MEN FEAR DEATH, AS IF UNQUESTION-ABLY THE GREATEST EVIL, AND YET NO MAN KNOWS THAT IT MAY NOT BE THE GREATEST GOOD .-- W. MITFORD.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1938.

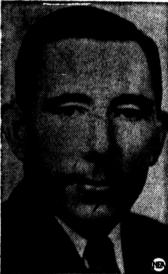
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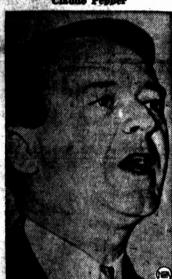
BOTH CITY, JAYCEES CLAIM LIGHT

(By The Associated Press) enomination of Senator Claude per of Florida gave the Rooseadministration a victory in first 1938 primary test of the sident's popular support.

Shortly after he easily defeated our other candidates in the Democratic race, Pepper issued a state-ment calling on the people of his state to join forces with Mr. Roose-velt in restoring "a genuine and



Claude Pepper



J. Mark Wilcox

The 37-year-old attorney, first chosen in 1936 to succeed the late endorsed by James Roosevelt, the resident's son and secretary.

tive J Mark Wilcox, who has opposed some administration measures and who called Pepper the Presilent's "rubber stamp."
The vote in 938 of 1,376 precincts:

Pepper 152,007; Wilcox 79,403; for-mer Gov. Dave Sholtz 31,401. Two other candidates polled scattering

Allen Walker of Winter Haven led Thomas Swanson of Fort Laud-erdale in the Republican Senatorial primary.

The Florida Democratic contest

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MARKET PLAN AGAIN **SUGGESTED** TO CITY

tablishment of a privately-operated sales market at Recreation park, first suggested at a commis sion meeting two mon'hs ago, was sion meeting yesterday.

A man intersted in such a proporition asked the commission what was to be done with Recreation rark, saying he wished first to learn of the status of the park before roing further in his plan to establish

a market.

Due to lack of definite knowledge of what the Works Progress administration might do, the lack of water supply near at hand (the nearest city water line is a mile from the park), and the fact that the city did ot wish to incur any additional expense, the commission, though did not think the plan prac-

HEARD --

Chinese vanguards, they said, added five miles of recaptured teritory to the seven miles reported taken in the first thrust of the new counter-offensive last night.

A flying column, CLinese said, and Phisien on the south and east ampa's leading stores. A wide trick of designs are available this anese' left flank, cutting their communications, and set the stage for the sailent of way, however, of the many formed the west side.

Bronc Rider Of Old SOONER GOOD West, Perry Johnson, FOR SENATOR Dies at Groom Home

Perry Edward Johnson, old time Panhandle cowboy and Groom business man who died at 1 o'clock of the first commissioner's Saunders and H. B. Lovett.

Visitors at the meeting included

Mayor Ed Carr and City Commis-

sioners Dave Osborne and Lynn Boyd. Commissioner Boyd who has

been a member of the advisory

Chamber of Commerce organization

he past year and a half was given a

rising vote of thanks for his untiring

mitted his resignation, due to his

At the suggestion of Mayor Carr

the city commissioners problems con-

The board voted to cooperate with

the ci y, the school district and the

cuncil of Clubs in the summer recreational program to start early in fune. The program will be modeled

fter last year's program but will be

nlarged and improved in several

ending a larger 'han usual delega-

ilscussed plans for the Top O' Texas

AUDIT OF CITY FUNDS

Annual audit of the city's funds by

Cornell and company, Amarillo,

mission meeting vesterday.

xpec'ed to be completed this week

was announced at the city com-

S. Carr, Commissioners Lynn Boyd and D. W. Osborne, Manager

C. L. Stine, and Secretary W. M.

REBEKAH OFFICIAL TO

The meeting opened at 1:30 p. m

At a ealled meeting of the Re-

Jennie Bain, of Dallas, the state

SHANGHAI, May 4 (AP)—Chinese forces imperilled Japan's whole front in vital southern

Shantung province today in an offensive which Chinese dispatches declared had smashed the

Japanese center and left flank.

The Chinese reported an aggre-

ate gain of 12 miles northeast of

will make her official visit.

eletcion as city commissioner.

ther local projects.

he program this year.

proration hearing.

representing the Pampa

on the board when he sub-

He started riding broncs for the Circle O outfit in '87. Street paving, plans for sending a When the Bar O was purchased larger than usual delegation to by the Quarter Circle K, he con-Austin for the May proration meettinued to hold his job as cowboy ing of the Texas Railroad Commis-The new owner did not like the ion hearing, highways, and other Quarter Circle K and he ma'ters were discussed at a regular told the cowboys to pick a new brand and he would pick the best neeting of the Board of City Development and Chamber of Comone. Mr. Johnson devised the Flynerce last night at the city hall. ing U Bar, and it was accepted and used until the ranch went out of President Reno Stinson presided

business Knew Famous "Juan"

Headquarters were over on the Salt Fork of the Canadian. Mr. Johnson used to live where Juan established headquarters while the latter was working for Col. Charles Goodnight Everybody in the pam-pas in the '70s and '80s knew Juan, a Mexican Colonel Goodnight had in his employ. Juan was the only came he had according to oldtimers with whom he talked. He was very firectors of the board discussed with popular and considered the essence of honesty and courtesy.

Mr. Johnson was born Dec. 28 program. Recreational park, the pro-posed Cuylor street underpass and He broke horses a year before he came to the pampas. In his day, Johnson was the pumpkins when it came to bronc riding. One bunch he broke to saddle con-tained 135 head. He got a dollar every time he rode one. Sometimes he'd have to ride a horse 10 times to break it

ways. Mrs. J. W. Garman, president An odd thing about Mr. Johnson f the Council of Clubs, is head of was his complexion. Everybody in the early days used to call him The heard voted to cooperate with "Mex." because he was as dark as a fficials of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association by Mexican, although he had blue-

steel color eyes.

He had the habit of wearing the ion to Austin this month to the front brim of his hat turned up and

Dr. C. H. Schulkey, presicent of the back turned down. the Junior Chamber of Commerce Helped Found Gr Helped Found Groom Although considered as one of the founders of Groom, Mr. Johnson was long identified with Gray county, for in addition to being a member of the first commissioner's court in Gray, he also owned a farm in four counties. Donley, Armstrong Gray and Carson. Eight years ago

Faul v heater vent nines caused the fire department two runs yester-day afternoon, Fire Chief Ben White reported. The high wind made both fires dangerous but quick action by the firemen and neighbors kepi the blaze from spreading and caus-

fire. A line of hose was strung as master C. H. Walker announced toa precaution as water from the day. bekah lodge members Thursday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall, Miss the blaze. booster tank was used to extinguish

A second alarm, at 6:40 p. m., was president of the Rebekah assembly to 711 North West street where the crease of \$515.72. rcof around the vent pipe was blazwater from the booster tank.

Chinese Kill 34,000 Japs As

front.

Taierchwang, where Japan's army suffered a stunning defeat last month, and said the tide of battle had turned again in China's faince, this time greatly reinforced

Foe's Mighty Army Is Smashed

Generalissimo Chiang Kai_shek's

feat similar to that which humbled

the divisions of Nippon at Taierh-

to wipe out the previous defeat, was

sector of the jagged Shantung tral sources.

a smashing blow in the Tancheng verifying these estimates from neu-

Generalissimo Chiang Kai_shek's high command hopefully awaiting bulletins from the front, said they expected an epochal Japanese decreted an epochal Japanese decreted an end once and for all to this

king.

Pampa will play host to Oklahoma City Tuesday, May 17, Reno Stin-Tuesday at his home in Groom and son, president of the Board of City funeral will be held in Development and Chambtr of Groom tomorrow afternoon, was a Commerce, announced this morning.

"This will be the third major court of Gray county. The other market center of the Southwest to members were Sol Owens, Jim pay Pampa a call this spring," Stinson said. "These visits give Pampa vaquero of the pampas from that year until 1894 when he married. He started riding brones for the variety of the started riding brones for the started ridin We hope that the citizenship of Pampa will extend the same united cooperation when Oklahoma City comes as was displayed when Dal las and Fort Worth were recently entertained."

About seventy of the "top notor" business and professional men of Oklahoma City will be on the special train from Oklahoma City, according to word from R. A. Singletary, manager of the Good Roads Division of the Oklahoma City chamber

The famous Kiltie band-only Scotch organization of its kind in America-will be with the delega-

The train will arrive in Pampa at 10:50 a. m. and remain an hour, arriving here after visiting Enid. Okla., Cherokee, Alva, Shattuck, Oklahomt, and Canadian. After leaving Pampa, the Okla-

homa City visitors will visit Panhandle, Borger, Amarillo, Canyon, Tulia, Plainview, Hale Center, Lubbock, Childress, Quannah, Wichita Falls and Burkburnett. rexas and several Oklahoma towns. Plans for entertaining the visiwill trains will be worked out soon.

Romano, the Vatican newspaper, as saying at Castel Gandolfo today that it was "a sad thing" that "the insignia of another cross that is not the cross of Christ" was hoisted in Rome on Holy Cross day.

Yesterday was Holy Cross day.

The Roying Reporter and we find ourselves confrontly that "the bids, and two other bids were accepted, by the city commission at its regular meeting at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

tika, the Nazi emblem. beseeched a group of newlyweds to be faithful to Christian life and cab and dual rear wheels, the city prayer, "since sad things are hap-pening, very sad things, far and truck.

"And among these sad things," Manage. C. L. Stine as the tentare continued, "is this: that it is not tive date for the opening of the

'OSTAL RECEIPTS UP

\$7,462.50 compared with \$6,946.78 for the average depth of the ditch will the same month last year or an in- be 5½ feet.

Organization of a Panhandle Post Following the meeting, ice cream and cake will be served to all roof and kept the fire from spreadmembers, both men and women, at- ing until firemen arrived and used and O. K. Gaylor as secretary was

A vigorous Chinese army believed

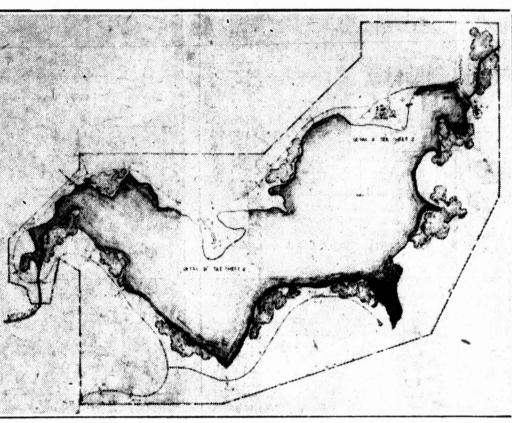
phase of the Japanese offensive which had for its major objective

the linking of conquests in north China and the Japanese-occupied

areas about Shanghai and Nan-

Foreign military observers con-ceded the Japanese were in a pre-carious position along the jagged line of many salients and that if the Chinese offensive continued vigorously it might push the Japanese back many miles over blood

Here Is Drawing of Lake You Are Now Naming MAYOR



Above is shown how the lake on McClellan creek should look, engineers who drafted this sketch say, when the dam, now under construction, is completed and the reservoir fills with water. In the upper right-hand corner may be seen the picture of the dam as it crosses McClellan creek. The approximate length from the dam to the end of the lake as shown far left is about two miles; by airline it would be about a mile and a half. The lake would be about three-fourths of a mile wide at its widest point, the large basin in the right half of the lake. The reservoir will lie west of the dam as shown in the sketch. The shoreline, which will be six and one-half miles long, will be highly irregular and will include numerous injets, small bays and peninsulas, which will be ideal breeding grounds for fish. Two areas will be developed for recreational purposes. The boot-like dip in the shore line on the north central side will be the site for picnic tables, benches, parking spaces. The bath house and beach and recreational building will be located on the north west shore line near the dam. The keeper's house will also be located there. The lines following the shore line will be the road. The road will circle the lake except on the east side. The outside line is the boundary of the government property. The cross in the center of the east basin of the lake is the corners of sections 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the Rockwall county school lands. (Photo by Fletcher's Studio.)

BIDS ON POOL

ika, the Nazi emblem.

The Vatican Organ said the Pope and for the purchase of a 1½-ton H. Walker, chairman of the Gray

May '8 was announced by City latter, although he said some exsonal condition.

To W. S. Dickey Clay Manufac-Pampa's postal receipts for the crease of more than 7 per cent over ditching and backfill of the ditch. at 17½ cents a foot, net 30, 3 percent discount 10 days. For the begin to consider the names, should Fresh Though The sewer line is to be laid in seven blocks of Wilcox addition, and

\$400 IN EQUIPMENT

Thieves sometime this morning en-tereded the McLean high school and stole three typewriters and an adding machine valued at \$400, it was reported to county officers. Deputy O. T. Lindsey and Jess Hatcher, finger-print expert, went to McLean to assist Deputy L. S. Tinnin investigate the robbery. Entry to the building was gained

through a window into a class room A pinch bar was used to en ter the office of the principal in which the The robbery was sometime after midnight when a "rush" night pro-

gram ended.

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunday Deadline For ASKED BY CITY Mailing Lake Names;

county lake committee announced that the deadline for naming the lake on McClellan creek would be job! Sunday. So you'de better mail your

suggestions by Sunday. re continued, "is this: that it is not considered exceedingly out of place and untimely to hoist in Rome on Holy Cross day the insignia of another cross that is not the cross of Christ."

It is not tive date for the opening of the swimming pool. Bids are to be accepted on May 17. City Manager Stine compared the methods of another cross that is not the cross operating the pool, either by the committee will include a citizen operating the pool, either by the committee will include a citizen each from Pampa McLean, Alandary hours of the R. R. for recognizing his to the R. R. for recognizing his to name the lake. Thus far about (her) letter as containing a large amount of horse-sense. (Which decommittee will include a citizen each from Pampa McLean, Alandary hours of the committee would be chosen soon to name the lake. Thus far about (her) letter as containing a large amount of horse-sense. (Which decommittee will include a citizen each from Pampa McLean, Alandary hours of the R. R. for recognizing his to the R. R. for recognizing his to name the lake. Thus far about (her) letter as containing a large amount of horse-sense. (Which decommittee will include a citizen each from Pampa McLean, Alandary hours) and the committee would be chosen soon to name the lake. Thus far about (her) letter as containing a large amount of horse-sense. (Which decommittee will include a citizen each from Pampa McLean, Alandary hours) and the committee will be committee will be committee amount of horse-sense. necessary to put the pool into sea- their minds, but they have the material to work on.

> would be appropriate for the lake. read this letter. It will give them something to think about. This guy too much time and thought is alis a thinker, and the R. R. would on any subject. He, the R. R., might learn something.

touched since our forefathers cleared the land of Indians for us

not the cross of Christ was holsted in Rome on Holy Cross day.

Yesterday was Holy Cross day. It coincided with the arrival in Rome leasing of the Pampa Municipal of Adolph Hitler, in whose honor the leasing pool for the summer, for leasing pool for the summer leas the future conquering of our own tions and other means, a deal was abstract "Indians."

Think those two sentences over pal. Say that guy oughta have my

"This reader must 'hand it' to 'An Mr. Walker also announced that Enthusiast' of vesterday; and also

rodeos. Pioneer celebrations, and the lot to remind us and our patron The R. R would hate to be the tourists of our heritage and our turing company, Texarkana, Texas, was awarded the successful bid dozens of names already suggested respect to such pioneer men and women, courageous deeds, the Ala-

> Fresh Thought Needed "Furthermore, it is my idea that ready being spent on our history, like to have a long time with him glorious though it may be. True, we must study the past to understand the present to foresee, in a mea-Think about these two sentences, sure, the future Nevertheless, 1938 excerpts from the letters, for a mo- demands realism and modernism "The vast wilderness beyond and things progressive. The name the frontier has barely been for the McClellan creek lake should

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Grocery Prices Now Lowest in Four Years

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)-In sharp contrast to the high cost of food a wholesale and retail markets dis-

By FRANKLIN MULLIN.

In the summer of 1937, from May to mid-September, the cost of the housewife's grocery basket rose to the highest point in six years largely as a result of the 1936 drouth. A sharp plunge since September, how-ever, has put wholesale prices of im-portant foodstuffs around 20 per cent below that level although they still are about 30 per cent higher of than the low point reached early in

for a slight recovery in February there has been little change since. year ago while the drop from Sep-tember 15 levels is fro m? to 26 per

touched four-year lows and except

Other important foods are sharply Other important foods are sharply lower than a year ago. The grains have been cut 35 to 55 per cent at market; butter is off 16 per cent; Eggs 10 per cent; cheese 13 per cent; potatoes about 50 per cent; lard 31 per cent; fruits 5 to 50 per cent, and vegetables 5 to 33 per cent. Practically every food item listed on markets here is lower than a year ago. General business conditions are largely responsible for the reaction.

of floodlights located at R tion park resulted when sentatives of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce as before the city con regular meeting yesterda

The junior chamber of con members said that they were pl ning on making Pampa a softball center this summer for the various teams of the Top O' Texas area, and asked if the grandstand might be used by spectators at the games.
When told that the city did not want to assume any liability for any accidents that might happen should a spectator be injured by collapse of the stand, Alton Hall and Lock Back the Investment. Jack Back, the Jaycee representa-tives, suggested that it might be possible to place warning signs on the structure.

These signs would inform These signs would inform per-sons going into the stands that they were at their own risk. Com-missioner Lynn Boyd objected to the idea, saying that no sign could prevent filing a suit against the city if a person wished to do

What the Works Progress admin istration would do in repairing the grandstand was another factor from agreeing immediately to the

"It is possible that there might a new grandstand erected by the time you're ready to have your games," the mayor inform-ed Mr. Hail and Mr. Back,

In a talk concerning the lights the question of ownership the question of ownership arose when it was suggested that mov-

when it was suggested that moving of the lights might be done as a part of preparing the diamond.

City Claims Lights

The commission contended that the lights, being on city-owned property, belonged to the city, but the Jaycees argued that they had refunded the city an amount to pay for the lights, after a set of lights for both Recreation park and the municipal tennis courts were purmunicipal tennis courts were purchased by the city.
R. G. Hughes and M. A. Graram

By THE ROVING REPORTER and we find ourselves confronting far greater frontiers than ever before existed. . . For the sake of submitted that Board of City Development purchase the lights, but However, by voluntary contribu-

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McLEAN, May 4-Resident of Mc-Lean last night about 6:30 o'clock reed and LeFors. It s no telling how "In my own humble opinion there rushed to storm cellars as a rolling penditure by the city would be long it will take them to make up are enough memorials, monuments, black cloud appeared south of the

> The tornado roared missing several farm homes and barnes and doing no damage. When last seen the twister appeared to be dissolving and up to noon today rural communities had not reported any damage.

SAW - - -

"Red" Davis wrestle Monday nigh and immediately named him this corner's favorite wrestler-the since Buck Lipscomb left. That "Red" is tough; he may not be as talented in "dirty work" as Buck, but he is more wily. Thanks, Cliff for putting him in the main event

Buy Your Straw Hat Now and Have It By Saturday!

Buy your straw hats now, today, tomorrow, the next day—
at any rate by Saturday which
has been officially proclaimed
straw hat day in Pampa by Mayor
Ed S. Carr.

The NEWS, following its annual custom of announcing straw
hat day, today urges men to lay
aside those sweaty old felts, and
don a nice, new, cool straw hat
which can be obtained at local
stores. The NEWS is publishing
advertisements daily telling of
values in this season's new straw
hats.

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

If you are inclined to criticize those be-longing to another denomination, possibly have some different practices to your own group, profit from Jesus' words to the diswho came reporting that others were ng out devils in His name, and urging that He forbid them: "Forbid them not, for there is no man which shall do a miracle in my name that can speak lightly of me.

MORE AND MORE OUTLOOKS

It's a confusing age, but wonderful. Speculating about the future is more fun new

than it ever was, for science is dashing around in such headlong fashion that almost any guess is probable.

There weer two meetings the other day in widely separated cities. One was of chemists the other of traffic engineers. The former were told in effect that the gasofine outlook was getting better and better, that a new process of changing natural gas into liquid gasoline would have the effect of adding 20 per cent to the life-expectancy of the country's gasoline supply. The traffic engineers at the other meeting heard the principal speaker predict that the automobile of the future would not be run by gasolne but by electricty transmitted by ethereal waves.

One report doesn't cancel the other, but the latter seems to change the gasoline life expectancy all over again, and the former seems to make the latter unnecessary.

It's a wonderful age, but confusing.

WAR IN THE PLAYROOM

Such "militaristic" playthings as toy soldiers, toy cannon, and toy machine guns comprise less than 1 per cent of the merchandise on display at the American Toy Fair in New York.

The reason is that "children's play interests" reflect those of their parents, according to a spokesman for the fair, and the toy demand these days is that of a "peace-loving American people."

The same announcement was made a year ago. There have been a number of newspaper stories in the last couple of years describing a trend away from the military in play-

But though the toy soldier and all his milit ry accoutrement may comprise only 1 per cent of the merchandise displayed at the toy . . a national exhibition for buyers playroom artillery still takes up a sizee on the shop counters It may be that it is not being sold, but just standing there. Or maybe the children are a little slow in catching their elders' peace-loving spirit, and the toy people are trying to hurry things along by talking about it.

About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Your correspondent is having dinner. Alone. It is easily nine o'clock and he is quite disheveled. No shave. Cuffs and collar unfresh. You get that way at ball games. And this wandering boy has just wandered in from the Polo Grounds where a 12-8 slugfest has taken place. . . That 12 to 8 score is mighty Anyway, as I say, it is nine or thereafter. your sympathies.

Anyway, as I say, it is none or thereafter. . . . And over in a corner quite secluded, or shall we say, quite out of the way of people, your man Friday is casually packing away an order of scrambled eggs, with sausage, when he looks up and beholds a familiar counten-

From the side it looks like Robert Montcomery. But this cannot be Montgomery, behe is in the west. There is a striking remblance, however. A very strong resemblance, from this side, And then, for a split econd, you get a head-on gander at this man who seems so familiar. You comb your inteligence for some clue, some tag_end of memory that will identify him, place him in your ken so you will be able to salute him as a man you have once known should be saluted-by his proper name.

And then you know. A trick of lighting a garette, of discarding the burnt match, identifies him. You remember his striking a match hat way months, oh, many months ago, in a distant city. And then it all comes back. It is Fay Thomas of Cleveland, Ohio. . . Mr. nas is the manager of the Carter hotel, in Cleveland. . . He is a Richmond, Virginia, n, a cosmopolitan who has lived in many ities. I was once his guest in Cleveland, at a arty the night before the Great Lakes Ex-

And so a hastily scrawled note is sent over. . . He reads it . . looks up. . . "Where is he?"

And we meet in an aisle, just missing cking down a waiter with an over-loaded

Cleveland's Mr. Thomas has been down to

Behind the Scenes In Washington By RODNEY DUTCHER

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 4-Reports that the German embassy had notified the State Department that she wouldn't participate in the New York World's Fair because of "financial difficulties" are greeted in Washington with amusement, mingled with little or no pain.

At first it was supposed that, Herr Hitler might be trying to retaliate for the refusal of Secretary Ickes to let Germany buy American helium. The idea that a nation which spends vast sums for armaments, foreign invasions and propaganda campaigns all over the world couldn't afford an exhibit at the New York fair was to absurd to be taken seriously.

But now the word is getting around that the Nazis just didn't trust the citizens of New York City. It seems there are too many Jews there. The nature of Nazi treatment of Jews in Germany and Austria is no secret and even turns the average · Avran stomach in other lands. .

There was every reason to believe that any beautiful buildings which the Germans might erect t the fair would soon be found decorated by adhering portions of decayed tomatoes, suashes and similar material. A large force of outlying guards might have prevented such a catastrophe, but the Germans may have remerbered that Mayor LaGuardia, who himself has cast a few verbal tomatoes at Hitler, is boss of New York cops.

This explanation of German coyness is unofficial but is being commonly accepted.

Securities Exchange Commissioner John W. Hanes, who lined up 16 big business men to sign a qualified pledge of co-operation with the government in its recovery program, came here from Wall Street and rapidly is becoming the outstanding laison man between Wall Street and Washington.

Thus far, at least, Hanes has inspired more confidence in himself among members of the administration's liberal wing than ever did Ambassador Joe Kennedy or RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, two of the New Deal's most conservative big shots.

Hanes comes from Winston-Salem, N. C. where his brother is a prominent banker and business man. He made a spectacular success in Wall Street after starting practically from scratch and became senior partner in one of Wall Street's biggest firms. His attitude toward securities market reforms, more liberal than that of most Wall-Streeters, plus his recognized ability, caused his recent appointment

He is a sandy-haired, red-faced man of medium height who dresses well and is easy to like. His future ambition is to become a senstor from North Carolina. Don't be surprised if he is promoted to a bigger administration tob before the end of the year.

* * * News dispatch reported to have appeared recently in a Montana newspaper:

"Teton County High School's senior class sponsor today ruled out a class motto proposed by students. It was, 'WPA, HERE WE COME'!" * * *

Spending Opposition

The latest appeal for funds by the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government-which helped defeat the Supreme Court plan the wage-hour bill and the governmen reorganization bill-indicates that the organization will oppose the administration's pro-

posed spending-lending recovery measures. Chairman Frank E. Gannett claims that the "pump-priming" theory was brought to the White House by "J. Maynard Keynes, the radical English economist."

"It is high time," wrote Gannett, "for the people to put a stop to futile pump-priming and lump-sum appropriations to be spent as the President chooses."

Conservative senators already are in huddles planning opposition to certain phases at least of the administration program.

Yesteryear In Pampa

The highest scholastic honors of Central high school went to Susie Bell Smalling it was announced.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Schneider hotel, Alex Schneider, Jr., was elected president of the concern.

* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Pampans used 21,105,000 gallons of water in April, according to the report of the water department received by City Manager C. L.

Rainfall such as farmers had hoped for many months fell in Pampa and most of Gray county, the total here since the previous day amounting to 1.45 inches

Washington an a little business and just ran up to meet a few friends.

And how are tricks?

"Well," he says, "well, my son is in military school, you know, in Virginia. . . he's at Augus_ ta Military academy not far from where you went to school. . . You're a University of Virginia man, aren't you? . . . Well, the boy has been made a corporal. . . he's a noncommissioned officer. . . and the moment the chevrons were stitched on his sleeve he wrote me a letter. . . He said, 'Dear Dad, write me at once. . . and please address it to Corporal

Which was pretty swell, eh? . . . We chat for an hour and then he rushes away to catch a late train for a convention in Atlantic City. . . As he goes out you say, "There goes Fay Thomas, of Cleveland." . . . But, he is something more than that, if you remember that letter if you remember that letter from the kid in Virvinia. He may be a big shot in business, but tonight, with that grin on his face, he is only the Corporal's Old Man,

'Anybody Want Budget Balanced Right Away?'



How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

Some years ago the countryside was spotted with advertisements showing a bewhiskered farmer with one pouting cheek. The legend read, "Taint the Mumps, it's Crewin' Terbakker."

This humorous advertisement largely reflects the common atti-tude toward mumps. Many consider it a subject for humor rather than for sericus concern. And this attitude is partly warranted, for ordinarily mumps is a discomforting but not serious disease.

However, the complications may

prove serious. They may lead to sterility, to temporary or permanent and complete deafness, to injury of vision, facial paralysis and disease of the kidneys.

The specific cause of mumps is not definitely known. It is believed to be due to a filterable virus. The disease is contagious, but not highly communicable. It is spread us-ually by direct contact. Mumps is when the are most marked, but the disease may be transmitted before the swelling appears in the salivary glands and even several weeks after

complete recovery.

The disease is rare in infants and is most often seen in those between 4 and 15.

Mumps usually manifests itself by a swelling of the parotid gland located in the lower jaw region, below and slightly in front of the ear. The other salivary glands may also be involved. One or both sides of the face may be affected.

The onset of mumps is usually marked by a dull and aching sensation in the region of the ear and cheek. Depending upon the amount of swelling and resulting tension, movement of the jaw may be painful and difficult.

Mumps usually lasts from 5 to 8 days. If the affected individual shows constitutional symptoms, such as fever and malaise, he should be kept in bed and fed a soft.

Treatment is not directed against the disease proper, but toward making the patient comfortable, and against threatening complications. The mumps sufferer should always receive medical attention.

We have no specific preventive for mumps. Convalescent or immune serum has been used for prevention and treatment, but its value has no been established.

GOOD WHEAT CHOP SEEN FOR LIPSCOMB COUNT

HIGGINS, May 4—Approximately three and one-half inches of rain have fallen in this vicinity during month of April, according to Lee Maltsberger, official government weather observer here. A better wheat crop is in evidence

than has been in this area about ten years. "But," says Charles Newcom-er, rancher and wheat grower south of here, "our wheat is so rank, it is going to take two more good rains to make a crop."

Apparently the crop as a whole

Apparently the crop as a whole, was not injured by the severe bizzard suffered here in April. Although cattle losses at that time were reported to be great, later information reported small loss.

Having received plenty of moisture the past few months the rye, oats, barley, and other grains in this section are said to be in the best of condition and a better crop than for a number of years is expected.

Around People You Hollywood Know By ROBBIN COONS

son and Toppy Reynolds and Doyle Enloe. Boy if these exes

vere in shape one bit they ought

Harvester line isn't going to fold

up—ne sir, not Ripple, Mont-gomery, Welby Parish (say boy!), Solomon, Stiles, Giddens, Bai-

ley, Rumple. Come on, J. P.

come on little Noblitt, see if

cu can break through that

line. Here's a 20-cent malt you

don't! All right, Claude Heiskell,

we'll admit you can punt and

un and pass-you were almost

as good as the best; meanin

Saulsbury and Lard, but we got J. W. and Albert Kemp and

Pete Dunaway and Glenn Nich-

ols on our side. Albert Ayer,

used to think you could catch

them until I saw Bob Andis

ing them anyway. Now the

ame of Roy Showers' passing

has become almost a tradition

n two years, but fans, I ain'

lyin' to you one bit when I say

fool Noblitt says he'll break

Doyle in two—all right this one says you can't break him m two. If Doyle starts dunking

those passes into Andis' big mitts—so long exes. See you

those passing plays you've beer

you no place. A pass defense is

Cranium

Crackers

tomorrow night, boys, and all

practicing on secretly won't get

Some children are playing on a

level lot and have arranged teeters

over a 31/2-foot stout fence. Two

12 feet long, and two boys of equal

weight have a board 18 feet long.

If they each put the exact center of

their board on the fence, how much

farther can the boys go from the

CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System car-loadings for the week ending April 30, were 18,195 cars compared with 22,932 in the same week last year. Received from connections were

Received from connections were 4,920 cars compared with 7,516 for the same week last year. Total cars moved were 23,115 compared with 30,448 in the same week in 1937. The Santa Fe handled a total of 22,636 cars in the preceding week this year.

developed wings and are beginning

to scatter.

Twenty-eight tons of bran and

about six hundred gallons of poison are slored at variouse points in the county awaiting the proper time for distribution. Farmers are expected to watch, in weight, with cottonsed hulls, bran, or saw dust, the amount

ground than the girls?

(Answer on classified page.)

hat Doyle Aulds is one passir

to win-but they won't. That

By ARCHER FULLINGIM. HOLLYWOOD-It's just dawning Well, this one will be betting on on us that Hollywood has a new the Harvesters against the "all-American" exes tomorrow night. movie clothes-horse—a girl who's He's always for the "ins," not all set to take over where Kay the "outs." But he'll watch the Francis leaves off if Kay does leave exes with intense pride, remem-bering their past glories. There'll off when she marries in the fall. bering their past giories.

be much to remember about old

Noblitt, bless his fighting heart.

The stream whom And a happy clothes-horse is Loretta Young, who doesn't like to think of herself as one at all. "Well," she says, "it just happens and J. P. Matthews, than who there was none greater, and Roy Showers, and John Henry Nel-I've been playing a number of very

rich girls-and presumably smart ones who'd wear smart cloths." All the same, at any Loretta women in the audience are as autitters whenever Loretta pops up in a new outfit. At "Four Men and a Prayer" the other evening the Young wardrobe included a change for every sequence in which Loretta anpeared-and some of those outfits seemed mighty funny to some of us. Especially that one that included a hat that was a hat but might have been an inverted

Must Be Different Kay Francis doesn't bother much about clothes off screen, but Lo-retta has even more than the us-

"That was a smart hat." laughs. "It wasn't a movie hat, either. I bought it myself at a local store-and I saw one like it, even before the preview, on a woman dancing at La Conga. And remember how they laughed at that pan-cake hat Garbo wore in one of her pictures within a month women everywhere were wearing hats like

Loretta holds that "picture clothes" have to be "different.' they're "different" enough, smart, they make talk, and talk makes interest. But she doesn't pretend to be a style leader.

Buying Sprees

Many a woman would envy Lorettå's shopping habits. Whenever she gets a "clothes" role she can go on a spree. She picks out things she thinks will do-and if the studio approves, she rents out her new wardrobe at so much per day. One of the amusing scenes in "Four Men" sprang wholly from the Young wardrobe. Rehearing a scene in which she were a heavily furred outfit, Loretta told the

Everybody on the set laughed, and John Ford ordered the line left in. The audience is left guessing I have Loretta's word for it that the thing really is a coat.

ler" who would have taken her coat:

Novel Theme Used At Class Banquet

HIGGINS. May 4-A unique affair was the Junior-Senior tanquet given Friday night when suggestions pertaining to music, with a color note of black and silver, accentuated the banquet, hall and tables.

Clarence Schultz, president of the junior class, was toastmaster and Clifford Brown, senior class presi-Arrangements for the ban-were in charge of Miss Quillan Gar-rison, junior class sponsor.

Among faculty members and schol board members present were Misses Vallie Harrell, Velma Harris, Quillian Garrison; Minuses Jackson and Mesrs and Mescames R. I. Snider. O. G. Henderson, Russell Teter, Duane Fuqua and Roy San-

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

By R. C. HOILES

SPENDING VERSUS INVESTING.
There is one thing that the Townsend people, and in fact nine out of ten persons who have not made a study of economics, are confused about; that is, that spending and consuming helps society as a whole. They get this impression because invariably when a man spends he does not consume the full amount of wealth his money represents. The party making the sale makes a profit and this part, the man who consumes, does not consume. It is this profit that has led most every-one to believe that the spender is the

The thing that they fail to realize

is that the spender is reducing the wealth of the country.

If the spender would invest instead of spend, then there would be the same profit on the purchases as there would be if the man bought goods to consume. But the man who invests still has the wealth, while the man who spends to consume re-cuces the wealth of the country by the amount he consumes.

And if the man invests in things

that are really new and additional capital that will enable the workers to produce more with a given amount of energy, then this investing, inof energy, then his investing, in-siead of spending, permanently adds to the wealth of the country. It not only permanently adds to the wealth of the country but it adds to the wealth that can pay a properly tax, while the man who spends to con-sume reduces the wealth that can tax a property tax. pay a property tax.

Let us illustrate. Suppose a man invests \$100 to have someone dance for him to entertain him. At the end of the dance, the dancer has the \$100 and the spender has nothing. Suppose this man had spent the come \$100 in hiring a man to raise

a cow or build a typewriter.

The man who hires a man to raise a cow or build a typewriter has the typewriter or the cow and the man who did the work has the \$100. The world is better off by the typewriter or the cow and the worker would receive the same direct benefit from raising the cow or building the permanent machine as he would by cancing. So the net between the two transactions is that the wealth is still conserved and the present reward for the labor is just as much in one case as in the other, but the reward for labor each succeeding year is greater where the wealth is

conserved.

It is uncoubtedly this confusion between investing and spending that has resulted in many tax laws and labor laws that have brought us into

'ADD TO CAPITAL ASSETS.' Democratic Senator Wheeler of Montana is reported as saying that the public spending must be ear-marked definitely for work that will "add to the capital assets of the

Now this is entirely opposite from

what the President and our modern educators are preaching. They continually are saying that we have plenty of capital; that, in fact, we have a plethora of capital. Some of our leading industrialists, like Tom Girdler, are confused and say we have plenty of capital, referring to the banks. But the banks have no capital. They just have methods of transferring credits to get capital They have methods of inflation, of issuing check-book money which prevents those who have produced wealth and capital in the past'and have it in the form of credits, or tokens, from trading these tokens for wealth. In most cases it just transfers wealth that would go to former savers to the borrowers from the bank. And the bank gets the interest and the former savers get nothing.

But the pity of it is, the money that the government spends seldom if ever, is transferred into capital assets. It is consumed and destroyed and the world is poorer by all this pump priming. And the longer it continues, the poorer will be the people as a whole.

Pump priming invariably takes wealth that could be converted by private ingenuity, by foresight, into "capital assets" and dissipates it in order to hold jobs for inefficient, incompetent officeholders.

Book A Day

By BRUCE CATTON

The modern big city has defeated its own ends. Rising by the cult of sheer bigness-around which are entwined innumerable tenacles of the profit motive—it has grown un-wieldly, helpless and congested that it has developed the seeds of its own

So says Lewis Mumford in "The Culture of Cities" (Hartcourt, Brace: \$5), a penetrating and acutely disturbing book.

turbing book.

The metropolis, says Mr. Mumford is no longer what a city is primarily supposed to be; a civilizing agent in which the national and racial heritage of culture and tradition is nurtured and enlarged. On the contrary it has become what he calls a de-civilizing agent. It destroys the very values which it was created to foster.

It must have slums—because it is keyed to a set of values which make slums inevitable. It must have an ever-increasing traffic congestion—because any remedy for congestion simply paves the way for added congestion in the future. And it cannot, in a profit economy, conceivably remove its disabilities, for they are integral parts of large-scale capitalism.

capitalism.

So runs Mr. Mumford's indictment. The remedy, as he sees it, is decentralization—of industry, of finance, of human population— with the development of semi-antonmous regions in which a number of small cities would fulfill the functions now reserved for a few large ones.

reserved for a few large ones.

With much in this book you may With much in this book you may disagree profoundly. You can hardly read it, however without, being forced to do some serious thinking about modern society and its affect upon the lives of the men who live in it. It is by all odds one of the most stimulating books of the year.

So They Say

Pigs and potatoes are the only tangible things today, anyhow, ex-cept, of course, a baton.

—ARTUR RODZINSKI, director of the Cleveland Orchestra, looking

In all probability there is not a fee or group of fees who could afford to leave their own back doors to encreach upon the United States.
—SENATOR GERALD P. NYE.

Anyone who contends that wage rates must be maintained is no true friend of labor.

DR. HAROLD G. MOULTON,

preshident of the Brookings Institution.

Wanton destruction of property and acts threatening serious bodily in-tury have no legitimate place in the life of a great university.

—PRESIDENT EDWARD E. DAY,

It has alcohol on the brain and its life is endangered.

F. SCOTT McBEIDF, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League, on the New Deal.

Executive Explains Boy Scout Program

SKELLYTOWN, May 4-Fred M. Roberts, Scout executive of the A-dobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America, spoke to a group of over rifty edults here Sunday about the program of scouting. The Community church or some heaven tty church, or some branch of the Sunday school plan on sponsoring a troop here provided the parents are interested according to H. C. Boyd, Sunday school supt. After which a cub pack will be organized for boys between the ages of 9 and

Recently a scouters school was held in White Deer by Mr. Roberts for the entire county of Carson with forty-one enrolled for the course and something over thirty complete it and will be awarded certificate for same at a Court of Honor and banquet for scouts and scouters to be held in Panhandle soon.

Those to receive certificates completion of the course from Skellytown are: H. C. Boyd, Ralph Mc-Clure, M. L. Roberts, S. S. Dickey, Ray Hawkins, Earl Hooper, A. W. Rogers, W. W. Hughes and the Rev. Lee C. Emory.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Oh, yeah? Who got up and fixed his breakfast yester

LOCAL REBEKAH DEGREE TEAM WINS CUP AT CONVENTION

the first joint annual convention in several years of the Texas Pan-handle and Northwestern New Mexico Odd Fellows and Rebekah as-sociations which closed yesterday at Dalhart, the Pampa Rebekah won the cup over 15 other teams who took part in the event. Borger won the cup for the Odd Fel-

At the final session the Texas group chose Hereford and New Mexico chose Las Vegas for the next convention, April 24-25, 1939.

Pampa was represented by 21 members of the Odd Fellow team and 21 in the Rebekah group.

Officers were elected as follows:

for the Texas association, J. E. Rainey, Dalhart, president; C. M. Spencer, Amarillo, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Weeks, Canyon second vice president; Ivan Wilson Borger, secretary-treasurer; C. E. Hill, Dalhart, chaplain. The executive committee is George Sikes, D. M. Spencer, Borger, and V. J. Cast-ka, Pampa.

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New Mexico Group Elects
For the New Mexico association,
Alfred Myers, Las Vegas, president; Gladys Schneider, Clayton, first vice president; Ida Atwater, Raton. vice president; Grace Voorsecretary-treasurer Ella Steele, Clayton, Chaplain; An-na Scott, Dalhart, warden. There were no executive committee elections this year.
"The world is growing against war

and is beginning, in some nations at least, notably America, to exemplify the Biblical injunction that "we are our brother's keeper," declared Ernest O. Thompson, Texas Rail-road Commissioner and former mayor of Amarillo as he addressed banquet of the convention last night.

"The welfare of the world," he asserted, "depends on the preservation of democratic government." He lauded Odd Fellowship and any other effort that brings folks together and promotes understanding, because, he said, "as we, in the world, learn to know each other better we can stop the march

M. C. Martin, an assistant attor-

ney general, the other principal banquet speaker, said that "these are times that try men's souls" and emphasized the urgent need for "full sincerity" in every act and

"Loyalty to God and service to



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> THE 3 STOOGES "Wee Wee Monsieur" Thur . -Fri. - Sat.

EVEN MARK TWAIN would say "Perfect!" if he could see the characters of his tamous book spring to life!



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Today and Thursday

TYRONE POWER LORETTA YOUNG

"SECOND HONEYMOON"

> "PAN-AMERICAN CHAMPIONS"

ILEMS OF SOCIETY.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1938

Beta Sigma Phi Pledges







Impressive ritual services were conducted at the Beta Sigma Phi secority Founders' day dinner last week for Miss Lois Martin, upper left; Miss Cleora Stanard, upper right; Miss Johnie Hodge.

lower left; and Miss Ann Johnson, lower right; the four pledges of the serority who have com-pleted their work. Members of the organization and their guests were entertained at a dance fol-

Beta Sigma Phi Has Dinner-Dance

urday evening.

ed with the traditional

Members attending the

man are the only basis upon which nations and groups can be built," he said. He added a crying need "is a brotherhood that will lift us above all strife," and declared that Odd viship promotes such a broth-

D. D. Monroe, Clayton, past grand master of New Mexico, was toastnaster. The Dalhart male quartet and Miss Luzelle Hicks sang, and chestra. C. E. Hill, prominent Dalhart Odd Fellow, gave the invocation and Rev. Harold Scoggins, Dalhart pastor, the benediction.

Surprise Birthday Party Compliments Russell Hill Here

Mmes. R. Hill and I. F. Cordell were hostesses at a birthday party given in honor of Russell Hill. Pink and green were used in deco-

rations for three cakes. One cake had 25 candles on it. Mr. Hill was presented with many gifts. The guests were entertained with games of forty-two and bridge. High

score was won in forty-two and bridge by Miss Cash and Mr. Allred. respectively. Low score went to Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar.
Messrs. Charlie Hix and Loyle Balley. Guests for the dance which fol-Refreshments were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Joe Brock, C. E. Frye, Don Anglin of Wheeler, I. F. Cordell, R. P. Hill; Mmes, W. H. Dennis, Mattie McPeek; Miss Delora

Ferguson of Mobeetie; Miss Cash; Messrs. E. Alired, Loyle Bailey, and

Today A and Thursday AND AN ENDING THAT STARTLES AND STUNS



P-TA City Council Has Final Meeting

At the final meeting of the city council of the Parent-Teacher as-sociation in the high school audi-torium recently, reports of the local

After the minutes were read and approved, the treasurers report of \$3.19 was given. Presidents of the local council gave reports of the years' work including one from Horace. Mann stating that a beautification program was in progress at the school where sixth grade pupils were trying to figure out how many bulbs they will have next year by studying their flowers and bulbs.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, eighth district president, reported from the district and thanked all members in the P.-T.A. for their support in

Reports given by various chair-men included publicity by Mrs. Thompson for Mrs. Frank Shotwell; hospitality, Mrs. E. A. Shackelton; and program, Mrs. F. M. Culber-

L. L. Sone respnoded Hunkapillar's report and asked the parents to back the school system in their building project.

It was announced that the presi-

dents of all of the local associations and the round-up chairmen will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in L. L. Sone's office. Mrs. C. S. Boston of the Sam Houston school invited all of Mother singers to attend the next meet-ing of the P.-T.A. which will be

held May 12 at the school.

New Officers Installed Installation of officers by Mrs. Hunkapillar followed and Mrs. L. L McColm presented Mrs. Roy Holt with a locket as a recognition of

her service for the past year.

A history of the council, piled by Miss Josephine Thomas, Mmes. Hunkapillar, W. E. Noblitt, and E. A. Shackelton, was read by Mrs. Noblit'. Also a resume of P.-T.A. work in Pampa was given Council Leaders Named

Completing the program was a re-port given by Mrs. Noblitt which "Let me have your mind for

ment while I paint a verbal picture for you. 'In 1930 a few delegates met at

the high school. I believe that there about three delegates from each school who formed the City uncil of the Parent-Teacher association that shines over our city

or education.

"I see a bright star, Mrs. J. M.
Crain of Claude, who was eighth
district president of the P.-T.A.,
forming a group of stars around the brightest object, the big dipper, who was R. B. Fisher. Of course, the dipper could not be a success without a handle, who was L. L.

to take the lead who is from high school, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, who gave tertainments in the activities of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority was the her aid in helping to start the City Council and supervised the study of Founders' Day dinner given re-cently at the Schneider hotel honders' Day dinner given rey at the Schneider hotel honWalter Ross, founder of the
Work in the City Council, Mrs. Mrs. J. U. Williams, Fred Riley, Following the devotional by the d with a past More than 700 chapters, with a

After dinner, impressive ritual tennial, in which all of the schools and nine children.

figure "7," signifying the number of sent her as a delegate to the dispers which the sorority has been trict convention, and in appreciation. Josephine Lane presided as toastmistress. The service table was lightcandles and decorated with yellow

were Mmes. J. B. Massa, D. C. Hartman, Raymond Harrah, Roy Kay; Misses Johnie Hodge, Cleora Stanard, Lois Martin, Josephine Lane, Lorene Nicholson, and one guest,

Mission Work in Japan Topic for Anna Sallee Circle

Anna Sallee circle members of the Central Baptist church met Monday afternoon for a program on

day afternoon for a program on "Mission Work in Japan."
On the program were Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, who gave the devotional; Mrnes. Albert Jones, Bob McKinley, Fred Riley, E. D. Williams, T. M. Gillham, and Bob Huffhines who discussed topics. The program was given in costumes appropriate afor given in costumes appropriate for

Present were Mmes. Bob Huffhines, Tracy Cary, T. M. Gillham, L. G. Lunsford, J. U. Williams, Ray Riley, Raymond Higgins, D. M. Scaief, E. D. Williams, O. H. Gill-B. L. Sanders, Connor, S. L. Anderson, Carl Smith, Roenfeldt, Cooper



THURSDAY

City council of clubs will have the final meeting of the year in the city club comma at 9:30 o'clock.

High school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the cafeteria Rebekah lodge will meet at the I. O. O'. hall at 8 o'clock.

Comus club dance will be given at the checken hotel from 9:30 until 1 o'clock.

FRIDAY

PRIDAY

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mae Skaggs.

Beginners and primary Baptist Training unjon members of the First Baptist church will give a tea for their mothers between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock in the basement of the church. All mothers are urged to be present.

Friendship class of the First Methodist church will be hostesses to the mothers and other elderly ladies at a tea in the basement of the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Busy Dozen. Seving club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. E. Clark Jr., 506 Finch street.

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian acciety will meet at 9 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. M. P. Downs as leader.

Esstern Star will meet in the Masonic

leader. Star will meet in the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.
County-wide 4-H club girls will have a pie supper at the Wayside school, north of town, at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY Executive board of the county council of the P.-T. A. will meet at 2 o'clock in room 205 at the high school. All executive members are urged to attend.

Treble Clef club will have a regular practice at the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

Couple Entertains With Social For **Baptist Union**

Members of the intermediate-adult union of the Baptist Training adult union of the Baptist Training union of the Central Baptist church union of the Central Baptist church met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gower for a business meeting and social. After the election of new officers,

many games were played by group.

Refreshments of ice cream and day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

More than 700 chapters, with a total membership of 12,000 in Hawaii, Canada, and the United States, celebrated the seventh aniversary of the sorority on Saturday evening.

Tattled was presented with t past Ray Riley, T. M. Gilliam, W. H. Dempster, G. L. Lunsford, E. R. Gower, R. E. Donovan, Earl Griffin, out is Mrs. J. B. Townsend from eastward who sponsored the tree planting on the high scrool campus Evans, Glenn Timmons, C. J. Duncelebrating the Washington Bicen- ham, W. Dempster; J. B. Hilbun

services were conducted for four pledges, Misses Cleora Stanard, Lois Martin, Johnie Hodge, and Ann Johnson, who have completed their work.

Centering the dinner table were yellow reses, the sorority flower, and place cards in the form of the figure "7" signifying the number of figure "7" signifying the number of sent her as a delegate to the dis-

"The last bright star who steps tion of her work, honored her at a forward is Mrs. Roy Holt from handkerchief shower. Beside this Baker school. She stressed the health afternoon. Each family attending was light-sorority star I can see another bright star, project and cooperate with the Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo, who Gray County Parent-Teacher asis now eighth district president of sociation in giving the tuberculosis the Parent-Teacher association. ne Parent-Teacher association. serum to all the school children in "And now the fourth star is stepping forward from westward school, Mrs. J. M. Turner, who is to be commended for her splendid work in promoting the welfare project. With R. A. Selby as supervisor."

Pianist



—Photo by Fletcher's Studie Mary Lynn Schoolfield, above, will be presented in an individual program over radio station KPDN on Wednesday afternoon, May 11. Mary Lynn, who is a piano stu-dent of Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rowntree, will play several selections to be presented in the Na-tional Music contest in Amarillo

Church Women Plan Organization Of Local Council

Plans are going forward for the organization meeting of the Pampa Council of Federated Church Women to be held at the First Christian church on Friday, May 13, at 2:30

Mrs. Fred Roberts, general chair-man, has announced the following chairmen in charge of arrangements: program, Mrs. Roy benstein; hospitality, Mrs. Wagner; invitations, Mrs. H. Boynton; registration, Mrs. J. M. McDonald; courtesy, Mrs. E. L. Anderson; and noon luncheon, Mrs Robert Boshen.

It is hoped that all church wom-en of the city will attend the meeting to hear Mrs. E. C. Seamon of Amarillo talk on the purpose of the program of the national, state, and local councils. Mrs. Wallrabenstein will announce the complete program in the near future.

At a luncheon on the day of the meeting, Mrs. Seamon will discuss the problems with the committee in charge of the organization, the presidents of the local church women's organization, and the minister's wives of the city.

College To Be **Topic of Panel**

"Your Child and College" is the program theme to be discussed at the meeting of the high school

Dempster, G. L. Lunsford, E. R. chairman, will conduct the panel Superintendent L. L. Sone will

speak on "Should Your Son Or Daughter Go To College?" All parents, patrons of the school and teachers are urged to attend the meeting.

Mother's Day To Be Observed by Church DENWORTH, May 4—Readings, a pantomine, special music an all-day service will mark the observance of Mother's Day Sunday at the Denworth church. Singing and preaching services will be held in the

will bring a lunch

Ladies' Day to Be Held Wednesday

Heath secretary-treasurer.

The regular ladies' day was changed from Monday to Wednesday, and on the last Wednesday of each month the association will have a combination gold by the second se the morning and a luncheon at the club house will be served at noon. Bridge is to be played in the after noon following the lunch hour.

The basting ham. The basting should be done every fifteen minutes or so.

The Ladies' Golf association met | After the business meeting, golf at the Pampa Country club Mon- was played. Mrs. Miskimins and Mrs. day for a meeting which was called to order by Mrs. Bob Wright, president of the organization.

In the business session the minutes were read by Mrs. William Miskimins in the absence of Mrs. Mark Heath secretary-treasurer.

The regular ladies' day was a second of the prise and the tie is to be played off later. Those playing were Mrss. Jack Pettit, Elmer Kilpatrick, George Cartwright, A. J. Beagle, M. A. Graham, George French, R. N. Wright, Marvin Harris, William Mrs. Mickeley Bettle Smith

have a combination golf, luncheon, and bridge. Golf will be played in vinegar or lemon juice in making



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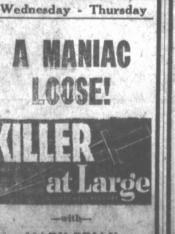
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details.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4 (A)—
The stage is all set, the principal actors selected and only a minor role or two remains to be filled for the 64th matinee performance of the Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs

It'll be a small cast, probably not more than a dozen, but it'll be one studded with stars vieing for the spotlight that'll be thrown on the winner of America's most famous horse race. Then too there is al-

Fighting Fox, ace of William Woodward's Belair Stud, has speed and if he's anything like his famous brother, Gallant Fox, he also has plenty of what it takes in the home stretch. Dauber from William Du Font, Jr.'s Foxcatcher farm and Pont, Jr.'s Foxcatcher farm and Wait are Myron Selznick's Can't Wait are two more that like to run fastest when headed for home

Cannibals Take Eight Straight

(By The Associated Press) Eight straight victories had been Crippled by the absence of three easy hitters out with injuries, the easy hitters out with injuries, the Cannibals of the East Texas league. heavy hitters out with injuries, the the mound in the seventh and the assault was continued on his succes-

The league-leading Tyler Trojans why they're going went down to defeat before the Texarkana Liners, 7-0, which was their Home Ec Students fourth straight loss while it was the Texarkanans' fifth straight win. Kilgore counted three in the 10th nning to defeat Jacksonville, 7-4. Gene McCarthy's home run with one aboard in the ninth knotted the McLean high school, and several girls count and set the stage for the from that department Kilgore victory.

Stitch-Chatter Club Names New Leaders Recently

SKELLYTONW, May 4.—The Stitch and Chatter club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Chastain for luncheon and the afternoon spent electing new officers for the

Mrs. J. B. Gallaher was elected president; Mrs. H. Fowler, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Cloe Fowler, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ray Chastain, reporter. Mrs. O. B. Souther was admitted as a new member.

Attending were Mmes. J. B. Gallaher, H. Fowler, E. B. Stuebgen, D. W. Cromwell, C. G. Childress, J. F. Kirby, A. P. Thurmond, C. L. Johnson, O. B. Souther; Miss Dorothy Cloe Fowler, and the hostess

Miss Darnell and Rev. Ray to Wed

ALANREED, May 4-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Darnell of Alanreed anunce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Annie Lou, to the Rev. Harris T. Ray of Abilene Miss Darnell is a teacher in the Alanreed schools, and a graduate of Howard Payne college. Mr. Ray is a graduate of Hardin-Simm university and pastor of the Baptist White Flat, Texas.

Gray County Records

TUNE IN ON KPDN

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NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)-A writer, an artist and a school teacher stepped forward teday with an answer to the recession-an 8,000-mile canoe trip from New York to Alaska.

That's probably the longest, canoe

dle up the Hudson river, through the Great Lakes and up and down chalked up today by the Longview various rivers across Canada, wind-ing up in Nome.

ongview nine last night—downed be Marshall Tigers, 8-2, to sweep sen. 30, of Lewiston, N. Y., who has the Marshall Tigers, 8-2, to sweep the two-game series. Tex Nugent, Marshall hurler, was pounded from an artist from San Diego, Calif.; and Richard Slobodin, 23, New York

or, Bill Howell.

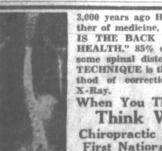
The Henderson Oilers got 19 hits

Leave for Rally

McLEAN, May 4.-Miss Betty Farey, teacher of home economics morning for the Future Homemakers

of America rally at San Antonio. The girls plan to attend the rally and visit points of interest in Austin and Fort Worth. They are Margarette Kramer, first year winner; Ermadel Floyd, second year winner Dorothy Mertel, third year winner and Opal Thacker, club president and delegate for the rally.





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My choice for a name for the lake on McClellan creek is:

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GROOM, May 4-A Dutch theme was used in the decoration and program of the annual junior-senior banquet held Saturday night in the Groom school gymnasium, when the junior class, directed by Mrs. Martrip ever attempted. They plan to shove off from here tomorrow, padhome economics students. Dutch shoes, tulips, and windmills, were represented in the decorations.

unday dinner guests of Rev. and New members of the

The Henderson Oilers got 19 hits outside of beating the recession and a 11-5 victory over the Palestine of beating the recession outside of beating the recession and a 11-5 victory over the Palestine of beating the recession outside of beating the recession of the boys are a little vague about of June dinner will be at the Benton Southern Methodist University; Dr. Moreman home.

about 5.000,000 years

All executive board members are council on constitutionality of the merger approved last week by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South

The anti-unificationist leaders asked congregations planning "secession" to withhold action, but reiterated they were prepared to carry the fight into civil court if the judicial council upheld the confer-

The Methodist Episcopal (North) and Methodist Protestant churches have sanctioned the merger. All three groups are tentatively perfeeting machinery to complete union, details of which would require about two years.

Seven additional bishops were voted Johnston. into the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by the general conference vesterday

Unusual enlargement of the college of bishops was necessitated as Methodists had chosen only three GROOM, May 4—In the first affair of its kind here, 19 young people of the Methodist church were or illness.

Mrs. Lee.

The young people's dinner is planned to be a monthly affair. The Dr. Clare Purcell, Gadsden, Ala.; Dr. Lyne diverse with the state of the control Southern Methodist University; Dr. W. C. Martin, Dallas; Dr. W. T. Reptiles ruled the earth for Watkins, Emory University, Atlanta,

Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday talk on "Action" was given by the guest for the evening, Miss Eugenia Johnson. Miss Cleora Stanard was leader of the program.

Refreshments were served by hestess to Mmes. J. B. Massa, D. C. Hartman, Charles Wooley; Misses Lorene Nicholson, Lois Hinton, Lois Martin, Josephine Lane, Johnie Hodge, and Cleora Standard, members. Guesis were Mrs. C. O. Nesting of Winslow, Arizona, and Miss

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TEXAS TOURNAME

By FELIX R, McKNIGHT FORT WORTH, May 4 (A)-Nev- railbirds attempted to pick a win-

in its 36 years has the Texas ner. association boasted such a tack Colonial Golf club's stubborn Saturday. par 35-35-70.

CANYON, May 4—Members of the summer band or orchestra at West Texas State college will be privileged to attend the Summer Band school from August 8 to 18.

However, the ten-day course is

ron, Jr., Houston's evening in the city club rooms with match player; Bobby Riegel, form-Miss Lois Martin as the hostess, a talk on "Action" was given by the Out of that group, and many

more capable of scrapping par, the

Two matches will be played tofield for its championship as the morrow and Friday, with the 36-one which moved out today to at-

WASHINGTON, May 4-Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the Sen-ate Foreign Relations committee asked the state department today whether it favored legislation lift the ban on munitions shipments to Spain.

Pittman indicated that committee action on the Nye resolution to repeal the Spanish arms embargo. enacted January 8, 1937, would depend on the state's department's at-

If the department declines to pass on the question, it was said, the resolution probably will be pigeonholed for the remainder of this

session. One informed person pre-dicted the state department would not force the proposal because it might be interpreted in some quarters as muddling the compli-

cated European situation. The Nye resolution would permit the sale of war materials to either side in the Spanish conflict but legislators agree the principal effect would be to give the Bar-celona government a fresh source

of supply. The goods would have to be shipped on foreign vessels. President Roosevelt was reported to have told a group of churchmen recently he felt it would be futile to life the embargo because he be-lieved most shipments of arms to the Barcelona side would fail reach their destination.

In proposing his resolution, Senator Nye (DR-ND) said he was not interested in either cause in Spain, but was prompted by a desire to "right an injustice that reflects upon our government through depar-ture from age-old principles."

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1938.

King And Danciger Win **Opening Softball Game**

King Oil and Danciger won opening games in the Industrial Softball vided the catching assignment. Moore vided the catching assignment in to Danciger attack. Second round games will be played league yesterday evening, King de-feating Phillips 10 to 7 and Danciger winning from Skelly 5 to 1. Cities Service and Stanolind decided to

With Sharp on the mound and Mangell receiving, King held Phillps' J. Dewey and Poe in check.

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on Friday evening, as follows

Phillips at Skelly. Danciger at Cities Service **Longhorns Meet** SMU to Clinch

Southwest Flag

(By The Associated Press) Nine straight conference victories have put the Texas Longhorns within reaching distance of the South-

west conference title. The Dischmen meet Southern Methodist University for a two-game series Friday and Saturday

to clinch things.

Sparked by Leftfielder Bob Evans, the Longhorns blasted three Texas Aggie hurlers for 17 hits and an 18-13 victory last night. A seventh-in-ning rally netted seven runs. The Aggie batsmen, however, accounted for 14 blows, including a homer and three coubles, off three Texas pitch-

The Baylor Bears, 10-1 winners ever Texas Christian University last night, moved above the .500-mark the most power. n the conference race, Tommy Fine, Baylor hurler, struck out 12 batsmen, gave up only seven hits, most of them scratches, and poled out a nomer with one aboard.

The Bruins got nine safeties off Durwood Horner, starter, and Woodrow Duckworth, who succeeded him

Budge and Mako Head for Europe

LOS ANGELES. May 4 (A)-J. Donald Budge, America's hope to held on to the Davis cup, traveled east today, bound in 'easy stages for Europe and defense of the big silver litt of

were behind, but strenuous weeks exes. and matches ahead found the famed

ally does the talking for the two because Budge generally can't be found. Don is no clam if cornered, but it's Mr. Mako who invariably takes care of all predictions, prophecies and whatever explanations are "Don't worry about the exhibition

ebullient Mako as the pair bade goodbye to friends last night at the railroad station. "When Don's cut to win, he wins and he can't be stopped." so far this year Budge's exhibi-

tion rounds are spotless. He hasn't won a match yet, including those practice affairs in Australia and back in California. His last set-back was in San Francisco last week, when Sidney Wood of New York tossed in another bid for consideration for the United States Davis Cup family.

The & Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 2, St. Louis 3. Brocklyn 7, Pittsburgh 2. New York 2, Cincinnati 10. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 5. Pet. .857 .667 .571 .467 .455 .429 .357 Philadelphia Today's Schedule
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railbirds think the game with Amarillo was 'just around the corner." The coaches lined two teams up and had them run plays in relays until they were fagged. Every play was gone over "with a fine tooth comb." Every assignment was checked and the plays was supposed to go.

The exes will field one of the

strongest teams ever to face a current Harvester squad, Coach Mitchell admitted after learning the exes roster. The former stars working long and hard and will be in tip-top shape. Besides the return of little Woody Woold. ridge, who isn't little any more, W. J. Brown and Bob Drake, a couple of aces from three years ago, have taken up uniforms and may be in the starting lineup.

Harvester mentors are still un-

certain as to their starting lineup. The big battle for starters is in the line, excepting for the Aulds-Nichols feud at fullback. The pair work about the same time at the fullback job. Aulds has the passing sewed up, but Nichols packs

The Harvesters will be without Jack Hessey for a tackle slot, but there are a half dozen boys batter ar The Harvesters will be

The battle of backs is likely to Harvesters and Showers of the captain back into sixth place in the league hadn't thrown home run balls to the captain back into sixth place in the league hadn't thrown home run balls to the former stars:

J. W. Graham of the 1938 squad standing. The visiting Shreveporters pounced on Beryl Richmond, relief linger. Lefty also contributed a sactive to the winning score. the puriting of Dunaway of the Harvesters and Heiskell of the the exes in the annual exes; the defensive work of Parish, game. Stiles, Bailey, Ripple and Solomon

WICHITA FALLS

see their favorite sport on the hight of May 11 at the Pampa their usual piece to say about the Athletic arena when Golden Gloves champions of Pampa and Wichita augmented by several exhibitions.

A reduction in price of reserve are Lon Warneke, eveteran right seat tickets for the bouts has been hander, and the new battery of Bill as good

announced. The new price is 65 McGee and Herb Bremer.

cents tax baid, and the reserve Warneke has won his last two the arena.

run until every boy knew where he was supposed to go.

Ital Falls, the Pampans, with a made the third the same way.

Meanwhile Dean, who retired four bouts.

to Chicago as alternates in the Golden Gloves tournament. Any boy desiring to box in the

tournament should see Cliff B. Chambers at the Pampa Athletic arena any evening between 5 and 7

more than a week. Bob Karr will also be lost because of a badly in- five errors by the visiting Texans these days, went ten innings to beat jured knee which has him on brought the Oilers their second Detroit 4-3 for his third victory and straight win from the Exporters.

Fan interest in the game has of the Harvesters and Center Nob-litt of the exes; the bull-like encounters. They want to see the Fort Worth Cats defeated the Houscharges of Brown of the Harvesters old gang back, especially to watch ton Buffs, 2-1. Vern Mackie's single weeks of rest and leisurely exhibi- and Gillis of the exes; and the J. P. Mathews, John Henry Nelson, in the tenth turned the trick. John

xes. Then, what of the bunch combatters. Cher positions will be just as ing up? How do they stack up A hea and matches aread found the famed red-head primed for battle and mod-keenly contested as the Harvesters with last season's eleven? Those terminated the Indians' game with try to follow the example set by questions will be decided under the San Antonio Missions in the Mako, his doubles partner, who usu-Bulldogs of oBrger in defeating morrow night.

Warneke Leads Cardinals WILL BRING ? Along Comeback Trail

Dean, was sold up the river to Chi-Boxing fans of the Panhandle cago. But with a flock of new gas will be given another chance to housers beginning to show promise National league pennant race. Latest to encourage the fans' hope

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. ducats may be secured now at the Pampa Daily News or at Cretney his first trial as a starting pitcher, a workout yesterday afternoon that over the probably clinched a job as a ball available and they will be sold to player as well as jug player in Pepthe first applying. General admis-sion will be 40 cents ror adults and the Boston Bees to six hits and 25 cents for children under 12, at fanned six to outpoint the able Lou Fette, 3 to 2. Bremer, who may fill Pampa winners and exhibition the Cards' demand for a regular boys began working out yesterday catcher, provided the first two runs afternoon. In a recent trip to Wich-

Meanwhile Dean, who retired from our bouts.

Wichita Falls boasts a state arm, worked his flipper for seven champion and an A. A. U. cham-pion as well as two boys who went got credit for Chicago's 5-2 victory. Diz was hit hard and looked tire when he turned over the job to Charley Root, but the Cubs gave him enough support to make up for any shortcomings

The victory put the Cubs closer to the top as Cincinnati's Reds brought the New York Giants' 11-game winning streak to an undignified end by licking the league leaders, 10 to 2. Brooklyn's star rookie, Forrest Pressnell, handed the Pittsburgh Pirates their fifth straight defeat as the Dodgers manufactured a sixrun seventh-inning to win 7-2. With Buck Ross hurling five-hit

ball and getting the benefit of a six-run outburst in the third, the A's trimmed the Chicago White Sox

to become the eighth flinger in ma-The Shreveport Sports scored five jor league history to register 2,000 runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He whiffed six and would feature the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He whilled six and whole feature the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He whilled six and whole feature the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He whilled six and whole feature the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He whilled six and whole feature the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He whilled six and whole feature the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He whilled six and whole feature the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He whilled six and whole feature the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He whilled six and whole feature the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He whilled six and whole feature the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He whilled six and the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He whilled six and the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He whilled six and the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He will be a strikecuts and the passing of Aulds of the runs in the ninth inning to down the strikecuts. He will be a strikecuts and the strikecuts are also and the strikecuts and the strikecuts are also and the strikecuts are strikecuts. He will be a strikecuts are also and the strikecuts rifice to the winning score.

pitcher, for the five counters after the game had been a see-saw affair For the second straight time the ticn matches—which J. Donald dropped with consistent regularity— Harvesters and Reynolds of the the rest of the former stars.

Grodzicki, Buff pitcher, allowed only six one-base hits, but he walked 10

A heavy shower in Oklahoma City

HE GOES TO SHOWERS

CĤICAGO, May 4 (P)—Ole' Dizzy tired. However, Dean got permis-Dean has turned in three victories sion to retire the next batter before for the Chicago Cubs, but he still being relieved. champions of Pampa and Wichita Latest to encourage the fans' hope hasn't answered the question that Falls will meet in a series of bouts, that St. Louis may cause trouble in has the fans running around in face as he plunked himself down on

> Is the famous \$185,000 salary arm as good as ever or is it fading? Dizzy has worked in four games, getting credit for winning three, but he has pitched only one nine-inning stretch since joining the Cubs three weeks ago. He was removed after seven innings against the Phillies vesterday when he said: "I just ain't shape yet, I'm plumb petered

Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett weight is 185."

Manager Grir
view. He said:
Dean's first pitch in the Dean's first pitch in the seventh to Bucky Walters. Hartnett signaled to Manager Charley Grimm, who ordered the rangy pitcher to the showers when he pleaded he was

a chair in the clubhouse.
"I just ain't in shape yet," he explained. 'I had a lot of stuff ou there but I just didn't have enough strength. This ain't like last Friday my arm don't hurt more than jus a little bit. I'm just tired, that's all I'll be all right just as soon as I get

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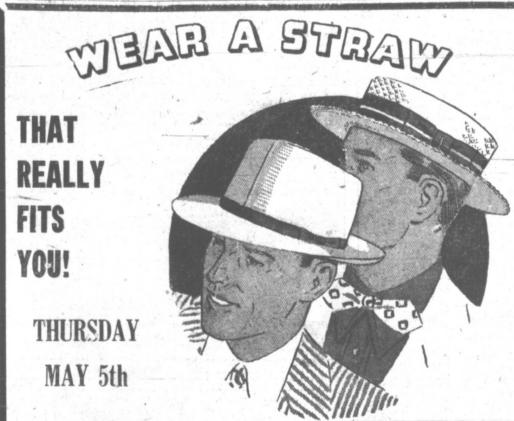
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AFFORD 'EM THEY CAN'T STAND 'EM-THEY'RE SO WORN OUT MAKIN'

By WILLIAMS

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, II

Yesterday: Jackie tells Roger of her romantic predicament and Rog- ing possible—which it certainly shook on it gravely. A fine way to resuggests he has a way to help would not be with Jackie—it might

CHAPTER III

ship, that looked like an awkward big bug on the ground, out of the hanger, the sky was soft gray in the east. while in the west the horizon never d sill held the last lingering rosy pat-

said with a sort of awed reverence. "The world is so hushed and per-

Gicted. "With the stars popping through and the moon trailing be-hind us. Those other little stars like a diamend necklace. No one has ever seen anything, until he's flown

He helped Jackie into the cockpit climbed in beside her. It was as luxurious as any limosine with its lea-ther uphoistery and polished dashboard with so many shining instru-ments. The automatic starter sent the propellor whirling; they waited a few minutes until the engine's hum was rhythmic and steady, then taxied across the field.

Now came the moment that never failed to thrill Jackie, that last rushing contact with the earth, and then that swift upward surge as they left behind. It seemd to her as the it was the world below that was fall ing away, rather than the plane that was moving upward. There was always that other moment, too, when they had gained altitude and started flying on a level, in which the ship seemed to have stopped suddenly held suspended by unsen hands high in the heavens.

Jackie forgot everything else for awhile, even Roger close beside her, as she looked down, watching the clamor for self-government by Nazis Members present were: Mrs. Wilmiracle of night take place. She almost held her-breath it was so beautiful, the gathering shadows growing darker and darker and then the little blinking lights turning one one by one in tiny toy yillages until the world lay all glittering and dancing, like a lady's sequin shawl. The stars came out, too, myriads of them, and the moon, round and golden, trailed along behind, as Roger had promis-

ONLY after she had filled all her senses, as one might breathe deeply some strange hypnotic fragrance did Jackie remember with a little start, that he had made her another promise, as well.

"What was the idea you had, Roger?" she asked, turning toward "It'll have to ge a good one. You don't know my mother. And you do know how I feel about mar-

and tumble parliamentary debate on the Anglo-Italian accord yesterday. did not mention Germany but he left little doubt of his desire for a peace understanding with the left little for a peace understanding with t just isn't being done in this enlightened age." They had only to raise their voices ever so slightly as the motor was not noisy. The air was cord was defeated 322 to 110. of 3000 feet so that only now and then, when they hit an air-pocket, was there much sensation of movement.

There were 30,000 miles of railroad in the U. S. at the outbreak of the Civil war.

'You don't know mother." Jackie repeated darkly. "You'll have to get married

sometime, won't you?" "Not necessarily....Oh, maybe. when I've cone everything else I vant to do and feel myself getting bored. I might get married just to keep from being too lonely in my old age—to whomever happened to handy. But goodness, Roger, thought you said you had an idea! "Don't rush me!" he cautioned.
"Remember I have to keep my mind

on a few things too."

He banked the ship sharply,turning it almost on its side. But since he had given her "all the works, loops, rolls, spins, dives and whip tails, in the open ship he used for stunting, Jackie did not let out so much as a murmur. She could take anything he could hand out, which may have been why he threw her a side-glance of admiration.

Or again perhaps the moon— which Jackie had assured Evelyn they never noticed—had had something to do with it. For now it shed its silvery sheen over Jackie's face, tathing her in an almost etheral 34 Hawaiian beauty. Roger caught his breath-

and looked away.
"I don't believe you have any plan at all!" Her voice held a tinge of impatience. It ought not take him this long to concoct one. Besides, she knew that this ship practically

"Sure I have it. Nothing to it," Roger snapped his finger in illustration. "Simply tell you mother that we are going to get married." BUT we're not!

You never can tell. What I mean is, I might happen to be that guy who happened to be handy when yon get old and bored and feeble. But that isn't the point." He kept her in suspense a minute, cleared his throat, leaned forward to pretend to adjust an instrument. would have to watch his step or he might say something that would nake Jackie reject his plan. This was a "fine" way to try to win a girl the thought grimly. When he should have simply swept her into his arms

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and smother her with kisses.

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fect, like a beautiful bubble holding all the rainbow colors."

"Wait till you see it all wrapped up in its dark blanket." Roger pre"But mother didn't say a life beautiful bubble holding in its dark blanket." Roger pre"You mean we wouldn't really have to be engaged at all—never get married unless of course, as you up in its dark blanket." Roger pre
"You mean we wouldn't really have a bird settling on its nest, as it made contact with solid ground again, life about marriaged. She said if I "You mean we wouldn't really of the hanger, shaking slightly, like Esy.....But mother didn't say a lumbering, its huge wings stilled, to-thing about marriage! She said if I ward the runway. knew I was engaged she could accept Mr. Scott. Why, Roger, that's a perhind us. Those other little stars below, little towns lighting their feetly swell idea! You're a perfect flying, work out as smoothly now thousands of candles and highways, lamb to think of it, to help me carry that they were no longer up in thousands of candles and highways, through.....You will help me, the clouds, back to earth again?

"To the bitter end." he vowed

I.ONDON, May 3 (A)-With Anglo-

compromise was necessary. Britain with French collaboration,

likewise hopes by diplomatic means to get German aid in asking the

Sudeten Nazi leader, Konrad Hen-lein, to modify his demands to the

Czech government -(for a change

in the Czech foreign policy, swerving

This effort, however, likely will not

Czechs.)

not be wise to attempt it at an altitude of three thousand feet and a they could watch the wide are made THE field was not a large one, but it had two concrete runways, a radio tower, a revolving beam and floodlights. The days were getting longer, so now as Jackie and Roger longer, so now as Jackie and Roger wheel the mechanics wheel the longer watched the mechanics wheel the longer wheel the longer wheel the longer wheel the longer longer wheel the longer wheel the longer wheel the longer wheel the longer longer wheel the longer longer wheel the longer longer wheel the longer a radio tower, a revolving beam and floodlights. The days were getting longer, so now as Jackie and Roger watched the mechanics wheel the ship, that looked like an awkneyd ("But I never bedded of such a looked like a looked like a looked like an awkneyd ("But I never bedded of such a looked like a loo "But I never heard of such a ears. "Field all clear. Watch slight north-east wind. ... field all clear, "I promised you you hadn't. I watch slight north-west...." They never did either. But if we can put bircled lower and lower as the mesit over, you mother can go ahead sage kept droning a repeat. Then the and marry her Mr. John Paul Scott flood-lights blazed on, turning the ches from the sun.

"I love this time of day!" Jackie and you can go ahead and do all landing mat into a brightly lighted said with a sort of awed reverence. It's ""

and marry her Mr. John Paul Scott landing mat into a brightly lighted stage, the ship sailed smoothly down and down, skimming over the roof

> plan, that had Would their

> > (To Be Continued)

Sigma Gamma Gives May Day Breakfast

McLEAN, May 4—The annual May breakfast given by the Sigma Gamma was held Sunday morning at the club room of the Meador Cafe. The tables were decorated in May colors, with miniature May oles as center pieces. A pink carnation was placed at the plate of each guest.

Entertainment consisted of vocal solo by Miss Margaret Hess, and piano numbers by Mrs. Willie Italian friendship officially sealed by House of Commons approval, given Miss Samantha Stanley, who Prime Minsiter Chamberlain turned today to Berlin and Praha in an occasion were: Mesdames Farley, effort to get the Czechs and Germans to shake hands.

Carter, Kirby, Story, Hess, Carpenter, Adkins, Graham, Byerly, Rob-

among the 3,500,000 German minor-ity, was taken in a lengthy confer-Stanley, Hess, Nona and Jewell ence yesterday betwen Jan Masaryk, Cousins, Winton, Carter, Farley, the Czech minister to London, and Robinson, Abbott, Heath and Strat-Carter, Farley, Viscount Halifax, foreign minister. Observers said Masryk would in-

form his government today of the British government's belief that May Program Given By Groom Students

GROOM, May 4-Annual free program of the pupils of the "little pink school house" was given Friday night in the school auditorium. A May Pole drill was given by from alliance with France to friend-liness toward Germany and for full an operetta in two acts "Over the an operetta in two acts "Over the political concessions to the German Czechs.)

Garden Wall," by all four grades.

Mrs. R. T. Foster, Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick, and Misses Mae Kiser and be made until after Fuehrer Hitler Mary Alice Quattlebaum directed

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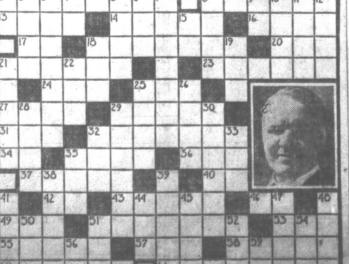
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DLOOD-HOUNDING BUSTER TO HIS

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Not This Time



OUT OUR WAY

WIMPY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

SO WHAT ?

SUSPENSE --

WATCHIN' FER TH' MAIL MAN TWICE A DAY --

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MR. POOPDECK PAPPY'S

SEA COWS EAT SEA

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LOOKS LIKE

HAM-

BURGERS

THERE Y'GO! BAH!

YOU HAD A STRETCH

NOW GIT THIS! I'M ALL RIGHT THEN, YOU'RE KING, AND AS KING. WHAT TELLIN' IS DONE I'LL DO!

By V. T. HAMLIN MY PEOPLE -GIT READY TO MARCH! WE'RE GOING TO SAWALLA!

WASH TUBBS



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SOLD! I FIGURED YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO CARRY ON HERE ... SO !! HAD AN AUCTION SALE

WHOLE WORKS

DON'T JUST GO UP THE BACK AND SIDES
WITH THE CLIPPERS
SHAPE MY HAIRLINE
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YOU'RE SOLLY WELL HAWKINS HAVE YOU EVER BEEN SO HAPPY ABOUT EVERYTHING TO BAWL ... HUH ?

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> > Phone 43

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46-Houses for Rent

47—Apartments

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**SOB **-AH KISSED LI'L ABNER-AN'-THEN-HE AXED ME EF HE. C'D KISS ME B-BACK. AN JES' WHEN HE WERE GOIN TO ---HE LIP AN'

ME FO'TH CITY GAL!

LPL ABNER

IN THE UNITED STATES. IT IS POSSIBLE NOW TO CUT NO MORE LUMBER FOR HOME CONSUMPTION THAN THAT WHICH YEAR. 5-4 COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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47-Apartments

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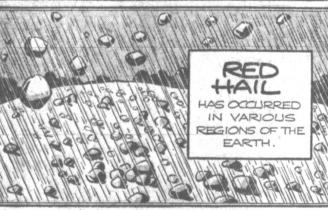
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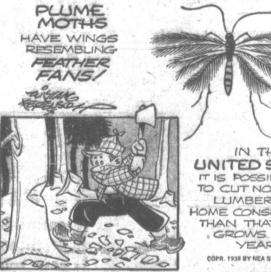
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and basement, double garage, close in.
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orium was completed earlier than expected, an appropriation of \$56,-000 for maintenance, made by the last legislature, has proved insuffi-

"Dr. Charles W. Castner, head of the eleemosynary institutions of Texas, states there is no finer in-stitution than this new negro tuber-.\$450 cular sanatorium," Governor Allred walkout protesting payment of non-sard said. "I am proud that it was union wages—to Young. .\$350 authorized upon by recommenda-.\$400 tion and constructed during my administration.

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(122nd district) Eugene Worley. FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly. C. E. Cary.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

Sherman White FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon. FOR SHERIFF

J. C. (Cal) Ross Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell. FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

AND COLLECTOR: F. E. Leech. FOR COUNTY CLERK

Charlie Thut FOR COUNTY TREASURER: D. R. Henry. John M. Tate.

W. E. James FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUP'T .: W. B. (Red) Weatherred FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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torium for tubercular negroes, an line, and on the ground at one end, will just reach the upper line at will just reach the upper line at the tester point at the center of the the other end, no matter how long or short the line you are trying may

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Mrs. Josephine Baker, 83, better known as "Grandma" Baker to residents of LeFors where she had resided for 10 years, died yesterday Drew Baker. She had been a memer and worker in the Baptist church during her residence in LeFors.

Survivors are the son. Drew Baker: a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Sargeant, Wickett; a sister, Mrs. Judy De-Wilson, Okla., and a brother. John Baccus, Seymour.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in LeFors Baptist church with the Rev. Lawrence, pastor, and Mrs. John Tschirhart, pastor of the Holiness church, officiating. Burial will be in LeFors cemetery under direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral The body will lie at rest at the home of Drew Baker between 9 a .m. and time of funeral tomorrow.

Pallbearers will be Howard Glick, Sam Bonner, Bob Thacker, Houston Hall, Boyd Smith, and Bert Ship-

Flower girls will be Madeline Carruth, Lourine Wilson, Delma Barrett, and Yvonne Riley.

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was the only one in four state primaries yesterday which had any national aspects.

In Alabama, Senator Lister Hill Monty War renominated without opposition. Another Senator—70-year-old Ohio Oil Herbert Hitchcock of South Dakota lost a three-way contest for the Penney Democratic nomination to former Governor Tom Berry. in the Republican Senatorial pri-

in the Republican Seatorial primary, leading Governor Leslie Jensen and two other candidates. In the Democratic contest for Alabama's Gubernatorial nomina-tion, Frank M. Dixon of Birmingadvocating retention of the

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he had two sections, Nos. 40 and 33 in Gray. Before the survey was changed his land formed the south- West

When Mr. Johnson first saw Pampa there was nothing here but the shack that was the depot. Many a time he had seen cattle grazing where the Pampa business district is now located.

At Groom, Mr. Johnson was interested in the drygoods firm of Slav and Johnson. He later put in the Groom Eardware company, selling all lines of shelf hardware and farm implements. He operated the farm implements He operated the hardware store for more than 30 with years He was long a director in the 1848-75 cryn 16-14 advanced. May 80%-74, June 1848-75 cryn 16-14 advanced. May 87% for the property of the store of the s years. He was long a director in the tank at Groom and owned ranch

and and a number of wheat farms. Survivors of the Plains pioneer who was 74 years old at the time of his death, include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Johnson; one Sep. Perry L. Johnson; and two randchildren, Perry E. Johnson Jr., and Lula Margaret Johnson, all of

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TUNE IN ON KPDN

Recovery in the bond market ened out, too, under leadership of treasury issues. Major speculative modities stiffened with stocks, tat Chicago rallied from an early d to close unchanged to % a bushel h

nominee in 1936, was well ahead

state liquor store system, led four

CHICAGO GRAIN

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, May 4. (AP) Wheat— High

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 4. (AP) — Poultry

CHICAGO, May 4. (AP) — Poultry Butter 851,720, steady; prices un-

Eggs 24,607, easy; storge packed extras 20½. Firsts 20¼; other prices unchanged.

Sale of tickets to the picture 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer," to be show at the LaNora theater tomorrow, Friday and Saturday under auspices of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is brisk it was reported at the post meeting

"Frenchy Huvall and "aSndy" Hall are in the midst of a personal selling battle that is a nip-and-tuck affair up to the present time. The Frenchman had a slight lead today. Tickets are 10 and 40 cents.

Mark Twain's immortal classic of childhood is again brought to the screen, beautifully filmed in tech-

Producer David O. Selznick has gone the limit in bringing to the recreation of this universally beloved folk-tale, the best possible talent in every department, and in giving it a production of consummate beauty and cignity.

Heading the cast of seven juvenile players is Tommy Kelly as Tom Sawyer, and although this is his first picture role, he carries the Ann Gillis, an Oklahoma City girl, in the role of Becky Thatcher, gives a performance that should

command respect from even the best of dramatic actresses. Huckleberry Finn, although not so tough as depitced in the book, nevertheless sincerely acted by Jackie Moran.

The new experimental air show, Warner Brothers Academy Theawhich brings to the public for packed into this exciting story, the first act will be given over Station K. P. D. N. at 12:45 p. m. on May and the second act will be heard the following week at the same time Rosella Towne and Jeffry Lynn have the leading roles. Basil Rathbone will be guest star when the first act

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ily-won territory and end their therat at the Lunghai railway. Besides the serious break in Japanese lines northeast of Taierhchwang, Chinese reported a flying column moved around the Japanese left flank and cut their communication lines between Tancheng

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and Lini to the rear. It was believed this was a preliminary to a strong counter of-fensive in that quarter for the purpose of rolling up the Japanese

lines along the Yi river. More serious still, perhaps, in its ultimate consequences was the report received by foreign sources that 2,000 communists of the Chinese eighth army had arrived in northwestern Shantung province after marching through Shansi province across Japanese commun ication lines

The purpose of the detachmen it was said, was to coordinate and Ancient shepherds tied bells to intensify guerilla activities behind their sheep and thought that by the the Japanese lines and threaten sound of the bell the sheep grew the bases of their whole Shantung



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Mainly About People

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Elmer Irving has been visiting in

Miss Jessie Marie Gilbert is able Miss Nina Prail of Bristow is

C. P. Price, who was injured in a nitro glycerin explosion in November at a drilling well near Le-Fors, left Monday night for Dallas where

he will undergo treatment. Mrs. O. V. Hunt, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. C. Arney and Mr. Arney of Albuquerque, New Mexico, has returned home. was accompanied to Clovis by Mrs. Arney and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Bond of \$750 was posted yester-day by Claude Davis, who had been charged in county court with sale of liquor on Sunday.

A pie supper will be held at o'clock Friday night at the Laketon school.

County Farm Agent Ralph Thomas made a business trip to McLean yesterday.

Mrs. J. G. Johns was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester-

H. E. Crocker Jr. was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to-

Fire Chief Ben White yesterday was named by the city commission the first time the weekly perfor- as a member of the board of electrimances of the studio school of acting, will try another experiment with the board are C. L. Stine, city manthe presentation of "That Certain ager, Sam Thomas, plumbing and Woman." Because one half hour is building inspector, and R. A. Hanknot long enough for all the drama house, Southwestern Public Service company foreman.

> There were 277 persons who recived Texas Old Age Assistance commission checks in Gray county during April, the report for that month, received here May 2, reveals. Pension payments totaled \$4,651, ranging from \$8 to \$26.

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comprise the motive power for the march of civilization. The vast wilderness beyond the frontier has derness beyond the frontier has barely been touched since our fore-fathers cleared the land of Indians as: Lake Duncan, "in that he was the originator of the lake," Jerry Thom-fathers cleared the land of Indians as: Lake Duncan, M. D. Bentley, for us, and we find ourselves con-fronting far greater frontiers than

to be out again after undergoing be as a monument to the future conquering of our own abstract 'Indians.' If you dedicate the lake visiting in the home of Mr. and a far greater number of pioneers, whose names were forgotten with their death.

"What is my suggestion? (Or were you interested?) I have none There are thousands of attractive whatever name you choose, dedicate it to a new cultural progress in the all of which might well be used But PAMPAS. If you must choose a hero or martyr's name—you have plenty living within your own city limits to choose from, for far more resplendent is their unknown glory.

Truly very sincerely, An Adopted Son of Texas. P. S. Hastily written but warmly

Suggestion for naming the lake, and reasons for their proposals are, in addition, to those published previously, as follows: man sisters, also to the efforts of our state and county leaders that spon-sored the project, and got the funds

that made it possible to build this paid a fine of \$10. iake. It is taking the united efforts Officer Spence Cro of the different labor prospects, and it is going to take a united effort for the judges to decide this contest when they met to pick a name." G.

W. Marney. Canadian Pioneer Writes. Pleasure Hour take, "it will be nice place to spend a pleasant hour," Mrs. Tom Berry, Canaidan, who also wrote, "First I thot of all your fine men. The late T. D. Hobart, Jess Wynne, M. K. Brown, H. B. Lovett, Dr. Brunow—all men we have known and admired for 35 or 40 years. Well it could not be named for them all . . . We hope to have a lake in the not too distant future. So far we just call it the Dam Site."

Derts said. Reduced consumer buying power has been reflected in the price of most commodities.

McClellan, Gray lake, "because it is on McClellan creek in Gray county. I really think it more appro- past year (prices are priate than a historical name," Mrs. Lula Martin; Lake Eureka, "meaning found at last. Naming the place Butter, where the German children were Essa, found and rescued from the In-

Many conflicting emotions may arise in the christening—ranging from sweet memory through indif
Top O' Texas Recreational lake, bround Steak (retail)—and with our Centennial radio station and does not honor one sur
Wheat, Bu.

ference to fond nope, but the most rounding town more than another, desirable of these is hope, since Mrs. C. W. Laurence, 421 N. Gray progress and continual betterment street. Lake Duncan?

(Ivy Duncan.)

McLean; Pleasant Lake, "because will be the pleasantest place in the Panhandle," Mrs. J. G. Robinson Lake Gerwin, "combining the name "For the sake of Pampa and the Panhandle pampas, Gray Lake is fine—but far more noble it would a short snappy name." Baldwin, into a short snappy name that will bring up the history of the location every time it is spoken, and who is it that doesn't like to talk to the past, you do an injustice to about the history of his country? afar greater number of pioneers, Mrs. C. W. Stowell; Lake Julade "combining the names of Julia and Adelaide German . . . there were great little pioneers, withstanding

City police officers are witnessing the "storm after the calm" the past finally made few days. The month of April was were obtained. one of the quietest in a year with only 36 arrests of which 10 were dismissed. Fines amounted to \$109 of which \$64 was collected. Seventeen days time was worked and 12 said the commission was not doubt-

Lake McClellan, "because I think climax last night when officers ord of the transaction to deterit appropriate," Mrs. Earl Johnson, arrested a man on a charge of being mine ownership. Groom; Union lake or Lake Union. intoxicated. He was only a small "We can supply that name to the man but he had almost superhuman success of the rescuers of the Ger-strength. He apparently didn't like the jail because he tore the shower through a window. This morning he

Officer Spence Crossman "treed wildcat" Sunday night, when he arrested an intoxicated negro woman. She attacked him without warning and clawed his face before he could control her.

Judge W. M. Craven is still considering what he will do with five negroes arrested Monday night on a charge of gaming.

Page One perts said. Reduced consumer buy-

has happened to some food items the where indicated):

Doz. es, 100 Lbs.

Pampans today were light" because tomorrow is the famous Grandview picnic. Each year to mark the close of the school year munity "throw a party that is a party" and they always invite Pampans to the observance.

Two beeves will be barbecued. baskets of "trimmings" and at noon the feast will be spread on long tables in front of the school build-

Tomorrow's program will begin at 10 o'clock with softball games and a track and field meet. Other games will be plalyed during the

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Jaycee representatives referred to

days served in jail.

Activity of the week reached a ords failed to reveal sufficient recmine ownership.

WPA Officials Present

No agreement was reached on the uestion. The commission informconnections loose and hurled them ed the Jaycees that George A. Lider and Frank Royce, Amarillo WPA the paving job, were indicated in the officials, were to appear before the talk between Mr. Lider and the comcommission that afternoon and they might learn from them something that would aid in determinnight be used.

Mr. Lider and Mr. Royce came into the meeting about an hour later. Asked what the grandstand situation was, Mr. Lider said the Amarillo office had not heard further concerning the plans, now in Washington, but expected to soon. One of the orders passed by the commission yesterday authorized payment of \$275 to W. T. Williamson for preparing plans and speci fications for the fairgrounds grandstand.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 4. (AP)—(USDA)

Hogs 1,000; top 7.80; good to choice
150-260 lbs. 7.65-80; 270-825 lbs. 7.25-65;
source.

Cattle 2,500; calves 700; bulk fed steers
eligible to sell 7.25-8,50, few loads held up
to 8.75; scattered lots helfers and mixed
availings down from 8.25; most fat cows
5.25-6.00; low cutters and cutters 3.755.05; vealer top 9.00.

All
T.00-7.40; best native springers held
do around 8.00 and above; nothing done on
sheep.

operating the project designed to pave 12 blocks in northwest Pampa were thoroughly discussed at the meeting of the city commission yesterday, when George A. Lider, Amarillo, WPA area engineer, conferred with Pampa city officials.

There was a complete analysis of types of materials, number of trucks needed, how the intricate WPA setup would function, and costs.

According to the setup there would be 50 men employed, each man working 105 hours a month. It was pro-

posed that the men work in split shifts, 25 at one time, 25 at another, so there would be no periods when the job was not in operation. Engineer Royce explained a method of applying asphalt. He told how

trained workmen, that WPA workers were not used on this part of the job. The cost of seven operations of applying the asphalt was given as 18.4 cents per square yard.

Establishment of a project office

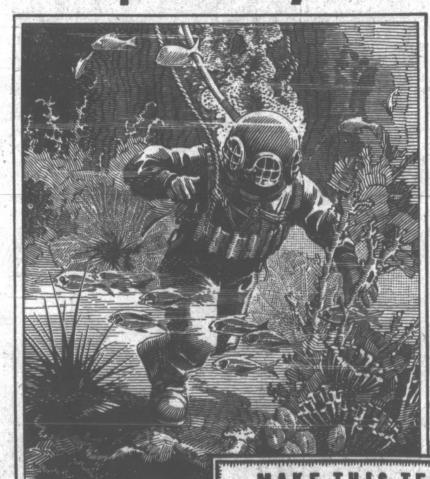
at the city water wells, and the se-lection of M. L. Morgan, WPA superintendent of highway 152, east of Pampa, as project superintendent of

Sealed bids will be received by City Commission of the City of Pampa at 1:30 p. m. May 17, 1938, at the City Hall. Pampa, Texas, on the following:

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