today, the winner of the first tournament in result of a fall on an icy sidewalk in January. Marks charged his tonio, champion in 1932, are missheart was dislocated.

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of motor trouble—a cracked block or needed replacement of a part difficult to procure—haunted gasoline

Strikeouts: Grodzicki, Houston, 62: hitter and Detroit downed Wash-ington 13-3 to take over third place INDIANAPOLIS, May 24 (A)-Fear second game. Boots Poffenberger a 68 to defeat John Munn, consider- alley at the Indianapolis motor they may qualify for the 500-mile City, 7. automobile race May 31.

Six drivers qualified their roaring mounts yesterday to bring the total

Speedway officials anonunced that Speedway officials anonunced that qualifying trials will be resumed be-Lake Side Handicap at one mile was tween 1 and 2 p, m, (CST) Wednes-

average speed of 119.213 miles an the favorite. hour for the 25-mile test spin, led yesterday's qualifiers. Others who ssmued places in the starting lineup were Billy Devore, Los Angeles, 118.694; Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Calif., 116.996; Frank Brisko, Chicago, 118.213; Cliff Bergere, Los Angeles, 117.546, and Louis Tomei, Portland, Ore., 116,437.

QUALIFYING BEGINS.

SAN ANTONIO, May 24 (A) Qualifying rounds began today in the Texas Women's Public Links golf tournament. Three former champions were in the field as the seventh annual event got under way Mrs. John Parnell, Dallas, defending champion: Mrs. E. H. Wohlfahrt Dallas, 1935 titlist, and Mrs. J. Lee Wilson, San Antonio, champion in 1933 and 1934, formed the first threesome leaving the tee

Mrs. F. C. Rochon, Wichita Falls,

been fifteen years since a slender lit-Sarazen, middle aged and plump,

Lately Gene hasn't been scoring.

The 1934 Augusta Masters' tourney, which he won in a playoff after his famous double eagle brought him a tie with Oraig Wood, was his last maker to what's holding stem up there.

As a team, they're hitting last in the league, now that the Yankees have, started pounding that apple. They're fielding 963, sixth in the league of the league of the league, now that the Yankees have, started pounding that apple. major triumph.

"I'm in good shape and I hope to show the boys a thing or two," Gene the American league driver's seat.

1920—except Tom Creavy and Walter Hagen, who is touring abroad—are entered. They are Sarazen, Paul Runyan. Olin Dutra, Johnny Reduction Research Re volta, Leo Diegel Shute and Tommy
Armour.

Yesterday, however, they didn't fool around. Frankie Hayes (bat-

loy, Fort Worth, 36.

Hits: Stebbins, Fort Worth, 63; Peel, Fort Worth, 57.

1; Sands, Tulsa, 7 Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 10; game. Dizzy Dean, making his first start Keyes, San Antonio, 7.

Beaumont, 36.

Chet Miller of Detroit, with an Chance Ray and War Emblem ruling miles delivering mail the last 30 singled driving in three runs to if the deal is closed, he is expected

Athletics Win Another To tle Italian youngster named Sarazen scaled golf heights on a Pittsburgh course. Today that same Gene

Hold Lead Over Yankees sought another title.

Sarazen was one of a field of 114 that started this morning in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole quali-Connie Mack, who's been pulling fying round for the Professional Gol- rabbits out of hats for years to the fer's association-champion over the astonishment of his American leahilly Pittsburgh field club layout.

Back in 1922, the diminutive ex- now. caddy won the national open and a few weeks later the P. G. A. crown. Since then he's been a threat in every tournament and has bagged ics and a likely looking set of young another national open, a British open and two P. G. S. championships. other answer to what's holding them

smiled. The 63 low scorers over the It just doesn't add up, unless that 6.665 yard par 73 test for the 36 Old Magician Mack is weaving his holes will join champion Denny spell again. Shute in the match play rounds There may

Antonio, 8; Poffenberger, Beaumont, to pull up to seventh.



gue enemies, is doing it with mirrors

loop.

There may be some sort of expla 

The six Rider Cup members alting average 225) stepped up to the ready selected are Sarazen, Revolta, plate in the third inning with two Henry Picard, open champion Tony mates aboard, and slapped one of Manero, Shute and Horton Smith.

Oral Hildebrand's slants out of the The big field got away at 10 a.m. lot, paving the way for a 6-2-win over the sinking St. Louis Browns. to cash in on Harry Kelley's six-hit pitching job.

The victory left them just a per-centage shade over the Yanks, who walloped Cleveland's Indians, 7-3, with George Selkirk scoring his seventh homer, as 59,492 fans, biggest crowd of the season, looked on. The Batting: Peel, Fort Worth, 432; 13 hits the Yanks collected, added watwood, Houston, 389. Runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 39; Mc-lov. Fort Worth, 36.

New York's Giants pulled one out of the fire in their opener at Pitts-Two-base hits: Peel, Fort Worth, burgh in topping the Bucs 6-5. For 15; Fleming, Beaumont, and Oehler, eight innings Cy Blanton had them fousion, 14.

Three-base hits: Fritz, Galveston, nected for four runs and the ball

since last week's "battle of the cen-Stolen bases; Levey, Dallas, 12; tury" in St. Louis, gave up 11 hits Pavlovic, Dallas, 11. but was still good enough to top the Runs batted in: Fritz, Galveston, Phillies 6-2, thereby dropping the 42; McCoy, Fort Worth, and Dunn, Quaker City sluggers into the National league cellar, since the Cin-Innings pitched: Kimberlin, San cinnati Reds whipped Brooklyn, 6-2

Games won: Fisher, Houston; Pof- in the American league. The Chialley at the Indianapolis motor speedway today as drivers auxiously wetched the ebbing time in which they may qualify for the 500-mile city, 7.

Cago White Sox went 10 innings before belting the Boston Red Sox 6-4
with a three-run splurge in the exwith a three-run splurge in the exwith a three-run splurge in the exto whip Pirates, 6-5. treme frame.

CHICAGO, May 24 (P)—Washing-ton Park opened its 30-day race Boston Bees with five hits and seven Joe I

W. D. Tyre, 57-year-old the opening day feature, with Mrs. carrier of Elkins, W. Va., estimates Emil Denemar's entry of Finance, he has walked more than 100,000

vears.



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Schedule Today
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis,
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Schedule Today at New York. Washington. Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Fort Worth 6-3; Dalias 2-6.
Oklahoma City 2-4; Tulsa 1
Houston 2-2; Beaumont, 6-4.
San Antonio 9; Galveston 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(By The Associated Press.)

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees: Hit homer with Mr. Nichols on matters in the places in the starting lineup filled so meeting today, with prospects bright strikeouts for an 11-1 win for the for one of the most successful meet- Chicago Cubs.

The line and single, driving in two runs in Wrestling for one of the most successful meet- Chicago Cubs. Bees with five hits and seven strike- Cliff Chambers and Pat Garrison. outs in 11-1 victory

whip Phillies 6-2.

## Negro Looms as Decathlon Champ

name of Michioan's Big Bill Watson in the Olympic book as the boy to keep world decathlon honors safe for Uncle Sam when 1940 rolls

The powerful negro from Saginaw, Mich., gave the first official sample of his track and field prowess in the Big Ten meet Friday and Saturday at Ann Arbor.

He won the shot put with a new conference record heave of 50 feet 10 3/8 inches; showed the field how in the discus with a 153 feet, 9½ inch performance that was less than two feet away from the meet record, and bounced 24 feet, 446 inches away from the take-off board for his third victory.

# BLUES SET MARK IN

CHICAGO, MAL 24 (A)-The Kan sas City Blues set what is believed to be an American association mark yesterday in defeating Toledo, 13 to 10 after losing 6 to 3 in the first game of a double bill. The Blues knocked out three home runs in one inning, the seventh, when Jim Oglesby. Al Marchand and pinchhitter Stumpf hit for the circuit.
Toledo scored five runs in the third to win the first game and Joe Sullivan pitched steady nine-hit ball.

Louisville took both games from Minneapolis, winning the first 5 to 3 and the nightcap 5 to 1. Milwaukee, champions in 1936, and current leaders, dropped two games to the Columbus Red Birds,

7 to 1 and 6 to 5. Indianapolis and St. Paul divided their twin bill, the Saints taking the opener 7 to 4 largely through a third inning, four run offense, and the Indians won 7 to 2 in the night-

#### Hoare Named Deputy Boxing Inspector

Harry E. Hoare, sports editor of the Pampa Daily NEWS, was notified yesterday that he had been named deputy inspector of boxing and wrestling in Pampa for 1937.

The appointment was made by F. Frank Hayes, Athletics: His homer of Amarillo, district inspector, came Charley Root turned in the day's with two on led way to 6-2 win over to Pampa yesterday before leaving for Austin this morning to confer

> Wrestling is scheduled to return Charlie Root, Cubs: Handcuffed to Pampa soon under direction of Chambers has signed a contract for Buck Jordan, Reds: Doubled and a lot close to downtown Pampa and to "move in" within six weeks.





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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those question which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

#### HOME IS NOT SAFEST PLACE So much has been written about auto traf-

fic safety that many people forget that last year 39,000 people were killed in home accidents and about 4,600,000 injured.

And in case you haven't stopped to think about it, there are ever so many ways of getting hurt right at home here in Pampa.

You can break your back by falling out of a window if you are excessively curious about your neighbor's business. You can slip on the soap in the bathtub. But only five per cent of home accidents occur in bathrooms.

Records show that most home accidents are

For instance, 14 per cent of those in 1936 happened when haste led persons to use such makeshift substitutes as a chair for a stepladder or a knife for a can-opener.

Disorderliness accounted for 20 per cent, misuse of firearms for 12 per cent and intoxication for four per cent.

Thus, it will be seen that most of the accidents of the home are preventable. All that is needed is a bit of good, old "common sense." Even the most stupid will agree to think before he acts if it will make his home a safer place to live in.

#### NO RAILROAD DICTATORSHIP

Robert R. Young, former Canadian Tex., banker, who with two associates bought for \$6,000,000 control of the \$3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen railroad empire, told a senate committee the other day that the group proposed to give it away. Not to give away the \$6,000,-000, of course, but to surrender their dictatorial power.

Furthermore, he invited federal legislation to establish more effective control of railroad holding companies, thru the Interstate Commerce Commission. The three men who have technical control at present say they "want to broaden the basis of control and give much greater power to the other security holders."

What they propose would doubtless be done scon, anyway, thru action initiated by the federal government, because it is so obviously against the public interest to have such power in irresponsible private hands. But it is helpful and reassuring when the parties concerned show such cooperative public spirit.

#### **WASHINGTON LETTER**

WASHINGTON, May 24 - Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter resigned from the

He had been wanting to resign for some time and the new retirement law pensioning justices at \$20,000° a year strengthened his de-

He figured that Roosevelt's proposal to pack the Supreme Court was in all probability licked. He relished the thought that if there were still life in the plan his resignation at the psychological moment, just as the Senate Judiciary

might serve as a final death blow. Van Devanter hasn't told anyone all that in so many words and his friends are largely relying on their power of deuction in making this explanation.

Committee was about to vote on the proposal,

There is no question, however, and the resignation did serve as a coup de grace for the President's Supreme Court bill in its present form. It was the signal for a quick change in White House strategy and private admissions for the first time that Roosevelt would have to make larger concessions toward a compromise than he had anticipated.

\* \* \* It was the first time anyone could remember when the President wrote a letter accepting a resignation without addressing the resigning official by his first name

It wasn't "My dear Willis." It was "My dear Mr. Justive Van Devanter." And the President was hardly in a position to express re-

For that matter, the justice did not write to "Dear Frank," either.

\* \* \* Jim Farley, who calls himself the administration's "whipping boy," is taking another beating, and it's his own fault.

New attacks were launched on him when he was quoted as saying, apropos of the decision of two Democratic senators on the judiciary committee to vote with the opposition:

"When Senator O'Mahoney comes down here wanting help on some sugar legislation, his conscience won't be bothering him, will it? Or when Senator McCarran wants aid for his state.

Although this was seized upon as a public threat of punishment for Democrats failing to support the President, even Farley isn't as crude as that. Actually he was speaking more in sorrow than in anger, as if to say: "Those are our own boys and they're going to be ashamed of themselves."

But the poorly chosen words did just as much damage as if they had meant what the opposition said they implied.

O'Mahoney of Wyoming, an old and intimate friend of Farley's, wasn't sore. But Pat McCarran of Nevada was. Not long ago there was an important patronage plum available in McCarran's state. McCarran wanted it, but

## texis topics

.The barbecue chairman for the Top O' Texas fiesta is shopping for beeves to be served at the public barbecue for old timers here on June 3. . . And, he'd rather not put out any dough for 'em, on account of he doesn't have any to put out . . . Helen Brown is now looking for a black ten-gallon hat to match her black jodphurs, and she'll be all set for the big Fiesta parade. . . . Dick Hughes is of the opinion that chocolate malted milk does not come under the head of dessert when the lunches are on him.

Betty Blythe, editor of the Little Harvester, and other members of her staff, worked long and hard on that special edition of the Pampa High school paper that appeared with the Sunday NEWS. . . . They did a swell job of it, too. . . . Roses to them. . . . Lon Blanscet, the ex-cowboy, received a letter from Lorain, Ohio, Saturday addressed "Lon," Pampa, Texas. . . The sender could have omitted "Pampa" and Lon still would have received it, he is that wellknown. . . . Clifford Braly is looking for relics and is ready to offer cash prizes for the oldest

New England economy as reported by a writer motoring thru Vermont in rainy month of April: after telling about mudholes and rough roads, he remarks, "Vermont thriftily builds its reads when it can pay for them." . The "water symphony of light" idea will reach its highest form at this year's Paris World Fair

which will have 186 illuminated fountains and a "water theatre" with an organ-like keyboard, Having 2,200 jets and 30 different forms.

Australia wants women's Davis Cup tennis competition. . . . has lined up Jamaica, Latvia, Libya, Malaya, Palestine, Siam and Turkey behind demand . . . proposal will be presented to international tennis body at next meeting.

. . You get fair warning from street cars when you walk down narrow streets of Calgliari, on island of Sardinia, off French coast . . . streets are so narrow conductor often gets out, walks ahead, and blows a warning horn.

Boom in cotton growing in Nicaragua has turned minds of native growers to pleasure hunting . . . a carrousel (merry-go-round) was set up recently . . . and a funeral was held up for two hours so the mourners could enjoy themselves. . . . Banishment of proverbial tin soldier and living-room carpet battlefield, and substitution of toy postman and other peaceful workers is suggested by New York cultural society . . . as means of promoting permanent

Respectable-looking wan of 50 walked into police station of Tomaszow, Poland, recently and asked in five languages who he was, where he lived . . . police went to work, found he was Carl Schultz, German journalist who had lost memory. . . . Biggest painting ever made will be exhibited at Paris Expo . . . it will be 180 feet long, 30 feet high, and took four artists eight months to make . . . The picture portrays the entire history of electricity.

It must have been immediately after a struggle with a tough steak that Hitler ordered his people to chew their food longer. . . . Too many people talking through their hats is why there aren't many crowns left in the world. . The only language everyone can understand among all the Spanish war volunteers is that spoken by the bullets.

Ermine Hanoun, of Smyrna, Turkey, altho 106, still enjoyed a nice quiet smoke. . . age and cigarettes finally caused her death . . when cigarette set her dress aflame, she was too weak to put out flames, was burned fatally.

. . After 100 years, it has been discovered that marriages in St. John's church, Shotley, England, are invalid . . . steps have never been taken to register church for weddings, parliament will act to legalize them now.

While John L. Lewis quotes Shakespeare. employers complain he's causing Much Ado About Nothing. . . . Thieves are stripping Houston, Tex., of its manhole covers. Are we finally on the trail of that tough guy who uses them to play tiddlywinks? . . . Among other modern prophets are the movie producers, who were running trailers years ago.

A law in Lisbon forbids pedestrians to speak while crossing the street: . . Adelina Patti, often referred to as the highest paid prima donna on the operatic stage, earned \$5,000,000 in her lifetime. . . It has been estimated that more marriages take place dring the third quarter of the year than in any other period

## Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The shoe scraper on which mud from Pampa streets had been wiped by callers at the White Deer Land building was removed as the sidewalk was widened to meet the new paving on Cuyler street. . . . The city council struggled with a first attempt at traffic regulation here, decreed angle parking on Cuyler street, and ordered stops at Cuyler on all intersecting streets.

The chamber of commerce accepted the resignation of W. P. Peters, director who moved to Stamford, and Laverne Lanvender, chairman of the entertainment committee.

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#### FIVE YEARS AGO

A grand jury report submitted by E, G. Barrett, forenian, criticized county officers for lax enforcement of many laws "habitually ignored" in Pampa.

Grover Autin, golfing with a foursome of boys, made a hole in one.

it was given to Nevada's other senator, Key Pittman. Pittman supported the President's plan and McCarran came out against it,

## "WAIT A MINUTE—I THINK I'LL GO WITH YOU"



#### Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Ezio Pinza, Met. Italian basso, made a hurried trip to one of the police courts the other day, but it wasn't to answer for a misdemeanor. He obligingly went down to appear with his favorite fruit dealer, who was being examined for naturalization as an Amerlcan citizen.

And what did Pinza get out of it? So many stitches in his side from laughing that he is still chortling. "Who is President of the Ulited States?" inquired the interrogating officer, giving the banana merchant

the old literacy test. . . "Roosevelt." "And who is the Vice President?" . Tony knew this too, and when this one to him:

"Could you be President?"

Of more news value is the account of the flatfoot who, anxious to shelve his policeman's beat in favor of a detective's badge, went on a little sleuthing expedition of his own. The cop's beat was a long and lonely one in the waterfront sector which curls through little dark and twisted streets. For several nights he had noticed figures hurrying surreptitiously along the alleys at approximately the same hour, and he decided to ascertain the reason, if any, for this regular-

So, that night, he lodged his burly Irish frame behind an old packing case just as a shuffling shadow rustled across the street and turned into a dark alleyway.

"Hey, stop!" yelled the copper. The figure leaped into instant flight, vanishing in the gloom.

Just then, angry and speechless with rage, two plainclothes men rose from a similar hiding place down the street and advanced menacingly upon the hapless patroller. And what they told him wasn't couched in lacy, valentine terms. The cop, it seems, had yelled just in time to warn a fugitive from certain capture by two detectives. At the last count, the copper was still patroling his lonely, midnight beat. But he still thinks he ought to be a big city detective.

It's still the old saw-them as has, gits. . . One of the first short stories ever written by Katherine Brush was selected by a noted professor as an outstanding example of fine prose writing. . Now comes Helen Hayes to have an article she wrote for the Ladies' Home Journal included in an anthology compiled by educators on the west coast. . . The book, "Lets Read," a collection of some of the best current magazine writing.

#### WORKING TO EARN FARE'

WASHINGTON (AP)-The secretary of a West Virginia representative found an almost sure way to "turn down" magazine salesmen. Each time a salesman enters her office she immediately takes over a routine job such as addressing envelopes in longhand.
Then she tells the salesman:

"I'm sorry but I can't take any magazines, I'm just working here to earn railroad fare to my home. It works, she says, and once it worked too well. She spent a half hour explaining why she couldn't accept the offer of one salesman to ride to West Virginia with him-he was going there the next day

## People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

They say that when high school students come into Mrs. Hol Wagner's room they become quiet they say that her students are disciplinary models, and that she does not have to ask for "order" because it exists without recourse to a reprimand, "You just don't even think of cutting up in Mrs. Wagner's room," one tudent said. "She has order and

she doesn't ask for it." You ould see for yourself, if you should visit her class, that she has undless attention, because she has something to say, something that has become deathless thru the years; something that has become her rampart; something that she is attempting to make necessary to her students as

it is to her. (She was happily pleased the other day when her literature students selected Wordsworth as their favorite poet of the year, and suggested hey might have been influenced by the rustling leaves of the walnut trees outside the window

for they appropriately studied Wordsworth in the spring.) If Mrs. Wagner had been my teacher when I was 16 or 17 or 18, and if she had directed my eyes to the beauty of rhythmic words. I would have felt much like John Keats did when he first looked into Chapman's Homer.

#### AROUND HOLLYWOOD By CHARLES RUGGLES

Guest Columnist for Robbin Coons HOLLYWOOD - Here I am, a newspaper man again, and a bit stiff at times too.

But I think I'm going to surprise those who see this new picture because in it I'm an old, sedate newspaper man, not a fresh young twerp of the type I was in "Gentlemen of the Press," the production in which I made my palpitating bow to movie-goers ten years

In other words, I'm out of character—in "Exclusive" — somewhat definitely. After seven newspaper roles I'm doing something different. To give you an idea, if you care, I'm the father of Frances Farmer, and pretty well along in years. Not only that, but I'm a veteran of about 25 years of pencil-pushing and typewriter-socking. Newspaper Nerve

As Frances says to me, in the screen play, "You've got enough nerve to make an axe-murderer hold it for a picture, and you'd risk your neck for a two-cent scoop!' But let's get on with it. Here's the big news, to me at least: I go dramatic for the first time

in my screen career. Everybody thinks I'm a comic. Lurking back somewhere in the Ruggles make-up is a pronounced tragic streak. (Oh, I' know abo comedians and Hamlet—don't tell

You think I'm kidding? I played several roles on the stage in which was a pretty serious guy. I was a bullwhacker once, and I got good notices because I took my role seriously. Before this picture started, Pro-

ducer Benjamin Glazer, Director Alexander Hall and I went into conference. We decided it was time I got a role with a lot of raw meat I in it. This is it. When two news-

## How's Your Health?

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

TWO TYPES OF ALLERGIC REACTIONS 6 An allergic reaction may turn out to be either protective or injuriouss.

When protective, it is termed prophylactic, that is, one that tends to ward off disease. When injurious, it is called anaphylactic. Let us use an analogy: An individual who slips or is thrown off balance instinctively puts

out his arms and goes through a series of quick muscular readjustments aimed at helping him to regain his balance. If he is successful, these movements are prophylactic ("for protection") in effect. But if he falls despite his efforts he is likely, especially because of

injury. He may break his arm bones or collar bone because he extends his hand and falls on it. In this case his efforts to regain balance might be called anaphylactic ("against protection") in effect, for if he had taken his fall on his back or side he might have suffered no more than a

Professional athletes and trained tumblers usually know how to inhibit their spontaneous movements so as or tumble without incurring added risks.

In the treatment of anaphylactic reactions, the sufferer is at times injected with minute but increasing quantities of the very substances to which he is sensitive. This form of treatment tends to condition the body to "fall safely," or not to over-

An allergic reaction, as defined vesterday, is a "specific change in the degree of sensitiveness towards a definite substance or physical stimulus on the part of an individual 'or of one or more of his tissues.'

Some individuals seem to be born with a heightened capacity to develop allergic reactions. Among them one finds a marked prevalence of such allergic diseases as asthma, hay fever and urticaria.

Furthermore, physicians believe today that allergy is essential for the protection of other diseases, notably rheumatic fever, certain forms of kidney disease, lobar pneumonia and tuberculosis.

By further study of the mechanisms of the allergic reaction, it is quite possible that medical science may ultimately learn to master these devastating diseases.

papers get into a war and I'm on one of themy, I'm bound to be serious. When I have Frances Farmer for a daughter and Fred Mac-Murray for a prospective son-inlaw, I really have something to worry about. A Drunk With Principles

In the first three reels of the picture I'm just an amiable old soak trying to hold my job. But underneath my sodden exterior I have principles. When my daughter goes to work for a "yellow" rival sheet, I take it seriously. When she writes a story that

causes a man's death, I'm pretty sore, to put it mildly. My wife (Fay Holden) and Frances move out of my house. Then, in the end, I get out of my sickbed to go save daughter. And believe it or not, I get bumped off by Lloyd Nolan's gangsters before the end.

There is something about dying in a picture that make a part absolutely foolproof. So if the audience doesn't disqualify me in the first part of the picture I'm counting on being "tremendous" in the last half.

# QUESTIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply

Q. How many babies are born each day in the United States? R. K. S. A. Approximately 5,900 babies are born every 24 hours.

Q. How large are Chinese junks? A. The dimensions of Chinese junks vary to some extent. Hwang-Ho or Yellow river junk is from 33 to 45 feet long, with an extreme breadth of about 20 feet, and the depth measured from the top side of the bottom planking to the top of the bulwark amidship is six feet. The capacity is about 20

Q. Has the United States issued postage stamps without the name of the country on them? J. F. F. A. It has. One of the most noted examples is the Pilgrim Tercente-

nary series. In describing this is-sue the book "Commemorative Postage Stamps" by Ralph A. Kimble says that there is another feature of this issue which is very unusual. It was the first series of stamps we had issued since 1847 on which there was not given either the name of the United States or the word, Postage: These stamps do not state what country issued them or their purpose, but that is of no real importance, as the pictures show events known to all the world as American history, while their purpose is

Q. When were dishwashing machines first manufactured? J. W. A. In 1900 a small hand-driven machine for family use was put on the market.

Q. What is the average height and weight of men and women? L. B. A. The average height of men in this country is approximately 5 feet 8 inches, and the average height of women is approximately 5 feet 4 inches. The average weight of a man 5 feet 8 inches is approximately 155 pounds and the average weight of a woman 5 feet 4 inches is approximately 135 pounds. Q. How long is Lake Mead along

the Colorado river? W. C. A. It extends for 101 miles above Boulder dam and embraces an area of 72,200 acres.

#### Do You Want To Enter College

If you plan to enter college this fall here is a timely booklet that will be of real help to you now. Every year thousands of youths abandon their education merely because they are without accurate information as to present-day and expenses, or because they fail to realize how many opportunities exist on every campus for financial self-

To assist all such ambitious and determined youngsters, the Pampa Daily News offers a useful service booklet, How to Get a College Education.

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## This, That Everything

This business of being an optimist is one in which we all may indulge we so desire. The difference between an optimist and a pessimist is not so much a difference in what they know about conditions, but the difference lies in the habits each has of dwelling on a certain viewpoint. The pessimist is no more informed with regard to discomforting facts than the optimist. Neither can the optimist always claim to know more pleasant things. The pessimist, while aware of much comforting reality, is unable to appreciate the good in life simply because he thinks too constantly of the unpleasant. There is enough knowledge of good in the brains of every pessimist to make a first class optimist out of him if he would only give it a chance.

Since optimism and pessimism are very contagious, the business of being an optimist may constitute a grave social responsibility. So before we gripe too much over things we cannot help, let us catch a sense of our social obligation with reference to this important matter.

#### **BOOK A DAY**

By BRUCE CATTON

The biography of a complete and unredeemed heel is set forth with fascinating care and precision by Jerome Weidman in his new novel 'I Can Get It for You Wholesale (Simon & Schuster; \$2).

Mr. Wiedman here presents the apotheosis of the slick city fellerthe Broadway chiseler-who is eternally on the make, who has a most colossal contempt for all suckers and an overwhelming confidence in his own smartness, and who will cut any throat down to and including his own mother's in order to gain a com-

petitive advantage.

He shows us this chiseler setting out to rise from \$15-a-week shipping clerk to Broadway big shot. The chiseler begins by organizing a racketeering labor union-which, once organized, he promptly sells out for cash. He forms a partnership in the cloak-and-suit trade, sells his partner down the river, forms a new and more glorious partnership, and gyps his new partners so everlastingly that one of them gets frozen out and

the other is sent to prison. All the time the chiseler climbs. his vanity, his unscrupulousness, and his bank account swelling together A man like this can't miss, because he abides by no rules whatever, and because pure, unadulterated greed

can always make a place for itself. This study, as I say, is fascinating Mr. Weidman's central character is just about the most repellent louse in all fiction—and when Mr. Weidman gets him under the microscope you

can't stop looking at him. Of course, it is not just one chiseler that gets under the microscope; it is the entire milieu in which such people operate, the society that calls them into being and lets them prosper. Mr. Weidman gets it all in. coldly and with complete objectivity, and leaves you to pass

## So They Say:

We cannot be indifferent to the world's gigantic naval programs.

—PREMIER SENJURO HAYASHI

themselves to love. Even if they weren't afraid, they are too busy. -MRS. EDGAR LEE MASTERS. Stop kicking our dog-the theater

Our men . . . are afraid to abandon

-ARTHUR HOPKINS, New York Democracy cannot hope to survive unless the fountains of thought as well as the avenues of speech are

-DR. JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL,

left free and unimpeded

president of Yale.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I can't go any place if I don't buy an evening dress-and if I do buy one, I'll have such a worried look I won't be asked."

## SENATE HELD UP ACTION ON ALLRED BILLS

APPROPRIATIONS HIKED BUT NEW REVENUE REJECTED

AUSTIN, May 24 (AP)-The books closed today on the regular session of the forty-fifth legislature and as usual opinion differed sharply as to

While many asserted the session which began January 12, had done little or nothing, others maintained the people had been served best by the enactment of really "oust" legis-lation and the killing in one way or another of hundreds of proposed

Governor James V. Allred reserved comment in this connection until next week, but his views were pretty well known. At the outset of the session, he had listed a large variety of legislation as needed, and very little of it had sen approval.

Among other things, he had urged millions in new taxes to bolster the state's financial condition, yet not a dime in revenue had been pro-vided. He also had recommended repeal of the horse race betting law, and a bill to do this had died in the

Senate after a long controversy.

Four bills to boost taxes on natural gas, oil, sulphur and corporation franchises passed the House at a reasonably early date but were smothered in Senate committees. Meanwhile, appropriations for the next biennium were increased from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 above those for the current two years.

Amendments Urged.

On the other hand, hundreds of bills did run the legislative gaun let successfully, and it was decided submit seven constitutions amendments, six at a special election August 23 and one at the gen eral election in 1938.

The amendments to be submitted next August would: Authorize discounts for prompt

payment of taxes. Eliminate double liability for stockholders in state banks.

Authorize Harris county by an election to levy taxes for a road

Authorize state assistance to the needy blind not to exceed \$15 a

Authorize aid to dependent children up to \$8 a month for one child, \$12 for a family and \$1,500,000 for

the whole state. Authorize the legislature to pro vide for remuneration of county ficials. This amendment was aimed at return to the fee system and abolition of the salary plan adopted

Elimination of the ancient dueloath will be voted on at the genera



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## 'Miss Pampa' of 1933 Is 'Miss Breckenridge' of 1937



Perhaps the Texas Sweetheart of 1937 appears in this group. The of the contest, in which nearly 100 towns are participating, will be closen in Fort Worth on June 5. The successor to Miss Faye Cotton of Borger, last year's sweetheart, will have a leading role in Billy Rose's Casa Manana Revue of 1937 at the Fort Worth Frontier



Sweetwater," Tillie Marie Rice; Upper center, "Miss Breckenridge," Myrtle Alene Gregory, who was "Miss Pampa" in 1933 when she attended Pampa high school and her parents operated a cafe here; lower center, "Miss Athens," Louise Watson; right, "Miss Borger,"



Billy Rose Turns Down Venus De Milo

#### Reveal Now That Taylor Probed C.I.O. Strength In Steel Before Signing By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily NEWS Washington Adobe Correspondent

Walls

Scouts

Application for a charter for a Boy

A. W. Wentworth, scoutmaster of

Troop 49, sent word to Scout head-

quarters that he would go to the Jamboree in Washington accom-

as Pampa' has registered to date.

TROOP 16.

night camp. After putting up tents,

Reveille sounded at 5:30 and the

TROOP 21.

tions, Whispering Hope and the Prisoner's Song, were played by

Raymond Hollingshead on the ac-

Notice was received that those

who tore the Scout pants some time

ago may call at the local Scout distributor's and receive their pants.

members and transfers. The meet-

ing closed with the pledge of alle-giance, led by Billy Taylor, and the

TROOP 80

Ed Terrell's birthday was applaud-

ed and appreciated by Boy Scouts of Troop 80 Thursday night at the Scout room in the First Methodist

church. Ed's mother, sister and bro-

ther entertained the troop, and came

bringing two cases of pop, two angel food cakes, one devil's food cake, and

30 Dixie cups of ice cream. Attend-

ance was the lowest of the year

salute to the colors.

will be barred.

zy Green, Ed Terrell, Jack Smith

Ray Boyles, Nevin Johnson, Dee

Buster Wilkins, Archie Brown, Carl

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TRADER HORN

Coming Tues. - Wed.

KERMIT MAYNARD

"Valley of Terror"

Last Day

Ketler and the scoutmaster.

ed to cross the street.

as follows:

There are several prospective new

cordian.

making beds, and cooking supper the

WASHINGTON, May 21 - The background of the strikes and set-tlements among the independent steel corporations stretches behind the memorable negotiations which ended in a collective bargaining agreement between Chairman Myon Taylor of the U.S. Steel Corporation, and Chairman John L. Lewis of the C. I. O.

Snatches of the true story behind the Taylor-Lewis episode have been told, some of them in inaccurate version. The full story probably will never be revealed, because men and men like Lewis-have a way of of commerce. Ten boys have al-ready registered with others workkeeping their secrets. Ask any newspaperman. ing for tenderfoot badges. Roy L. Weaver is the scoutmaster.

These here in the best position to know, however, insist that there were two essential factors hitherto

1. Taylor's insistence on going behind the assurances of his immediate subordinates to find out the extent to which the C. I. O. really could make a dent in his corpora-tion's production.

At 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, 16 went east of LeFors on an over-2. A complete factual report by Taylor to J. P. Morgan which caused that mighty financier to give him virtual carte blanche in persuading the corporation's board that finally retired to the sound of taps t was good business to reach an agreement with Lewis. According to this authoritative Scouts were allowed 30 minutes to

Taylor went to Europe last sum-mer convinced that the C. I. O.'s boys returned from a long hike to organization drive in steel was nothing to worry about. After his re-

turn in the fall, for reasons which in time for Sunday school although were not clear here, he decided to they were so tired they could hardly own investigation. He get there. went to Pittsburgh and other cities and interviewed subordinates whose jobs brought them into closer contact with the rank and file than those with whom Taylor ordinarily consulted.

A very interesting meeting of Troop 21 was held at the Legion but Thursday night at 8 o'clock with 17 members and five visitors.

Found It No "Flop"
At that time, and for quite a while thereafter, it was being said rather commonly that "the steel drive is a flop." Taylor found that day night, May 31. Musical selecdrive is a flop." Taylor found that the top men in his organization generally were convinced that their workers were not interested in the union. But it appeared that their own subordinates had been giving them the kind of rosy reports they most wanted to hear. Taylor's own interviews led him to believe that the union had made large headway and would be able to put a

evere crimp in production Taylor then reported to Morgan, who, with the late George F. Baker, had persuaded him, against his reluctance to take over executive command of U. S. Steel. He is supposed to have told Morgan that the Lewis union was strong within the steef plant gates, that the corporation faced a big year of production and profits which could hardly be had if plants were closed, that the sympathy of the federal and Pennsylvania state governments would be with the strikers.

He also is supposed to have pointed out that U.S. Steel had in the church the two previous meetbeen losing tonnage to independent ing nights, due to the revival meetcompanies in recent years, and that would be of real advantage to over the absence of the other members, and enjoyed ization were to force the independents to maintain as high a wage structure as the corporation, instead of being free to cut corners on wage classifications. Nothing could be more obvious

to Taylor and Morgan than the fact that the independents would flourish and produce full blast at U. S. Steel's expense in case the latter's plants were tied up by strike. What these two industrial-financial giants went through mentally and emotionally to reach an agreement can only be imagined a hostile board of directors on a new labor relations policy he was invincibly fortified by the backing of Morgan.

Bitter at Taylor

Heads of the independent companies have been bitter at Taylor ever since, assuring each other they would never concede as much as U. S. Steel conceded. Rivalry has been increasingly intense. But plainly it Pittsburgh Steel strikes was taken Brown, Walter Word, Wyndall La-The largest number of applicants in the April survey had formerly been employed in agriculture, for-had encountered more C. I. O. by Frailey. Billy Mounts, Jimmy

Shofner, Ira Van Houten, James Van. Houten, Glenn Roberts, Earle HOLDREGE, Neb. — Mrs. L. W. Titus came out of church and start-

taken from a parking place. She re-Nine months ago the largest perdozed as he sat fishing on the bank of the Meramec river, near suburban had declined to 21.9 per cent as of April 1, suggesting an increasing ratio of placements in jobs for this the feport disclosed.

Nine months ago the largest perdozed as he sat fishing on the bank of the Meramec river, near suburban who found the car but not the borrowers.

Nine months ago the largest perdozed as he sat fishing on the bank of the Meramec river, near suburban who found the car but not the borrowers. the surface spat, and swam away. Everett went to the county hos-

NOW Jack Benny

Burns & Allen "College Holiday

# **19 TEXANS DIE**

(By The Associated Press.) Nineteen lives were claimed in one of the heaviest week-end of violent deaths of the year in Texas. Traffic accidents took a toll of seven and there was an equal number in shootings. Stanley McFadden, 24, was killed

near Paris when the car in which he was riding struck a wagon. Free Trice Abrams, 27, of Dallas, died from injuries received when struck headquarters of the Adobe Walls 24, 1936.
council by the Darrouzett chamber of commerce. Ten hove the Claude a hit-and-run driver October

Claude Shelley, 58, was fatally injured when hit by an automobile wrecker at Fort Worth. George Roy Miller, 56, of Glade, died in a Dallas hospital from injuries sustained in a truck accident between Grapevine and Carrollton.

Hercules Anderson, 43, of Houston, and Willie Clar, 30, of Orange counpanied by three of his boys. That ty, died in a head-on collision of makes four from that area, as many automobiles near Orange. Jerry automobiles near Orange. Jerry Burge, 25, of Dallas, was fatally injured when struck by a street car at

Mrs. William Helbig Sr., Mrs. Jarrett Sampler, Louie Helbig and Jarratt Sampler were killed in a family shooting at Knippa. At Raymond-ville a man identified as Eusebia Gonzales, 60. Mercedes, was found shot in the temple. Officers investigated a robbery motive.

George Culp, 25, was found fatally wounded at his home at Gainesville. Floyd Yeager, 21, was accidentally shot to death at Nevada. Alton Crowson, China Springs, was stabbed to death at the state penitentiary at Huntsville. Herbert Mayhew, 18, was fatally stabbed at a Texarkana

Peggy Jean Whitlock, four months old, of Belton; died at Austin from injuries sustained when she fell from bed. M. F. Adkins, 32, was fatally injured in an explosion at Dumas with 17 members and five visitors Charles Tindall, Fort Worth, drowned in Medina Lake, San Antonio. Mr. Bartlett was present to as-

#### Gray County Records

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Assignemnt: T. J. Betts Co. to The RFC Mortgage Co., lot 3 in block 4 of the Tulsa addition. Deed: Williston Benedict to May Stratton, part of lots 10, 11, 12, in block 11 of the West End addition.

Deed of trust: J. H. Buckingham to First Federal Savings and Loan association, N 2 of lot 19 and all of lot 20 in block 2 of the Cook-Adams

Affidavit: James Howard Buckingham to First Federal Savings and Loan association, N 1/2 of lot 19 and all of lat 20 in block 2 of the

Cook-Adams addition. Release: First National Bank to W. E. Speed, lot 3 and northerly 10 probably on account of the fact that feet of lot 2 in block 19 of the

the troop was not allowed to meet North addition. Transfer: W. A. Gray to First Feding nights, due to the revival meeting. However, those present rejoiced lot 3 in block of the North addition.

Quit claim deed: Sarah W. Hamey share of the eats. We certainly did et vir, to Ira Whitmore, et al, unappreciate Mrs. Terrell's generosity divided interest in W 80 acres of S and thoughtfulness, and hope that 200 acres of section 142 in block M-2, Ed enjoyed his birthday as mush as we did.

Ed enjoyed his birthday as mush as Eigo of section 111 in block M-2.

Subordination agreement: A.

The next camping trip will be to the Hay Hook ranch next Friday night, if permission to go out there can be obtained between now and Clark, lot 16 and part of 17 south then. If not, the troop will go some of Fort Worth & Denver Ry., block place else. 2 of the North addition, LeFors.

Only those who came up before Release of oil lease: Phillips Petrothe Board of Review Monday night, leum company to Jane D. Bryant May 24, will be eligible to go on the et vir, S1/2 S1/2 of section 155 in block the trip. All members of the troop B-2, H&GN.

committee are urged to be present at the church at 7:30 o'clock. The committeemen are R. S. McConnell, R. B. association, lot 3 in block 1 of the Fisher, A. C. Green, Raburn Thomp- North addition.

son, V. L. Boyles. Those who do not come up before the Board will not be eligible to go on a camping trip for Loan association, N½ of lot 19 and a month, and passing a merit badge all of lot 20 in block 2 of the Cookan advancement before a trip Adams addition. Quit claim deed: Ira Whitmore

Members of the troop present were et al to Sarah W. Hannly 240 acres of land out of section 142, in block Jack Crout, Keeton Rhoades, Fuz- 2

IMPORTANT. See it from the begin-

ning—Shows at 1:38 - 4:16 - 9:32 10 p. m.



Coming Thursday CORONATION CEREMONIES COMPLETE

# at The Top O'Tenas

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY. 3:15-IN THE SWING.

3:30-MEMORIES THAT ENDURE.

SCORES. BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL 4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES.

4:15-AMERICAN FAMILY ROB-

4:30-COCKTAIL CAPERS.

4:45—KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR. :00-CECIL AND SALLY. The comic strip of the air pre-sented by Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

5:15—FINAL NEWS. With Tex DeWeese

5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB.

6:00—SPORTS REVIEW.

Brought to the air tonight by the Pampa Hardware Company.

Harry Hoare, sports editor of Pampa Daily News, commen-

6:15—BERT WILSON'S ORCHES-TRA. 6:30—INQUIRING REPORTER. Golden Light's man on the

6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL.

Silas Higgleby reads the daily news with a little difficulty. This humorous skit is a studio :00-EVENTIDE ECHOES. 7:15—FRONT PAGE DRAMA. 7:30—PEACOCK COURT.

Tom Collins and his orchestra invite you to dance. Our sign-off program. TUESDAY FORENOON 6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME.

6:45-LONESOME COWBOY. Hill-billy songs with guitar ac companiment Farm Flashes -Weather Report.

7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT. 7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS.

Transradio news bulleting brought to the air by Adkisson

8:00-THE TUNE TEASERS A swell string band playing popular and hill billy tunes George Taylor announcing for Callum & Son.

8:30-BIRTHDAY CLUB.

8:45-LOST AND FOUND BUREAU. :50-CONCERT INTERLUDE.

9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE. Daily feature including house-hold hints, recipes and latest fashion news.

9:30—MERCHANTS' CO-OP.

The Mystery Pianiat attertains.

Musical program sponsored by
a group of Pampa merchants.

10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE. 10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS.

Richard Aurandt brings un beautiful organ melodies.

1:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES.

11:15-SONS OF THE PIONEERS. 11:30-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 200—LET'S DANCE. 2:15-HI HILARITIES. The Friendly Men's Wear presents Lu Tobin, the expert of

12:30-WALTZ TIME.

A half-hour in three-quarter time presented by the South-western Public Service. 1;00-NOON NEWS. Transradio news bulletins.

1:15-SKETCHES IN MELDOY. 1:30—CLUB CABANA, Music from our Mexican neigh-bors.

1:45-PACIFIC PARADISE. waii calls."

2:00-THE TEXAS COWBOY. 2:15—THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD LENS. The Studio Reporter reads from his notebook.

2:30-CONCERT MASTER. 2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-PORTS. Oklahoma Livestock Ass'n.

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY.
The Monitor Views the News. 3:15-IN THE SWING.

3:30-TOP TUNES OF THE DAY. 3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCOES.

4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES. 4:15-RHYTHMIC AGE.

4:30-NOW AND THEN.

4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR. :00-CECIL AND SALLY.

Two comies of the air, pre-sented by Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

5:15—FINAL NEWS.

Tex DeWeese, managing editor
of the Pampa Daily News, in
the final edition of the news.

5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB.

6:00—SPORTS REVIEW.
Hampton-Campbell Storage &
Service Garage brings you the
latest dope. Harry Hoare,
sports editor, commentator. 6:15—JACK DEMPSEY in THE IDQL OF MILLIONS.
Presented by the NeHi Bottling Co.

6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER Silas Higgleby and his hu

100-EVENTIDE ECHOES. 7:15-AMERICAN SCENE.
A very fine dramatic show. 7:30-PEACOCK COURT.

A dance program - our

More than 5,500 of the 12,567 cording to a report made public yesworkers actually seeking employ-ment through offices of the National ager. It was based on a periodic Reemployment Service in the Pam-survey made for the United States

TODAY AND TUESDAY

SHE HATED MEN! HE DESPISED WOMEN!

"Sorry, sister," Billy Rose, world's

foremost showman, who is direc-

tor-general of the Fort Worth

Frontier Fiesta, is saying to the

Venus de Milo, "but your type of

beauty is passe, declasse, definitely

Reemployment Service in the Pam-survey made for the United States

pa and Amarillo district as of April Employment Service in the U. S. De
the Data based on Mr. Stone's report of the independents to hold I were included in semi-skilled and partment of Labor, unskilled occupational groups, ac-The survey showed that for this

On December 19, date of a previous inventory workers represented over.

Nine months ago the largest perdoced as he sat fishing on the bank

should go on a diet. Now, this lit-

tle lady on my left represents the

modern, stream-lined type of love-liness that will be seen in the

Casa Manana Revue at the Fron-

tier Fiesta this summer when 200

ratio of placements in jobs for this the report disclosed. The proportionate number of production or semi-skilled workers in-creased from 25.6 per cent of the actual file as of December to 28.4 vestry room of St. John's Episcopal fisherman's own hook. er cent in April, while the ratio church today, of domestic and service workers in The mouse and a three-foot gar-

per cent to 21.9 per cent. in the active files of the Amerillo mouse's demise, said he would rather district in April, 1937. The occupation have the snake around than mice. tional qualifications of the registrants ranged from professional people such as nurses and teachers, to common laborers and cotton pickers. Napoleon established a balloon

biggest revolving stage." The heavy

lines of the famous Greek statue

which typified the ancient concep-

tion of beauty contrast with the

smiling almost boyishly-slender

district unskilled or physical labor April 1 fall in the age group from workers numbered 2,106 and semi16 to 24 years; considerably more 000 members for it at one time. workers numbered 2,106 and semi-skilled or production workers 3,581. Skilled workers numbered 2,758; domestic and service workers 2,746; clerical workers 615; salespersons 428, and professional and kindred workers 250.

16 to 24 years; considerably more than one-fourth in the age group But Lewis long ago instructed his own men to join that company own men to join that company union and today no one can tell years; 15.8 per cent from 45 to 54 years; 10.1 per cent from 55 to 64 years; and 2.9 per cent 65 years and NEW ANGLE.

ST. LOUIS—George Everett, 19.

POOR CHURCH MOUSE!

active file increased from 20.7 den snake entered the room sepa-cent to 21.9 per cent. The snake ate the mouse A total of 628 individual occupa- and started back for his garden but. tions were represented by one or with the mouse inside was unable more applicants in December, 1936, to leave by the way he had entered, and 670 occupations were included Bishop James M Maxon, saw the

The recent survey indicated that corps in 1793, 10 years after the the largest occupational group of first successful passenger flight.

Miss Bebe French of Fort Worth. inemployed actively seeking work would be relatively as disastrous are farmers, representing 13.9 per cent of the total, followed by farm hands and housekeepers representing been for U. S. Steel. Quick settle-13.8 per cent and 12.2 per cent re-ment of the Jones & Laughlin and Buster Wilkins, Archie Brown, Carl vely, of the total.

ployes, is expected to be the last show that almost one-fourth of the against signing a contract with the active applicants for work as of union. It has had the strongest of

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Martha Raye Bob, Burns

## Pitiable Plight Of Young Wanderers Described By Newspaper Writer Here

By W. E. BURBANK

(Veteran Newspaper Writer) Jobless men without funds roaming about the country find that it is getting harder all of the time merely to eke out an existence. Communities everywhere have clamped the lid down tight against itinerants, claiming that they have all they can stand to provide for their own needy residents and no funds

with which to aid strangers. Passing through Pampa, either thumb-wagging their way or riding freight trains are many of these rovers. Some are out for adventure only, the majority honestly looking for work, but a few are "hoboes, such as always are with us whether times be good or bad. As a unit they are harmless and honest. Some have money enough to pay their fares anywhere they desire to go but prefer to reserve it for future emer-

Getting rides over Texas highways, however, is becoming a matter of history rapidly. Future generations may see the word "hitch-hike" in their cross-word puzzles and wonder what sort of crazy ancestors they

Eccentric Chaps Motorists who still do pick up strangers comprise an eccentric lot of chaps. They include clergymen. who like to practice their next Sunday's sermon on an innocent rider;

farmers, who are apt to leave a fel-low at some side road where to get another ride is impossible; officers of the law, looking for information, a rule; and, recently a few truck drivers who are nearing the end of a long trip and want someone to talk to in order to keep awake. They are an overworked and under-

paid class There is a class of drivers—usually accompanied by two or more who watch for a hitch-hiker with the appearance of having money and pick him up. After ascertaining his destination they ask "can you buy a few gallons of gas?" depending on the distance. It is enough in every case to pay for the entire party Such persons travel all of the time

and never buy gas or oil,
Frustration at Every Turn Well, the boys and men, regard-less of age, find that if they try less of age, find that if they try to beg something to eat from restautrants or stores they get an icy stare and stern refusal; if they undertake to mooch a few pennies on the streets they are apt to be landed in jail on vagrancy charges and if they go into residential districts of they go into residential districts of the work of lice and let them handle the situ-

"Keep on moving. We don't want displayed everwhere.

Men flirting with the age of 60. a gap of ten years for which the social Se-vision is made under the Social Se-curity Act at present.

cup. Second place winners were is but Arabia temple and Karem temple sticks.

Around the parks and court houses of Waco, respectively. ind groups of men lamenting their inability to get dividual entertainments were to close applications for old age pensions approved. There is altogether too much be held at Galveston. red tape connected with such an operation. Information requested is in vseton, Waco and Austin are to thousands of instances absolutely return Sunday and motorcades from impossible to obtain. Hence men en- San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, titled to and deserving this form of Amarillo and El Paso began leaving relief are up against a problem.

What differences does it make, I approximately 2,500. submit, what the maiden name of a man's grandmother might have been, when it comes to getting relief now much needed? It sounds ridiculous, in many respects, to demand such data. Birth records were not kept years ago a accurately as they are

CCC Most Worthy Travelling about the country, my study of the present changing eco-nomic situation develops that in the CCC camps-most worthy of any alphabetical unit established by the New Deal administration, with several in Texas-there are thousands of ang men who will not return to the business world until they are 23 years old or in the middle 20's.

Employers declare that they then will be too old to start at the bottom of any line of business and work their way up as they would like them to do. Hence, unconsciously, perhaps, a shortage of apprentices will arise sooner or later. It is being felt already in some localities. This problem should be studied and set right, if possible.

Lads between 16 and 24 years old not yet absorbed by the industries or assigned to some federal emergency relief project, and who are wan dering aimlessly and helplessly from coast to coast in every direction, are

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is broken and their health impaired, due to living conditions to which

they never were accustomed. It is a fact that many are becoming serious minded and studying conditions which led to their plight, and undertaking to find a remedy for it, if possible

However, they look to the future through a maze of mystery, discontent and some despair. An alarming number of men with college degrees are among them.

People sitting in the comfort of their homes wonder why it is that railroads permit the nomadic tribe to ride freight trains. Officials with whom I have discussed that situation declare that it is impossible to stop them because they cannot get the co-operation of officials any-

If trainmen drive riders of sidedoor Pullmans from their perches the law is on hand at every stopping point to see that they are not red to circulate about a city or town. Hence, inasmuch as they take them into a place, they are obliged to let them continue on their jour-

Boys Prefer Prisons

These conclusions are based on my observations while hitch-hiking more than 60,000 miles in 41 states, assoc iating closely with the types of unemployed referred to and obtaining first-hand their views.

Some boys have told me that if i was not for the notoriety they would try to get into a modern penitentiary, because they are clean, give inmates plenty to eat, clean places to sleep and clothing. Isn't that a sorry plight, I ask?

They are an obstinate lot in a way. Every lad on the road should go back among relatives and friends but they refuse to take such advice and admit that they have been beaten in the battle of life.

Social service workers will have a tremendous problem in the future to restore the boys to places in society where they belong, or else many will be tramps the rest of their livesthe widespread co-operation of news paper publicity, too.

# **Burning Sands**'

and ask aid housewives will call po- Worth, Galveston, Austin and Wichita Falls temples crossed "burning sands" into the nobility of Shrinedom here Saturday as the two-day you here," is the warning figurative- third annual all-state Shrine cereomnial drew to a close.

Ed C. Rather of Austin this year's however, are in a mighty tight position. It is impossible, except in rare exceptions, to get WPA work if more than 55 years old. Old age pensions do not start until the 65th milestone of the hear reached. The time the first place in the drum and bugle for the also raises peanuts, tomatoes, onions, potatoes, grapes, and alfirst place in the drum and bugle first place in the drum of life has been reached. That leaves a gap of ten years for which no pro-

A shrine dance and

Special trains from Houston, Gallate today. The attendance reached

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STORIES IN

MASTER ETCHER OF 400 YEARS AGO



THROUGH a hole in the floor above Albrecht Durer's workshop in Germany, the wife of this great artist kept vigil over him and saw that he did not lag in his work. And so, perhaps through the constant nagging of a shrewish wife, the world today can enjoy some of the finest masterpieces of painting and corraving in history. Durer, born in Nuremberg, in

1471, took so quickly to drawing that at the age of 13 he finished a portrait of himself. By the time he was 26, he made another selfportrait that today is almost priceless. So great a genius was he that even the Italian master, Giovanni Bellini, marveled at him.

He soon became unsurpassed in etching, one of his masterpieces being a wood engraving, in 93 blocks, of the triumphal arch of the Emperor Maximilian. To him s ascribed the invention of etchng and printing wood cuts in two



Thanks to his wife's urgings Durer became thy. But his health vas poor. In 1528, he died. His portrait appears on a stamp issued by

Germany in 1926 (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

SMALL CITY PLOT GIVES FARMER SOUP TO NUTS.

FORT WORTH (A) - Seventy ine-year-old T. R. Sandidge is city man showing country folks how to live on a city farm. On less than, an acre, Sandidge

raises enough produce to keep him and his wife supplied with food for a year, and in addition has a minia-ture plot of wheat which he says would yield 30 bushels to the acre -if he had an acre. He uses the

wheat for chicken feed.
Sandidge's land produces up to 70 quarts of beans annually. From his one blackberry vine he harvests four gallons of berries every year. Last year he shelled 82 pounds of pop corn from another/corner of his

A house near South Hill, Va., is built of mud, plne poles and

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople

THIS SHOULD BE A FIELD DAY HO-O-HUM-FAUGH! FOR YOU, WITH TH' MRS. AWAY! WHY SHOULD I PAY SURROUNDED BY HEED TO YOUR DRATTED BOTTLES OF ALE JIBES? IF THE BEE OF INSPIRATION EVER BUZZED AND SOFT CUSHIONS, YOU OUGHT TO AROUND IN YOUR EMPTY RUN UP AN ALL-SKULL, IT WOULD NEVER HIGH RECORD FIND THE BUD OF TEMPERATURE AN IDEA TO LIGHT UPON! THE WORKINGS OF A FOR SPRING FEVER! MIND, WITH AN INVENTIVE GENIUS THAT ACCOMPLISHES ITS PURPOSE ONLY IN QUIET CONTEMPLATION, IS BEYOND YOUR COMPREHENSION!

BDEAS THAT BUD SPRING,

**OUT OUR WAY** By Williams SURE MAKE YOUR MORE BEAUTIFUL BRASS LUA J.R.WILLIAMS

I'M GOING TO SEE HOW THEY GOT OUT OF THAT JAIL - I'M CERTAIN THE DOOR

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE







Mrs. Penney's Fur Coat Can Wait!



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

By E. C. SEGAF JUDGE DENNY CAN WE OR ARE YOU TWHY, MY GOING DEAR CONSTABLE - DUTY REFORE

By CRANE

#### ALLEY OOP OOO-MY POOR HEAD!

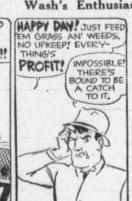
THOUGHT WE ONLY T'MAKE DINNY À COAT, TANGLED WITH ONE! DIDN'TCHA?



#### By HAMLIN Grabbing the Glory WELL, WELL! TWO ATTA WHADD'YA THINK I'M CHIEF FOR? NOW GOSH, CHIEF, YOU SURE ARE SOME SWELL 'EM! I CAN'T YOU BOYS GET BUSY ON THEM

#### **WASH TUBBS**

APING BLUE BLAZES! DID YOU OBOY, DID I! WHY, ALL Y'GOTTA DO EAR WHAT SMITH SAID? IS CATCHA PAIR OF CHINCHILLAS, MR, WORTH \$59,000,000!





#### Russian Diplomat MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

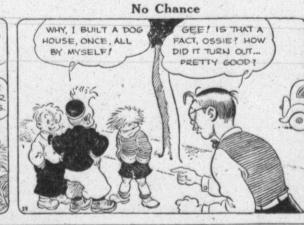
FINDS MYRA ABOARD REGGIE PASTURES' FASHION -ABLE YACHT WHERE

OH, MY DEAR! HAVEN'T YOU BEEN HEARING THOSE DREADFUL THINGS ABOUT THE JEWEL MURDERER, 'BLUEBEARD'T I'VE BEEN TOO FRIGHTIENED TO SE HAVING TEA WITH REGGII AND HIS





LISSEN, IF YOU WANNA I'M GONNA BUILD KNOW, I'M PRETTY HANDY A TRAILER WITH FRECKLES AND WITH TOOLS, ALWAYS DOIN' SOMETHIN' AROUND TH' HOUSE WITH OF THAT? YA AFTER A HAMMER LEMME I SEE IT. SEE YOUR THUMBS





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Male & Female Help Wanted.
Salesmen Wanted.

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47—Houses For Rent.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Card of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank our neighbors and friends who were so kind to us at the death of our beloved husband, son and brother.

Especially do we thank them for their kind words and beautiful floral offerings.

May God bless each of you who were so kind to us.

Mrs. Louise Burch
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burch
Mr. Pruitt Burch
Mr. Raymond Burch
Mr. Eugene Burch
Mr. Edward Burch
Mrs. Wert Brand

2-Special Notices

FOR RENT-Electric refrigerators, any make \$5.00 per month. Thompson Hardware Company. 25c-50 FOR SALE OR TRADE

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
Rubble Design (Rough Hand Hewn Hard
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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

2-Special Notices

TURKISH BATHS Relaxation Massage—Eliminates poisons. We give sulphur, pine oil, Eucalyptus. Ep-om Salts. Menthol Steam Sweats. Re-tucing guaranteed by graduate operator. Eleven years experience. No pills or KING HEALTH INSTITUTE

REWARD for information concerning lost saddle horse. Bay. Weight 1299 lbs. Lame right front foot. Roger McConnell. Phope 9022-F-3. 6p-47 LOST-Billfold with \$29. S. A. McCath-ern's name in it. Reward for return to 233 W. Craven. 3p-42

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

5-Male Help Wanted

11-Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED young lady wants work.
Anything considered. References. Write
Box 4, care News office. 3c-43 EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants work with quarters. 500 S. Somerville. 3tf-42 EXPERIENCED young lady wants part time housework in exchange for room. Morning work preferred. Phone 595W. 6tf-45

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14-Professional Service

TURKISH BATHS Eliminates Poisons Reducing - Treatments LUCILLE DAVIS

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FREE! If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heart-burn, get free sample doctor's prescrip-tion, Udga, at City Drug Store. 3p-43

We solicit your refrigerator service needs. Both domestic and commercial. All makes. Post-Mosley Norge Store

Phone 22

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SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss. Phone 991, 623 North Sommerville. 26c-51 17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing FOR SUBSCRIPTION to the Daily Okla

OLD FLOORS made new. Specialists in high quality work. Low prices Quick service. Phone 62. 26c-63

18—Landscaptng-Gardening NO JOB too large or too small. Yard grading and planting, etc. Henry Thut. Phone 818.

20-Upholstering-Refinishing BRUMMETT'S furniture repair shop. 614 So. Cuyler. Phone 1425. 26c-46

24-Washing and Laundering LAUNDRY—20 pounds flat finish, \$1.00 Wet wash bundle 50c. Phone 1106. Darb Laundry. 26c-5

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies. HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite frem Pampa Hospital. 26c-67

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—30 piano boxes. \$1.00 each. Tarpley Music Store. 6c-48 OR SALE OR TRADE - McCormick vrite or see George E. McGowan, Vegr 32 VOLT DELCO light plant. Batteric excellent condition. Radio, sweeper in cluded. Joe Lewis, Star Route No. 2.

FOR SALE — Children's 3-section iror trapeze. Mrs. Chas. Thut. Phone 1061

SUITS—PLAIN DRESSES—40c each. 3 81.00. Work guaranteed by best tailors. Cash and carry. Day-Night Cleaners. 100½ So. Cuyler. 6p-42 LOTS OF NICE tomato plants. 10 mile south—3 west of Pampa. John A. Bas

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FOR SALE—Used water-cooled Electrolux refrigerators. \$60.90 and up. Also McKee Duo-Draft Ever-Cold refrigerators, \$19.75 and up. Thompson Hardware Company. 28e-50

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Mark every grave. Buy now for Decoration Day. We have all kinds of marble and granite. SCHAFER MONUMENT

COMPANY 817 South Cuyler W. C. Schafer 9-Radios-Supplies

GUARANTEED parts and service. Big Radio now open, Phone 784, 721 W. Fos-er, Complete testing equipment. Used Radio Bargains. 31-Wanted To Buy

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#### LIVESTOCK

33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies REAL COUNTRY sugar cured pork. First house east Fair Grounds. •26c-58

34-Livestock For Sale FOR SALE—A-1 fresh four-gallon Jersey cow, 1 mile south of Kingsmill. Ra

REGISTERED Duroc hogs, breeding stock. First house east Fair Grounds, 26c-58

**AUTOMOBILES** 

38—Repairing-Service

GULF SERVICE STATION NO 3 ON BORGER HIGHWAY Washing and Greasing .....\$1.50 

Courtesy and Service OTHEL HAWKINS, Manager

41-Automobiles For Sale.

USED CARS

1935 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coach ....\$435 1935 Ford DeLuxe Coupe ... 1935 Chevrolet Stand-

ard Sedan .....\$350 1933 Chevrolet Master 1934 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coach ....\$325 1930 Chevrolet four door Sedan .\$125

door sedan .....\$175 USED TRUCKS 1934 Chevrolet Panel. A-1

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1936 Ford Coach Deluxe Model with Trunk -15,000 miles ...... \$550 1936 Ford Coupe Excellent Condition . 1935 Ford Coupe Deluxe Model -New Motor .. 1934 Chevrolet Coupe - Balloon Tires - Over-\$285 hauled 1934 Ford Sedan, This Car is a Real \$300 Bargain 1932 Ford Coach, Deluxe Model -6 wheels 1932 Chevrolet Coach

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Highest Allowance Given for Trade-Ins on New Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights—See us today for appraisal. Motor Tune-up, Quick Service,

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CARVED CAMEO SHELL MAY BE WORTH SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS.

THE northernmost point of Minnesota is formed by Lake of the Woods county, which protrudes far into Canadian territory. the other hand, Canada's bulk of population is to be found in the large cities along the St. Lawrence, such as Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto all far south of northern Minnesota.

#### ROOMS AND BOARD

43-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT Bedroom, Adjoining bath, \$3,00 single or \$4,00 double, 418 So. Faulk-1c-42 NICELY FURNISHED front south bed-6tf-46 FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Has garage. 509 N. Russell. 3c-39

rage. 509 N. Russell.
Nace CLEAN rooms, reasonably priced.
500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-42 LOWERED tates on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broadview Hote.

Suburban towns, people were quick to notice strangers. But 10,000 strangers with the strangers arrive in Manhattan every day.

44-Room and Board CONGENIAL HOME. Good me single room. Close in. 500 E. Fos

47-Houses For Rent MODERN 3-ROOM house. Unfurnite Apply Coney Island Cafe.

FOR RENT—Vacancy at New Town Cabing. Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot water. 1801 South Barnes. 26c-50 48-Furnished Houses For Rent

NICE NEW two-room furnished hot Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Le Cottages. 411 So. Russell. ip EXTRA NICE furnished 2 rooms t bath. Bills paid. Garage. 707-No. Bar EXCEPTIONALLY nice 8-room furnish house. Bills paid. Good garage. No ki dies. 718 N. Banks. 2p-

49-Apartment For Rent UNFURNISHED modern four room garage apartment with garage. Close in. 306½ E. Foster. 3p-43

50-Furnished Apartments. COMPLETE or partly furnished 3 or 4-room apartment. Garage if desired. Bills paid, Phone 1005J, 817 So. Cuyler. NICELY FURNISHED 2-room apart ment in brick home, Bills paid, 404 So

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 3 blocks West Hilltop Grocery on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north. 12ctf-47 FOR SALE—1934 Ford coupe—\$175.00. M.
P. Downs. Phone 336.

Solvest West Hilltop Grocery on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north. 12ctf-47

FOR SALE OR TRADE by owner—1935
V-8 deluxe 4-door sedan. Guaranteed perfect condition. Terms. 212 North Nelson.

Solvest West Hilltop Grocery on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north. 12ctf-47

NICE CLEAN apartments. For permanent renters. No intoxicated persons wanted. Kline Apartments. 323 So. Russon.

#### FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale

FOR SALE-12x16 house and lot, \$150.06 CASH, 823 East Murphy. 2p-42 4-ROOM house, Screen porch. Modern For cash. To be moved. See it at 414 Sc Phone 1008. 3p-4: CAFE FIXTURES. Large ceiling fan cheap. 305 So. Cuyler or 311 South Bal

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Browning. It has five well arranged
rooms; hard wood floors. For quick
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of the city. Would take farming machinery part of purchase price. A real buy
at \$2250.00.
A good 7R, house on north Cuyler half

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RENTAL PROPERTY—Five furnished houses. Four corner lots. Terms. Appoint-ment. Write Box 11, Pampa News. 26p-56

63-Out of Town Property

For Sale Garage and Equipment in Mag-ic City. See T. F. Shirley at 233 W. Craven, Pampa, or Sam Battease at the Alling Station in Magic City.

FOUR LOTS in Idlewild addition, Eagle Nest, New Mexico. Call C. W. Henry at 6c-44

FINANCIAL

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# AFRAID to Love AFL LAUNCHES

Waiting on the Green Hills station for the train to Manhattan. Dorothy Discouraged and defeated, all manrepeated to herself: "I am Joan ner of doubts assailed her. She kept on, nevertheless. ed of murder. Where shall I go? Where can I hide?"

She took the train to the city ple looking for rooms in earnest, and because she thought that the likely they complicated her mission and place for a girl to hide. In the small delayed her. suburban towns, people were quick Joan could lose herself for months

The thought which haunted her above all else was that Joan, driven too far by this ghastly turn of events might do something desperate. She had fought down so many fears:

picion. If she had to walk up and down every street in Manhattan, she must find her! A merciful Providence would lead the way, and she clutched again, to Columbus Circle, and she unions—the coal fields, textile mills and garment factories.

in the world to go next.

The first editions of the evening papers were already on the streets and the mysterious death of John Ware Hendry headlined every front page. Dorothy bought a copy and she climbed the steps of the untidy.

Workers opened its drive to unionize the Ford Motor company's workers.

The steel workers' organizing committee looked to a peaceful settlement with the Crucible Steel company. went into the waiting room to read house on the poor side street.

"Police are concerned," she read. asked mechanically. ance of Miss Joan Barrett, secretary slim, blond young lady. . . . Miss to the murdered man. As far as can Andrews. Would you like to see her?" week on four other companies—Re-"over the simultaneous disappearbe determined. Miss Barrett was the last person to see Mr. Hendry alive." Miss Andrews. Joan had borrowed the name Bob wanted so badly to Tube company. Inland Steel and

That was all. No reference to the background of Joan Barrett; eviinto Dorothy's eyes, and she longed

Table Company.

Bethlehem Steel.

Tomorrow, 5.00 street. ½ block west of S and S Grocery.

6-43

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Newly papered. Bills paid. 516 So. Somerville, 1c-42

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3-ROOM furnished apartment. Newly papered. Bills paid. 516 So. Somerville, 1c-42

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1c-49 dently the police had not been suf- to hug Mrs. Griggs. dirty and un-

> Russian Russia As she folded the paper together, ly for some sort of explanation. "She her eye fell upon the classified ad- quarreled—with her boy friend. We

"Rooms to let," she repeated to around? He wants to patch up the herself.

page 23. "Suppose," 'she thought once more, up her face. "We've no phone here, "that I am Joan Barrett. I am try-ing to hide away, but I have only a store on the corner." few dollars. I have no baggage. I dare not go to a hotel; the police breathed.

Her eyes brightened at this new possibility, and the more she considered it, the stronger became her conviction that Joan would have followed that course. Frantically she read down the columns of advertiseread down the columns of advertisements. She took a pencil out of her bag and checked them off numerical they did not trust herself to another She stopped, abruptly, a sudden idea occuring to her. This was the afternoon paper; Joan, arriving in town before dawn, would have town before dawn, would have the map of the neck and the best of the map of the neck and the neck and the map of the neck and the

rushed to the news-stand. "Have you a demanded breathlessly The clerk looked under the coun- matter. ter, "Just one left," he replied, "It's

"That's all right I'll take it." The classified ads, she noticed were intact. That was enough. She hurried back to the waiting room and began to check off the advertised rooms in order of location. She worked desperately; there were so many ads-so many columns of adsin the morning paper.

She made another list of all those which gave the telephone number. She could phone them; that would save several hours' work. She rushed back to the news-stand

again, and changed three one-dollar bills for niekels. The clerk looked at her in astonishment, and after she left, he tapped his head expressively. he confided to the young man at the other end of the counter. By 5 o'clock she had spent 34 nickels and called 30 numbers. A dozen irate customers had glared at her for monopolizing the phone booth, and one man threatened to call an officer. But she kept on, despite them. She spoke to 40-odd different women-shrill women and soft-spoken women; suspicious women and curious women; reticent women and garrulous women. She heard every epithet that was ever applied in the glorification of the furnished room; she promised a dozen women that she and her sister would take the room without doubt on the morrow. But no woman admitted that a young lady, slim and blond, had tak-

en her room that day. Her list of phone numbers was depleted; now she must visit the other it had broken to fill the basement rooms listed. She must work systematically and hurriedly, because the time was slipping by so quickly. Through the windows of the terminal

ready beginning to fall. She wondered whether it would be better to start on the east side and work north, or go all the way up town on the west side and work south. She chose the latter route, since she might lose an hour or more going from east to west in the up-

She took the west side subway express to the last stop on the line. This was the location of the first room on her list. She told the landladies, as she

net them, the same story she had

used over the phone, varying it to

per part of the city.

suit the occasion. Her facial muscles ached from smiling so continually and so convincingly; her head rang with the dull echo of her own voice From one address to another she hurried; when the distance in J. S. Starkey, Mgr.

Cuyler Phone 450 or a taxi. She climbed endless, con-

But she found no trace of Joan. It was after seven o'clock now closer to eight. She met other peo-ple looking for rooms in earnest, and

(By the Associated Press

One fact encouraged her. Evident-The American Federation of Labor ly few rooms had been rented that launched its war today against John day. And those women who had rent-

ed successfully were eager to boast of dustrial Organization. their good fortune. But none had meeting m. Cincinnati the feder-rented to a slim, blond young lady. ation's executive council formulated Dorothy's head began to spin, and plans which called for loyal unions she caught herself stammering over the words she had repeated so fre-C. I. O. expansion and approve exthis worst shock of all might prove the last straw.

She must find her!

There was a feverish excitement in her gyes now, and a few unions from city central bodies, and women regarded her with cool susenrolment of new members by mov-

at that faith.

It was close to three o'clock when she arrived in Manhattan and for one dizzy moment, she stood stock still in the station, wondering where in the world to go payt.

Canaged her course and went over east, to work uptown.

At nine-thirty a woman informed a work to late to show the room that night; she had better come back in the morning.

It has a faith to take the challenge with continued activity in the automobile and steel industries.

In Detroit, the United Automobile workers opened its drive to union.

page. Dorothy bought a copy and she climbed the steps of the untidy pany over demands for "a contract similar to that signed by United it. So far only the barest details had the room this morning?" Dorothy bargaining rights for SWOC members only." "May I inquire if a young lady took States Steel subsidiaries, calling for

The meeting with Crucible today "A young woman? Yes, indeed. A

Tomorrow, 5,000 employes of Sharon Steel corporation, at Sharon, Pa., and Lowellville O. will vote to determine whether C. I. O. gets exclusive bargaining rights. The coal miners' sit-down strike in

Illinois 360 feet below the surface went on its fourth day today. Fred She read on to the bottom of the searched through her bag and drew column, then followed the story back to page 22. Here was a complete bicgraphy of John Ware Hendry, of his work in the interest of mining.

S. Pfahler. Chicago, president of the Superior Coal company, said after a conference with strike leaders: "We have discussed the situation thoroughly and are making progress." S. Pfahler, Chicago, president of the oughly and are making progress.' Some 6.000 employes of the Studebaker corporation at South Bend, Ind., were to return to their jobs to-

day after officials announced a gen-

annually. The boost came after con-

tract negotiations were concluded by

SUTTON, W. Va. (P)—Shelt Car-penter no longer tells stories to his

friends in the hills but those same

stories about him

friends will never cease telling

It has been a fortnight since the

"I set forth fishing on a beauti-

75-year-old mountain philosopher

quarrel. She opened the paper again to she opened the paper again to heartily, a trace of a smile lighting a three-day walkout. union and company officials, ending HE'LL BE REMEMBERED FOR HIS MALAPROPISMS.

"Thank you so much!" Dorothy

vertisements on page 23. The words have been looking for her all day. . . day after officials announced a gen-"Rooms to let" struck her forcefully. May I phone him and send him eral wage increase totaling \$700,000

dare not go to a hotel; the police would check there first. Yet I cannot roam the streets forever . . There is only one thing I can do. I will get a quiet room somewhere."

She rushed to the corner drug store, though her knees trembled now and threatened to sink beneath her weight. But her heart was light. Her eyes brightened at this new and her headache had vanished in died but at every gathering in Brax-

bag and checked them off numerity did not trust herself to another ically in order of location. She would are start out and make the rounds of every furnished room in the city.

She stopped, abruptly, a sudden is a long-forgotten memory of romance in the stopped in the city. She stopped, abruptly, a sudden is a long-forgotten memory of romance in the city. The control of the city is a long-forgotten memory of romance in the city is a long-for

bought an early morning edition by themselves these days. It spoils she left the paper on the seat and their whole lives, sometimes. . . ." killing him stor magnolius fish." Mrs. Griggs returned to her kit- Motorists contribute more to the then and settled down to enjoy her

(To Be Continued)

NEW LONDON, May 24 (A)-Fifty

seniors of the New London school

scene of an explosion March 18 that

claimed the lives of several hundred

students and teachers, had reached

the commencement exercises—was heard last night from Rev. R. L.

Jackson, London Methodist minister

Formal graduation will be Friday

mony, "the kind that makes com-munities great," the message being

interpreted as seeking reunion of a school district which split into fac-

tions after the disaster and resulted

in resignation of Superintendent W.

C. Shaw, who lost a son in the trag-

planation of the explosion cause

ing up through the floor from the basement in one hall," he said. "Stu-

dents would step or jump on it. Per-haps they did this hundreds of times.

We were told that on the morning of

stepped on the pipe and it failed

to spring back in place. Perhaps

Shaw's successor, T. M. Jones, su-

perintendent of schools at Omaha

There was a capped gas pipe stick-

Rev. Jackson also offered an ex-

Rev. Jackson made a plea for har-

graduation today.

night.

with gas."

tea, promptly forgetting the whole than any other class of taxpayer.

Friday night

meeting Saturday night. Shaw resigned recently at the request of the C. E. Peeples, president of Lon Morris college. Jacksonville, will deliver the commencement address

Texas, was unable to attend the ser-

vices. He was elected at a board

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beyond which the working week should not be stretched. The labor board would have broad nand to adjust these limitations

for individual industries. Allowing for a few exceptional trades and permitting longer hours on the payment of time and a half for overtime, the President said a 'general maximum working week" should not "be difficult to define."

Allowing for appropriate qualifications and general classifications by administrative action," he added, "it should also be possible to put some floor below which the wage "forty-winks" during the afought not to fall.

"There should be no difficulty in longevity. ruling out the products of children from any fair market.

Would Cure Abuses. dispute when it comes to ruling out clear across the room." the interstate markets products of ers the right of self-organization and collective pargaining, whether through the fear of labor spies, the bait of company unions, or the use

of strike-breakers. "The abuses disclosed by the in- to the Rockefeller Institute vestigations of the Senate must be medical research, and \$34,708,375.2

The President said the proposed federal legislation should be "a stimulus and not a hindrance to state feller, a genial, easy-going farme

goods of American industry move in trader, John Davison Rockefelle interstate commerce and will be was born in a farmhouse in Rich covered by the legislation recom-mended, he said there were many Finger Lake region of upper New purely local pursuits and services York state, July 8, 1839. which no federal legislation could He was of the fifth generation effectively cover.

neighborly competition from sister

"Our problem," he said, "is to work "Our problem," he said, "is to work out in practice those labor standards which will permit the maximum but prudent enmployment of our human resources to bring within the reach of the average man and wo- the hen's brood of little turkeys man a maximum of good and of return for finding her. He won he service conducive to the fulfillment consent, raised the turkeys an of the promise of American life.

"Legislation can, I hope, be passed He got his first job at 16. Forty at this session of the Congress fur- one years yater, after reaping ther to help those who toil in factory bonanza of "black gold" from the and on farm. We have promised it. hills of Pennsylvania, he retire We cannot stand still."

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a pistol, Ellingson said.

the stabbed convict.

Waid could not advance a motive. "He made a good convict," Waid said, adding he was going to continue to try to find the man "there'll be murder charges filed."

Crowson had been an inmate of the penitentiary a year and a day. He was sentenced Jan. 20, 1936. He married and his occupation was listed as a mechanic.

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forced him to curtail his activities. He had forsaken his golf, his church-going, and his whimsical a full-fledged centenarian seemed likely to be fulfilled.

'I Am Very Tired.' Then, last Friday, he became rest-less. He complained that he could His condition was regarded by no means as alarming, however, and he was taken downstairs in an elevator and wheeled out into the garden. For several source of danger to all others in the hours, he basked in the Florida sun- business. shine and appeared refreshed.

Ward Madison.

and nothing about his father's condition to warrant a special trip to

him through all the tempestuous Hills estate, because he thought 22 years of building an "oil empire," lsed with slowly weakening tempo. for milk. At 2 a. m., he roused to murmur John H. Yordi.

whispered thinly: "There, that's better."

last words. Apparently he had no could grow their own fortunes. realization that the end was near. There is no record, however, of eccentric Hetty Green, the aged He closed his eyes, and two hours any of the 10-cent pieces becoming capitalist was nevertheless canny in later, in the hush of the Sabbath the nucleus of other riches. dawn, he breathed his last.

Almost a legendary figure to generations which have grown up usual process once, walking up to a foursome give up a ball as lost, in the past 30 or 40 years, the Rockefeller on the Ormond nes called, bobbed into public attention with clock-like regularity once a year-on his birthday.

Otherwise, except when his natal anniversary brought forth the familiar pictures of his frail, stoopshouldered figure with the silvery toupee, the sunken, parchment-like face and deep set, twinkling blue eyes, he lived in quiet seclusion-an almost forgotten anachronism of America's roaring industrial pion-

Yet to the last he clung tenaciously to life. He was supremely "Then," he said, with a quiet chuckle, "I'll really begin to live!"

two decades, was to prolong his cians constantly checked on his physical condition, watching his regulating his exercise and relaxation. His habits were clocklike, all ordered with a view to conserving his health.

Slept in Afternoon He traveled with the spending the winter at Orbond Beach and the summer either at his Lakewood, N. J., home or at Pocantico Hills, at Tarrytown, N. Y. He lived on a diet of at least 75

Although his sight had dimme in recent years, he retained acut hearing to the end, and it was "And there should also be little said that he could "hear a whispe

His greatest contribution was employers who deny to their work- the Rockefeller Foundation, which received a total of \$182,851,480.9 while other major donations in cluded \$129,209,167.10 to the Ger eral Education Board, \$59,931,891.6 to the University of Chicago.

Born in New York The son of William Avery Rocke and peddler of medicines, with Although a good portion of the reputation as a first rate hors

descent from Johann Peter Rocke "No state is justified," he said "in feller, who came with his sons sitting idly by and expecting the America from near Coblenz on the federal government to meet state Rhine in 1720 and settled in Ne responsibility for those labor conditions with which the state may effectively deal without fear of un-"Rocqueville," meaning "Rockleaf

Young John made his first bus ness "deal" at the age of eigh sold them—at a neat profit

with a fortune valued at hundred of millions of dollars. Defied Courts

In his twilight years, he gained west Un Tel 23 591/2 58 in the public mind as a kindly White Mot 8 251/2 25 NEW YORK CURB great-hearted old gentleman. But it Am Marac Ark Gas Cit Sve Rockefeller adopted a strict pol- El Bond

prison could make a knife which is icy to "say nothing and saw wood." easier to smuggle past guards than but ultimately, in 1907, he was haled into court for alleged violation Niag Hud Crowson was stabbed in the right of the anti-trust laws and in a side of the neck, apparently from famous decision, Federal Judge behind. Neither Bartler nor Mur- Kenesaw Mountain Landis found phy knew who was sitting behind the Standard Oil Company of Indiana guilty on 1,462 counts charging acceptance of rebates on oil

Landis fixed the penalty at \$29,-240,000. Rockefeller fought, and won. who killed Crowson, in which case The Supreme Court reversed the

case. The fine was never paid. Only twice did Rockefeller emerge from his long retirement. In 1929, after 20 years of obscurity as far as the business world was concerned, he issued two public statements.

Defends Actions. The founder of the Standard Oil Company and pioneer of modern American business, Rockefeller once

"We found ourselves engaged, by reason of over-development of the refining industry, in ruinous competition. Probably 80 or 90 per cent of the refiners of the country were of the refiners of the refiner practice of giving away shiny new of the refiners of the country were dimes. But his hope of becoming

their business without a profit.

"My idea was to combine all these for protection. Even in periods of for protection. Even in periods of greatest loss, our firm was able to make some profit, yet every weak refiner struggling to do business in a haphazard fashion, selling his products in a desperate effort

"It would be far better, by res-On Saturday morning he conferred cuing these men from their dangerwith his senior secretary, ous position, to safeguard ourselves ard Madison.
"I am very tired," he said wist-zation on the basis of a fair valu-

fully.

At noon, John D. Rockefeller Jr.
made a routine telephone call from New York and was assured there was no immediate cause for alarm paying manufacturers the then current price of \$2.50.

Installs Own Dairy. So years later, in retirement, the Saturday night he lapsed into a thrifty multimillionaire was to inslight coma. The heart that drove stall his own dairy at his Pocantico

cents a quart was too much to pay Famed for his hobby of giving omething to his valet of 20 years, away dimes—he reduced it to nickels ohn H. Yordi.

So far as is known, they were his be the seeds from which others

Rogers Gives Him Dime. course and remarking it was high marked: time somebody gave the millionaire who was always giving away dimes

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON defended his methods in these words:
"We found ourselves engaged, by was 6 to 8 points below the previous

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 24. (AP) — Poultry, live, 1 car, 17 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lb. 17½, 5 lbs. and less 18; leghorn hens 14½; fryers, Plymouth rock 27, white rock 27½; broilers, Plymouth and white rock 24; barebacks 19, leghorn 19-22; springs, Plymouth and white rock 24; rootsers 12, leghorn 11; trukey hens 16, toms 15, No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks, 4½ lb. up 15, small 14; geese 11.

Butter 15,624 steady; creamery-spe Butter 15,624 steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 30½-31; extras (92); extra firsts 90-91) 29½; firsts (88-89) 27½-28½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29½.

Eggs 45,124, unsettled; extra firsts local 20½ cars 21; fresh graded firsts local 19½, cars 20½; current receipts 18¾; storage packed firsts 22, storage packed firsts 21¾.

CHCAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 24. (AP)—Wheat prices went downward here early today, in fluenced by Liverpool quotations lowe than due. Rains over various domestic wheat areas last week, especially in the nain producing sections of Kansas, were coked upon as highly beneficial.

Opening % to 1 cent lower, May 1.274
2, July 1.21-21¼. Chicago wheat fuures then declined further. Corn started
off to ¾ up, May 1.35¼-½. July 22%. %.

He asked to be raised higher in the bed, and when it was done, he that "mighty oaks from little acorns a dime of his own. He did. And grow" and he hoped that his Rockefeller accepted it with "tokens", as he called them, might chuckle,

Although not to be classed penny pinching in the manner of the many ways. On the golf course, he would spend many minutes hunting The late Will Rogers reversed the a lost ball, and once, after watching

Hats, Hats, Just Hats



per cent vegetables. He rose regularity at 7 a. m., and retired on the dot at 9 p. m.

And it was to this regularity—and to his life-long habit of catching "forty-winks" during the afternoon—that he attributed his long of the stributed his long of the stribute his long of the stributed his long of the s AUSTIN, May 24 (AP)-Texas Leg- was the usual divergence of opinio islators enjoyed a brief respite today as to accomplishments.

ped the curtain on a 131-day general session early yesterday they had been ordered to meet in special session by Governor James V. Allred. Disappointed by Senate tactics that kept buried on the calendar a repeal measure, approved in the House the executive asserted he would submit no other subject at the special House repealists already had laid

plans for quick action. The state affairs committee of the

and speedily pass the bill to the Sen-In the upper chamber, master strategists who paralyzed it for 134 days in the regular session, were

ed to to exhaust the gamut of parliamentary maneuvers to keep it talemated for 30 days, constitutional limit of an extraordinary session. When presiding officers of Hou and Senate affixed their signatures measure; others took the contrary position.

to the last conference report and rang down the curtain on the general session at 3 a.m. yesterday there law. Cardozo said:

## **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Mary Gillis was admitted to have seemed divided."

Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday Mrs. Arlie Carpenter of LeFors is dition today was favorable

Walter Keims was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Noble Mounts received treatment at Worley hospital for a foot injury received in an automobile accident

dent Roosevelt's court reorganization bill was pending. Some said the court's rulings would defeat the

Speaking for himself and six other justices in ruling on the old

"The purge of nationwide calamity that began in 1929 has taught us many lessons, not the least is the colidarity of interests that once may

Problem 'National' "The problem is plainly national a patient in Worley hospital. Her in area and dimensions. Moreover, laws of the separate states cannot deal with it effectively. Congress, at least, had a basis for that belief. "States and local governments are

often lacking in the resources that are necessary to finance an adequate program of security for the aged. "This is brought out with a wealth

The state affairs committee of the lower chamber by a vote of 11 to 5 called a hearing Friday on a repeal bill, identical to the one previously approved, on the assumption the bill would be referred to that group.

Anti-repealists said they would seek to have it referred to the House as a committee of the whole.

These opposing plans appeared as the first of many moves of friends and opponents to attain their respective ends. There were prospects, however, that the House would

another. The existence of such a system is a bait to the needy and dependent elsewhere, encouraging them to migrate and seek a haven of repose. Only a power that is national can serve them all."

Senators Prese Among the spectators that crowded the packed courtroom as the two decisions were read were Senators Robinson of Arkansas, prominently mentioned to succeed the retiring Justice Van Devanter, and Senator Connally (D-Tex), a foe of the court

Before reaching the old age penion section of the act, Cardozo read the opinion of five majority justcurity phases of the law

"The statute," Cardozo asserted "does not call for a surrender by the states of powers essential to their quaisi-sovereign existence."

It was the 67th birthday of the junior member of the court in point of service.

The unemployment insurance pro visions taxed employers of more than the future jobless and to provide a cushion against economic depression To induce states to adopt programs of illustration in recent studies of of their own and carry out the purpose of the federal act, the legisla

eral tax by paying that amount to the state. "The social security act." Cardoz for fear of placing themselves in a said, "is an attempt to find a method by which public agencies may work

tion provided that employers could

deduct up to 90 per cent of the fed-

together to a common end.' "Every dollar of the new taxes he added, "will continue in all likelihood to be used and needed by the "A system of old age pensions has nation as long as the states are

force in one state and rejected in or for other motives, to do what

"At least the inference is per-missible that congress so believed,

dom to spend the money as it "On the other hand fulfilment of the home duty will be lightefied and encouraged taxpayer upon his account with the treasury of the nation to the extent

that his contributions under the laws of the locality have simplified or diminished the problem of relief. Justice Sutherland dissented only from the requirement of the unem-ployment insurance plan that states deposit their reserve funds in the

United States treasury. He said he believed the unemployment insurance tax, and other pro-visions of the plan were valid but said the government would invade states rights in its control of the

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